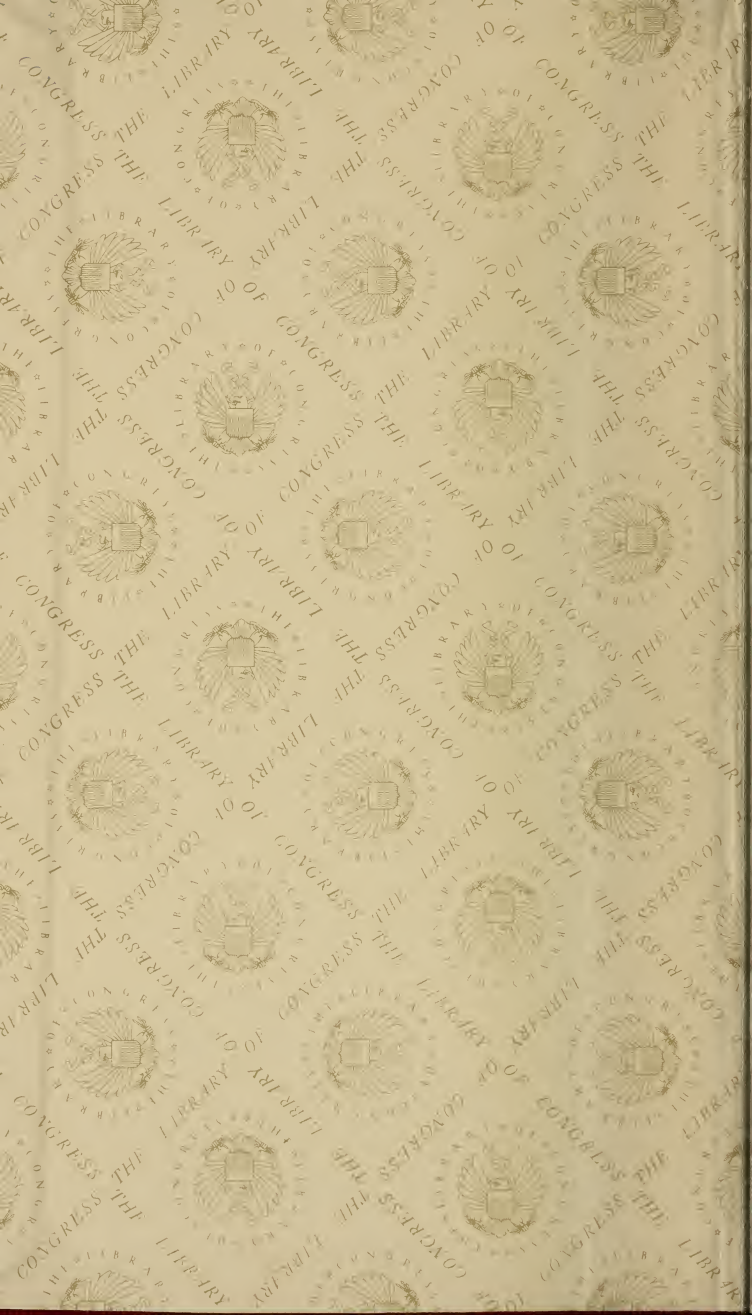
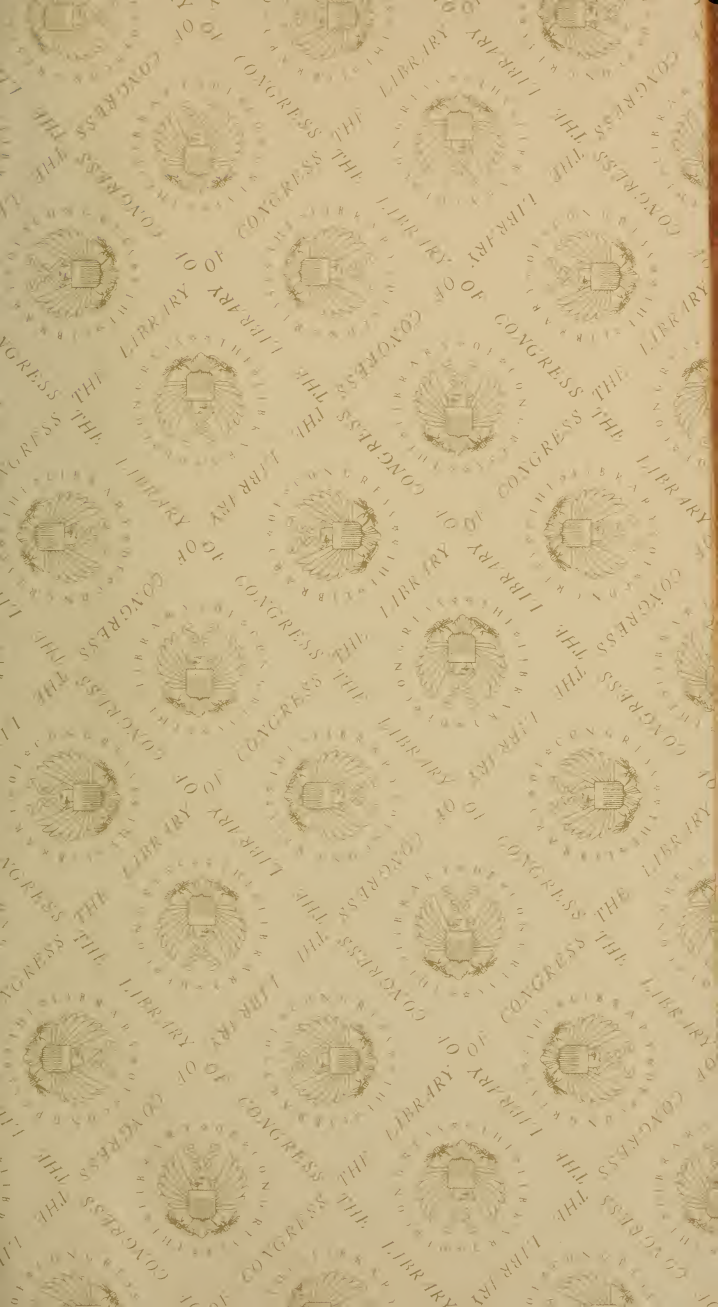








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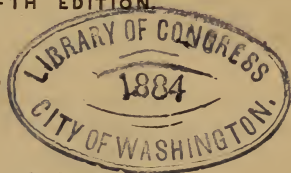
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PREFACE.

MR. WEALE having asked me to undertake a Dictionary of the English language to form part of his Rudimentary and Educational Series, I was tempted by the opportunity of engaging in such a philological undertaking, and encouraged by the remembrance that Noah Webster began on a small scale a work which has acquired importance as it has grown to large proportions. In a like hope I have been encouraged by the publisher, as I trust I shall be countenanced by his readers; and this is the chief reward which I can look to for labours which any one can censure and few appreciate, as to which each will indulge his own fancies, and whereto the critic is just as likely to object for what is new and special as for what is erroneous or deficient. Here, too, the very necessities of the work will bring against it many objectors. Its small size, its close print, and its compactness may be topics for blame with those whom its cheapness and the want of a dictionary so copious may nevertheless have tempted to become buyers.

There is thus much to discourage an author; and when he thinks of the great labours of those who have devoted themselves to this subject, he may well have misgivings as to his own power to give it a new form or achieve success. A new edition or an abridgment of Johnson or Webster would indeed in this instance have escaped censure, and might have been more acceptable; but there are many such reproductions, and they can scarcely be put in a cheaper form to be useful. It is the fault of abridgments that they give the words everybody knows; and do not give the words that are not known or not well known. Then, too, it is to be observed, that the design of this Rudimentary Series is to produce

a set of handbooks, not for schoolboys only, but to which the man of science may refer, as well as the working-man. I was therefore called upon to comply with these conditions by giving a new character to the work, and all I have to regret is that the space has on this occasion been wanting to allow of the necessary development of the plan which I have, as it were, barely sketched.

A great merit, and thereby a deficiency in our standard dictionaries, so far as their general use by the population is concerned, is that they are founded on literary considerations, under which a printed authority is required for a word; the word, too, is critically examined before it is admitted; it may be absolutely rejected, or it may lie for years under the interdict of the censors. This is a merit, so far as a written and printed language is concerned, and is strictly applicable to the dead classical languages; but it has seemed to me the English language is to be otherwise treated, that the English people require something more than a dictionary of book words. While our literature is to be placed in the highest rank with that of the most celebrated nations, so we have too another learning, it may almost be said another language, to which our political constitution gives no less importance: the words of a Byron, Bulwer, Dickens, Scott, or Cooper may be read by hundreds of thousands; but the words of a Brougham, Webster, Canning, or Clay sent abroad through the organs of the press are read by millions, and make a no less powerful impression. We may regret that the speeches of Washington, Chatham, or Fox want an appropriate record, but henceforth the reputation of the orator will not depend upon vague rumour nor his influence be bounded by the senate chamber; for as soon as morning dawns, his thoughts are echoed to a wider audience of his countrymen, the circle spreads beyond the oceans, and he appeals at once to his brethren in England, in America, in Australia,—to a nation of freemen, trained to think, to speak, and to act.

It is the growth of the newspaper press which has given this importance to the English oral language, the influence of which cannot be long neglected. While the lexicographer is hesitating, weighing, suspending, harshly rejecting, or tardily admitting, a language is being worked out, which will re-act again upon our literature. The periodical press, hardly dignified with the name, much less with the honours of literature, though it embodies some of the most classical compositions in our language, is not accepted as an academic authority; and yet the *Times* ought to be as eligible an

authority as some book long since defunct, and only known by its epitaph or the title on its coffin-plate. The periodical press forms nevertheless the connecting link between the written and the spoken language, between the artificial polish of Macaulay and the rude utterance of the boor; and it exercises a veritable influence, the more especially as some recognized literary forms partake more or less of the oral character. Such is immediately the drama, and, to a great degree, as describing actual life, the modern novel of character and dialogue. Apart from philological considerations, the mark of the spoken language, distinguishing it from the written language, is that it lives and breathes instinctive with the inspiration of the moment, receiving new ideas as they are newly born, fresh with the quick growth of an age of rapid progress and teeming invention. The new machine or instrument quickly adopted becomes the source of new and ingenious ideas. There is, further, a character of originality appertaining to actual life which impresses itself on our language, and gives to it a vitality and nervousness as contrasted with academic forms. The newspaper article or the novel sometimes partakes too much of colloquial negligence; on the other hand the rising school of poetry is adopting more vigorous and more national forms from the oral language.

When we consider the national habits in our legislature, our courts of law, and even in our public celebrations, and that every freeman is a speaker, good or bad, so the number of speakers is greater than that of writers, nor do the former yield in eminence nor in the importance of their subjects. Under our free constitutions legislative and deliberative bodies are in constant session, from the Imperial Parliament and Congress of the United States to the legislatures of Nevis or Rhode Island, from the senate to the wardmote, the parish vestry and the township meeting. In this way all classes are brought together, and a constant exercise of thought is kept up.

If the public speaker always adopted the precise forms of the written literature there would be only an extension of its influence; but that literature has been too long under the domination of artificial models, and has not such immediate reference to the organic character of the English language as to exercise a permanent and absolute supremacy. The spoken language too has become the repository of words slighted or unrecorded, of indigenous forms of speech and idioms unrecognised by the scholastic grammarians, but flourishing in spite of them—of the

treasury of traditions, proverbs, folklore, saws, local and personal references, technical terms, and such a medley of thoughts and their signs as are left after twenty centuries of busy existence as a nation. A language on which Horne Tooke, Richardson, and Latham could publish what they have is not so well determined in its philological constitution that Murray's Grammar can be accepted as all-sufficient, or even the style of Pope or Johnson be adopted as the infallible models they were once held to be.

Guided by these views, and so far as the space allows, the language is here treated of in reference to its spoken as well as its written characteristics, equally as it is exemplified by the newspaper and by the classic authority, and with more particular consideration of the requirements of the public generally rather than of scholars. This work is meant to be a dictionary of the English language as spoken and written, with the most copious vocabulary yet produced, and with the meanings given in words of English or Anglo-Saxon root, rather than of Greek or Latin, as more likely to be understood by working-men and by children. It is intended, too, to be a work for Englishmen in the widest meaning; not one which like that of Johnson shall limit itself to the provincial institutions of England, or, like that of Webster, be called an American dictionary, but one which can be used either in these islands, in the United States, or Australia. Great as is the merit of Webster's book, it is to be regretted that it has a sectional character, whereby an inducement is held out to reproduce Johnson's edition, or to compile a dictionary for England, which is now dependent for its best work of reference on this provincial dictionary of the New England writer. The motive which inspired him was a worthy one, that of vindicating American objects, but it would have been better had he compiled an English instead of an American dictionary.

The first edition of this work having been nearly two years going through the press, and a second edition being required, I have had the opportunity of introducing some improvements in the latter part, and likewise of seeing defects, which I can only hope to amend in future editions, for which materials are collecting. In a work embracing so many details, errors are unavoidable, and I shall feel obliged for any communications on this subject. The opportunity has, however, already been taken of correcting several errors in the stereotyped plates.

CONTENTS OF THE DICTIONARY.

The chief features of this Dictionary are as follows:—

It includes far above a hundred thousand words, and at least sixty thousand more than any dictionary that has yet been published, reckoning the number of words by the same standard as in other dictionaries.

The meanings are given by words of English or Anglo-Saxon root, instead of by words of Latin or French stock, which latter are not so well understood by the bulk of the people.

The number of additional meanings given for old words and not to be found in other dictionaries will be found to be above ten thousand, and there are many emendations and corrections of the recorded meanings, though for want of space the meanings are here given shortly and indeed by the shortest words.

The imperfect tenses and past participles of the verbs are given in their colloquial as well as printed form, although some of them are never written as pronounced.

The participles which are used as adjectives are so distinguished, and likewise those which, being only used passively with the verb *to be* and certain prepositions, are distinguished by me as *verbal adjectives*, and which constitute a large class of idiomatic forms.

The prepositions used after verbs, participles, adjectives, substantives, and adverbs, and appropriate to them, or modifying their meanings, are given generally with the words, whereas even in Webster only a short list of these prepositions will be found in a separate list. The prepositions modifying the meanings of words are given much more copiously than heretofore.

The nouns collective and the collective forms of nouns are distinguished for the first time. It has seemed desirable to make this distinction, not only because the collective in *ing* has been disregarded by philologists, but because the noun collective seldom admits of the plural form, and then only as indicating several collective groups.

The compound words are given very copiously, because these words are formed so readily and loosely in English, that very various meanings of the rootword figure among the compounds and require explanation. Where a special meaning is

not required, the word is sometimes left without explanation appended.

Many parts of compounds given separately by Webster have been omitted, because they do not exist as independent words, though, as this Dictionary is for the purpose of economizing space, arranged to a great extent under roots. Some foreign words have been sparingly admitted for etymological purposes, which are not otherwise used.

A large number of abbreviations of various kinds has been given, because some occur in English and American newspapers, and others in poetry or in conversation.

Words referring to political questions and places have been explained.

The number of technical terms is on a large scale, though space has not allowed of full or detailed meanings being given.

In spelling, Webster has been chiefly followed; and generally where a choice is allowable the spelling nearest to the pronunciation has been adopted; wherever possible the *s* has been preferred to *c*, and the *z* to *s* for the *z* sound. Words beginning with *ch*, *sh*, and *th* are classed as if under distinct letters, though their alphabetical order is not disturbed. The expense and incumbrance of marked type to distinguish the several sounds of the vowels and consonants could not here be adopted, but the properties of the initial letters, as of the *h* still and aspirated, &c., are distinguished. Irregular spellings of medieval and colloquial forms are given where necessary.

The accentuation is given in all cases, and it will generally be found that of Webster, except where other authority has prevailed here; but American and other independent accentuation, where allowable, has been likewise recorded, as well as those cases of two or three accentuations of equal authority.

All provincial words are given which are of English origin, because the prevalence of one dialect as the accepted language does not supersede the philological rights of the other dialects. Simple dialectic variations of spelling are not however recorded unless exceptionally.

On the same ground English or Anglo-Saxon words are given which no longer occur in our literature or are used colloquially, but which are incorporated in the language in the names of persons or places. The object has been to explain every essential part of the language, whether in the folklore

of our fathers in Jutland, in the Anglo-Saxon, Anglo-Danish, or Anglo-Norman writings, in the compositions of the middle ages, or those of the latest period and of the present day.

Many names of towns which are spoken otherwise than as they are written are here given.

No word has been rejected as being obsolete; for such words at any rate require explanation, and they may be revived as the fashions of former ages are reproduced.

Words taking *a* or *an* before them in exceptional cases, and not usually distinguished, are here noted.

The etymological standard adopted has reference to the Frisian and other languages akin to the English rather than to High Dutch or the Scandinavian languages.

The GRAMMAR which forms part of this work will be found to have several distinctive features.

A sketch has been given of comparative philology and of the philological characteristics of the English language.

The relations of nouns substantive are given at considerable extent, and the collective form of the noun is treated as a recognized form. The words are treated in a form suitable to the idioms of the language, the auxiliary and participial relations being fully given.

The compound prepositions and pronouns are introduced.

The Syntax is more efficiently carried out by the idiomatic relations of the parts of speech being given under the Etymology.

The Prosody is founded on a new and practical basis, conformable to the relations of the language.

The Grammar is written as far as may be in words of English root.

It is a grammar of the spoken as well as of the written language.

In such parts of the Dictionary as are merely compilation I have used Johnson, Webster, Richardson, and Bosworth. The editions of Webster adopted by me have been those of Mr. Goderich and Mr. Joseph E. Worcester. The other works by which I have been guided to a greater or less extent include among others those of Ælfric, Ben Jonson, Junius, Camden Hicckes, Spelman, Llwyd, Gibson, Ray, Lowth, Benjamin Franklin, Barretti, Bailey,

Ruddiman, Dilworth, Ashe, Coles, Sheridan, Wallis, Horne Tooke, Walker, Murray, Adelung, Bopp, Grimm, Raske, Zeuss, Jamieson, Alexander Crombie, Knowles, Cobbett, Prichard, B. Thorpe, Kemble, Latham, Halliwell, D. Booth, and Gould Brown.

In the additions made, I have profited by the Penny, National and English Cyclopædias, Weale's Dictionary of Terms, the Dictionary of Mining Terms, and Notes and Queries.

Besides previous notes and collections, the additions include those from notes on the "Times," "New York Herald," and "Punch," and from most of the leading literary and many technical periodicals for some years, as likewise from the works of Dickens, Bulwer, Jerrold, Thackeray, Tennyson, Longfellow, Grote, Macaulay, and Bancroft.

I am indebted for contributions and assistance to several gentlemen; among whom I have to offer my thanks to Mr. P. L. Simmonds, Mr. P. E. Barnes, B.A., Mr. W. H. Leeds, the Rev. J. F. Hinde, B.A., and Mr. Edwin Hyde Clarke.

These various additions are of a miscellaneous character, contributing to the completeness of the work. They embrace words from Folklore, Anglo-Saxon, Anglo-Danish, Anglo-Norman, Medieval, Elizabethan, and Seventeenth Century sources;—terms provincial, colloquial, and obsolete,—from the dialects of London, Kent, the Eastern Counties (three sources), Western Counties (three sources), Midland, North of Trent, New England, Canada, California, West Indies, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, China, Spanish America;—from the French;—from geology and mineralogy, botany, zoology, bird-fancying, ethnology, medicine;—terms relating to trades, architecture, building, engineering, military affairs, chemistry, commerce, cookery,—to theology,—to politics, English, American, colonial, foreign,—to the City of London,—to archeology, classical philology, and the fine arts,—to geography,—to new inventions and institutions, as photography, daguerrotyping, gold mining, railways, steam navigation, the electric sciences, mining, joint-stock companies, social economy.

USE OF THIS DICTIONARY.

To save space, and compress the large amount of matter within this limited number of pages, it has been needful to resort to every expedient which can effect this; for more words are included in this Dictionary than there are lines in the book.

The root word is divided by a hyphen (-), and of the remaining words belonging to that root only the end syllables are given, as :

SEN'TI-ENT, *n*; —ENT, *a*; —ENTLY, *ad*; —ENCY, *n*;
—MENT, *n*.

Where a change takes place in the accent or in the root word, a new division, by hyphen (-), is introduced, thus :

SENTIMEN'-TAL, *a*; —TALLY, *ad*; —TALNESS, —TALISM,
—TAL'ITY, *n*.

Where the ruling accent falls on the end syllables, as in SENTIMEN-TAL'ITY, the word is not divided afresh.

— This mark is used instead of *do.*, to show that a word is repeated for another part of speech, as, SE'RIOUS, *a*; —, *n*; that is to say, SE'RIOUS, *adjective*; SE'RIOUS, *noun*.

The meanings are not repeated after a word when a terminational change only takes place, the termination of the meaning being the same as the termination of the word to be explained. Where the meanings are the same or nearly alike, or in words of the same termination, they are not repeated. Thus will be found

SE'RIOUS, *a* earnest; grave; solemn; weighty; —LY, *ad*;
—NESS, *n*.

These are to be read,

SE'RIOUS, *adjective*, earnest; grave; solemn; weighty.

SE'RIOUSLY, *adverb*, earnestly; gravely; solemnly; weightily.

SE'RIOUSNESS, *noun substantive*, earnestness; graveness; solemnness; weightiness.

Thus, too,

SEVE'RE, *a* harsh; sharp; stern; cruel; grave; keen; inclement; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, SEVER'ITY, *n*.

These are to be read,

SEVE'RE, *adjective*, harsh; sharp; stern; cruel; grave; keen; inclement.

SEVE'RELY, *adverb*, harshly; sharply; sternly; cruelly; gravely; keenly; inclemently.

SEVE'RENESS, *noun substantive*, harshness; sharpness; sternness; cruelness; graveness; keenness; inclementness.

SEVER'ITY, *noun substantive*, harshness; sharpness; sternness; cruelness or cruelty; graveness or gravity; keenness; inclementness.

Thus, too,

SHAPE, *n* form; make; model; figure; mold; fashion;

frame; cast; suit; cut; pattern; frame of a bonnet; idea; manner; mold for jellies, &c.; —, *v* do.; adjust; SHA'P-EN, —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; SHA'PE-LESS, *a* wanting form, &c., or regularity; —LESSNESS, *n*; —LY, *a* having do.

These are to be read,

SHAPE, *noun*, form; make; model; figure; mold; fashion; frame; cast; suit; cut; pattern; frame of a bonnet; idea; manner; mold for jellies, &c.

SHAPE, *verb transitive and intransitive*, form; make; model; figure; mold; fashion; frame; cast; cut; pattern; frame a bonnet.

SHA'PEN, *adjective*, formed; made; modeled; figured; molded; fashioned; framed; cast; cut; patterned.

SHA'PED, *adjective*, formed; made; modeled; figured; molded; fashioned; framed; cast; cut; patterned.

SHA'PT, *adjective*, see SHAPED.

SHA'PER, *noun substantive*, former; maker; modeller; figurer; molder; fashioner; framer; caster.

SHA'PABLE, *adjective*, formable; makable; modellable; figurable; fashionable.

SHA'PING, *adjective*, forming; making; modelling; figuring; molding; fashioning; framing; casting; cutting.

SHA'PING, *noun substantive*, forming; making; modelling; figuring; molding; fashioning; framing; casting; cutting; patterning; framing a bonnet.

SHA'PELESS, *adjective*, wanting form, make, model, figure, mold, fashion, frame, cut, pattern, or manner; figureless; fashionless.

SHA'PELESSNESS, *noun substantive*, wantingness of form, figure, mold, fashion, frame, cut, pattern, or manner; figurelessness; fashionlessness.

SHA'PELY, *adjective*, having form, make, model, figure, mold, fashion, frame, cut, pattern, or manner.

Where a word is both noun substantive and adjective, it is sometimes marked *n*, *a*, without being repeated.

v, *verb*. A verb that is both *transitive* and *intransitive* is marked *v* without transitive and intransitive being repeated; verbs that are only *transitive* or *intransitive* are so distinguished.

Where the imperfect and past participle end in ED, they are

not distinguished; but where otherwise formed, they are given in a parenthesis after the verb, as, RUN (ran, run), *v*; that is to say, *imperfect* RAN, *past participle* RUN; SHAPE (sha'ped, sha'ped or sha'pen) *v*; that is to say, *imperfect* SHA'PED, *past participle* SHA'PED or SHA'PEN.

Where the imperfect and past participle are the same, one form only is used, as, SET (set); that is to say, *imperfect* SET, *past participle* SET.

The participles of verbs, whether past or present, that are used as adjectives or nouns, are marked simply as *adjectives* or *nouns*, and not as participles, as RUF'LED, SET, SET'TING, RUN'NING.

Prepositions. The prepositions used idiomatically with substantives, adjectives, adverbs, and verbs, are placed after them in brackets, as, RULE [—over,—with,—by]; FOND'NESS [—for]; DELI'GHT [—in]; RU'MOR [—about]; SA'CRED [—to]; SAVE [—from,—by,—in]; TALK [—about,—of,—with,—to]; TAL'LY [—with]; UNCHA'NGED [—by]; UNCON'SCIOUS [—of].

The prepositions used with the root word will generally apply to the derived words. Where the prepositions modify the meanings of words, they are put after them in *italics*, as TAKE, —*about*, carry about, &c.

Italics are used for two purposes:—1. To mark foreign words, as, *Vascula'res*, *Syrin'ga*. 2. To mark idiomatical expressions, as, TAKE *about*; TAKE *advantage of*; TAKE *oath*; *By threes*, three at a time, &c.

Accentuation. The accent on the vowel signifies that the sound is as of *a* in ale, *e* in sere, *i* in wine, *o* in bone, *u* in cure, *y* in by.

The words are in many cases arranged under their roots or leading components; and this is shown by their being indented, as,

RUD, *n* redness; blush; ruddle.

RUD'DY, *a* reddish, &c.

RUD'DLE, *n* red ocher.

RUD'DOCK, *n* redbreast.

Scinti'lla, *n* spark; particle.

SCIN'TILLATE [—with], *vi* sparkle, &c.

TELEPHON'IC, *a* conveying sound far off.

TEL'ESCOPE, *n* optical instrument for seeing afar.

Aspiration and use of the Article. Words beginning with H and which take *an* before them are distinguished by a mark. Words beginning with U long, Eu, or Ea, and which take *a* before them, are distinguished by a mark.

ABBREVIATIONS.

- * marks a word of English or Anglo-Saxon origin.
- word divided here, previous syllables to be repeated with the following terminations, as, SAC'CHA-RINE; — RIZE; — RIZED; that is to say, SAC'CHARIZE, SAC'CHARIZED.
- word repeated, as, THRUM, *n*; —, *vi*; that is to say, THRUM, *noun*; THRUM, *verb intransitive*; RUCK [— UP], that is, RUCK, RUCK UP.

Italics signify a foreign word or an idiomatic expression.

() The plurals, where necessary to be distinguished, are given within parentheses. The imperfects and past participles of verbs likewise, as RUN (ran, run); *imperfect* ran, *past participle* run; SET (set), *imperfect* set, *past participle* set.

[] The prepositions used idiomatically after words are given within brackets, as, SA'CRED [— to].

† ‡ § are used to express the sounds of initial letters, as, § Sc § SCH, pronounced as SK.

<i>a</i> adjective.	Lowl. Lowland or Scotch.
<i>ad</i> adverb.	<i>n</i> noun substantive.
Ar. Arabic.	<i>ncol</i> noun collective.
<i>conj</i> conjunction.	<i>npl</i> noun plural.
Do., do. ditto.	<i>pa</i> participle.
<i>excl</i> exclamation or interjection.	<i>part</i> particle.
	<i>pl</i> plural.
Flem. Flemish.	<i>pr</i> preposition.
Fr. French.	<i>pro</i> pronoun.
Gr. Greek.	Sp. Spanish.
H. Du. High Dutch.	<i>v</i> verb transitive and intransitive.
Heb. Hebrew.	<i>vi</i> verb intransitive.
<i>imp</i> imperfect.	<i>vn</i> verb neuter.
<i>int</i> interjection.	<i>vt</i> verb transitive.
Ir. Irish.	W. Welsh.
It. Italian.	&c. et cetera, and so forth.
L. Latin.	

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ABI

A. for Alfred; Ann. **A**, *n* a note in music. @, meaning at, from — to, as 38s. @ 40s. p. qr.; that is to say, from 38s. to 40s. per quarter.
A shaped, **V** shaped, **a** in the shape of the letter **A**.
A, **AN**, * an article meaning one.
A, * a particle meaning at or on.
A 1, a ship of the first class in Lloyd's registry; anything that is first class.
Aachen, for Aix la Chapelle.
AAM, **EEM**, *n* a Netherlandish liquid measure.
A. B., **Ar'tium Baccalau'reus**, Bachelor of Arts of Cambridge; Able Seaman.
AB'ACA, *n* kind of hemp. **AB'ACOT**, *n* cap of state.
ABACK, * *ad* backwards.
ABACK, **AB'A-CUS**, *n* reckoning table; tile of a capital; cupboard; a game; trough; — **CIST**, *n* a reckoner; — **CIS'CUS**, *n* a flat member; square compartment in mosaic; *Abac'ulus*, *n* a small desk; *Ab'acus ma'ior*, a washing trough.
ABAC'TOR, *n* one who steals cattle in herds.
Ab'ada, *n* a two-horned beast.
Abad'don, Heb. *n* a destroyer; destruction.
ABAFF, * *ad* towards the stern.
ABA'IS-ANCE, *n* obeisance; — **ED**, *a* flattened; — **ER**, *n* burnt ivory.
ABAL'IEN-ATE, *vt* estrange, transfer; — **ATED**, *a*; — **ATING**, — **A'TION**, *n*.
Ab'amurus, *n* a buttress.
ABAN'DON [— **to**], *vt* forsake, give up; — *n* forsaker, relinquishment; — **ER**, *n*; — **ED**, *a* forsaken, &c.; profligate; — **EDLY**, *ad*; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING**, — **MENT**, *n*; — **E'E**, *n* one to whom something is abandoned; **ABAND'**, *vt* abandon; *Aban'dum*, *n* anything sequestered.
Aban'ga, *n* kind of palm.
ABANNIT'ION, *n* short banishment.
Abaptis'ton, — *ta*, *n* part of a trepan.
ABA'RE, *vt* make bare or naked; — **D**, *a*.
ABARTICULA'TION, *n* articulation admitting of manifest motion.
Abas', *n* weight for pearls, $\frac{3}{4}$ grains.
ABA'SE, *vt* lower; cast down; degrade; — **D**, *a* lowered, &c.; having the tops turned downward; — **R**, *n*; — **MENT**, **ABA'SING**, *n* lowering.
ABASH' [— **by**], *vt* shame; confuse; — **ED**, — **T**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, — **MENT**, *n* shaming.
Abas'si, — *sis*, *n* Persian coin, ls.
ABA'TE, *v* beat down; lessen; put an end to; — **D**, *a*; — **MENT**, *n* beating down, &c.; deduction; entry of a stranger on land after the death of the owner; mark of dishonor; **ABA'TING**, *n*; — **TING**, *a*; — **TER**, — **TOR**, *n*. [road; — **ED**, *a*.]
Ab'atis, Fr. *n* trees, &c., cut down to block a *Abat-jour* Fr. *n* skylight; — *vent'*, *n* penthouse; — *voiz'*, *n* sounding board.
Abattoir, Fr. *n* slaughter-house. [beaten down.
AB'A-TUDE, *n* anything lessened; — **TURE**, *n* grass
ABAUTM', *n* a red clay. **ABAWED'**, *a* a basket.
ABB, *n* yarn for the warp; — **WOOL**, *n* wool for do.

AB'EY, *n* convent; monastery; **ABBA'TIAL**, **ABBAT'ICAL**, *a*; **AB'EY-LAND**, *n* land annexed to an abbey; — **LUI'BER**, *n* slothful loiterer in do.; *Ab'b'e*, Fr. *n* title for a clergyman.
AB'BOT, *n* head of an abbey; — **SHIP**, **AB'BACY**, *n* office of do.; **AB'BESS**, *n* governess of do.; **AB'BESS-SHIP**, *n*.
ABBRE'VI-ATE, *vt* shorten; abridge; — **ATED**, *a*; — **ATER**, *n*; — **ATING**, — **ATORY**, *a*; — **ATING**, *n*; — **A'TION**, — **ATURE**, *n* abbreviating; character used for do., as **N** for North; reduction of fractions; abridgment; — **ATE**, *n* abridgment; — **ATOR**, *n* one who draws up papal briefs, &c.
A B C, *n* alphabet.
Ab'dal, *n* fanatic Mahometans.
Abdela'vi, *n* a plant. [much laughing.
AB'DERITE, *n* native of Abdera; **ABDE'RIAN**, *a* *Ab'dest*, *n* purification by washing.
AB'DI-CATE, *v* relinquish, give up, abandon; — **CATED**, *a*; — **CATING**, — **CATIVE**, *a*; — **CATOR**, *n*; — **CATING**, — **CATION**, *n*.
AB'DI-TIVE, *a* having power of hiding; — **TORY**, — **TORIUM**, *n* hiding-place.
Abdo'men, *Ab'domen*, *n* lower belly; **ABDOM'IN-AL**, — **OUS**, *a*; — **AL**, *n* fish with the belly fins behind the breast; — **OS'COPY**, *n* examination of do.
ABDU'CE, *vt* take away, do surreptitiously; — **D**, *a*; **ABDU'GING**, — **CENT**, *a*; — **CING**, *n*.
ABDUCT', *vt* abduct; — **ED**, *a*; — **OR**, *n*; — **ING**, *a* carrying off; — **ING**, — **ION**, *n* carrying off.
ABEAR', * *vt* bear; behave; — **ANCE**, *n*.
ABECEDA'RIAN, *n* teacher of the **A B C**; — **ABE-ARED'**, * *ad* in bed. [CE'DARY, *a*.
A'BEL, **ABE'LE**, *n* white poplar.
ABE'LIAN, **A'BELITE**, **ABELO'NIAN**, *n* unmarried
A'BELMOSK, *n* an *hibiscus*. [sect.
A'BERD, short for Aberdeen.
ABER'DEVINE, *n* siskin, *carduelis spinus*.
ABERDO'NIAN, — **EN'SIS**, *n* nature of Aberdeen.
ABERNE'THY, *n* a sweet biscuit.
ABERR', *vi* wander, stray, deviate; — **ANCE**, — **ANCY**, — **A'TION**, *n*; — **ANT**, — **ING**, *a*.
ABERUN'CATE, *vt* pull up by the roots; — **D**, *a*.
ABBT' [— **in**], *vt* help; incite; — **TING**, — **MENT**, *n*; — **TING**, *a*; — **TER**, — **TOR**, *n* helper.
ABEYACUA'TION, *n* partial evacuation.
ABEY'ANCE, *n* in waiting; suspension; — **ANT**, *a* do. [— **GA'TION**, *n*.
AB'GREGATE, *vt* take out of the flock; — **GATING**, **ABHOR'**, *vt* hate, detest, loathe; — **RED**, *a*; — **RENCE**, — **RENCY**, *n* loathing; — **RENT**, — **RING**, *a* hateful; — **RENTLY**, *ad*; — **RENT**, *n*.
A'b'ib, *n* the first Jewish month.
ABIDE' [— **in**, — **at**], (abode) *v* dwell, stay bear; **ABID'ANCE**, — **ING**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; **AB'ies**, *n* the fir, spruce, larch kind. [INGLY, *ad*.
AB'IGAIL, *n* lady's maid.
ABIL'I-TY, — **MENT**, *n* capacity; power; do. of mind.
Ab ini'tio, *L* from the beginning.

ABINTES'TATE, *a* inheriting from an intestate.
 AB'JECT, *a*, *n* cast down, mean; —NESS, *n*; —LY, *ad*. [EDNESS, —ING, —ION, *n*.]
 AB'JECT', *vt* cast down, throw away; —ED, *a*; —
 ABJU'DI-CATE, *vt* give away by judgment; —GATED, *a*; —CATING, —CA'TION, *n* rejection.
 AB'JUGATE, *vt* unyoke; —D, *a* unyoked.
 AB'JURE, *v* renounce on oath; swear away or off; cast off; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —MENT, ABJU'R-ING, —A'TION, *n*; —ING, *a* [kind of grafting.
 ABLAC'TATE, *vt* wean; —TA'TION, *n* weaning;
 ABLAQ'UE-ATE, *vt* unknot, lay bare; —A'TION, *n*.
 ABLA'TION, *n* taking away; AB'LA'TIVE, *a* *do*;
 ABLA'ZE, ** ad* on fire. [Do, *n* a case of nouns.
 A'BLE, ** a* skilful, having strength or faculty to do anything; capable; Do, *vt* make *do*; —BODIED, *a*; —NESS, *n* ability; A'BL'Y, *ad*.
 AB'LEGATE, *vt* send abroad on a mission; Do, *n* one sent; ABLEGA'TION, *n* sending on *do*.
 AB'LEN, AB'LET, *n* bleak, a freshwater fish.
 AB'LI-GATE, *vt* tie up from; —GA'TION, *n*.
 ABLIGUR'I-TION, *n* excess.
 AB'LO-GATE, *vt* let out on hire; —CA'TION, *n*.
 ABLU'DE, *vi* differ.
 ABLU'TION, —VION, *n* washing, washing away;
 AB'LUENT, *a* *do*; Do, *n* purifier.
 ABL'Y, *ad* with ableness.
 AB'NE-GATE, *vt* deny; —GATED, *a*; —GATOR, *n*; —GATING, —GATIVE, *a*; —GATING, —GA'TION, *n*.
 AB'NO-DATE, *vt* cut off knots; —DATING, —DA'TION, *n* cutting off knots; —DATOR, *n*. [—MITY, *n*.
 ABNOR'MAL, —MOUS, *a* beyond law, irregular;
 AB'ORD,* *ad*, *pr* on or in a ship.
 AB'ODE,* *n* dwelling. [ANCE, —ING, —EMENT, *n*.
 AB'ODE, *v* foreshow; be ominous; —R, *n*; AB'OD-
 ABOL'ISH, *vt* do away; put an end to; —ED, —T, ABOL'E'TE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n* putting an end to.
 ABOLIT'ION, *n* abolishment; —IST, *n*, *a* one wishing to do away black slavery; —ISM, *n* teaching
 ABOL'IA, *n* military garment. [of *do*.
 Aboma, *n* boar.
 Aboma'sum, *n* fourth stomach of a ruminant.
 ABOM'INATE [—for], *v* utterly hate or loathe; —D, *a*; ABOM'INATOR, *n*; —BLE, *a*; —BLENES, *n*; —BL'Y, *ad*; —TING, *n*; ABOMINA'TION, *n* abominating; object of loathing.
 ABOON', *pr* above. [land; —NAL, *a*; —NALLY, *ad*.
 ABORIG'I-NAL, *n*; —NES, *pl* earliest people of a
 ABORT', *vi* miscarry; fall short; fail in; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*; —IVENESS, *n*; —ING, —MENT, ABORSE'MENT, *n*; ABORT', —ION, —IVE, *n* miscarrying; fetus brought forth before time.
 ABOUND' [—with, —in], *vi* have or be in plenty; —ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGNESS, *n* abundance.
 ABOUT', ** pr*, *ad* round, near to; —SHIP, situation of a ship after she has tacked.
 ABOUT'SLEDGE, *n* smith's largest hammer.
 ABOVE', ** pr*, *ad* over; higher than; more than; beyond; too proud for; —ALL, *ad* in preference; —BOARD, *ad* fairly; —BRIDGE, *ad* above London bridge; —CITED, *a*; —DECK, *ad*; —GROUND, *a*, *ad* not in the ground, alive; —MENTIONED, *a*; —SAID, *a*.
 ABR. short for archbishop. ABR. for Abraham.
 ABRACADAB'RA, *n* a charm, mystery.
 ABRA'DE, *vt* wear or rub away; —D, *a*; ABRA'D-ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 ABRAHAM'IC, ABRAHAMIT'ICAL, *a* belonging to Abraham; A'BRAHAM MAN, *n* a sham madman.
 ABRAID', ** vt* arouse.
 ABRA'mis, *n* a kind of barbel.
 ABRAN'chian, *n* —chia, *pl* animal like the leech having no branchiae; —chian, *a*.
 ABRA'SION, *n* rubbing or wearing off.
 ABRAZ'as, *n* an insect.
 ABREAST', ** ad* side by side.
 ABRENUNCIA'TION, *n* giving up.
 ABREPT'ION, *n* carrying away.
 Abreuvoir', *fr*, *n* watering place; joint between
 AB'RICOCK, *n* apricot. [two stones.
 ABRI'DGE', *vt* shorten; lessen; cut off; —ABRIDG-ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a* shortened, &c.; —ER, *n*; —MENT, *n* abridging; epitome.
 ABRO'ACH, *vt* tap, set so as to run over; —, *ad*; —MENT, *n* forestalling a market. [home.
 ABROAD' *ad* freely; widely; at large; not at
 ABRODIE'TICAL, *a* feeding daintily.
 AB'ROGATE [—by], *vt* repeal; do away with; —D, *a*; AB'RO-GABLE, *a*; —GATER, *n*; —GATING, ABRO'ma, *n* class of plants. [—GA'TION, *n*.
 ABROOD', ** aa* brooding; —ING, *n* sitting *do*.

ABROOK', ** vt* brook, bear.
 Abrot'a-num, *n* southernwood; —noid, *n* a coral.
 ABRUPT', *n* cavern with steep sides; —, *a* broken off; steep; sudden; unconnected; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *vt* break off suddenly; —ED, *a*; —ING, —ION, *n* breaking off suddenly.
 AB'SCESS, *n* cavity containing pus or matter.
 ABSCOND', *vt* cut off; AB'SCISS, ABScis'-sa, *n* fragment cut off; —URE, —ION, *n* cutting off.
 ABSCOND', *v* hide; go away; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —ENCE, ABSCON'SION, *n*.
 AB'SENT, *a* not present; not at home; inattentive to persons present; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; AB'SENCE, *n* not being present, &c.
 ABSENT' [—from], *vt* withdraw; go to a distance; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*. ABSENTEE', *n* one who stays away from his property, &c.; —, *a*; —ISM, *n* state of *do*.
 Absin'thi-um, *n* wormwood; —AN, *a*; —ATE, *v* make wormwoody; —ATED, *a* made *do*; —LES, AB'SINTH, *n* wormwood wine. [—ING, *a*.
 Ab'sis (see Apsis).
 ABSIST' [—from], *vi* stand off; —ENCE, *n*; —ENT, AB'SOLONISM, *n* disobedience to parents.
 ABSOLUTE, *a* absolute; clear; positive; unconditional; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 ABSOLU'TION, *n* absolving, acquittal; —TORY, *a*; AB'SOLU-TISM, *n* absolute government; —TIST, *n*, *a* holding to *do*.
 ABSOLVE' [—from], *vt* release from; free from guilt; ABSOLV'-ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —TORY, *a*; —ING, *n* freeing from guilt.
 AB'SONANT, AB'SONOUS, *a* absurd; of bad sound.
 AB'SONATE, *vt* avoid, hate.
 ABSORB' [—from, —in], *v* suck or swallow up; wholly engross; —ER, —ENT, *n*; —ENT, —ING, *a*; —ING, —TION, ABSORPTION, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABleness, —ABIL'ITY, *n*; —ED, ABSORPT', *a*; —ABSORPTIVE, *a* having power of *do*.
 Abs'que hoc, *l*, without this or that.
 ABSTA'IN [—from], *v* keep from; forbear; hinder; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, ABSTENTION, *n*.
 ABSTE'MIOUS [—in], *a* sober; abstinent; sparing; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 ABSTERGE', ABSTERSE', *vt* cleanse; wipe; ABSTER'GENT, —SIVE, *a* cleansing; —SIVENESS, *n*; —SION, *n* *do*; —CENT, *n* *do* medicine.
 AB'STINENCE [—from], *n* forbearance; fasting; AB'STINENT, *a*; —NENTLY, *ad*; —NENT, *n* a sect.
 ABSTORT'ED, *a* wrrenched away.
 ABSTRACT' [—from], *vt* draw from; separate in the mind; epitomize; pilfer; —ED, *a* drawn from; abstruse; absent in mind; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ION, *n* abstracting; contemplating separately in the mind; reclusion; absence of mind; separation of volatile parts; —IVE, —IT'IOUS, *a* abstracted without fermentation.
 AB'STRACT, *n* summary; extract; —, *a* taken or separated from something else; distinct; pure; having being in the mind only; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 ABSTRINGE', *vt* unbind; ABSTRACT'ED, *a*; AB'STRIC'TION, *n* [thrusting.
 ABSTRU'DE, *vt* thrust away; ABSTRU'SION, *n*.
 ABSTRU'SE, *a* hidden; difficult; obscure; not readily apprehended; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, ABSTRU'SITY, *n* obscureness. [wasting.
 ABSU'ME, *vt* waste; eat up; AB'SUMPTION, *n*.
 ABSURD', *a* against reason or truth; nonsensical; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —ITY, *n*.
 Abu'na, *n* the Abyssinian bishop.
 ABUNDANT [—in], *a* abounding; —LY, *ad*; ABUN'DANCE, *n* plenty, plentifulness.
 ABU'SE, ABU'SAGE, *n* illuse; corrupt practice; rude speech; violation; perversion; —FUL, *a*.
 ABU'SE [—in], *vt* illuse; violate; deceive; treat rudely; pervert; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; ABU'S-ING, *n*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*; —IVENESS, *n*.
 ABUT' [—on], *vi* border upon; adjoin at the end; help; —TING, *a*; —TING, —TAL, *n* bordering on; —MENT, *n* head; end; solid *do* of a bridge, &c.; what abuts; —TER, *n* abettor.
 AB'VO-LATE, *vi* fly from; —LATING, —LA'TION, *n*.
 ABY', *v* pay dearly; suffer. [flying from.
 ABYSS', ABYSM', *n* a bottomless depth; center of an escutcheon; ABYS'MAL, ABYS'SAL, *a*.
 ABYSSIN'IAN, *n* belonging to or speech of Abyssinia; Christian sect of *do*; —, *a*.
 A.C., after Jesus Christ's time.
 ACA'cia, *n* a drug, a tree; —, *n* roll or bag; —, *n* a Unitarian sect; ACA'cio, *n* kind of mahogany.

AC'ACT, *n* freedom from malice.

ACAD'EMY, ACAD'EME, *n* a fellowship of learned men; school; do. of arts; do. of Plato; school-house; ACAD'EMIAL, ACAD'EM'IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*; —IC, —IC'IAN, ACAD'EMIST, ACAD'EMIAN, *n* one belonging to do.; ACAD'EMISM, *n* doctrines of Plato.

AC'ajou, *n* cashewnut tree, mahogany.

Acale'phan, —than, *n*; —pha, —thor, *pl* radiate zoophyte, sea-nettle. &c.; —phan, *a* like do.

ACANA'CEOUS, *a* prickly.

Acan'tha, *n* prickle; —tha'ceous, *a*; —thus, *n* bearsbreech; ornament of leaves of do.; —tha'cea, *npl* tribe of do.; —thine, *a*; —this, *n* groundsel; —thice, *n* ivybud juice; —thopod, *n* clavi-corn coleopteran; *Acanthopteryg'ious*, *a* having prickly bony back fins; —ian, *n* do. fish.

Acan'zui, *n* lighthouse.

AC'arus, *n* the mite; Acar'i-dan, *n*; —da, —des, Acar'nar, *n* star in Eridanus. [*pl* tribe of do.]

AC'aron, *n* wild myrtle.

ACATALE'TIC, *n* complete, without want or excess. ACATALEP'TIC, *a* ununderstandable; —SY, —SIA, *n* incomprehensibility.

ACA'TER, *n* a caterer; ACA'TES, *n* victuals.

Aca'har'sia, *n* impurity; do. of the blood.

ACAU'LOUS, —LINE, *a* without a stalk; —LIS, *n* plant do.

ACCE'DE [—to], *vi* agree to; become a party; ACCE'DING, *ad*; ACCE'S'SION, *n* agreeing.

ACCEL'ER-ATE, *vt* hasten; make to move faster; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ATIVE, —ATORY, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*; —ATER, —ATOR, *n* hastener, postoffice van.

ACCEND', *vt* kindle; —IBLE, *a*; —IBLENESS, —IBIL'ITY, *n*; —ING, ACCEN'SION, *n* kindling.

AC'CENT, *n* modulation of the voice in speaking; stress on certain syllables; mark of do. ('); ACCENT'UAL, *a*.

ACCENT', —UATE, *vt* mark to express do.; —ED, —UATED, *a*; —ING, —UATING, —UA'TION, *n* act or art of do.; —OR, *n* singer of the leading part.

ACCEP'T [—from], *vt* take or receive what is offered; agree to; understand; agree to pay; acknowledge; —ED, *a*; —ER, —OR, *n*; —RESS, *n* woman acceptor; —ABLE, *a* what may be taken; agreeable; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ANCE, *n* accepting; accepted bill of exchange; —A'TION, *n* accepting; common meaning or reception.

ACCESSE', *vt* call forth; provoke.

ACCESS' [—to], AC'CESS, —ION, *n* coming to; approach; admittance; addition; —IBLE, *a*; —IBLY, *ad*; —IBLENESS, —IBIL'ITY, *n*; —IONAL, *a* additional; —US, *n* choice by acclamation; AC'CES-SORY, —SARY [—to], *a* acceding; contributing; aiding in producing effect; —SORY, —SARY, *n* what does so; accomplice; —SO'RIAL, *a*.

Acciacatu'ra, *It* *n* grace note.

AC'CIDENCE, *n* a rudimentary grammar book; ACCIDENT'ARY, *a* relating to do.

AC'CIDENT, *n* chance, casualty; a property not essential; ACCIDEN-TAL, *a*, *n* happening by do.; —TALLY, *ad*; —TALNESS, —TAL'ITY, *n* quality of Accipen'ser, *n* sturgeon. [*do*]

ACCIP'IENT, *n* an acceptor.

Accip'i-ter, *n* hawk; the fish milvus; —TRINE, *a*; —trin'ia, *n* hawkweed; —TRARY, *n* a hawk-catcher. [*catcher*]

ACCLA'IM, AC'CLAMATE, *v* applaud; make a general shout; —ING, ACCLA'IM, ACCLAMA'TION, *n* applauding; —ING, ACCLAM'ATORY, *a* do.

ACCLIMATE, ACCLIMATIZE, *vt* accustom to a new climate; ACCLIM'ATED, —TIZED, *a*; —TIZING, —TING, —TURE, —TEMENT, —TIZA'TION, ACCLIMA'TION, *n* accustoming to do.

ACCLIV'E, ACCLIV'OUS, *a* uprising with a slope; ACCLIV'ITY, *n* slope ascending; ascent.

ACCOL', *vt* cloy. ACCOIL', *vi* coil, bustle.

ACCOL', *vt* clasp round the neck; ACCOLA'DE, *n* clasp; a blow on the neck or shoulder.

AC'COLENT, AC'cola, *n* borderer; husbandman; —a. ACCOM'MODATE [—with, —to], *v* suit; serve; fit; reconcile; oblige; —a, *a* fit; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*;

ACCOM'MO-DATED, *a*; —DATOR, *n*; —DABLE, *a*; —DABLENESS, *n*; —DATING, *n*; —DA'TION [—for], *n* fitness; reconciliation; provision of conveniences; —DATING, —DATI'OUS, *a* obliging; —DA'TINGLY, *ad* ACCOMMODA'TION-BILL, —NOTE, *n* bill drawn to raise money upon, and not for trade purposes; —LADDER, *n* light ladder hung over the gangway.

ACCOM'PANY [—by, —with], *vt* be in fellowship with, go along or join with; ACCOM'PA-NIED —NABLE, *a*; —NIST, —NIER, *n*; —NYING, *a*; —NIMENT, *n* something accessory or by way of ornament; subordinate part; harmony.

ACCOM'PLICE, *n* accessory, helpmate in crime; —SHIP, ACCOMPLI'CTY, *n* state of do.

ACCOM'PLISH [—by], *vt* fulfil, complete, get, adorn; —ING, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —MENT, *n*; accomplishing; acquirement that constitutes excellence of mind or elegance; —ED, —T, *a* have.

ACCOMPT', —ANT (see Account). [*ing* do]; finished.

ACCORD', *n* agreement; harmony of sounds; spontaneous motion; leave; Do. [—with], *v* agree; correspond; make do.; —to, grant; —EN, *a*; —ING, —ANT [—to], *a*; —ANCE [—with], *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING to, *a* suitable; dependent on; —INGLY, *ad* agreeably; in a manner conformable to; therefore; —ION, *n* small keyed wind instrument; —IONIST, *n* player on do.

ACCOR'POR-ATE, *vt* incorporate; —A'TION, *n*.

ACCO'ST, *v* speak to, address, be near; —ABLE, *a* approachable; —ING, *n* speaking to, &c.

Accouchement, *n* childbirth, lying in; Accoucheur', *n* manmidwife; Accoucheuse', *n* midwife.

ACCOUNT', *n* sum stated on paper; reckoning; narrative; reason; value; profit; sake; —, *v* render or give ditto; deem; judge; reckon; —for, explain; —of, value; —to, render particulars; be responsible; —with, *do*; enter into do. with; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —S, *npl* art of entering up sums, debts, &c.; —ANT, *n* one skilled in do.; —ANTSHIP, —ANCY, *n* office of do.; —ANT GENERAL, *n* receiver-general in Chancery; —ABLE [—for], answerable, liable; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —BOOK, *n* book in which bills, &c., are entered; —BOOK MAKER, *n*.

ACCOUP'LE, *vt* link together; —MENT, *n*.

ACCOUR'AGE, *vt* encourage.

ACCOURT', *vt* court.

ACCOU'TRE [—with, —in], *vt* dress; equip; do. militarily; —D, *a*; —MENT, *n* military dress and tackle.

ACCOY', *vt* soothe, caress. [*a*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.

ACCRED'IT [—to], *vt* entrust, give credit to; —ED, ACCRES'CENCE, ACCRE'TION, *n* growing together; increase; ACCRES'CENT, ACCRE'TIVE, *a* do.; AC-CRE'TIVELY, *ad* in manner of do.

ACCRIM'NATE, *vt* accuse; —NA'TION, *n* charge.

ACCR'OACH, *vt* hook; encroach; —MENT, *n*.

ACCRUE', *vi* be added to; ACCRUE'MENT, *n* increase; addition; ACCRU'ING, *a* coming in.

ACCT. short for Account, Accountant.

ACCUMB', *vi* lean or lie at table; —ENT, *a* leaning, &c.; —ENCY, ACCUBA'TION, *n* do.; Accubit'us, *a* sleeping room attached to minsters.

ACCU'MU-LATE, *v* heap up; —LATE, —LATED, —LATING, —LA'TION, *n* heaping, heap; —LATOR, *n*; —LATING, —LATIVE, *a* do.; —LATIVELY, *ad*.

AC'CURATE [—in], *a* exact; right; determinate; tight; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, AC'CURACY, *n* exact-

ACCURSE', *vt* devote to destruction. [*ness*, &c.]

ACCU'SE [—of], *vt* charge with a crime; ACCU'S-ED, *a*; —ED, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, —ANT, *n*; —ERESS, *n* woman accuser; —ING, —ATORY, —ATIVE, *a*;

—INGLY, —ATIVELY, *ad*; —ING, —A'TION, *n* charge; —ATO'RIAL, *n* bearing an accusation; —ATO'RIALLY, —ATIVE, *n* objective case.

ACCUS'TOM [—to], *v* be wont; habituate; inure; cohabit; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, —ARY, *a*; —ARILY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ING, —ANCE, *n* habit.

ACE, *n* one, as at cards; —POINT, *n* side having Ace'l'dama, *n* field of blood. [*one spot*]

ACEPH'AL-OUS, *a* without a head; —IST, *n* —I, *pl* one who owns no head; —A, *pl* mollusk, like the oyster; —AN, *a* like do.; —US, *n* tapeworm.

A'cer, *n* maple tree; —INE, ACER'IC, *a* belonging to do.; —ATE, *n* salt of maple.

A'cer-AN, *n*; —RA, *pl* apteran without antennae; gastropod without tentacles; —AN, *a*.

ACERB', *a* sour, bitter and harsh; —LY, *ad*; —ITUDE, —ITY, *n* sourness, &c.; —ATE, *vt* to Acer'idies, *npl* plasters without wax. [*make do*]

Acer'ra, *n* an incense altar near the bed of the dead.

A'cer-ose, —ous, *a* narrow, sharp and pointed; chafy; —OSITY, *n* fullness of chaff. [*cut*]

ACERSECOM'IC, *a* one whose hair has never been ACER'VATE, *vt* heap up; —VATE, —VATED, *a*;

—VATING, —VA'TION, *n* heaping; —VOSE, *a* full of heaps; —VAL, *a* relating to do.

ACES'CENT, *a* tending to sourness; —CENCE, —ACES'tis, *n* factitious chrysocolla. [*CENCY, n*]

Acetabulum, *n* vinegar cup or cruet; a bone; a plant; a lichen; a sucker of a cuttlefish.
Acetum, *L* vinegar; —*TIC*, —*TOUTS*, —*TOSE*, —*TARIOUS*, *a*; —*TOUSNESS*, —*TOS'ITY*, *n*; —*TIFY*, *v* make or become do. or acid; —*TIFIED*, *a*; —*TIFYING*, —*TIFICATION*, *n*; *Ac'ETATE*, —*TITE*, *n* salt of do.; —*TARY*, *n* substance in fruits; —*TATED*, *a* combined with acetic acid; —*TIM'ETER*, —*TOM'ETER*, *n* measurer of strength of do.; —*TIM'ETRY*, *n* method of measuring do.; —*TOINE*, *n* pyroacetic acid; —*TARS*, *n* *pl* salads with vinegar.
ACHE, *AKE*, *n* pain; *Do. vi*; *ACH'ING*, *a*.
ACHE'AN, *n*, a belonging to Achaia.
Ache'num, *n* a small bony fruit.
Acher'nar, *n* star in Eridanus.
ACH'ERON, *n* river of hell.
ACH'ERSET, *n* 8 bushels.
ACHIE'VE, *vt* finish; perform; win; —*MENT*, *ACHIE'VANCE*, —*ING*, *n*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ABLE*, *a*.
Achille'a, *n* the plant milfoil and its kind.
ACU'IOLE, *n* annatto. *ACH'IRITE*, *n* diopase.
ACHLAM'YDOUS, *ACHLAM'YDOUS*, *a* uncoated, without calyx or corolla.
ACH'MITE, *n* a mineral.
Achor, *n* scald head; —*n*, god of flies.
Ach'ras, *n* a kind of plants.
ACHROMAT'IC, *a* without or free from color; —*ACHROMAT'ICITY*, *ACHROMATISM*, *n* want of do.
Acic'u-la, *n* needle; spine; chervil; a fish; —*LAR*, —*LATE*, —*LIFORM*, *a* like do.; —*LARLY*, *ad*.
Ac'id, *a* sharp-tasted, sour; *Do.*, *n* what is sour; a sour fluid compound that will form a salt; —*NESS*, *ACID'ITY*, *n*; —*IFEROUS*, *a* yielding do.; *ACID'IFY*, *v* make or become do.; —*FIED*, *a*; —*FYING*, *a*; —*FYING*, —*FICATION* *n*; —*FI'ABLE*, *a*; —*FIER*, *n*; *ACIDIM'ETER*, *n* a measure of do.; —*TRY*, *n* art of do. do.
ACID'U-LOUS, —*LATED*, *a* sourish; —*LATE*, *v* make do.; —*LATING*, *n*; —*LE*, *n* springs with carbonic acid; —*LUM*, *ACIDULE*, *n* salt with acid in excess.
Ac'IFORM, *a* needleshaped.
Ac'inus, *n* a bunch of berries or grapes; *AC'INOUS*, *AC'INOSE*, *a*; *ACIN'IFORM*, *a* grapes shaped.
ACINA'CEOUS, *a* full of kernels.
ACINAC'IFORM, *a* scimitar-shaped.
ACIPEN'SER, *n* a fish, sturgeon.
ACIUR'GY, *n* demonstrations of surgical instruction; *bar*, *n* newspaper. [ments or operations.
ACK'ER, *n* ripple, curl on the water; fine mould.
ACKNOW, ** vt* acknowledge.
ACKNOWLEDGE, ** vt* own; confess; *ACKNOWLEDGE-ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*MENT*, *n* also expression
Ac'me, *n* height; crisis. [of thanks.
Ac'mite, *n* an augite.
Ac'NE, *n* pimple, tubercle.
Ac'COCKBILL, ** ad* situation of an anchor when it hangs to the cathead by the ring only.
Ac'o'LD, ** a*, *ad* cold.
ACCOLOGY, *n* doctrine of remedies.
ACOLYTE, *ACOLYTHE*, *ACOLYTHIST*, *ACOLYTH*, *n* a Roman Catholic church follower or servant.
ACONITE, *Aconitum*, *n* wolfsbane; *ACONITIN*, *n* *Aconitias*, *n* a snake, dartsnake. [alkaloid of do.
ACOP, ** ad* at top.
ACORN, ** n* oak seed; *lepas*; —*ED*, *a* having do.; —*LIKE*, *a*; —*SHELL*, *n*. [galangal.
ACORUS, *n* sweet flag or rush; blue coral; great
ACOS'MIA, *n* irregularity in disease; loss of color.
ACOTYLED'ON, *n* seed of a plant without cotyledons; *ACOTYLED'ENOUS*, *a* being do.
ACOUCH'Y, *n* cavy.
ACOUS'TIC, —*TICAL*, *a* relating to hearing or sound; —*TICS*, *n* science of do.; *ACOU'METER*, *n* measure of do.; —*TIC*, —*MAT'IC*, *n* pupil under 5 years' probation.
ACQUAINT [— with], *vt* make known to, inform, make familiar with; —*ED*, *a*; —*EDNESS*, —*ANCE*, *n*; —*ANCE*, —*ANT*, *n* one known, familiar; —*ANCESHIP*, *n* state of do.; —*ABLE*, *a*.
ACQUEST, *n* acquisition.
ACQUIESCE [— in], *vt* agree to; remain quiet; *ACQUIES-CENCE*, —*CENCY*, —*CING*, *n*; —*CING*, *n*.
ACQUIET, *vt* make quiet. [CENT, *a*.
ACQUI'RE [— by, — of, — from, — for], *vt* obtain, gain, attain; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; —*MENT*, *ACQUI'RY*, *ACQUEST*, *ACQUIST*, *ACQUISITION*, *ACQUI'RING*, *n* gain, &c.
ACQUI'RA-BLE, *a*; —*BIL'ITY*, *n*.
ACQUISITIVE, *a* acquiring, eager for do., what is acquired; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; *ACQUISITOR*, *n*; *AC'QUISITE*, *a* what is acquired.

ACQUIR [— of, — from], *vt* set free, clear, release from debt or guilt; —*ED*, *a*; —*MENT*, —*TAL*, *ACRA'ZE*, *vt* craze. [—TANCE, —TING, *n* release, &c.
AC'RASY, *n* excess, abnormality.
AC'RE, *n* land, measure of do. holding 4,840 sq. feet; —*AGE*, *n* number of do.; —*D*, *a* having do.; —*DALE*, *n* land in common; —*FIGHT*, *n* duel in the open field; —*SHOT*, —*TAX*, *n* tax per acre.
AC'RE, *n* lac.
AC'RID, *a* hot, biting, and rough; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *ACRID'ITY*, *AC'RITUDE*, *n*.
ACRID'IAN, *n* an insect; *Do.*, *a*.
ACRIMONY, *n* sharpness, bitterness.
ACRIMONIOUS, *a* sharp, &c.; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*.
ACRI'TAN, *n*, —*TA*, *pl* radiate as the sponge, *ACRIT'ICAL*, *a* without a crisis. [polyp, &c.
ACRI-TY, —*TUDE*, *n* sharpness.
ACROAT'ICS, *ACROAMAT'ICS*, *n* the deeper parts of philosophy; —*IC*, —*ICAL*, *a* abstruse.
ACROCHORD, *n* a snake.
ACROCOM'IC, *a* highly comic.
ACROGEN, *n* cryptogamous plants.
ACROG'RAPHY, *n* engraving in relief; —*RAPHER*, *n* engraver do.; *ACROGRAPH'IC*, *a*.
ACRO'LITE, *n* a statue the extremes of which are formed of stone; *ACROL'ITHAN*, *a*.
Acro'mi-on, *n* the higher process of the shoulder blade; —*AL*, *a*. [—ICALLY, —YCALLY, *ad*.
ACRON'IC, —*IGAL*, —*YCAL*, *a* over against the sun; *Acrop'olis*, *Gr.* *n* burgh, high town, citadel.
ACROSPIRE, *n* sprout or plumule from seeds shooting or matting; —*D*, *a* having do.
ACROSS, ** pr*, *ad* athwart.
ACROS'TIC, *n* poem in which the first or last letters of the line make words; *Do.*, *a*; —*ALLY*, *ad*.
Acrost'ion, *n* ornament of a prow.
ACROT'ER, *Acrote'rium*, *n* an extremity as of a finger or pediment; —*AL*, *a*.
Acrothy'mion, *n* a wart, thymus.
ACROTOMOUS, *a* cleaving parallel with the top.
ACT, *n* deed; action; part of a play; law of a legislature, &c.; thesis maintained in public; —*OF CONGRESS*, *n* American-English law; —*OF FAITH*, *n* auto da fe; —*OF PARLIAMENT*, *n* law of the English legislature; —*S*, *pl* book in the New Testament; —*S* of SEDEBUNT, *n* statutes made by the Lords of Session.
Act [— with, — by], *v* perform; do; move; behave; represent a character on the stage; —*on*, —*upon*, influence, affect; —*up to*, equal in action.
ACT'ED, *a*; —*ABLE*, *a*; —*ING*, —*IVE*, *a*; —*ING*, —*ION*, *n*; —*OR*, *n* doer; player; proctor; —*RESS*, *n* she do.; —*ORLIKE*, —*RESSLIKE*, *a*; —*ORSHIP*, *n* skill of an actor; —*LESS*, *a* without action.
ACT'ION, *n* acting, moving; deed; agency; operation; behavior; series of events; fable; gesture; fight.
ACT'ION, *n* suit at law; —*ABLE*, *a* liable to do.; —*ABLY*, *ad*; —*TAKING*, *a* litigious. [of do.
ACT'ION, *n* French share; —*ARY*, —*IST*, *n* holder
ACT'IVE, *a* acting; having power of do.; busy; nimble; quick; practical; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *ACTIV'ITY*, *n*; *ACTIV'ATE*, *v* make do.
ACTIV'ATION, *n* quick and frequent action.
ACT'UAL, *a* in act or deed; real; positive; present; —*LY*, *ad*; —*IZE*, *vt* make do.; —*IZING*, *n*; —*NESS*, *ACTUAL'ITY*, *n* realness, &c.
ACT'UATE [— by], *vt* make to act, put in action; *Do.*, —*D*, *a*; *ACT'UATING*, —*ATION*, *n*.
ACT'UARY, *n* the computer of an assurance office; a public officer; —*SHIP*, *n*. [os'ITY, *n*.
ACT'UOSE, *a* having powers of action; *ACTU-ATED*, *a* horned.
ACT'IAN, *a* relating to Actium.
ACTIN'IFORM, *a* having a radiated form; —*IA*, *n* seaanemone, sea-nettle, &c.; —*OLITE*, *n* green hornblend; —*OLIT'IC*, *a*; *ACTIN-ISM*, *n* science of the intensity of the sun's rays; —*IC*, *a*; —*OM'ETER*, *n* measure of do.
Actus, *n* length of one furrow.
AC'UATE, *vt* sharpen; make corrosive; *Do.*, *a*.
AC'UATING, *ACU'ITY*, *ACUIT'ION*, *n*.
Acu'le-us, *n*, —*I*, *pl* sting, point, prickle; —*ATE* —*OUS*, —*ATED*, *a* having do.; —*ATE*, *vt* give do.
Acu'lon, —*LUS*, *n* *illex* acorn. [—ATE, *n* insect
ACU'MEN, *n* sharp point, sharpness, quickness.
ACU'MINATE, *v* sharpen; rise to a sharp point; —*NATE*, —*NATED*, *a*; —*NATING*, —*NA'TION*, *n*.
ACUPUNCT'URE, —*URA'TION*, *n* pricking as with needles.
ACUTAN'GULAR, *a* having an angle less than 90

ACUTE, *a* sharp; pointed; penetrating; quick;
Do, *v* —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
ACUTIA/TOR, *n* sharpener.
ACUTROL/OCT, *n* loose writing or speaking.
ADACT', *vt* drive; —ION, *n* driving.
A.D. for *Anno Domini*, year of the Lord. [gers.
ADACT'YL, *n* locomotive extremity without fin-
ADAGE, AD'AGY, *n* proverb, saw; ADA'GIAL, *a*.
Adagio, *It.* slow time.
AD'am, Heb. *n* first man of the Jews; man;
mankind; ADAM'IC, *a*; ADAM'IC EARTH, *n* red
clay; —ITE, *n* Christian that goes naked; —
IT'IC, *a*; —'S ALE, *n* water; —'S APPLE, *n* jut-
ting part of the throat; a citron; —'S NEEDLE,
n yucca. [ADAMANT'INE, ADAMANTE'AN, *a*.
AD'AMANT, *n* hard stone, diamond, loadstone;
Adams'nia, *n* baobab tree.
AD'apis, *n* fossil pachyderm.
ADAPT' [-to], *vt* fit; make suitable; —ED, [-
for, —to], *a*; —NESS, —EDNESS, *n*; —ABLE, *a*;
—ABLENESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —
A'TION, —ION, *n* fitting, &c.; —IVE, —O'RIAL, *a*
having a tendency to fit.
Ad'ar, Heb. *n* 12th sacred month, 6th civil do.
Ad arbitrium, *L.* at will.
Adar'ce, *n* saltish concretion in reeds.
ADAUNT', ADaw', *vt* daunt; ADaw', *ad* daunted.
Adau'laut, *n* a Hindoo court of justice.
ADA'ys, * *ad* on days. A.D.C., Aide-du-camp.
Ad captan'dum, *L.* in order to catch or attract.
ADCORPORATE, *vt* incorporate.
ADD [-to], *v* put together; join; augment; —
up, sum up figures; ADD'ED, *a*; —ABLE, —
IBLE, *a*; —IBleness, —IBIL'ITY, *n*; —ING, *n*.
ADDITION, *n* adding; art of do; what is
added; summing up; title; dot to lengthen a
note; mark of honor; ornament; —AL, —ARY,
a what is added; —ALLY, *ad* further; ADD'I-
TIVE, —TORY, *a* that may be added.
ADDE'N-DUM, *n*, —DA, *pl* something added;
ADDITION'AMENT, *n* do.
ADDECIMATE, *vt* tithe. AD'DAX, *n* a beast.
ADDER, * *n* a poisonous snake; —LIKE, *a*; —BITE,
n bite of do; —FLY, —BOLT, *n* dragonfly; —GEM,
—STONE, *n* a charm; —'S GRASS, —'S TONGUE, —
AD'DICE* (see Adze). [S' wort, *n* plants.
ADDECT' [-to], *vt* apply or devote one's self
habitually; Do, —ED, *a*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ING,
—ION, *n* devoting; assignment.
AD'DLE, *a* barren, empty, fruitless; Do, *v* make
do; Do, *n* the drylees of wine; waste of a mine;
—D, *a*; —HEADED, —PATED, *a* confused. [&c.
AD'DLE, *vt* grow, earn, yield; AD'DLINGS, *n* yield,
ADDOOM', *vt* doom.
ADDORE', *vt* put back to back; —D, *a* put do.
ADDRESS, *n* speaking to; application in writing;
compliment in do; direction of a letter, &c.;
place of abode; manner of speaking; skill; —
ES, *pl* courtship; ADDRESS', *vt* prepare; direct
words, or in writing; present an address; court;
consign; put on a direction; —ED, ADDRESS', *a*;
—ER, *n*; —ING, *n* art of do; —FUL, *a* dex-
trous; —CARD, *n* card with an address.
ADDUCE, *vt* bring forward; cite; ADDUCED, *a*;
—ER, ADDUCTOR, *n*; —CIBLE, *a*; —CING, —
CENT, ADDUCTIVE, *a* bringing forward; —CING,
ADDUCTION, *n* do.
ADDULCE', *vt* sweeten.
Ad'eb, *n* 210 oke; 115 okes. [tithes.
ADECATIST, *n* one not tithed, or refusing to pay
Adelanta'do, *n* a Spanish man of rank.
ADELING, * *n* one of noble or kingly birth.
ADELOPOD, *n* animal without visible feet.
Adel'phi, Gr. *n* brothers; building built by bro-
ADEMP'TION, *n* taking away. [thers.
ADE'N-OID, —OSE, —OUS, *a* relating to the glands;
—OG'RAPHY, *n* description of do; —OLO'GY, *n*
treatise on do; —OLOG'ICAL, *a*; —O'LOMY, *n* dis-
ADE'NOS, *n* a cotton. [section of do.
Ad'eps, *L.* *n* fat; AD'IPOUS, —PO'SE, —PAL, *a* fatty;
ADIPOCERE, *n* fatty and waxy substance; ADI-
POC'E-ROUS, *a* like do; —RATE, *vt* convert into
do; —RATED, *a*; —RA'TION, *n*.
ADEPT', —IST, *n* one fully skilled in an art; —, *a*
well skilled; —NESS, *n*; —ION, *n* obtaining.
ADEQUATE [-to], *a* sufficient; equal; propor-
tionate; —, *vt* make do; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, AD'E-
QUACY, ADEQUA'TION, *n* sufficiency, &c.
ADESPOTIC, *a* not despotic.
ADESSA'RIAN, *n* believer in the real presence,
but not by transubstantiation.
ADFACT'ED, *a* compounded.

ADFIL'I-ATED, —A'TION (see Affiliated).
Ad fi'nem, *L.* to the end.
ADHE'RE [-to], cleave, stick, unite; ADHE'RER,
—RENT, *n*; —RING, —RENT, —SIVE, *a* cleaving,
&c.; —SIVENESS, —SIVELY, —RENTLY, *ad*; —
RING, —RENCE, —SION, *n* do.
ADHIBIS'GENCE, *n* pleasingness.
ADHIB'IT, *vt* apply; —ING, ADHIBIT'ION, *n*.
Ad'hil, *n* star in Andromeda. [the man.
Ad hom'inem, *L.* to the interests or passions of
ADHORT'ATORY, *a* exhortatory; ADHORTA'TION, *n*.
ADIAPOH'O-RY, —RACY, *n* indifference, neutrality;
—ROUS, *a*; —RIST, —RITE, *n* moderate Lutheran.
Adieu', Fr. *n* farewell; Do, *excl*.
Ad infini'tum, *L.* for ever and ever.
AD'INOLE, *n* petrosilex.
Ad inquirendum, *L.* for inquiry.
Ad in'terim, *L.* meanwhile.
ADIPOCERE (see Adeps).
AD'IT, *n* outlet; ADIT'ION, *n* going out.
ADJA'CENT [-to], *a*, *n* lying near; ADJA'-
CENTLY, *ad*; —CENCE, —CENCY, *n* do.
ADJECT', *vt* add to; —ION, *n*; —IT'IOUS, *a* added;
ADJEC'TIVE, *n* part of speech; —TIVE, —TIVAL,
—TIVED, *a*; —TIVELY, *ad* in the manner of do.
ADJOIN' [-to], *v* be near to or joined with; —ANT,
—ING, *a* being do; Adjoin', Fr. *n* municipal
councillor; ADJUNCT, *n*.
ADJOURN', [-from, —to, —for], *vt* put off till
another time or meeting; —ED, *a*; —ING, —
MENT, *n*; —ER, *n*. [a; —MENT, —ING, *n*.
ADJUDGE' [-to], *vt* doom; award; [ADJUDG'ED,
ADJUDICATE [-upon] *vt* do; decide or sentence
legally; ADJU'DI-CATED, *a*; —CATING, —CA'TION,
ADJUGATE, *vt* yoke to. [n; —CATOR, *n*.
ADJUMENT, *n* help; ADJU'TE, *vt* do.
ADJUNCT [-to], *n* something added to another,
but not essential; quality; colleague; —, *a* added
to; —LY, *ad*. ADJUNC'TION, *n* joining; —TIVE,
a do; —TIVELY, *ad*; —TIVE, *n* what is added.
ADJU'RE [-by], *vt* make to swear; conjure;
ADJU'R-ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.
ADJUST' [-to, —by], *vt* fit; make exact; put in
order; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*;
—ING, —MENT, —AGE, *n* fitting, &c. [played.
ADJUTAGE, *n* tube through which a fountain is
ADJU'TE, ADJU'VATE, *vt* help; ADJU'VATING, —
VANT, —TORY, *a*; —YATING, —VA'TION, *n*; —
TOR, —TANT, *n*; —TRIX, *n* woman helper.
ADJUTANT, *n* officer who has charge of the disci-
pline of a regiment; a crane; —GENERAL, *n* do.
of an army; chief functionary of the Jesuits;
—SHIP, ADJUTANCY, —CRANE, *n*. [dors.
ADLEGA'TION, *n* right of sending joint ambassa-
Ad lib'dum, *L.* at pleasure or discretion.
ADLOCUTION, *n* allocution. ADM. for Admiral.
ADMAR'GINATE, *vt* note in the margin.
ADMEAS'URE, *vt* measure or adjust by a standard;
—D, *a*; —R, *n*; —MENT, ADMEAS'URING, AD-
MEMETRATE, *vt* do. [MENSURA'TION, *n*.
ADMIN'ICLE, *n* help; sustenance; a deed used for
Scotch evidence; ADMIN'ICULAR, *a* helpful.
ADMIN'IS-TER, —TRATE, *v* contribute; act as minis-
ter or chief agent; govern; direct; give; —TER
to, *vt* take out letters of administration; give
medicine; —TERED, *a*; —TRABLE, *a*; —TRATOR,
n one who acts, &c.; tutor, curator; one who
manages the property of an intestate; —TRA-
TRIX, *n* woman do; —TRA'TORSHIP, *n* office of
do; —TERING, —TRATING, —TRATIVE, *a*; —TRA-
TIVELY, *ad*; —TERING, —TRATING, *n*; —TRA-
TION, *n* administering; executive government;
act of do; cabinet; management of intestate
property; —TE'RIAL, *a* relating to do.
AD'MIRAL, *n* leader of a fleet; ship carrying do;
largest ship; a voluta; a butterfly; —SHIP, *n*
office of do; —TY, *n* office of Lord High Admi-
ral, or for managing the navy; building for do;
—TY, *a*; —TY COURT, *n* court for sea offences and
sea prizes; —OF THE FLEET, *n* highest class of
admiral; —SUPERINTEND'ENT, *n* head of a dock-
yard.
ADMIRE [-for], *v* wonder; regard with do;
esteem; ADMIR'ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —
INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —ANCE, *n*; —A'TION, *n* admir-
ing; wonder with pleasing emotions.
AD'MIRA-BLE, *a* worthy to be admired; —BLY,
ad; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
ADMIT' [-to], *vt* let in; allow; grant; authorize;
concede; —TED, *a*; —TER, *n*; —TING, —TANCE,
ADMIS'SION, *n*. ADMIS'SI-BLE, ADMIT'TI-BLY,
a; —BLY, *ad*; —BIL'ITY, —BLENESS, *n*.

ADMIX', *vt* mingle or mix with; —ING, —TION, —TURE, *n* mingling, &c.; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*.
 ADMONISH [—for, —of], *vt* warn; chide; reprove; caution; counsel; ADMONISHED, —ISHT, *a*; —ISHER, —ITOR, —IT'ORER, *n*; —ISHING, —ITIVE, ITORY, *a* warning, &c.; —ISHINGLY, —ITIVELY, *ad*; —ISHING, —ISHMENT, —IT'ION, *n* do.
 ADMORTIZATION, *n* reducing to mortmain.
 ADMOVE', *vt* bring to another.
 ADMURMURATION, *n* murmuring to another.
 ADNAS'CENT, *a* growing upon another; AD'NATE, *a* grown to another or to the stem.
 Adna'ta, *L. n* conjunction; usual or accidental
 AD'NOUN, *n* an adjective. [additions; offsets.
 ADNUBILATED, *a* clouded.
 Ado', ** n* trouble, fuss, bother.
 Ado'BE, *n* unburnt brick; Do., *a*.
 ADOLES-CENT, *n* youth; —CENT, *a* youthful; —ADONA'TION, *n* union. [CENCE, —CENCY, *n*.
 ADON'IC, *n* a dactyl and spondee; —, *a*.
 Ado'-nis, *n* a favorite of Venus; conceited fox; bird's eye plant; —NISLIKE, —NEAN, *a*; —NIA, *n* pl festivals for do.
 ADONIST, *n* one who believes that there are not the true vowel points in Jehovah.
 ADORS', ** ad* at the door.
 ADOPT', *vt* take as a son or daughter, as one's own; —ED, —IVE, *a* taken as do; —ED, *n*; —EDLY, *ad*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —ION, *n* taking as do; —IVE, —ING, do., *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —IONIST, *n* believer that J. C. was the Son of God by adoption.
 Ado'RE [—for], *vt* worship; pay homage; love deeply; Ado'RED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ED, *n*.
 Ado'R-ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, —ABILITY, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —ATION, —EMENT, *n* worship, &c.
 ADORN' [—with], *vt* dress up; decorate; Do., —MENT, —ING, *n* ornament; —ED, *a*; ER, *n*.
 ADOSCUATION, *n* joining of one into another; impregnation.
 ADOWN', ** pr*, *ad* down; downward.
 Ad quod dam'num, *L.* with what damage if any.
 AD'RAGANT, *n* tragacanth gum.
 ADREAD', ** ad* in fear.
 Ad referend'um, *L.* for further consideration.
 ADRIAT'IC, *n* Venetian gulf; —, *a*.
 ADRIFT', ** ad* drifted, at random.
 ADROGA'TION, *n* adoption, calling by one's own name; —AD'RO-GATE, *vt* —GATOR, *n*. [NESS, *n*.
 ADROIT', *a* skilful, clever, quick; —LY, *ad*; —ADRY', *ad* thirsty. [ad; —NESS, *n*.
 ADSCIT'IOUS, *a* additional, supplemental; —LY, ADSTRIC'TION, —TORY, ADSTRIN'GENT (see Astric-Adula'ria, *n* moonstone. [tion].
 ADULATE, *vt* flatter, fawn, show sham devotion; —LATOR, —LATRESS, *n*; —LA'TION, *n* flattering, &c.; —LATORY, *a* do.
 ADULT', *n* grown up person; —ED, *a*; —NESS, *n*.
 ADULTER-Y, *n* criminal intercourse with a wedded person; —ER, *n* a man offender in do.; —ESS, woman do. do.; —INE', *n*, *a* child born of do.; —ATE, —IZE, *vt* carry on do.; —ATE, —OUS, *a*; —ATELY, —OUSLY, *ad*; —A'TION, *n*.
 ADULTER-ATE, *vt* spoil by improper mixture; —ATING, —ATIVE, *a* spoiling by do.; —ATED, *a*; —ATER, *n*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n* do. do.; —ATENESS, *n*; —ANT, *n* what adulterates; —ATELY, *ad*.
 ADUM-BRATE, *v* shadow out; —BRA'TION, *n*; —BRANT, —BRATING, *a*.
 ADUN'ATION, *n* union. [crookedness.
 ADUN'COUS, ADUNQUE', *a* crooked; ADUN'CITY, *n* ADUST', —ED, *a* burnt or scorched up; —ION, *n* burning, &c.; —IBLE, *a*.
 ADV. for Advocate. Adv. G. Advocate General.
 Ad valo'rem, *L.* according to the worth.
 ADVANCE' [—from, —to], *v* bring, put, or go forward; heighten; pay beforehand; Do., *n*; Do., *a*; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —MENT, ADVANC'ING, *n*; —ING, —OIVE, *a*; ADVANCE NOTE, note of wages paid to seamen beforehand.
 ADVAN'TAGE, *n* benefit, convenience, opportunity, superiority; —, *vt* do.; —ABLE, *a*; —D, *a*.
 ADVANTA'GEous, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 ADVE'NE, *vt* come to; ADVEN'ING, ADVEN'IENT, *a*.
 ADVENT, *n* what has come; the coming of Christ; ADVENT'UAL, *a* relating to do. coming by chance; —IOUSLY, *ad*; —IOUSNESS, *n*.
 ADVENT'IVE, ADVEN'TINE, ADVENTIT'IOUS, *a* ADVENT'URE, —TRY, *n* hazard; enterprize of do.; —TURE, *v* chance; dare; hazard; —TURER, *n*;

—TUREFUL, —TURESOME, —TUROUS, —TURING, *a*; —TUREFULLY, —TURESOMELY, —TURCUSLY *ad*; —TURESOMENESS, —TUROUSNESS, *n*.
 AD'VERB, *n* a word added to a verb, adjective, or adverb, to show its quality; ADVER'BIAL, *a* being do.; —LY, *ad* like do.
 AD'VERSE [—to], *a* contrary; inimical; opposing; unlucky; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; ADVERSE', *vt*; ADVERS'ATIVE, *n* word of contrariety; ADVERS'ABLE, *a*.
 AD'VERSARY [—to], *n* foe; antagonist; Do., ADVERSA'RIUS, ADVERS'ATIVE, *a*.
 ADVER'SITY, *n* ill luck, mishap. [book.
 Adversa'ria, *L. n* commonplace book; account
 ADVERT' [—to], *v* heed; attend to; refer; advise; —ING, —ENT, *a*; —ENTLY, *ad*; —ING, —ENCE, —ENCY, *n* heed, &c.
 ADVERTIZE' [—in, —for], *vt* make known, as in a newspaper; ADVERTIZ'ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ADVERTIZING-AGENT, *n* an agent for putting advertisements in the papers; —OFFICE, *n*; ADVERTISEMENT, *n* notification; do. in a newspaper.
 ADVES'PERATE, *vi* draw towards evening.
 ADVISE, ADVISE [—with], *v* counsel; give warning; consult; deliberate; ADVIS'ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ERSHIP, *n*; —EMENT, —ING, *n* counselling, &c.
 ADVIS'Z-ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
 ADVISE, ADVIS'o, *n* counsel, information; ADVIS'ORY, *a* giving do.; —BOAT, *n* one for carrying dispatches.
 AD'VOCATE [—for], *n* pleader; —SS, *n* a woman do.; —SHIP, *n*; AD'VOCATE, *v* plead for; defend; AD'VOCACY, ADVOC'A'TION, *n* pleading.
 ADVOLATION, *n* flying to something.
 ADVOLUTION, *n* rolling to something. [tery].
 ADVOU'TRY, —TRER, —TRESS, —TROUS (see Adul-ADVOW'-SON, *n* right of presentation to a living; —EE, *n* one who has such right.
 Advoyer, Advoyer, *n* head man to a Swiss canton.
 ADYN'AMY, *n* weakness; ADYNAM'IC, *a* weak.
 Ad'ytum, *n* inside or altar end of a church.
 ADZ, ADZE, *n* a cutting tool.
 Æ (for words beginning with this, see E).
 Æ 1, a second class ship in Lloyd's register.
 Ægical'nes, *n* rams' heads carved on a frieze.
 ÆL, * ÆAL, ALL, as Ælfred, Alfred, all peace.
 ÆLF, * ÆLF, help, as Ælfreda, helping to peace.
 ÆOLIST, *n* pretender to inspiration.
 ÆOL'OPILE, *n* an hydraulic machine.
 ÆOLUS, *n* ventilating machine. Æ'ON (see Eon).
 ÆQUIN'OLITE, *n* pitchstone.
 A'er, *L. n* air; A'ERIAL, *a* belonging to or consisting of air; —ALLY, *ad*; —AL ACID, *n* carbonic acid; —AN, *n*, *a* Arian.
 A'ERIFORM, *a* airshaped.
 A'ER-ATE, *vt* supply with air or carbonic acid; —ATED, *a*; —A'TION, *n*.
 A'ERIFY, *vt* infuse air into; —FIED, *a*; —FYING, —FICTION, *n*.
 A'ERO-LITE, —LITH, *n* an air stone; —DYNAM'ICS, *n* motion and mechanism of air; AERODYNAM'-IC, —ICAL, *a*; AEROG'-RAPHY, *n* description of air; —NOSY, *a* properties of air; AEROL'OGY, *n* description of do.; AEROLOG'-IC, —ICAL, *a*, AEROL'OGIST, *n* one skilled in do.; AEROMAN'CY, *n* conjuring by do.; AEROMETER, *n* a measurer of do.; AEROM'ETRY, *n* art of measuring do.; AEROMET'-RIC, —RICAL, *a*; A'ERONAUT, *n* balloonist; AERONAU'TIC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICS, —ISM, *n* science of do.; AEROPHO'BIA, *n* fear of fresh air; A'EROPHYTE, *n* air plant; AEROS'COPY, AEROSCE'PSY, *n* observation or perception of the air; AEROSTAT'-ICS, *n* science of weight of bodies in air; —IC, —ICAL, *a*; A'EROSTAT, *n* balloon; AEROSTATION, *n* ballooning.
 A'ERIE, EY'RY, *n* nest of a bird of prey.
 Æru'go, *n* copper rust (see Erugo); —GINOUS, *a*.
 A'ERYLIGHT (see Airlight).
 ÆS'CHYNITE, *n* ore of titanium, zirconium, cerium.
 ÆSIR (see As).
 ÆSTHET'-IC, —ICAL, —ICS (see Esthetic).
 ÆTHEOG'AMOUS, *a* cryptogamous. [mercury.
 Æthiops Min'eral, *n* a compound of sulphur and ÆTITES, *n* eaglestone. Aeto'ma, *n* pediment.
 AFAR', ** ad* far off.
 AFEAR'D', ** [—of]*, *a* scared; afraid.
 Aff'fa, *n* an ounce.
 Aff'FA-BLE [—ble to], *a* courteous; easy; condescending; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENES, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
 Af'FABROUS, *a* skilfully made.

AFFABULATION, *n* moral of a fable.
AFFAIR, *n* business; matter; encounter.
AFFAMISH, *vt* starve; —ED, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
AFFEAR, *vt* frighten; **AFFEAR**, *a*.
AFFEAR, **AFFER**, *vt* confirm.
AFFECT [—by], *vt* move; act upon; make to feel; make a show of; love; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —INGLY, —IOUSLY, —IVELY, *ad*; —IBLE, *a*; —ER, —OR, *n*; —ING, *n*.
AFFECTED, *a* moved, &c.; artificial; feigned; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **AFFECTATION**, *n* false show.
AFFECTION [—for, —towards], *n* passion; love; disease; —ATE, *a*; —ATELY, *Adfectuo*, *ad*; —ATENESS, *n*; —ED, —ATED, *a* disposed, inclined.
AFFECTUOUS, *a* passionate; —UOUSNESS, —UOSITY, *n*.
AFFEE, *vt* confirm; —ER, *n* one who confirms and settles fines in a court leet; —ING, *n*.
AFFIANCE, **AFFY**, *v* betroth; bind; trust; **AFFIANCING**, —ANCE, *n*; —ANCER, *n*; —ANCED, *a*; —ANCED, *n*.
AFFIDATION, —TURE, *n* mutual contract.
AFFIDAVIT, *n* declaration in writing; an oath.
AFFILE, *vt* polish.
AFFILIATE, *vt* adopt as one's own child; take into fellowship; establish the parentage of a child; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ATION, *n*.
AFFIXAGE, *n* refining.
AFFINITY [—to, —for], *n* kindred by wedlock; likeness; liking for; **AFFINED**, **AFFINITATIVE**, *a* having affinity; —TIVELY, *ad*.
AFFIRM, *v* declare; confirm; ratify; declare solemnly without oath; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ER, —ANT, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ING, —ATIVE, *a*; —ATIVELY, *ad*; —ING, —ATION, —ANCE, *n*; —ATIVE, *n* containing an affirmation.
AFFIX [—to], *vt* add to the end; —ABLE, *a*; —ED, *a*; —ING, —ION, *n*; **AFFIX**, **AFFIXTURE**, *n* what is affixed.
AFFLATE, *vt* breathe upon; **AFFLATION**, *n*; *Afflat*, *n* what is breathed; inspiration.
AFFLICT [—by, —with], *vt* grieve; pain; trouble; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —INGLY, —IVELY, *ad*; —ED, *n*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —ION, *n*.
AFFLUENT, *a* flowing to; abounding; wealthy; —ENCE, —ENCY, —ENTNESS, *n*; —ENTLY, *ad*.
AFFLUX, **AFFLUXION**, *n* flowing to; **AFFLUENT**, *n* a stream flowing into another. [wine].
AFFORAGE, *n* duty paid to a lord for leave to sell.
AFFORCIEMENT, **AFFORCEMENT**, *n* stronghold.
AFFORD, *vt* yield, be able to do or sell; —MENT, *n* grant. [ING, —ATION, *n*.]
AFFORREST, *vt* make into a forest; —ED, *a*; —AFFRANCHIZE, *vt* make free; —CHIZED, *a*; —CHIZER, *a*; —CHIZING, —CHIZEMENT, *n*.
AFFRAP, *vt* strike.
AFFRAY, —MENT, *n* squabble, fight. **AFFRAY**, *vt* affright; make to doubt; **AFFRAID**, *a*.
AFFRIGHT, *vt* hire for freight; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
AFFRET, *n* sharp affray. [—MENT, *n*; —ER, *n*.]
AFFRICTION, *n* rubbing together.
AFFRIEND, *a* made friends.
AFFRIGHT* [—by, —with], —EN, *vt* frighten; —ED, —ENED, *a*; —EDLY, —ENEDLY, *ad*; —ER, —ING, *n*; —FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*.
AFFRONT, *n* insult; abuse; Do. [—by, —with], *vt* do; meet face to face; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —INGLY, —IVELY, *ad*; —IVENESS, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —E'E, *n* front to front. [SION, *n*.]
AFFUSE, *vt* pour one thing on another; **AFFU**, *vt* betroth, bind, trust.
AFFIELD, *a* in or to the field.
AFFIRE, *a* ad burning.
AFLAT, *a* flat. **AFLAT**, *a* floating.
AFOOT, *a* ad on foot.
AFORE, *a* ad, *pr* before; formerly; —GOING, *a*; —HAND, *ad*; —MENTIONED, *a*; —NAMED, *a*; —SAID, *a*; —THOUGHT, *a* premeditated; thought of before; —TIME, *a* in time past.
A fortiori, *L.* with stronger reason.
AFOUL, *a* ad entangled. **AFFRAID**, *a* a frightened.
AFFRESH, *a* ad anew.
AFRICAN, *n* belonging to Africa; negro; Do., **AFRIC**, *a*; **AFRICAN**, *n* white native of Africa; **AFRONT**, *ad* in front. [the Cape].
AFT, *a* ad abaft, astern; —WARDS, *ad*.
AFTER, *a* ad, *pr* behind; following; later; —ACCEPTION, *n* meaning not thought of at first; —ACCOUNT, *n* future reckoning; —ACT, *n* act following on another; —ACTION, *n*; —AGE, *n* coming age; —ALL, *ad* upon the whole; —AP-

PLICATION, *n* application not thought of at first or to be hereafter made; —ATTACK, *n*; —BAND, *n* future chain; —BEARING, *n* bearing or product afterwards; —BIRTH, *n* placenta; —BREAKFAST, *ad*; —CABIN, *n* beat or stern cabin; —CALCULATION, *n*; —CLAP, *n* unthought-of event; —COMER, *n* successor; —COMING, *a*; —COMFORT, *n* comfort afterwards, too late; —CONDUCT, *n*; —CONTRACT, *n*; —CONVICTION, *n*; —COST, *n* cost after the main cost; —COURSE, *n*; —CROP, *n* second crop; —DATE, *vt* date after the true time; —DATE, *n* do.; —DATED, *a*; —DATING, *n*; —DAY, *n* future day; —DINNER, *n*, *a*, *ad* time following dinner; —DIVULGER, *n*; —EATAGE, *n* second crop of fodder; —ENDEAVOR, *n*; —EYE, *vt* keep in view; —GAME, *n* a subsequent expedient or course; —GRASS, *n* aftermath; —GUARD, *n* seamen of the quarter-deck and poop; —HOLD, *n* hold towards the stern; —HOPE, *n*; —HOURS, *n*, *ad* after the usual time; —IGNORANCE, *n*; —INGS, *n* strokes, last milk from a cow; —INQUIRY, *n*; —JUDGMENT, *n*; —KING, *n*; —LAW, *n* an *ex post facto* law; —LIFE, *n* future state of existence; —LIVER, *n*; —LIVING, *n*; —LOVE, *n* second or later love; —MALICE, *n*; —MATH, *n* the second or later mowing of grass; —MEDITATION, *n*; —MOST, *a* hindmost; —NOON, *n*, *a* time from midday till evening; —NOURISHMENT, *n*; —PAINS, *n* pains after childbirth; —PART, *n* the latter part; —PASTURE, *n*; —PIECE, *n* piece played after the the main play; —PRACTICE, *n*; —PROOF, *n*; —RECKONING, *n*; —REPENTANCE, *n* sorrow afterwards, too late; —REPORT, *n*; —ROT TENNESS, *n*; —SAIL, *n* sail in the mizen, &c.; —SONG, *n*; —STAGE, *n* subsequent stage; —STATE, *n* future state; —STING, *n*; —STORM, *n*; —SUFFER, *n*, *a*, *ad*; —SWARM, *n* swarm which leaves after the first; —TASTE, *n* taste remaining after eating or drinking; —THOUGHT, *n* later thought or expedient; thought different from the first; —TIME, *n*; —TOSSING, *n* swelling of the sea after a storm; —WARD, —WARDS, *ad* in time later; —WISE, *a* wise too late; —WIT, *n*; —WITNESS, *n* witness hereafter; —WRATH, *n*; —WRITER, *n*; —YULE, *n*, *a* January.
AGA, *n* a Turkish high officer.
AGAIN, *a* ad once more; in return; —WARD, *ad* hitherward; —AND AGAIN, often.
AGAINST, *pr* in opposition to; bearing upon.
AGALAXY, *n* want of milk.
Agalochum, *n* aloes wood.
Agal-ma, *n* statue; impression of a seal; —matolite, *n* mineral which the Chinese carve.
Agama, *n* an order of lizards; **AGAMOID**, *a* having visible organs of fructification.
AGAMOUS, *a* unmarried; unmarrying; —MIST, *n* one who is so.
AGAPE, *n*, —PE, *pl* Christian love feast; **AGAPEMONE**, *n* abode of love; place where men and women live in common.
AGAPE, *a* ad staring, gaping.
AGAPHITE, *n* turquoise stone.
AGARIC, *Agaricus*, *n* mushroom, fungus; **AGARICIA**, *n* a madrepore; —MINERAL, *n* a carbonate of lime; an astringent.
AGAST, *a* ad agast.
Agastria, *npl* marine animals.
AGATE, *ad* on the way.
AGATE, *n* a silicious stone; **AGATT**, **AGATINE**, *a*; **AGATIZE**, *vt* change into do.; **AGATIZED**, *a*.
Agathis, *n* the Kauri pine; the dummar.
Agave, *n* plant called American aloes. [—D, *a*.]
AGAIZE, *ad* gazing; —, *vt* strike with wonder;
AGE, *n* whole duration of a being; period of time; a life; 100 years; fullness of life; end of life; —ENFEEBLED, *a*; —HONORED, *a*; —WORN, *a*.
AGE, *vt* grow old; **AGED**, *a*; Do., *npl* those who are so; —DLY, *ad*; —DNESS, *n*.
AGELATION, *n* freezing together.
AGEN, *pr* for again.
AGENT [—for], *n* one doing or acting; deputy; manager of an Irish estate; —LIKE, *a*; —SHIP, *n*; **AGENCY**, *n* office of do.; **AGENCY**, *a*; *Agendum*, *n* something to be done; *Agenda*, *npl* memorandumbook.
AGGENERATION, *n* growing together.
Agger, *n* heap, mound, stronghold; —OSE, *a*; —ATE, *vt* heap up; —ATION, —ATING, *n*; **AGGERGATE**, *n*, *a*, *v*.
AGGLOMERATE, *v* gather into a ball; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, *a*; —ATING, —ATION, *n* gathering do.

AGGLU'TIN-ATE, *vt* unite together; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ANT, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*; —ATIVE, *a* tending to do; —ANT, *n* uniting and healing; —AGGRA'CE, *n* favor; —, *vt* do. [ing medicine.]
AG'GRANDIZE, *v* make or become great; **AG'GRANDIZED**, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —A'TION, —IZEMENT, *n*.
AGGRA'VE, *vt* please.
AG'GRAVATE [—by], *vt* make heavy or worse; **WOITY**; **AG'GRAVATED**, *a*; —TING, *a*; —TINGLY, *ad*; —TER, *n*; —BLE, *a*; —TING, **AGGRAVA'TION**, *n*.
AG'GREGATE, *n* all that is heaped or brought together; the whole; —, *a*; —, *vt* bring together; —LY, *ad*. **AG'GREGATED**, *n*; —TOR, *a*; —TING, —TIVE, *a*; —TING, **AGGREGA'TION**, *n*.
AGGRESS, *v* attack; make first do.; —ING, —ION, *n* do.; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*; —IVENESS, *n*; —OR, *n*.
AGGRIE'VE [—by], *v* hurt; grieve; make to sorrow; **AGGRIE'VED**, *a*; —ER, *n*; —EDLY, *ad*; —ING, —ANCE, *n* do. [*a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.]
AGGROU'P, *vt* bring together in one group; —ED, **AG'GY**, for Agnes.
AGHAST,* *ad* stricken with awe.
AG'ILE,* *a* nimble; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **AGIL'ITY**, *n*. **Agil'ochum**, *n* aloe wood.
AG'IO, *n* difference of worth between paper money and coin; **AG'iotage**, *Fr.* *n* money or stock-jobbing; **AG'ioteur**, *Fr.* *n* jobber.
AGIST,* *vt* take in and feed cattle; —OR, —A'TOR, *n*; —ING, —MENT, —AGE, *n* taking in, &c.; em-bankment.
AG'ITATE [—with, —by, —for], *vt* stir or shake violently; excite to tumult; turn over; disturb; **AG'ITATED**, *a*; —TEDLY, **AGITA'to**, *ad*; —BLE, *a*; —TING, —TIVE, *a*; —TINGLY, *ad*; —TING, **AGITA'TION**, *n*; —TOR, *n* one who stirs, &c.; chariotier; delegate from a regiment; **D. O'Connell**. [HEADED, *a*; —BABY, *n* image on a lace.]
AG'LET, **AGUILLETTE**, *n* lace tag; anther; —**AG'MINAL**, *a* belonging to a troop.
AG'NAIL,* *n* broken nail, whitlow.
AG'NATE, *n*, **AGNA'TI**, *pl* kinsman on the father's side; **Do.**, **AGNA'TIC**, *a*; **AGNA'TION**, *n*.
AG'NEL, *n* gold coin, 12½ sols.
AG'NESITE, *n* a mineral.
AG'NIZE, *vt* acknowledge; **AGNIT'ION**, *n*.
AGNO'men, *n* a name given for some great action or event; **AGNOM'T-NATE**, *v* give do.; —NATED, *a*; —NATING, —NA'TION, *n* do.; giving do.
AG'non, *n* kind of dragon fly.
AG'nus, *L.* *n* lamb; —**De'i**, Lamb of God, relic; —**castus**, the chaste tree; —**scyth'icus**, root of a **Ag'o**,* **AGONE**, *ad* some time since. [fern **Agoo**,* *ad* in a state of longing.]
AGO'pe, *n* drift of a moving thing; small channel.
AGO'ING,* *a* in the act of going; about to go.
AG'ON, —ISM, *Gr.* *n* strife for a prize, public games; —ARCH, —OTHETE, —IS'TARCH, *n* master of games; —IST, —IS'TES, —IS'TER, *n* a con-tender for do.; —IS'TIC, —IS'TICAL, *a*; —IS'TI-CALLY, *ad*; —IS'TICS, *n* science of do.; —OTHE'TIC, *a* presiding at do.
AG'onus, *n* kind of fish.
AG'ONY, *n* deep pain; **AG'ONIZE** [—by, —with], *v* put or be in pain; **AG'ONIZED**, *a*; —ING, *a*; —AGOOD*, *ad* in earnest. [INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.]
AGO'ra, *Gr.* *n* a marketplace.
AGOU'TI, —TY, *n* a rodent beast.
AGRAM'MATIST, *n* one unknowing of letters.
AGRA'RIAN, *a* relating to fields; —LAW, *n* law for sharing out lands freely among the people; —, *n* advocate of do.; —ISM, *n* doctrine of do.; —IZE, *vt* to distribute do.
AGREE [—with, —to, —in, —together, —on], *v* think together; yield; settle friendly; be like; suit; —D, *a*; —D, *excl* settled!; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —ING, *n*; —MENT [—for, —with], *n* thinking together, &c.; concord; bargain; likeness.
AGREE'A-BLE [—to], *a* pleasing; suitable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESSE, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
AGRES'TIC, —TIAL, —TICAL, *a* agrarian.
AGRICULT-URE, *n* tillage of fields, husbandry; —OR, —URIST, —URALIST, **AGRIC'OLIST**, *n* one skilled in do.; —URAL, *a*; —URALLY, *ad*; —URISM, *n* science of do.; —URAL SHOW, *n* exhibition of do.; **AGRICOLA'TION**, **AGRON'OMY**, *n* husbandry.
AG'RIMONY, —MO'NIA, *n* a plant.
AGRI'SE, *v* affright; fear.

AGRIPPIN'IAN, *n* advocate of rebaptism.
Agrom, *n* a tongue disease.
Agrostem'ma, *n* class of plants.
Agros'tis, *n* bent, kind of grass; —TOG'RAPHY, —TOLO'GY, *n* description of grasses.
AGROUND,* *ad* on the ground; stranded.
AG'GUE,* *n* a hot and cold fever; shivering fit; —, *vt* strike with do.; —D, *a*; —STUCK, *a*; —FIT, *n*; —PROOF, *a* proof against do.; —SPELL, *n* charm against do.; —CAKE, *n* cake for do.; en-largement of liver or spleen; —TREE, *n* the sas-safras. **AG'U-ISH**, *a* chilly; —ISHNESS, *n*.
AGUER'RY, *vt* make warlike.
Aguil'a, *n* spire or obelisk on a tower.
AGUI'SE, *vt* dress; —, *n* do.
Agul, *n* an *hedysarum*.
AH!* exclamation showing grief, joy, or dislike; **AH!** that, *excl* wishing; **AHA!** exultation and triumph. [contempt.]
AHAN'TER, *n* garfish.
AHEAD* [—of], *a*, *ad* onward; in front.
AHEI'GHT,* **AH'GH**, *ad* aloft.
AHO'LD,* *ad* near the wind.
Ahou'at, *n* a cerbera.
AHOY, exclamation of hailing.
AH'RIMAN (see Ariman).
AHULL,* *ad* with the sails furled and helm lasht.
AHUN'GRY,* *a* hungry.
Ahu'sal, *n* sulphate of arsenic.
Ai, *n* 3-toed sloth. **Aia'ia**, *n* a spoonbill.
AID, *AD*, *ANCE*, *n* help; tax; aid-de-camp; **Aid** [—with], *vt* help, uphold; **AID-ED**, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —ANT, *a*; —LESS, *a*; —MAJOR, *n* adjutant; —DE-CAMP, *n* officer attending a general to carry his orders. **Aidememoire**,* *Fr.* *n* handbook, manual.
Ai'GRE, *n* eager, quick flowing of the sea.
Ai'GRET, **Ai'GRETE**, *n* egret; plume of feathers.
Ai'GULET, **AIGULETTE**,* *n* aglet.
Ai'KRAW, *n* a moss.
Ail,* *n* indisposition; —, *v* pain, give pain; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —MENT, *n* disease. [*do.*]
AILE, *n* wing or walk in a church; —D, *a* having
Aim,* *n* direction or butt of a thrown weapon; end; object; design; — [—at], *v* point at; guess; **Ai'm-ED**, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a* without aim; —LESSLY, *ad*.
AIR, *n* the fluid around the earth, wherein we breathe; a gas; tune; appearance (see *Aer*); —Y, *a*; —ILY, *ad*; —INNESS, *n* quality of having air; lightness; —LESS, *a* without air; —LIKE, *a*.
AIR, *vt* put in the air; warm by the fire; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n* putting, &c.; excursion in the open air; —ER, *n* frame for do.
AIRBAG, *n* cell containing air.
AIRBALLOON,* *n*; **AIRBALLOON'ER**, —IST, *n*; —ING, *n*; **AIR-BLAD'DER**, *n* bladder for air or filled with air; —BLOWN, *a* blown by the air; —BORN, —BRED, *a* born of the air; —BORNE, *a*; —BRAVING, *a*; —BUILT, *a* built in or of the air; —CASING, *n* sheet iron round the bottom of a steamer funnel; —CELL, *n* cell in the substance of a plant or communicating with the lungs of birds; —CURRENT, *n*; —CUSHION, *n* seat that may be inflated; —DRAIN, *n* cavity in the outer walls of a building; —DRAWN, *a* painted in air; —EM-BRA'CED, *a*; —ESCA'PE, *n* contrivance to let off air from water pipes; —FORMED, *a*; —GUN, *n* a gun driven by air; —HOLE, *n*; —HOLDER, *n* instrument for holding air; —JACKET, *n* one with airtight cells; —LING, *n* light thoughtless fellow; —PIPE, *n* pipe to draw off foul or bring in fresh air; —PLANT, *n* orchid, &c.; —POISE, *n* machine for weighing air; —PUMP, *n* machine for pumping air; —SAC, *n* airbag in a bird; —SHAFT, *n* shaft for air; —SHAPE, *a* aeriform; —SLACKED, *a* slackt by exposure to the air; —STEED, *n* balloon; —STIRRING, *a*; —THREAD, *n* spider's web; —THREATENING, *a*; —TIGHT, im-pervious to air; —TRAP, *n* trap to prevent foul air from passing; —VALVE, *n*; —VES'SEL, *n* a re-ceptacle of air.
AIR'Y, *n* (see *Eyrie*); **AIR'Y-FLYING**, *a*; —LIGHT, *a* airy (see *Aera*). [*a* light as air.]
AISLE (see *Aile*). **Airt**, *n* a small river island.
AITCH, *n* letter H.
Ai't're, *n* a hearth, chimney.
Aizoon,* *n* houseleek. **AJAR**,* *ad* partly open.
AJA'VA, *n* a medical seed.
AJU'TAGE (see *Adjutage*).
Akar'akarum, *n* a drug.
AKE (see *Ache*). **Ake'nium**, *n* a seedvessel.
AKIM'BO, *a* crooked.
AKIN* [—to], *a* related by blood or nature.

ALA, for Alabama.

ALABAM'AN, *n*, a belonging to Alabama.

ALABAN'DICAL, *a* barbarous.

ALABAS'-TER, *n* a fine white stone; —TER, —TRINE, —TRIAN, *a*; —TRUM, —TRITE, *n* box of do. for ALACK* [—aday]. *excl* alas! [perfumes.

ALAC'RIOUS, *a* cheerful; —OUSLY, *ad*; —TV, —OUSNESS, *n*.

A la frança'ise, Fr. *ad* after the French fashion; *A la america'ine*, after the American do.; *A l'Angla'ise*, do. English; *A la Grecque*, do. Greek; *A l'italienne*, do. Italian; *A la parisienne*, do. Parisian; *A la roma'ine*, do. Roman; *A la chinoise*, do. Chinese.

ALAD'IN, —IST, *n* Mahomedan freethinker; —'s LAMP, *n* elfin lamp that gave everything wished.

AL'ALITE, *n* a pyroxene.

Alam'i're, *n* lowest note.

A la mo'de, *a*, *ad* in the fashion; —, *n* thin glossy black silk; —BEEF, *n* stewed beef.

Alamort', *a* deprest.

ALAND',* *ad* on land.

A'LAR, —Y, *a* winged, winglike.

ALAN'TIN, *n* amylaceous substance.

ALARM' [—at], *n* sudden surprise or warning; call to arms; fright; Do. [—by, —with, —for], *vt* give do.; disturb with terror; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —ER, —IST, *n*; —ING, *a* giving do.; terrifying; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n* do.; —BELL, *n*; —GUN, —POST, *n* signals in case of danger; —CLOCK, —WATCH, *n* alarm. ALAR'UM, *n* alarm, a clock made to give warning.

ALAS'!* exclamation of sorrow or pity.

ALAE'TE,* *ad* lately; A'LAIE, —D, *a* winged.

A la'e're, from the side.

Alater'nus, *n* buckthorn. [lighthouse.

ALB, *Alba*, *n* priest's surplice; Al'ba, *n* beacon, *Albas'trus*, *n* flowerbud.

AL'BATA, *n*, a white mixt metal.

AL'BATROSS, *n* large webfooted bird.

ALBE'TT, AL'BE, *ad* although.

AL'BERT, *n* man's name, all bright; —BOOT, *n* kind of boot; —HAT, *n* ugly hat; fool's cap.

ALBES'CENT, *a* becoming white.

AL'BICORE, *n* a sea-fish.

ALBIFICATION, *n* making white; *Alba'rium*, *n* whitewash; ALBI'-NO, *n* white negro; person with diseased white skin; —NA, *n* woman do.; —NOISM, —NISM, *n* state of do.; *Albu'go*, *n* white speck in the eye; *Albugin'-ea*, *n* white coat of the eye; —EOUS, —OUS, *a*; AL'BITE, *n* a felspar. ALBUM, *n* white or blank book; —EAN, *a*. ALBU'MEN, *n* substance found in the white of an egg; ALBU'MIN-OUS, —OSE, *a*; —IZE, *vt* infuse with do.; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, *n*.

AL'BIGEN-SES, *n* Christian sect of the 12th century in the south of France.

AL'BIN *n* an apophyllite.

AL'BION, *n* ancient name for the island of England.

ALBO'RA, *n* an itch. [heaven.

Albo'rak, Ar. *n* mule on which Mahomet went to AL'BURN, *a* auburn. [NOUS, *a*.

Albur'-num, *n* sapwood next the inner bark; —AL'ca, *n* the auk. AL'CAHEST (see Alkahest).

ALCA'IC *n*, a verse of 2 dactyls and 2 spondee.

ALCA'ID, ALCA'DE, ALCA'LE, *n* Spanish, Moorish, or Turkish judge; jailer.

ALCALIM'ETER (see Alkalimeter).

Alcan'na, Ar. *n* lawsonia; henna.

Alcarra'za, Sp. *n* jar to cool water.

Alcaval'a, Ar. *n* tax on transfers, sales, &c.

Alce'do, *n* kingfisher.

AL'CHEMY, AL'CHYMY, *n* fanciful, false, or occult chemistry. AL'CHEM'-IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*; AL'CHEMIST, *n* practiser of do.; —IS'TIC, —IS'TICAL, *a*; AL'CHEMIZE, *vt* transmute metals. ALGOMA'NIAN, *a* having 6 anapests wanting the 2 Al'co, *n* doglike mammal. [last syllables.

AL'COHOL, *n* pure spirit, ardent spirit, spirits of wine; ALCOHOL'-IC, *a*; —IZE, *vt* make do.; —OM'-ETER, ALCOOM'ETER, —METER, *n* measurer of do.; ALCOOMET'RIC, *a*; —ATE, *n* a salt.

Al'cor, Ar. *n* small star in the Great Bear.

Al'coran Ar. *n* the Coran; —IC, —ISH, *a*; —IST, *n*.

Al'coth, *n* star in the Great Bear's tail.

ALCO'VE, *n* recess in a room or garden; seat.

Al'cyon, *n* kingfisher; ALCYON'UM, *n* a sea polyp, an insect; kingfisher; —ITE, *n* fossil do.; ALCYON'-IC, *a*; ALCYON'IFORM, *a* shaped like the alcyon.

ALD, for Alderman.

Alada'ram, Ar. *n* star in Taurus.

AL'DER, * *n* a tree, *alnus*; AL'DERN, *a* made of do.

ALDERLIEV'EST,* *a* most loved.

AL'DERMAN,* *n* formerly the head of a nation, shire, hundred, or town; now the head of a ward, or magistrate of a town; —RY, —SHIP, *n* office of do.; —LIKE, —LY, ALDERMAN'IC, *a*; —ITY, *n* society of do. [—, *a*.

AL'DERNEY, *n* one of the Channel islands; a cow; AL'DINE, *a*, *n* a book from the press of Aldus.

ALE,* *n* a malt liquor; festival; Do., *a*; A'LE-BENCH, *n*; —BERRY, *n* a drink of ale, spice, sugar and bread sops; —BREWER, *n*; —BREWERY, *n*; —BARREL, —CASK, *n*; —CONNER, *n* an inspector of ale; —COST, *n* plant costmary; —DRINKER, *n*; —FED, *a*; —GAR, *n* sour ale; —GLASS, *n* high narrow glass; —GLASSFUL, *n*; —HOOF, *n* ground ivy; —HOUSE, *n* house where ale is sold; —HOUSE-KEEPER, *n*; —KNIGHT, *n* fellow toper; —MEASURE, *n*; —SHOT, —SCOT, *n* public-house reckoning; —SILVER, *n* tax on ale; —STAKE, *n* maypole before an alehouse, —TASTER, *n* conner; —VAT, *n*; —WASHED, *a*; —WIFE, *n* a woman alehouse-keeper; aloof; A'LISH, *a* like ale.

ALE'AK,* *ad* leaking.

AL'EATORY, *n* a contract depending on the chance of an event. Aleato'rium, *n* a room in which dice are played.

ALECTRYOM'ACHY, ALECTROM'ACHY, *n* cockfighting; —MANY, ALECTOROM'ANCY, *n* soothsaying by cocks.

ALE'E,* *excl*, *ad* when the helm is put in an opposite direction to that in which the wind blows.

AL'EGER, *a* sprightly, gay; *Alle'gro*, *ad*.

ALEGGE', *vt* lessen, soothe.

Allego'nia, *n* animal flower.

ALEMAN'NIC, belonging to the Alemanni.

ALEM'BIG, Ar. *n* a still.

Além'broth, *n* salt of wisdom.

ALENGTH', *ad* at full length.

AL'EOLS, *n* loopholes in a castle wall.

AL'EYDOTE, *n* a fish without scales.

ALERT', *a* watchful; on the watch; nimble; —LT, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

ALEU'ROMANCY, *n* soothsaying by meal.

ALEW', *n* a halloo.

ALEX, for Alexander, Alexis, Alexandria.

ALEXAN'DER, *n* a name; a plant; —'s FOOT, *n* a plant.

ALEXAN'DRIAN, *a*, *n* belonging to Alexander or Alexandria; Do., —DRINE, *n*, a verse of 13 syllables; —DRITE, *n* kind of chrysoberyl.

ALEXI-PHAR'MIC, —AL, *n*, a antidote to poison; —TER'IC, —TER'ICAL, —TE'RIAL, *n*, a antidote to disease.

AL'FATHER,* *n* Almighty; God of the English.

Alfe'res, *n* ensign. Al'fet, *n* caldron, furnace.

ALF, for Alfred; ALFRED,* *n* man's name, all Alfres'co, It. *a*, *ad* in the open air. [peace.

Al'ga, L. *n*, Al'gae, *pl* seaweed, laver; AL'GOUS, *a*.

AL'GA-ROTH, —ROT, *n* an antimonial emetic.

AL'GATES,* *ad* every way.

AL'GATRANE, *n* kind of pitch.

ALGAZEL', *n* kind of antelope.

AL'GEBRA, *n* computation by symbols; ALGEBRA'-IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*; —IST, *n*; AL'GEBRAIZE, *vt* perform by do.

Al'geneb, Ar. *n* a star in Perseus.

ALGERINE', *a* belonging to Algiers; —, *n* native of do., a corsair; one of the French generals who has served there.

Al'gol, *n* star in Medusa's head.

Al'gor, *n* great cold; AL'GIN, ALGO'SE, *a*; AL'GIN-NESS, ALGID'ITY, *n*; ALGIF'IC, *a* producing cold. AL'GORISM, AL'GORITHM, AL'GRIM, *n* art of reckoning; AL'quazil, Sp. *n* constable. [ing.

AL'GUM (see Almgug).

Alhen'na, Ar. *n* henna.

ALIA'CEOUS, *a* alliaceous.

Al'as, L. otherwise; Do., *n* second writ of execution; nickname; false name.

Al'ibi, L. elsewhere; —, *n* attempt to prove that at the time charged the accused was elsewhere.

AL'IBLE, *a* nourishing.

AL'ICK, for Alexander.

AL'IDADE, *n* index in the centre of an astrolabe.

AL'IENT, —ATE, *n* foreigner; stranger; not akin; — [—to], *a* do.; —AGE, —ISM, *n* state of do.

AL'IENT, AL'IENT-E, AL'IENT-ATE [—from], *vt* estrange; give away property; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLE-NESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n*; —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ATION, *n*; —ATOR, —OR, *n*; —E'E, *n* one to whom an alienation is made.

AL'ETRY, *n* otherness.

AL'I'FE, * *ad* on my life.

AL'I'EROUS, AL'I'EROUS, *a* having wings; AL'I-FORM, *a* wingshaped; —PED, *a* wingfooted.

AL'I'GHT, * [— from, — upon], *vi* come down; fall upon; —ING, *a*, *n*. [*n* state or line of do.

AL'I'GN, *vt* adjust to a line; —MENT, AL'I'G'NING, AL'I'KE, * *a*, *ad* resembling; —MI'NDED, *a* having the same determination.

AL'I'MENT, AL'I'TURE, *n* food, nutriment; AL'I-MENT-AL, —ARY, AL'I'MO'XIOUS, *a*; —ALLY, *ad*; —ARINESS, *n*; —A'TION, *n* feeding; —IVENESS, *n* appetite for food.

AL'I'MONY, *n* allowance to a wife for maintenance. AL'I'QUANT, *a* parts which will never make up the whole number. [the whole number.

AL'I'QUOT, *a* parts which will exactly make up AL'I'SAN'DER, *n* the plant Alexander.

AL'I'TRUNK, *n* 2nd and 3rd segments of the insect AL'I'VE, *a* quick; having life; sprightly. [trunk.

AL'I'ZARINE, *n* coloring principle of madder. AL'I'kahest, *n* universal solvent of alchemists; AL-KAHES'TIC, *a*.

AL'I'KALI, *n* substance having a burning taste, uniting with and destroying acids; AL'KALINE, ALKA'LIOUS, *a* having properties of do; AL-KAL'I-FY, —ZATE, AL'KALIZE, *v* make or become alkaline; —FIED, —ZATED, —ZATE, AL'KALIZED, *a*; —FIABLE, —ZABLE, *a*; —FYING, *a*; —FYING, —ZATING, —ZA'TION, —ZING, *n*; ALKALIG'E-NOUS, *a* yielding alkali; ALKALIM'-ETER, *n* measure of do; —ETRY, *n* art of do; ALKALIN'ITY, *n* quality of do; AL'KALOID, *n* a like do; ALKA-LES'-CENT, *a* slightly alkaline; —CENCY, *n* tendency to become do.

AL'KANET, *n* bugloss.

ALKEKEN'GI, *n* winter cherry.

Alken'na, *Ar*. *n* henna.

Al'kermes, *Ar*. *n* confection of kermes berries.

Alker'va, *Ar*. *n* palmachristi.

ALK'MINE, *n* an alloy.

Al'koran, *Ar*. *n* Koran; high, slender tower; —IST, *n* strict adherent to do.

ALL, * *n* whole; every one; —, *a* do; —, *ad* wholly; altogether. In composition (as below), wholly, altogether, most, in the highest degree.

ALLABAN'DONED, *a*; —ABHOR'ED, *a*; —ABSOR'BING, *a*; —ACCOM'PLISHED, *a*; —ADMI'RING, *a*; —ADVI'SED, *a*; —ALONG', *ad* throughout, at length; —AMORT', *ad* alament; —APPROV'ED, *a*; —ATO'NING, *a*; —BEAR'ING, *a*; —BEAU'TEOUS, *a*; —BEHO'L'DING, *a*; —BI'NDING, *a*; —BLAST'ING, *a*; —BOUN'TEOUS, —BOUN'TIFUL, *a*; —CHA'NGING, *a*; —CHEER'ING, *a*; —COMMAND'ING, *a*; —COMPLY'ING, *a*; —COMPO'SING, *a*.

ALLCOMPRENH'NING, —SIVE, *a*; ALL-CONCE'ALING, *a*; —CON'QUERING, *a*; —CON'SCIOUS, —CONSTRA'INING, *a*; —CONSUM'ING, *a*; —CON-TROL'ING, *a*; —CREAT'ING, *a*; —DA'RING, *a* daring to attempt everything; —DESTROY'ING, *a*; —DESIG'NING, *a*; —DEVAST'ING, *a* allwasting; —DEVOUR'ING, *a*; —DIM'INING, *a* obscuring every-

thing; —DIRECT'ING, *a*; —DISCERN'ING, *a*; —DISCOV'ERING, *a*; —DISGRA'CED, *a*; —DISPEN'SING, *a*; —DIVI'NE, *a*; —DIVI'NING, *a*; —DREAD'ED, *a*; —EFFICACIOUS, *a*; —EFFICIENT, *a*; —EL'UQUENT, *a*; —EMBRAC'ING, *a*; —END'ING, *a*; —ENLI'GHTENING, *a*; —ENRA'GED, *a*; —ESSEN'TIAL, *a*; —FLA'MING, *a*; —FOOLSDAY, *n* 1st of April; —FORGIV'ING, *a*; —FOURS, *n* game at cards; —FO'URS, *ad* lying on hands and feet;

—GIV'ER, *n* Giver of all things; —GLO'RIOUS, *a*; —GOOD', *a* *n* completely good; —GOOD', *n* a *chenopodium*; —GRA'FIOUS, *a*; —GU'DING, *a*; —HAIL'! *excl* greeting; —HAIL', *vt* to greet; —HAL'LOW, —HAL'LOWS, —HALLOW'TIDE, —HAL-LOWMAS, *n* 1st of November; All-Saints-day;

—HAL'LOWN, *a* belonging to do; —HAPPY, *a*; —HEAL, *n* woundwort; —HEAL'ING, *a*; HELP'ING, *a*; —HI'DING, *a*; —HOL'LOW, *a* wholly; —HO'LY, *a*.

ALL-HON'ORED, *a*; —HURT'ING, *a*; —I'DOL-IZING, *a*; —ILLU'MINATING, *a*; —IM'ITATING, *a*; —IMPORT'ANT, *a*; —IMPRES'SIVE, *a*; —INFORM'ING, *a*; —INTEREST'ING, *a*; —INTERPRETING, *a*; —JUDG'ING, *a*; —JUST, *a*; —KNOW'ING, *a* omniscient; —LI'CENSED, *a*; —LOV'ING, *a*; —MA'KING, *a* omnific; —MATU'RING, *a*; —MER-CIFUL, *a*; —MI'GHTY, *a*; —OBE'DIENT, *a*; —OBEY'ING, *a*; —OBLIVIOUS, *a*; —OBSCUR'ING, *a*; —PA'TIENT, *a*; —PEN'ETRATING, *a*; —PER-FECT, *a*; —PER'FECTION, *n*; —POWERFUL, *a*; —FRA'ISED, *a*; —PRESENT, *a* omnipresent; —

RU'LING, *a*; —SAGA'CIOUS, *a*; —SAINTS, —SAINTS-DAY, *n* Allhallowes; —SANCTIFYING, *a*; —SA'V-ING, *a*; —SEARCH'ING, *a*; —SEE'ING, *a*; —SE'ER, *n* One that sees all things; —SHA'KING, *a*; —SHROUD'ING, *a* hiding all things; —SHUN'NED, *a*; —SILK'EN, *a*; —SOULSDAY, *n* 2nd of November; —SPICE, *n* pimento berry; —SUFFICI'ENT, *a*; —SUFFICIENCY, *n*; —SURROUND'ING, *a*; —SURVEY'ING, *a*; —SUSTA'INING, *a*; —TELL'ING, *a*; —TRI'UMPHING, *a*; —WATCH'ED, *a*; —WI'SE, *a*; —WIT'ED, *a* having all kinds of wit; —WORSHIP-PED, *a*; —WORTHY, *a*.

ALLGOOD', ALLJUST', ALLKNOW'ING, ALLMER-CIFUL, ALLMI'GHTY, ALLPEN'ECT, ALLPOW'ER-FUL, ALLPRES'ENT, ALLW'ISE, *n* names of the ALLAB'ORATE, *vt* labor highly. [Supreme Being. AL'LAGITE, *n* diallogite.

Al'lah, *Ar*. *n* the Supreme Being.

AL'LANITE, *n* a mineral. [—TO'IC, *a*.

ALLAN'TOIS, —TOLD, *n* membrane of the fetus;

ALLA'TRATE, *vt* bark together.

ALLAUD', *vt* praise together.

ALLAY', *n* alloy. ALLAY' * [— by, — with], *v* soothe, quiet, soften down; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.

AL'LE, *n* little auk. [IVE, —ING, *a*.

ALLECT', *vt* entice; —ING, —A'TION, —IVE, *n*; —AL'LE-GANY, *n* chief ridge of hills in the Atlantic states; —GA'NEAN, —GAN'EAN, *a*, *n*.

ALLEGE' [— against], *vt* lay to; affirm; put forward; hold forth as an excuse; —D, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —R, *n*; —D, *a*; —MENT, ALLEGA'TION, *n* what is alleged; plea.

ALLE'GIANCE, *n* duty owed by a citizen to his commonwealth, or a subject to his master; —ANT, *n* one owing do.

AL'LEGORY, *n* fable; figurative representation; ALLEGOR'IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICAL-NESS, *n*; AL'LEGO-RIZE, *v* make into do; —RIST, —RIZER, *n*; —RIZING, *n*. [than do.

Alle'gro, *ad* in a lively way; Allegret'to, *ad* slower Allelu'jah, Heb. *n*, *excl* Praise God.

Allemande', *n* quick High Dutch dance.

ALLEMAN'NI, *n* a German people; —NIC, *a*.

AL'LETTE, *n* small wing of a building, pilaster.

Alle'rian, *n* eagle expanded without beak or feet.

ALLE'VI-ATE [— by], *vt* make light; soften; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ATIVE, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*; —ATER, *n*.

AL'LEY, *n* a passage or walk; the Stock Ex-change; kind of marble; —, *a*.

Al'li-um, *n* garlic; —A'CEOUS, *a*.

ALLY' [— to, — with], *v* bind together by friend-ship, treaty, or kindred; —, AL'LI'-ANT, *n* one so bound; —ANCE, ALLY'ING, *n* state of do; —ED, *a*. [attractiveness.

ALLIC'IENT, *n* attractor; —IENCE, —IENCY, *n* AL'LI-GATE, *vt* tie together; —GATING, —GA'TION, *n*; ALLIG'ATURE, *n* tie.

AL'LICATOR, *n* kind of crocodile; —FEAR, *n* a fruit. ALL'GN, *vt* bring to a right line or level; —ING, —MENT, *n*.

Al'lioth, *Ar*. *n* star in the Great Bear's tail.

ALLIS'ION, *n* striking one against another.

ALLI'ER-A'TION, *n* repeating the same letter; —ATIVE, *a* do; —ATIVENESS, *n*; —ATOR, *n* one who does so.

AL'LO-CATE [— to], *vt* settle, place, allow; —CATED, *a*; —CATING, —CA'TION, *n*; —CA'TOR, *n* allowance of a writ.

ALLOCH'ROITE, *n* mineral like garnet.

ALLOCU'TION, *n* speaking to another.

Allo'di-um, *n* land held in full right; —AL, —AN *a*; —ALLY, *ad*.

ALLONGE', *n* thrust or lunge with a sword; long rein for leading a horse; Do., *vt* lunge.

ALLOO', *vt* halloo.

ALLOP'ATHY, *n* correct medical practice as opposed to homeopathy; —ATHIST, *n* medical man; ALLOPATH'IC, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*.

AL'LOPHANE, *n* a mineral.

AL'LOQUY, *n* allocution.

Allo'rium, *n* corridor, covered way.

ALLOR' * [— to], *vt* grant; share; settle by lot; —TED, *a*; —TING, —MENT, —TERY, *n* do; act of do; portion; —TABLE, *a*; TER, *n*; —TE'E, *n* one to whom an allotment is made.

ALLOW' [— to], *vt* admit, grant, yield, give up; permit; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ANCE, *n* what is allowed; stint; —ANCE, *vt* put on do; —ING, *conj* granting.

ALLOY', *n* inferior mixed with better metal; Do. [*—* with], *vt* mix do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —AGE, *n*.
 ALLS, * *n* all a man's possessions.
 ALL'SPICE (see All).
 ALLUBES-CENCE, —CENCY, *n* willingness.
 ALLU'DE [*—* to], *vi* hint at; make reference to; ALLU'DING (see Allusion).
 ALLU'MIN-ATE, *vt* color; —ATOR, *n* colorer.
 ALLURE [*—* by, — to, — with], *vt* entice; Do., *n* a lure; —MENT, *n*; —ER, *n*; —D, *a*. ALLURING, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 ALLU'SION [*—* to], *n* hint, reference; —IVE, —ORY, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*; —IVENESS, *n*.
 Allu'vi-um, —ON, *n* drift brought down by rivers; land covered with do.; —AL, —OUS, *a*.
 ALL'LY, for Alfred; —, *n* a large marble.
 ALLY' (see Alliance). [dancing girl.
 Al'ma, Al'me, Al'mai, Al'mah, *n* an Eastern Almacan'tar, *n* small circle of the sphere; —'s STAFF, *n* mathematical instrument.
 Al'magest, *n* astronomy of Ptolemy.
 ALMA'GRA, *n* deep red ochre.
 Al'ma ma'ter, *L* fostering mother; term for the university or college at which brought up.
 AL'MANAC, *n* an account of the year; —MAKER, *n*.
 AL'MANDINE, *n* kind of ruby or garnet.
 Al'mehrab, Al'mery, *n* a niche let into a wall.
 AL'MENA, *n* 2 lbs. weight.
 ALMIGHT-Y, * *a*, *n* Allpowerful; —INESS, *n*; —ILY, *ad*.
 AL'MOND, *n* tree; fruit; almond; gland; —SHAPED, *a*; —LIKE, *a* amygdaloid; —STONE, *n* do.; —FURNACE, *n* kind of furnace; —OIL, *n* a fixed oil; —TREE, *n* an amygdalus; —WILLOW, *n* a willow.
 AL'MON-RY, AL'MRY, AM'BRY, *n* place where alms are given; —ER, *n* giver of alms.
 ALMO'ST, * *ad* nearly.
 ALMS, * *n* a gift to the poor; —BASKET, —BOX, —CHEST, *n* to hold do.; —DEED, *n* act of charity; —DRINK, *n*; —GIVER, *n*; —GIVING, *n* beneficence; —HOUSE, *n* house for the poor; work-house; —MAN, *n*; —FOLK, —PEOPLE, *n*.
 AL'MUCANTAR, —'s STAFF (see Almacantar).
 AL'MUDE, *n* a wine measure.
 AL'MUG, *n* a tree.
 AL'NA-GE, *n* measure by the ell; —GER, *n*.
 Al'nath, *n* star in Aries. [midst.
 AL'NIGHT, * *n* a cake of wax with a wick in the AL'OE, *n* a tree; AL'OES, *n* drug from do.; —WOOD, *n* a tree, *agallochum*; AL'OET-IC, *n* medicine of aloes; —IC, —ICAL, *a*.
 AL'FT, * *ad* on high.
 AL'GIAN, *n*, *a* one denying Christ to be the Logos.
 ALOGOT'ROPHY, *n* unreasonable nutrition in different parts of the body.
 AL'OGY, *n* absurdity; ALOG'-IC, —ICAL, *a* illogical.
 AL'OMANCY, *n* soothsaying by salt.
 AL'ONE, * *a* single; solitary; only; —, *ad* by itself; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 ALONG, * —ST, *ad* at length; onward; Do., *pr* near to; —WITH, *ad* in company with; —SHORE, *ad* near the shore; —SIDE, *ad* by the side of the ship; ALONGS', *ad* along; ALL ALONG', *ad* throughout.
 ALOOF, * *ad* at a distance; —NESS, *n*.
 Al'o-pez, *L* *n* fox; —PECY, *n* foxevil; Alop'e-ALOOD', * *ad* loudly. [*curus*, *n* foxtail grass.
 ALO'W, * *ad* in a low place. [*—* LIKE, *a*.
 ALP, *n* a mountain, one of the Alps; ALP'-INE, *a*; ALPAC'A, *n* camel-like beast; cloth of do.; —, *a*.
 AL'pha, *n* first letter of Greek ABC.
 AL'PHABET, *n* the ABC; Do., —IZE, *vt* arrange in order of do.; —IST, —A'RIAN, *n* one learning do.; ALPHABET-IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*.
 ALPHE'-NIC, —NIX, *n* sugar candy.
 AL'PHEST, *n* a fish, labrus.
 ALPHON'-SIN, *n* a surgical instrument; —SINE, *a* relating to Alphonso, King of Leon.
 AL'phus, *n* a leprosy.
 AL'FIGENE, *a* produced in the Alps.
 ALPHIT'OMANCY, *n* soothsaying by barleymeal.
 Al'pia, Al'piste, *n* seed of *phalaris*.
 AL'QUIER, *n* 2 gallons. Al'quifou, *n* a lead ore.
 ALREADY, * *ad* now, at some time past.
 ALS, * *ad* also.
 Al seg'no, *It* back to the beginning.
 Al'so, * *ad*, *conj* likewise, further.
 AL, Al'to, *a* high.
 ALTA'-IC, —IAN, *a* relating to the Altai mountains between Russia and China.

AL'TAR, *n* pedestal for sacrifice; place at which religious service is performed; —CLOTH, *n*; —FIRE, *n* fire on do.; —PIECE, *n* painting over do.; —AGE, *n* gifts at do.; —IST, —THANE, *n* receiver of do.; —WISE, *ad* in manner of do.
 AL'TER [*—* from, — to], *v* change; vary; make or become otherwise; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABIL'ITY, —ABLENESS, *n*; —ING, —A'TION, *n* do.; —ING, —ANT, *a*; —ATIVE, —ANT, *n* medicine gradually bringing about a healthy change; —ATIVE, *a*; —ITY, *n* state of being different.
 AL'TERN-AGE, *n* bringing up a child.
 AL'TER-GATE, *vi* wrangle; —CA'TION, *n* do.
 AL'TERN', —ATE, —AL, —ATIVE, —ATING, *a* being or acting by turns; reciprocal; —ATELY, —ALLY, —ATIVELY, —ATINGLY, *ad*; —ATENESS, —ACY, —ITY, *n* do.; —ATE, *n* what happens by turns; substitute; —ANT, *a* composed of alternating layers; —ATE [*—* with], *v* act or follow by turns; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*; —ATIVE, *n* choice of 2 things; expedient; resource.
 Al'the'a, *n* marshmallow.
 ALTHOUGH, ALTHO', *conj* however, though.
 AL'TI-TUDE, *n* height; —GRADE, *a* rising on high; AL'TI'L-O-QUENT, *a* high speaking; —QUENCE, *n*; AL'TIM'E-TER, *n* measure of height; —TRY, *n* art of do. do.; AL'TISO'-NANT, —NUS, *a* high sounding; AL'TI'ONANT, *a* high thundering; Al'tis-simo, *L* highest; AL'TIUDINA'RIAN, *a* having height; AL'TIV'OLENT, *a* flying high.
 Al'to (see Alt); —CLEF, *n* C clef; —octavo, *n* octave higher; —relievo, *n* high relief; —ripie'no, *n* tenor of the great chorus; —vio'la, *n* small tenor viol; —violin'o, *n* do. violin.
 Al'tin, *n* 3 kopecks. Al'tin'car, *n* tincal.
 ALTOGETHER, * *ad* completely, together.
 Al'tule, *n* a chemical vessel.
 AL'ula, *n* a tuft of heel feathers.
 AL'UM, *n* an earthy salt; Do., —ISH, *a*; —ED, *a*; —EARTH, *n* a lignite; —SLATE, *n*; —STONE, *n*; —WATER, *n*; AL'UMITE, *n* aluminestone.
 Alumbra'do, *n* fanatic; new light.
 Alu'min-a, Alu'men, AL'UMINE, *n* kind of earth; —OUS, *a*; —ATE, *n* combination of do.; —ITE, *n* subsulphite of do.; —UM, *n* metallic base of do.; —IFEROUS, *a* yielding do.; —IFORM, *a* having the shape of do. [a nourishing.
 Alu'm-nus, *n* pupil, as of a university; —NAT'IC, ALUTA'-TION, *n* tanning of leather; —CEOUS, *a* tan colored; Alu'ta, *L* *n* leatherstone.
 AL'VEA-RY, *n* beehive; —TED, *n* like do.
 Al'veole, AL'VE-OLUS, *n* small hole or socket, as in a honeycomb; a fossil; —OLAR, —LARY, —OLATE, *a*; —OLITE, *n* fossil polypter.
 AL'VINE, *a* relating to the lower belly.
 ALWAR'GRIM, *n* spotted plover.
 AL'WAY, * AL'WAYS, *ad* at all times, ever.
 AM, Amelia. AM, from the verb To be.
 A.M., Art'um magis'ter, master of Arts of Cambridge, &c.; An'no mun'di, year of the world; An'te meridi'em, before midday; Anna Maria;
 A'ma, *n* wine vessel. [Antonio Manuel.
 AMABIL'ITY, *n* loveliness.
 AM'ADINE, *n* substance from starch.
 AM'ADOT, AMADET'ro, *n* kind of pear.
 AMAN'DOLA, *n* a green marble.
 Amadou', Fr. *n* German tinder.
 AMA'IN, * *ad* with strength.
 AMAL'GAM, —A, *n* mixture of mercury and other metals; mixture; —ATE [*—* with], *v* mix; —ATING, *a*; —ATED, *a*; —ATER, *n*; —A'TION, —AMAND', *vt* send away; —A'TION, *n*. [ATING, *a*.
 AMAN'TINE, *n* poisonous principle in mushrooms.
 AMAN'CENSIS, *n* one who writes from another's speaking; notary's clerk.
 AM'ARANTH, Amaran'-thus, *n* a flower; lasting purple color; Do., —THINE, *a*.
 AMAR'-CLENCE, —ITUDE, *n* bitterness; —ULENT, *a*.
 Amaryl'lis, *n* a bulbous plant.
 AMASS, *vt* heap up or together; Do., *n*; —ED, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; —ER, *n*.
 AMA'TE, *vi* accompany; terrify.
 AMATEUR', *n* a lover of some art, but not a professor; Do., *a*; —SHIP, *n* quality of do.
 AM'A-TIVE, —TORY, —TO'RIOUS, —TO'RIAN, —TO'RIAL, *a* tending to love; —TIVENESS, —TORINESS, *n* quality of do.; —TO'RIALLY, *ad*.
 AMATOR'ULIST, *n* a ridiculous lover.
 Amauro'sis, *n* dimness of sight.
 AMAU'SITE, *n* kind of felspar.
 AMAZE' [**—* with, — by], *vt* strike with wonder, confound; Do., —MENT, AMA'Z-ING, —EDNESS.

- n*; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*.
- AM'AZON, *n* a warlike or manlike woman; riding habit; —LIKE, AMAZO'NIAN, *a*.
- AMBA'GES, *n* turning and winding in speech; AMBA'GIOUS, AMBA'G-INOUS, —ITORY, *a* do.
- AM'BE, —BL, *n* a brim; instrument for reducing dislocated shoulders; mango tree.
- AMBASS'-ADOR, *n* one sent on high public business from one commonwealth to another, or from a king; —ADDRESS, *n* wife of do; AMBASSA'DE, AM'BASSY, AM'BASSAGE, *n* office of do; AM-BASSADO'R-IAL, *a*; —IALLY, *ad*.
- AM'BER, *n*, a mineral highly electric; a yellowish colour; —, *vt* scent with do; —DRINK, *n* drink like amber in color; —COLORED, —HUED, *a*; —TIPPED, *a*; —HEADED, *a*; —DRO'PING, —WEEPING, *a*; —GRIS, *n* an animal perfume; —SEED, *n* muskseed; —TREE, *n* an *anthospermum*.
- AMBIDEX'-TROUS, *a* using both hands as right hands; —TER, *n* man do; —TROUSNESS, —AM'BIENT, *a* surrounding. [TER'ITY, *n*.
- AMBIFA'RIOUS, *a* having 2 ways.
- AMBIG'E'NOUS, *a* triple of the 2nd order.
- Am'bigu, *Fr*. a chance medley.
- AMBIG'-UOUS, *a* admitting of double meaning; doubtful; —UOUSNESS', —U'ITY, *n*; —UOUSLY, *ad*.
- AMBIL'E'VOUS, *a* using both hands as left hands.
- AMBIL'-OGY, —OQUY, *n* ambiguous talk; —OQUOUS, *a*. [ference.
- AM'BIT, —US, —UDE, *n* circuit; compass; circum-AMBIT'-ON [—for], *n* strong desire to be higher than others; —ON, *vt* feel do; —OUS, having do; —ONS, *npl*; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; —ONLESS, *a*.
- AM'BLE, *n* when a horse moves both legs of one side at the same time; —, *vt*; —R, *n*; AM'BLING, *a*, *n*; AM'BLINGLY, *ad*.
- AM'BLYGON, *n* obtuse-angled triangle; AMBLYO'-ONAL, *a*; —ONITE, *n* a mineral.
- AM'BLYOPY, *n* weakness of sight.
- AM'BO, AM'BOON, *n* reading desk, pulpit.
- AMBOSEX'OUS *a* having both sexes.
- AMBRE'-IN, *n* fatty matter of ambergris; —IC, *a*; —A'DA, *n* a false amber.
- Ambr'o-si-a, *Gr*. *n* food of the gods; a plant; —AC, —AL, —AN, *a*; —ALLY, *ad*.
- AM'BROSIN, *n* a Milanese coin.
- AM'BRY, *n* almoner's house, pantry.
- AMBSA'CE, *n* throw of double ace.
- AM'BU-LATE, *vt* walk about; —LATING, —LATORY, —LATIVE, —LANT, *a*; —LA'TION, *n*; —LATOR, *n*; —LATORY, —LATO'R-UM, *n* a place for walking; —LANCE, *n* movable hospital.
- AMBUR'BIAL, *a* going round a city.
- AM'BURY, *n* a bloody wart on a horse.
- AM'BUSH, AMBUSCA'DE, AMBUSCA'DO, *n* party hidden and lying in wait to catch a foe; Do, *v*; —BUSH, —ING, —MENT, *n*; —ED, AMBUSCA'DOED, AM'BUSCADED, *a*.
- AM'BUST, *a* burnt, scalded; —ION, *n*.
- AMEBE'AN, *a* answering alternately.
- Ame'er, *Amir'*, *n* an eastern noble, prince.
- AM'EL, *n* enamel; —ED, *a*.
- AM'ELCORN, *n* corn used for starch.
- AM'E'LORATE [—by], *v* make or grow better; AM'E'LORATE-D, *a*; —TING, —TIVE, *a*; —TOR, *n*; —TING, AM'E'LORATION, *n*.
- A'men', *Heb*. so be it.
- AM'EN-A-BLE [—to], *a* answerable, liable to be called to account; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENES, —AM'ENAGE, *vt* manage by force. [BIL'ITY, *n*.
- AM'ENANCE, *n* behavior.
- AMEND' [—by, —with], *v* make or grow better; alter; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —ATORY, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; —FUL, *a*; AMENDS', *n* recompense, compensation. *Amende' hon-orab'le*, compensation for an offence.
- AMEN'ITY, *n* pleasantness of manners or situation. *A mensd' ei thoro*, *L*. divorce from bed and board, but not losing the marriage tie.
- Amen'-tum, AM'ENT, *n* a catkin; —TA'CEOUS, *a*.
- AMEN'TY, *n* madness.
- AMERCE' [—in], *vt* fine, mulct in a penalty; —ABLE, *a*; —MENT, AMER'-CIAMENT, —CING, *n* do; —CER, *n*; —CED, *a*.
- AMER'ICAN, *n*, *a* belonging to America or the United States; —ISM, *n* a word do do; —IZE, *vt* to make American; —BORN, *a*; AMER'ICO-ENG-LISH, *n* the people of English blood in North America; people of the United States; —DUTCH, —
- n* High and Low Dutch born in the U. States —IRISH, *n* the Celts born in the U. States.
- AMESA'CE (see Ambascle).
- AM'ESS, AM'ICE, *n* an under surplice.
- AMETABO'-LIAN, *a* not undergoing any change of form; —LIAN, *n*, —LIA, *pl* insect do.
- AMETHOD'ICAL, *a* unmethodical; AMETH'ODIST, *n* irregular practitioner; homeopath; quack.
- AM'ETHYST, *n* a precious stone, purplish color; AMFRACT'UOUS (see Anfractuons). [Do., —INE, *a*.
- AMHAR'IC, *n* a tongue of Abyssinia; —, *a*.
- AM'IA, *n* an abdominal fish.
- AM'IA-BLE, *a* lovely, worthy of being loved; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENES, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
- Amianth'-us, AM'TANTH, *n* earthflax; —INE, —OID, *a*; —IFORM, *a* like do; —INITE, *n* an actinolite; —OID, *n* an asbestos.
- AM'ICABLE (see Amity).
- AM'ICE, AM'ICT, *n* amess.
- Am'icus cur'ies, *L*. a friend of the court, a bystander who gives a judge a friendly opinion.
- AMID', * AMIDST', *pr* in the midst of; —SHIPS, *ad*.
- AM'IDE, AM'IDET (see Ammid).
- AM'IDINE, *n* soluble part of starch.
- Amildar, *n* a revenue officer.
- AM'ILOT, *n* a lake fish.
- AMISS', * *a*, *ad*, *n* wrong, faulty.
- AMIT', *vt* lose; —TING, AMISS'-ION, *n*.
- AM'ITY, *n* friendship.
- AM'ICA-BLE, AM'ICAL, *a* friendly; —BLY, AM'ICALLY, *ad*; —BLENES, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
- Am'ma, *Heb*. *n* abess; truss.
- AM'MAN, *n* a judge.
- AMMID'OGEN, *n* compound of 2 of hydrogen and 1 of nitrogen; AM'mid, *n* compound of do. with AM'mIRAL (see Admiral). [an element.
- AM'MITE, *n* oolite.
- AM'MOCHRYSE, *n* a yellow soft stone.
- AM'MODYTE, *n* a venomous snake; AMMODYTES', *n* sandel.
- AMMO'-NIA, *n* a compound of 1 azote and 3 hydrogen; —NIUM, *n* metallic base of do.; —NIAC, —NI'ACAL, *a*; —NI'URET, —NI'ARET, *n* ammonia and mercury; —NIAC, *n* a gum.
- AM'MONITE, *n* a fossil mollusk.
- AMMUNIT'ION, *n* military stores; Do., *a*; —BREAD, *n* army bread; —WAGGON, *n*.
- Amne'sia, *n* loss of memory. [grant do; —TIED, *a*.
- AMNES'-TY [—for], *n* general pardon; —TY, *vt*.
- AMNIC'OLIST, *n* one dwelling on a river; AMNIG'-ENOUS, *a* riverborn; AM'NIC, *a* relating to a river. [seed; —OTIC, *a*.
- AM'NI-ON, —OS, *n* membrane covering a fetus or
- AMEBE'-AN, *n* amebean; —UM, *n* do. poem.
- AMOLITION, *n* removal, clearing away.
- Amo'mum, *n* a plant.
- Among', * AMONGST', *pr* mixed with.
- AM'OR-ous, —O'so, *a* loving; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, —OS'ITY, *n*; —IST, *n* a lover; —O'sa, *n* a woman loved, a wanton; —O'so, —ET, *n* a man in love; —ETTE, AMOURETTE', *n* a loving woman; a petty love affair; a loveknog.
- Amour', *Fr*. *n* a love intrigue.
- AMORN'INGS, * *ad* in the morning.
- AMOR'PHOUS, *a* being without regular shape; —PHOUSLY, *ad*; —PHY, *n* state of do.
- Amor'pla, *n* bastard indigo.
- AMORT', *ad* lifeless.
- AMOR'-TIZE, *vt* make dead, transfer lands to a corporation; —TIZED, *a*; —TIZING, —TIZA'TION, —TIZEMENT, *n*.
- AMOVE' [—from], *vt* remove; AMO'TION, AMOV'-AL, —ING, *n*. [reach; —ING, *pa*.
- AMOUNT', *n* sum total, whole; Do. [—to], *vt*.
- Am'pelis, *n* a bird.
- AM'PELITE, *n* cannel coal; a shist.
- AM'PER, *n* a swelling.
- AM'PERSAND, *n* the character "&" for *and*.
- AMPHIB'-IOUS, —AN, —AL, *a* living both in water and on land; —AN, —UM, *n*, —A, *pl* animal do; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; —OL'OGY, *n* treatise on do; —OLOG'ICAL, *a*; —OLITE, *n* fossil do.
- AM'PHIBOLE, *n* hornblend; AMPHIBOL'IC, *a*; AMPHIB'-OLITE, *n* trap; —OLOID, *n* a mineral.
- AMPHIB'OLY, AMPHIBOL'OGY, AMPHIB'OGY, *n* ambiguous speaking; AMPHIBOL'IC, —OG'ICAL, *a* do; —OG'ICALLY, *ad*.
- AMPHIB'OLOUS, *a* tost from one to another.
- AM'PHIBRACH, AMPHIB'ACHYS, *n* a foot, —
- AM'PHICOME, *n* a figured stone.
- AMPHIC'TY-ONS, *npl* a Greek council; —ON'IC, *a*.
- AM'PHID, *n* compound of an acid and a base.

Amphides'ma, *n* kind of bivalve.
AMPHIDROM'ICAL, *a* 5th day from birth.
AMPHIG'AMOUS, *n* having no organs of sex marked.
AMPHIGENE, *n* leucite. [lines.
AMPHIHEXAHE'DRAL, *a* having 2 hexahedral out-
AMPHIM'ACER, *n* a foot. [—
AMPHIP'NEUST, *n* a reptile, syren.
AMPHIP'O-DAN, *AM'PHIPOD*, *n*; —*DA*, *pl* a crusta-
cean; —*DOUS*, *a*. [behind.
AMPHIP'ROSTYLE, *n* having a portico before and
amphib'o'na, *n* kind of snakes nearly alike at
each end.
Amphis'-cian, *n*, —*ci*, *pl* dwellers in the torrid
zone, whose shadows in the run of the year turn
round from N. to S., and from S. to N.
AM'PHITANE, *n* a fossil.
AMPHITHE'-ATER, —*ATRE*, *n* a theatre double,
round or eggshaped, or for horsemanship; gal-
lery; —*AT'RIC*, —*AT'RICAL*, *a*; —*AT'RICALLY*, *ad*.
Amphithu'ra, *n* veil in a Greek church dividing
the chancel from the nave.
Amphit'rite, *n* a mollusk; Greek sea elf.
AMPHIT'ROPAL, *a* turned round or curved upon
itself as an embryo.
AMPHOD'ELITE, *n* a mineral. [ral, *a*.
Am'pho-ra, *n* jug with a double ear or handle; —
AM'FLE [—*for*], *a* wide, large, spreading, free,
liberal; —*NESS*, *AM'PLITUDE*, *n*; *AM'PLY*, *ad*;
AM'PLI-ATE, —*FY*, *AMPLIF'ICATE*, *v* make or be-
come ample; —*A'TION*, —*FICA'TION*, —*ATING*, —
FYING, *n*; —*FYING*, *a*; —*FIED*, —*ATED*, *a*; —
FIER, *n*. [ICAU], *n* clasping the stem.
Amplex'-us, *L*, *n* clasp, embrace; —*A'TION*, *n*; —
AMPLIV'AGANT, *a* stretching far.
Ampul'-ta, *L*, *n* jug, flagon, bladder; —*LA'CEOUS*,
—*LOUS*, *a*; —*LA'RIA*, *n* freshwater shell.
AM'PU-TATE, *vt* cut off; —*TATED*, *a*; —*TATING*, —
TA'TION, *n*; —*TATOR*, *n*; —*TATING*, —*TATIVE*, *a*.
AMUCK', *n*, *ad* wild slaughter.
AM'U-LET, *n* charm worn to ward off evil from
the wearer; —*LET'IC*, *a*. [COS'ITY, *n*.
AMUR'-COUS, *a* full of dregs, lees; —*COUSNESS*, —
AMU'SE [—*by*, —*with*], *v* entertain; draw on from
time to time; —*MENT*, *AMU'SING*, *n*; —*ED*, *a*;
—*ABLE*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, —*IVE*, *a*; —*INGLY*,
—*IVELY*, *ad*.
Amyg'da-lus, *n* almond; —*LOID*, —*LOID'AL*, —
LINE, *a* almondlike; —*LATE*, *n* emulsion of do.;
salt of do.; —*LOID*, *n* a trap rock; —*LINE*, *n* sub-
stance from bitter almonds; *AMYGDAL'IC*, *a*
from do.
Am'y-lum, *n* starch of wheat; —*LA'CEOUS*, *AMYLI'-*
IC, *a*; —*LINE*, *n* a floury substance.
AN'YTRALISM, *n* kind of universalism.
*AN**, *article* one. *AN**, *conj* if.
A'na, *Gr*. again.
ANABAP'TISM, *n* baptizing again or at full age; —
TIST, *n*; —*TISTRY*, *n* sect of do.; —*TIS'TIC*, —*TIS'-*
TICAL, *a*; —*TIZE*, *vt* baptize again.
An'abas, *n* fish. *Anabath'rum*, *n* pulpit, desk.
Anab'o'sis, *Gr*, *n* eating, wasting away.
Anacampter'ia, *n* sanctuary lodgings.
ANACAMP'TIC, —*TICAL*, *a* bent back, reflected or
reflecting; —*TICALLY*, *ad*; —*TICS*, *n* science of
reflected sounds or rays.
Anacard'ium, *n* cashew plant.
Anacathar'-sis, *n* purgation of lungs by spitting;
—*TIC*, *a*, *n* medicine working upwards.
ANACEPH'A-LIZE, *vt* sum up; —*LIZING*, —*LE'OSIS*,
ANACH'ORET (see *Anchoret*). [n.
ANACH'RO-NISM, *n* error in date; —*NIS'TIC*,
ANACHRON'IC, *a*. [TIC, *a* refracting.
ANACLAS'-TICS, *n* science of refracted light; —
Anaceno'sis, *Gr*, *n* figure in which a speaker asks
his opponent for his opinion.
Anacoli'thon, *n* want of sequence in a sentence.
Anacon'da, *n* a great snake.
ANACREON'TIC, *n*, *a* poem, like those of Anacreon,
on wine and love.
An'ademe, *n* wreath of flowers.
Anadiplo'sis, *Gr*, *n* repetition of the last word in
a clause in the beginning of the next.
ANAD'ROMOUS, *a* relating to fish of passage, which
at seasons go from the sea into rivers; *AN'A-DROM*,
n fish do.
AN'AGLYPH, *n* an ornament carved, chased, or
embossed; *ANAGLYPH'-IC*, —*ICAL*, *ANAGLYPT'IC*,
a; *ANAGLYPTOG'RAPHY*, *n* copying works in
anag'no'risis, *Gr*, *n* untraveling of a plot. [relief.
An'ago-ge, —*GY*, *n* mystical interpretation of the
Christian Scriptures; *ANAGOG'-ICS*, *n* art of do.;
—*ICAL*, —*ET'ICAL*, *a*; —*ICALLY*, *ad*.

AN'AGRAM, *n* inversion of letters of a word or say-
ing, as *Two*, *wot*, *tow*; Edward, *warded*; *Mary*,
Myra; —*MAT'IC*, —*MAT'ICAL*, *a*; —*MAT'ICALLY*,
ad; *AN'AGRAM*, *ANAGRAM'MA-TIZE*, *vt* make
do.; —*TIZING*, *n*; —*TIST*, *n* maker of do.; —
TISM, *n* art of do.
AN'AGRAPH, *n* inventory, commentary.
AN'AGROS, *n* a measure of grain.
AN'AL, *a* relating to or near the anus.
ANAL'CIME, *n* kind of zeolite.
Analec'-ta, *n* slave who gathered scraps; —*TIC*,
a gathered together; *AN'ALECTS*, *n* gathered
scraps.
Analen'ma, *Gr*, *n* projection of the sphere on the
plane of the meridian; a wall; buttress; pier.
Analep'-sis, —*SIA*, *AN'ALEPSY*, *n* recovery of
strength; kind of epilepsy; —*TIC*, *a*; —*TIC*, *n*
restorative treatment.
ANAL'-OGY [—*to*], *n* likeness, kindred, parallelism
or proportion between things in some ways un-
like; *ANAL'-OGAL*, —*OGOUS*, —*OG'ICAL*, *a*; —
OGOUSLY, —*OG'ICALLY*, *ad*; —*OG'ICALNESS*, *n*; —
OGISM, *n* an argument on do.; —*OGON*, *AN'-*
ALOGUE, *n* something having analogy; —*OGIZE*,
vt explain by do.; —*OGIST*, *n* one who adheres
to do.
AN'ALYZE, *vt* resolve a compound into its simple
parts; —*R*, *AN'ALYST*, *n*; *AN'ALYZING*, *ANALY'-*
LYT'IC, —*ICAL*, *a*; —*ICALLY*, *ad*; *AN'ALYZING*,
ANALYSIS, *ANALYZA'TION*, *n* art or process of
do.; *ANALYT'ICS*, *n* art of do.; *ANALYZA-BLE*,
a; —*BLENESS*, *n*.
Anamne'sis, *Gr*, *n* remembrance of things; *ANAM-NE'S-TIC*,
a helpful to remembrance.
Anamor'phosis, *Gr*, *n* distorted perspective repre-
sentation, made to appear symmetrical from one
point of view; unusual cellular development.
ANAN'A, *Anan'as*, *Ananas'sa*, *n* pine apple.
AN'ANAS, *n* penguin.
ANAN'DROUS, *a* female, without stamens.
ANAN'GULAR, *a* without angles.
AN'APEST, *AN'AP'EST*, *n* foot of two short syllables
and one long one, —; —*ANAPES'-TIC*, —*TICAL*,
a; —*TIC*, *n* measure of do.
Anaph'ora, *n* repetition of words or sayings at
the beginning of a sentence or verse; discharge
from the mouth. [for granulation.
ANAPLEROT'IC, *a* filling up again; —, *n* medicine
AN'ARCHY, *ANARCH'ISM*, *n* without or wanting
government, confusion; *ANARCH'-IC*, —*ICAL*, *a*
do.; —*ICALLY*, *ad*; *AN'ARCH-IST*, *AN'ARCH*, *n*
causer or abettor of do.; —*IZE*, *vt* to make do.; —
IZED, *a*.
Anar'hicas, *n* wolfish, seawolf. [naked.
ANAK'THROUS, *a* without limbs, wings, or legs;
A'nas, *n* duck; *ANATIF'EROUS*, *a* yielding ducks
Anasar'-ca, *n* dropsy of the whole body; —*COUS*,
ANASTAL'TIC, *a* astringent. [a
ANASTAT'IC, *a* copying by facsimile.
ANASTOMAT'IC, *a* removing obstructions; —, *n*
medicine for do.
ANAS'TO-MY, —*MO'SIS*, —*MOZING*, —*MIZING*, *n*
communication or forming together of vessels;
—*MOT'IC*, *a*; —*MOZE*, —*MIZE*, *vi* inosculate; —
MOZED, —*MIZED*, *a*; —*MOT'IC*, *n* anastomatic.
Anas'trophe, *Gr*, *n* departure from the common
order of succession.
AN'ATASE, *n* oxide of titanium.
ANATH'E-MA, *AN'ATHEME*, *n* curse, as from a
church; —*MAT'ICAL*, *a*; —*MAT'ICALLY*, *ad*; —
MATIZE, *vt* do.; —*MATIZER*, —*MATIST*, *n*; —
MATIZING, *a*; —*MATIZED*, *a*; —*MATIZING*, —*MATI-*
ZA'TION, —*MATISM*, *n*; —*MATIZABLE*, *a*.
ANATIF'EROUS, *a* producing ducks; —, *a* bringing
on old-womanism.
ANAT'OCISM, *n* interest on interest, usury.
ANAT'OMY, *n* knowledge of the structure of the
human body; art of dissecting a skeleton;
ANATOM'-IC, —*ICAL*, *a*; —*ICALLY*, *ad*; *ANAT'O-*
MIST, *n* one skilled in do.; —*IZE*, *vt* dissect, lay
open; —*MIZED*, *a*; —*MIZER*, *n*; —*MIZING*, *a*;
MIZING, —*MIZA'TION*, *n*.
ANATREP'TIC, *a* overthrowing.
ANATROL'OGY, *n* treatise on friction.
AN'ATRON, *n* natron; melted glass scum.
AN'BURY, *n* a fly; wen on an animal; clubroot on
a plant caused by a fly.
AN'CES-TOR, *n* forefather, one from whom any one
is descended; —*TRESS*, *n* female do.; —*TO'RIAL*,
n; *ANCESTRAL*, *ANCES'TREL*, *a*; —*TRY*, *n* line
of do., descent.
AN'CHENTY, *n* ancientry.

Anch'ilops, *n* a plant; an eye fistula.
ANCH'OR, *n* an iron with hooked ends or flukes to fasten in the ground and hold a ship; emblem of hope; part of an echinus; ornament like a fluke; *Do.*, *v* secure with *do.*; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**AGE**, *n* place of anchoring; —**BILL**, *n* point of an anchor; —**FLUKE**, *n*; —**HOLD**, *n*; —**SHAPE**, *a*; —**SMITH**, *n*; —**SMITHY**, *n*; —**STOCK**, *n*; **SHEET ANCHOR**, *n* main anchor or reliance.
ANCH'OR, **ANCH'ORET**, —**ITE**, **ANACH'ORET**, **ANACH'ORITE**, *n* recluse, one dwelling apart from the world, hermit; —**ET'ICAL**, **ANACHORET'ICAL**, *a*; *do.*; —**ESS**, *a* hermitess; *Anach'orita*, *n* dwelling of *do.* [*PEAR*, *n* a West India fruit.
ANCH'OVY, *n* a small sea fish; —**SAUCE**, *n*; —**ANCHY-LOSE**, —**LO'SIS**, *n* stiffness of a joint; —**LOSE**, —**LOT'IC**, *a*.
AN'CIENT, *a* very old, former; *Do.*, *n* one old, belonging to former times; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **AN'CIENCY**, **ANTIQU'ITY**, *n*; —**RY**, honor of old lineage; eldership; —**DEMESNE**, *n* old crown domain.
AN'CIENT, *n* ensign, flag; bearer of *do.*
An'ci'le, *n* sacred shield of Mars.
An'ci'la, *n* handmaid; **AN'GILLARY** [— *to*], *a* serving as *do.*
ANCI'P'I-TAL, —**TOUS**, *a* having two opposite thin edges or corners; doublefaced.
AN'CLE,* —**D**, —**T**, &c. (see Ankle).
AN'COME, *n* a small and sudden ulcerous swelling.
AN'CON, *n* carved drinking cup or horn; ancone.
AN'CON, *n*, **ANCO'NES**, *pl* console or ornament cut on the keystone of an arch; consoles in dressings of apertures, corners of walls, cross-beams or rafters.
AN'CONY, *n* bloom wrought into a flat iron bar.
An'cytus, *n* freshwater limpet.
AND,* *a* conjunction adding words or sentences
AND'ABATISM, *n* uncertainty. [together.
ANDALU'SIA, *n* south of Spain; —**SIAN**, *n*, *a*; —**SITE**, *n* a mineral. [slower.
ANDAN'te, *It.* slow distinct movement; —*ti'no*,
AN'DARAC, *n* red orpiment.
AN'DEAN, *a* belonging to the Andes.
And'ra, *n* a Brazilian tree; a bat.
AND'RON,* *n* fire-dog or iron on which spits, pokers, &c., are laid.
ANDRANO'TOMY, *n* dissection of a man's body.
ANDREOLITE, *n* harmstone.
ANDROG'YNE, —**YNUS**, *n* having both sexes in one; hermaphrodite; —**YNAL**, —**YNOUS**, *a* *do.*; —**NALLY**, *ad*. [like a man.
AN'DROID, **ANDROI'DES**, *n* a self-acting machine
Androm'eda, *n* a Greek heroine; northern star cluster; plant.
AN'dron, *n* passage between two houses; cloister for the males of a convent; apartment or part of a church set apart for males.
AN'DROUS, *a* denoting the manly or male sex.
ANDROPET'ALOUS, *a* double flowers formed by the conversion of the stamens into petals.
ANDROPH'AGI, *npl* man-eaters.
ANDROT'OMY, *n* andranotomy.
ANE* (see *AWN*).
ANE'AL,* *vt* give extreme unction.
ANE'AR,* *p'* near.
AN'EC-DOTE, *n* account of an incident in private or public life; —**DOTAL**, —**DOT'IC**, —**DOT'ICAL**, *a*; —**DOTIST**, *n* relater of *do.*
ANE'LE,* *vt* aneal. **AN'ELATE**, *n* hatchet.
ANECLOTRODE, *n* positive pole of a battery.
Anel'li-dan, —*des* (see Anellidan).
ANEM-OGRAPHY, —**OL'OGY**, *n* description of the winds; —**OM'ETER**, *n* measure of *do.*; **ANEM'O-SCOPE**, *n* weather vane; **ANEM'ONE**, —**ONY**, *n* windflower; —**ONIA**, —**ONIN**, *n* a substance from *do.*
Anent', *Lowl.* *pr* about, over against, concerning.
AN'EU-RISM, *n* swelling formed in an artery; —**ANEW**,* *ad* newly, over again. [*RIS'MAL*, *a*.
ANEWST,* *ad* nearly.
INFRACT'UOSE, —**UOUS**, *a* full of breaks or windings; —**UOUSNESS**, —**UOS'ITY**, *n*; —**URE**, *n* maze.
ANGARIA'TION, *n* exertion.
ANGEI-OGRAPHY, —**OT'OMY**, &c. (see Angiography).
AN'GEL, *n* messenger from heaven; dweller in heaven; being more than earthly; a winged elf of heaven; minister of the Irvingites; an old English coin of 6s. 8d.; a fish; *Do.*, *a*; —**LIKE**, *a*; —**AGE**, *n* age of angels; —**BED**, *n* bed without posts; —**ET**, —**OT'**, *n* half an angel coin; —**FISH**,

n monkfish; —**OT**, *n* a lute; a cheese; —**PEOPLE**, *a*; —**SHOT**, *n* cannon shot cut in two and joined by a chain; —**WATER**, *n* a perfume; —**ITE**, *n* heretic as to the Trinity; —**OL'OGY**, *n* treatise on angels.
ANGEL'IC, —**ICAL**, *a* angel-like; —**ICALLY**, *a*; —**ICALNESS**, *n*; —**ICA**, *n* a plant; —**WELCOME**, *n* welcome by angels; —**WINGED**, *a*; —**WORSHIP**, *n*.
AN'GER,* *n* wrath; smarting of mind or of a sore; *Do.* [— *by*], *vt* cause *do.*; irritate; —**ED**, *a*; **AN'GRY** [— *with*, — *at*], *a* wrathful; **AN'GRILY**, **AN'GERLY**, *ad*; **AN'GRINESS**, **AN'GERNESS**, *n*; **AN'GERLESS**, *a*.
AN'GEVIN, *n* native of Angers; territory of *do.*; *An'gi'na*, *n* a disease. [— *a*.
AN'GI-OGRAPHY, **AN'GEI-OGRAPHY**, *n* description of the vessels in the body; —**OT'OMY**, *n* dissection of *do.*; —**OL'OGY**, *n* doctrine of *do.*; —**OSCOPE**, *n* instrument for viewing *do.*
ANGIOCAR'POUS, *a* having seeds in a pericarp.
AN'GIO-SPERM, *n* plant having seeds enclosed in a pericarp; —**SPER'MOUS**, *a*; —**MONOSPER'MOUS**, *a* having only one seed in *do.*; —**SPO'ROUS**, *a* having spores enclosed.
AN'GLARITE, *n* phosphate of iron.
AN'GLE, *n* a corner, point where 2 lines meet, inclination at which they meet; **RIGHT Do.**, angle of 90°; **ACUTE or SHARP Do.**, less than 90°; **OBTU'SE or FLAT Do.**, more than 90°; *Do.*, *a*; —**BAR**, *n* upright bar at angle of a polygonal window; —**BEAD**, *n* a vertical bead flush with the surface of the plaster; —**BRACE**, *n* timber fixed to the 2 ends of a piece of square framing; —**BRACKET**, *n* bracket placed in the vertex of an angle; —**CAPITAL**, *n* cap of a flank Ionic column; —**FLOAT**, *n* a float made for plastering any angle; —**MODUL'ION**, *n* one placed parallel to a diagonal drawn through a cornice at its mitring; —**WISE**, *ad*; — *of inclination*, *n* angle of an inclined plane with the horizon; — *of repo'se*, *n* utmost inclination at which a carriage will stand on an inclined plane; — *of traction*, *n* angle made by the direction of a power with the inclined plane.
AN'GU-LAR, —**LOUS**, *a* having corners; —**LAR'ITY**, —**LOS'ITY**, —**LARNESS**, *n*; —**LARLY**, *ad*; —**LATED**, *a* formed with corners; —**LOM'ETER**, *n* measure of *do.*
AN'GLE,* *v* to fish, entice; —**R**, *n*; —**ROD**, **AN'GLE**, *n* fishingrod; —**TWITCH**, *n* earthworm; **ANG'LING**, *n* art of fishing.
AN'GLE,* *n* an old form of the word *English*, one of the Germanic race of English blood; **AN'GLICIZE**, —**FY**, **ANGLIC'IFY**, *v* make English; —**CIZED**, —**CAN**, **AN'GLIC**, *a* English, or of the Church of England; —**CAN**, *n* one of *do.*; —**CANISM**, *n* doctrine of *do.*; —**CISM**, *n* English saying or idiom; **AN'GLO-CATH'OLIC**, *n*, *a* Puseyite; —**CATH'OLICISM**, *n* Puseyism; —**FRENCH**, *a* relating to England and France; —**IND'IAN**, *a* *do.* English India; —**PORTUGUESE**, *a* *do.* England and Portugal; —**SPAN'ISH**, *a* *do.* England and Spain.
AN'GLO-AMERICAN, —**NORMAN**, —**DAN'ISH**, *a*, *n* used for Americo-English, &c.; **ANGLOMAN'IA**, *n* fondness for English principles and fashions; **ANGLOMAN'IAIC**, *a*, *n* devoted to *do.*
ANGLO-SAX'ON,* *a*, *n* often used for English or for the Old English of Jutland and England before the Norman accession; —**ISM**, *n* doctrine that the world is destined to come under the sway of the English race; native party or those who advocate that none but those of English blood should hold citizenship in England or the United States.
AN'GLESEA, *n* isle of English, an island on the west shore of Britain.
AN'GLESITE, *n* sulphate of lead.
Angli'ce, *L.* in the English manner.
AN'GOBER, *n* kind of pear.
ANGOLA, *n* a warm country in Africa (see Angora); —**FEA**, *n* pigeon pea.
ANGORA, *n* cold country in Asia; a flannel; —**A**, —**GOAT**, *n*; —**WOOL**, *n*.
AN'GUIFER, *n* serpentarius.
Anguil'la, *n* the eel; —**LIFORM**, *a* eelshaped.
ANGSA'NA **ANGSA'VA**, *n* an East Indian tree; gum
An'guis, *L.* n snake; **ANGUIN'EAL**, *a*. [of *do.*
AN'GUISH, **AN'GOR**, *n* deep pain; **AN'GUISH**, *v* afflict with *do.*; —**ED**, *a*; —**BO'DING**, *a*.
ANGUST, **ANGUS'TATE**, *a* narrow; —**TATION**, *n* narrowing; —**TICLAVE**, *n* robe worn by Roman knights; —**IDEN**, *n* fossil beast.

ANHE-LA'TION, *n* being out of breath, panting; ANHE'MA, *n* a Brazil waterfowl. [*—Lo'se, a do.*
 AN-HY-DROUS, *a* wanting water; *—DRITE, n* sulphate of lime without water.
 AN'I-ENT, *a* brought to nothing.
 AN'I-GHT,* AN'I-GHTS, *ad* in the night time; *at* AN'IL, *n* kind of indigo. [*night.*
 AN'ILE, *a* oldwomanly; *—NESS, ANIL'ITY, n*
 AN'IMABLE, *a* which may be made living.
 AN'ima, *L. n* soul, life.
 AN'IMADVERT [*— upon*], *vt* censure, turn the mind to notice; ANIMADVERT'-TER, *n*; *—TING, ANIMADVERT'-SION, n do.*; *—SAL, n* what has the power of perceiving and judging; *—SIVE, a do.*; *—SIVENESS, n.*
 AN'IMAL, *n* a living being; likewise a being of the lower order; *Do., a*; *—ISH, a*; *—LIKE, a*; *—NESS, —ISM, ANIMAL'ITY, n* nature of *do.*, sensuality; *—IZE, vt* give life to or make an animal of; *—IZED, a*; *—IZING, a*; *—IZA'TION, —IZING, n*; *—FLOW'ER, n* sea-nettle; *—MAG'NETISM, n* magnetism of the animal system; likewise quackery, mesmerism; *—KING'DOM, n* whole class of beings having animal life.
 ANIMAL'-CULE, *—CULUM, n* a very small living being, to be seen or not seen by the naked eye; *—CULAR, —CULINE, a*; *—CULIST, n* one skilled in *do.*
 AN'IMATE [*— with, — by*], *vt* quicken, give life to, encourage; *Do., —D, a*; *—NESS, n*; ANIMA'TION, AN'IMA-TING, *n*; *—TOR, n*; *—BLE, a*; *—TING, —TIVE, a*; *—TINGLY, ad.*
 ANIMET'TA, *n* cloth for a sacramental cup.
 AN'I-MISM, *n* doctrine that animal phenomena are produced by the agency of the soul; *—MIST, ANIN'GA, n* a root. [*n* upholder of *do.*
 AN'ime, *n* a gum. [*of the body.*
 AN'ime, *a* color of the eyes different from that AN'IMINE, *n* fluid distilled from animal oils.
 AN'imus, *n* mind, purpose.
 ANIMO'SE, *a* full of spirit; *—NESS, n*; ANIMOS'-ITY, *n* hatred, enmity.
 AN'imo furan'di, *L* with intent to steal.
 AN'ion, *n* electro-negative element.
 AN'ISE, AN'isum, *—SEED, AN'ISEED, n* a plant; AN'ITY, *n* civility. [*Anisette', n* a drink.
 AN'JEVIN, *n*, *a* Angevin.
 AN'KER, *n* 10½ gallons (see Anchor).
 AN'KERITE, *n* carbonate of lime, &c.
 AN'KLE,* *n* joint joining the foot to the leg; *—BONE, n*; *—D, a* having *do.*; *—DEEP, a*; *—SHAPED, a*; *—LIKE, a*; ANK'LET, *n* ornament
 AN'LAGE, *n* short sword or dagger. [*for do.*
 ANN, AN'NAT, *n* right of an executor to a half-year's income. *An'na, n* 16th of a rupee.
 AN'NAL, *n* mass said every day yearly or once a year. AN'NALS, *pl* history written by years;
 AN'NAL-IST, *n* writer of *do.*; *—IZE, vt* write *do.*
 AN'NANDALE, *n* Mid-Dumfriesshire.
 AN'NATS, *pl* first year's income of a living.
 ANNEAL,* *vt* temper metals or glass by heat so as to make them tough; *—ING, n*; *—ER, n*; *—ED, ANNECT'ANT, a* connecting. [*a*; *—ING, a.*
 AN'NELID, ANNEL'-IDAN, *n*; *—IDA, —A'TA, pl* earthworm, &c.; *—IDAN, a.*
 ANNEX [*— to*], *vt* connect; unite at the end; join a smaller thing to a larger; fasten; bring under the dominion of the English race; *Do., n* what is annexed; *—ING, —A'TION, —ION, —MENT, n*; *—ER, n*; *—ED, a*; *—ING, ANNECT'ANT, a*; *—ARY, n* addition; *—ABLE, a.*
 ANNIHI-LATE, *vt* bring to nothing; destroy; *—LATE, —LATED, a*; *—LATING, —LATORY, a*; *—LABLE, a*; *—LABIL'ITY, n*; *—LA'TION, n*; *—LATOR, —LATER, n.*
 ANNIVER'SA-RY, *a* yearly; *—RY, AN'NIVERSE, n* day celebrated as it comes back in the run of the year; *—RILY, ad.*
 An'no, *L. in* the year of; *—Dom'ini, the* Lord; *—Regi'ni, of* the reign; *—Mun'di, of* the world; *—Hegi'ra, of* Mahomet's hegra or flight; *—Urbis Condi'ta, of* the building of Rome.
 AN'noden, *n* a bivalve.
 ANNO'SANCE, *n* nuisance.
 Anno'na, *L. n* year's crop; provisions; corn tax.
 AN'NOTATE [*— upon*], *vt* make notes upon; AN'NOTA-TED, *a*; *—TOR, —TIONIST, n*; *—TING, —TORY, a*; *—TING, ANNOTA'TION, n.*
 ANNOT'INOUS, *a* being a year old.
 ANNOT'-TA, *—TO, n* a dye paste.
 ANNOUNCE' [*— to*], *vt* annunciate; *—MENT, ANNOUN'-CING, n*; *—ER, n.*

ANNOY' [*— by*], *vt* hurt; tease; vex; *—ANCE, ANNOY, ANNOY'SANCE, n*; *—ER, n*; *—ING, —OUS, —SOME, a*; *—ED, a*; *—FUL, a*; *—INGLY, ad.*
 AN'NU-AL *—ARY, a, n* yearly, coming out yearly, lasting a year only; *—ALLY, ad*; *—AL, n* illustrated book published yearly; plant lasting a year only; *—ALIST, n* writer of *do.*; ANNU'-ITY, *n* an income or allowance by the year; *—ITANT, n* one holding *do.* [*LING, —MENT, n.*
 ANNUI', *vt* bring to nothing, set aside; *—LED, a*; AN'nu-lus, *n* a ring; *—LAR, —LATE, —LATED, —LOSE, —LARY, —LOUS, a*; *—LARLY, ad*; *—LA'TION, n* ringlike formation; *—LET, n* a little ring, fillet; *—Lo'san, n* kind of invertebrate.
 ANNU'ME-RATE *vt* add to a number, add up; *—RATING, —RA'TION, n*; *—RATER, n.*
 ANNUN'-CIATE, ANNOUNCE', *vt* bring tidings of, make known; *—CIATING, —CIA'TION, ANNOUNCE'-MENT, n* bringing *do.*; angels' salutation of Virgin Mary, 25th March; *—CIATOR, AN-NOUN'CER, n*; *—CIATORY, ANNOUN'CING, a.*
 Ano'a, *n* a ruminating animal.
 AN'ODE, *n* way by which electricity passes the positive pole. [*ANOD'YNOUS, a.*
 AN'ODYNE, *n* medicine relieving pain; *Do., ANOINT' [*— with*], vt* rub over with oil or grease; consecrate with *do.*; *—ED, a*; *—ER, n*; *—MENT, An'olis, n* kind of reptile. [*—ING, n*; *—ING, a.*
 ANOMOEOM'ERY, *n* a dissimilar atomology.
 ANOM'A-LY, *—LISM, n* wandering from law; irregularity; *—LOUS, —LIS'TIC, —LIS'TICAL, a do.*; *—LOUSLY, —LIS'TICALLY, ad*; *—LITE, n* an irregular mineral; *—LIFED, n* an irregularfooted animal; AN'OMAL, *n* an irregular word; AN'OMY, *n* breach of law; ANOMORPH'OID, *n* an irregular rhomboid. [*n* fossil *do.*
 Ano'mia, *n* bowl shell; kind of worm; AN'OMITE, ANOMOE'AN, *n* pure Arian.
 ANON',* *ad* quickly, soon; *Ever and anon, now* AN'ONIS, *n* plant restharrow. [*and then.*
 ANONYME', *Fr. n* state of being nameless; *—, a* without a private name; without personal responsibility; ANON'Y-MOUS, *a* nameless; *—MOUSLY, ad*; *—MOUSNESS, —MO'SITY, n.*
 Anoplothe'rium, *n* a fossil animal.
 ANOP'SY, *n* want of sight.
 AN'OREXY, *n* want of appetite.
 ANOM'M-L, *n* contrary to rule, abnormal.
 ANOR'THITE, *n* a siliceous mineral.
 ANOS'mia, *n* loss of smell.
 ANOT'HER,* *pro* not the same, one other; *—GATES, —GAINES, —GUESS, a* of another sort.
 ANOT'TA, *n* annotto.
 AN'SATED, *n* having handles.
 AN'ser, *L. n, —es, pl* a goose; a star; *—INE, a.*
 AN'SLAUGHT, *n* onslaught.
 AN SWER,* *v* speak in return, be accountable for, be equivalent to, satisfy; *—to, correspond*; *—for, guarantee*; AN'SWER, *n* speech in return, confutation; *—ED, a*; *—ABLE, a*; *—ABLY, ad*; *—ABLENESS, n*; *—ER, n*; *—ING, n*; *—LESS, a*; *—JOBBER, n* one who trades in answers.
 ANT,* *n* the emmet or pismire insect; name of an English clan; *—HILL, —HILLOCK, n*; *—EGG, n* brood of *do.*; *—BEAR, n*; *—EATER, n* a quadruped.
 Ant'a, *n*, AN'ta, *pl* pilaster or square projection attached to a wall; *In antis*, two columns between such pilasters.
 Ant'i, *Gr.* before, against.
 AN'tacid, *n* medicine to remove acidity.
 ANTAC'ON-IST, *n* one who fights against another *—ISM, —Y, n* opposition; *—IST, —IS'TIC, —IS'TICAL, a*; *—IS'TICALLY, ad*; *—IZE, vt* fight against; *—IZING, n.*
 ANTAL'GIC, *a* removing pain; *—, n* medicine *do.*
 ANTAL'-KALI, *—KALINE, n* for neutralizing an alkali. [*a different sense.*
 Antanac'a'sis, *Gr. n* repeating the same word in Antanago'pe, *n* recrimination.
 ANTAPHRO-DIT'IC, *—DIS'IAC, n* medicine against amorous passions or disease; *Do., Do., a.*
 ANTAPROPLETIC, *a* good against apoplexy; ANTARTHRIT'IC, *n* medicine against gout; *Do., a*; ANTASTHMAT'IC, *n* *do.* against asthma; *Do., a*; ANTATROPH'IC, *n* *do.* against atrophy; *Do., a*; ANTAR'-CHISM, *n* opposition to all government; *—CHIST, n* opposer of *do.*; *—CHISTIC, —CHIST'ANTART'IC, n* the South Pole; *Do., a* [*CAL, a.*
 ANTA'RES, *n* a star, Scorpion's Heart.
 ANT'BEAR, *n* an animal.
 Ant'e, *L.* before; in front; *—ACT, n, a* foregoing act; *ANT'e* (see Anta), AN'TEAL, *a* being in front

An'te bel'tum, *L.* before the war.
ANTECED'ENT, *vi* go before; **ANTECED'ENCE**, —ENCY, —ING, **ANTECESS'ION**, *n*; —ENT, —ING, —A'NEOUS, *a*; —ENTLY, *ad*; —ER, *Antecessor*, *n*; —ENT, *n* that which goes before.
ANTE-CHAMBER, *n* room before a principal one; —CHAPEL, *n* passage to the choir.
Ante'cian, *n*, *Ante'ci*, *pl* people who live on opposite parts of the earth, *N.* and *S.*
ANTECOLUM'BIAN, *n* before Columbus.
Antecur'sor, *n* one who runs before.
ANTE'DATE, *n*, *vt* date beforehand or before the true time; **ANTE'DA-TED**, *a*; —TING, *n*.
ANTEDILU'VI-AN, *n*; one who lived before the flood of Noah; —AN, —AL, *a*. [happens].
AN'TEFACT, *n* what represents a fact before it *Antefac'te*, *n* upright ornamental blocks along a **AN'TELOPE**, *n* kind of deer. [cornice].
ANTELUM'CAN, *a* before light.
ANTEMERID'IAN, *a* before midday.
ANTEMET'IC, *a* restraining vomiting. [world].
ANTEMUNDANE, *a* before the creation of the world; **ANTEMUN'RAL**, *n*, *a* belonging to the outward wall of a castle; that separating a presbytery from a choir; or a barbian entrance before a castle.
ANTENEA'NE, *a* before the Council of Nice.
Anten'na, *n* the long horn or feeler of an insect; —NAL, *a*; —NIFORM, *a* shaped like do.; —NIFEROUS, *a* producing do. [other].
ANTENUM'BER, *n* the number going before an-
ANTENUP'TIAL, *a* before marriage. [door jamb].
ANTEPAG'MENT, *Antepagmen'tum*, *n* ornamented
ANTEPAS'CHAL, *a* before Easter or passover.
ANTEPAST, *n* foretaste. [two]; —IMATE, *a*.
ANTEPENULT, —IMATE, —IMA, *n* last syllable but
ANTEPILEP'TIC, *n* medicine against epilepsy; —, *a*.
AN'TEPONE, *vt* set or place before; **ANTEPOSIT'ION**,
AN'TEPOST, *n* outer gate, post. [n setting before, &c].
ANTEPOR'TICO, *n* outer porch, *propyleum*.
ANTEPREDIC'AMENT, *n* an introduction to the categories. [ORLY, *ad*; —OR'ITY, *n*.]
ANTE'R-ior [— to], *a* former, going before; —
Anter'ides, *n* buttresses.
ANTEROOM, *n* antechamber. *Antes*, *npl* *Antes*.
Antesold'arium, *n* balcony facing the sun.
ANTESTAT'URE, *n* a small intrenchment.
ANTESTOM'ACH, *n* cavity leading into the stomach.
ANTEM'PLE, *n* nave.
Anteven'na, *n* awning, penthouse.
ANTEVERT, *vt* prevent.
Anthe'lia, *n* halo round the sun.
ANTHELMINT'IC, *n* medicine killing worms; —, *a*.
ANTHEM, *n* sacred song; —WISE, *ad*; —SINGER,
Anthemis, *n* camomile. [n see Antiphon].
ANTHER, *n* male part of a flower; —AL, *a*; —
 LIKE, —OID, *a*; —DUST, *n* pollen; —IFEROUS, *a*
 bearing anthers.
Anthe'sis, *n* time when flowers expand.
Anthespe'riou, *n* 6th Athenian month.
ANTHO'B-ian, *n* a beetle; —DIUM, *n* calyx of a
ANTHONY'S FIRE, *n* erysipelas. [compound flower].
ANTHOPH'YLLITE, *n* hornblend; —LIT'IC, *a*.
ANTHORISM, *n* a definition opposite to that of an
 antagonist.
An'thos, *Gr.* a flower, rosemary; **ANTHOL'O-GY**, *n*
 collection of flowers; do. of poems; do. of
 prayers; —OG'ICAL, *n*; —OGIST, *n*; —YSIS, *n*
 change of flowers from their usual state to some
 other; **ANTHOMA'NIA**, *n* mad fondness for
 flowers. [grass].
ANTHO-SID'ERITE, *n* a mineral; —XAN'THUM, *n* a
Ant'hrac, *n* coal, carbon; scab; carbuncle; **AN'THRA-CITE**, **ANTHRAC'OLITE**, *n* stone coal; Do.,
ANTHRACIT'IC, *a*; *Ant'hracoth'erium*, *n* an ex-
ANTHROPH'YLLITE, *n* a mineral. [tinct animal].
ANTHROP'OGLOT, —OGLOT'TUS, *n* animal with a
 tongue like a man's.
ANTHRO-POL'OGY, —POG'RAPHY, *n* science of
 mankind, of the race of man; —POLOG'ICAL,
a; —POLOGIST, *n*; —POM'ANCY *n* divination by
 human body; —POM'ETRY, *n* measure of do.
ANTHROPOMOR'PHISM, —PHITISM, *n* representa-
 tion of the human form; doctrine that the Al-
 mighty has a human form; —PHIST, —PHITE,
n a believer in do.; —PHITE, —PHIT'IC, —PHIT-
 ICAL, *a*; —PHOUS, *a* shaped like man.
ANTHRO-POP'ATHY, —POP'ATHISM, *n* human pas-
 sions; attributing do. to the Almighty; —
 POPATH'IC, —POPATH'ICAL, *a*.
Anthrophoph'agi, —AGIN'IAN, *n* man-eaters; —
 AGOUS, —AG'ICAL, *a*; —AGY, *n* man-eating; —
 AGIZE, *vt* act as a man-eater.

ANTHROPOS'-COPY, *n* discovering a man's charac-
 ter from the lineaments of his body; —OPHY, *n*
 knowledge of man's nature.
ANTHROPOT'OMY, *n* dissection of a man's body.
ANTHROP'YLITE, *n* petrification of a man's body
Ant'hus, *n* a bird. [or limb].
ANTHYNOT'IC, **ANTHYPOCHON'DRIAC**, **ANTHY-
 POPH'ORA**, **ANTHYSTER'IC** (see *Anthyptic*, &c.)
Ant'i, *Gr.* against, contrary to, instead.
ANTIAC'ID, *a* counteracting acidity.
ANTIABOLIT'IONIST, *n* one who opposes abolition.
ANTIAMER'ICAN, *n* opposed to the English race
 and principles in the U. States; Irish; —, *a*.
ANTIAPHRODISI'ACAL, *a* (see *Antaphrodisiac*).
ANTIAPOPLEP'TIC, *a* (see *Antapopleptic*).
ANTIAPOS'TLE, *n* one opposing the apostles.
Antia'ris, *n* upas tree; **AN'TIAR**, *n* do. poison.
ANTIARMIN'IAN, *n* one opposing Arminianism.
ANTIARTHRIT'IC, *a*, *n*; **ANTIASTHMAT'IC**, *a*, *n* (see
Antarthritic, &c.)
ANTIATTRIT'ION, *n* compound applied to machines
 to reduce friction.
Antibacchi'us, *n* a foot, — — — — — [pretensions].
ANTIBASIL'ICAN, *n* opposed to kingly show and
ANTIBILI'IOUS, *a* counteracting bilious complaints
ANTIBRACH'IAL, *a* belonging to the forearm.
AN'TIC, *a* odd, fantastic; Do., *n* a trick, buffoon-
 ery, one who plays do.; Do., *vt* make antics; —
 LY, *a*; —NESS, *n*.
ANTI-CACHECT'IC, *a*, *n* good for a bad constitution;
 —CAN'EROUS, *a* do. cancer; —CATAR'RHAL, *n*, *a*
 do. catarrh; —CAUS'TIC, —CAUSOT'IC, *n*, *a* do.
 burning fever. [VINIS'tic, *a*].
ANTICAL-VINIST, *n* one opposed to Calvinism; —
ANTICARNIV'OROUS, *a* opposed to flesh-eating.
AN'TICHAMBER, *n* antechamber.
AN'TICHRIST, *n* the great enemy to Christianity,
 sometimes spoken of the printing press, liberty,
 the Pope, &c.
ANTICHRIST'IAN, *a*, *n* opposed to the Christian
 system; —IANISM, —IAN'ITY, *n*; —IANIZE, *vt*
 make do. [CAL, *a*; —CALLY, *ad*.]
ANTICHRONISM, *n* anachronism; **ANTICHRON'I-
 Antich'ron**, *n* an opposite earth.
ANTICIP'ATE, *vt* take up beforehand; foresee,
 foretaste; —PA'TION, *n*; —PATING, —PANT,
 —PATORY, —PATIVE, *a*; —PATED, *a*; —PATINGLY,
 —PATEDLY, —PATORILY, *ad*; —PATOR, —PANT, *n*.
ANTICLY'MAX, *n* a sinking in thought, the latter
 part falling below the former. [site ways].
ANTICLY'NAL, *n*, *a* an axis where strata dip in oppo-
 —ANTICMASC, *n* mask of antics. [n].
ANTICONSITU'TIONAL, *a* unconstitutional; —IST,
ANTICONTA'GIOUS, *a* good against contagion; —
 GIONIST, *n* one who opposes the doctrine of con-
 tagion; —GIONISM, *n* opposition to do.
ANTICON'VICT, *a* opposed to introduction of con-
 victs; —ISM, *n* doctrine of do.; —LEAGUE, *n*.
ANTICONVULSIVE, *a* good against convulsions.
ANTICOR, *n* a swelling opposite the heart.
ANTICORN'LAW, *a* opposed to taxes on bread; —
 LEAGUE, *n*. [preparation do.].
ANTICOSMET'IC, *a* destructive of beauty; —, *n*.
ANTICO'URT, *a* opposite to the court; **ANTICOUR-
 TIER**, *n* one who opposes courtiers.
ANTICIOUS, *a* turned inward towards the axis.
ANTICREA'TOR, *n* one opposing the Creator.
Anticum, *n* porch before a door.
ANTIDEMOCRAT'IC, —ICAL, *a* opposed to the
 tyranny of the mob.
ANTIDOTE [— for], *n* preservation against sick-
 ness or poison; Do., *vt*; **AN'TIDO-TAL**, —TARY,
ANTIDOT'ICAL, *a*; —TALLY, *ad*; **ANTIDOTALLY**, *ad*.
ANTIDRYROT, *a* resisting dry rot.
ANTI-DYSENTERIC, *n* medicine against dysentery;
 —DYSU'RIC, *a* do. dysury; —EMET'IC, *a*, *n* do.
 vomiting. [principles of government].
ANTI-ENGLISH, *a* opposed to the English race and
AN'TIENT, *a* Ancient; —RY, *n*.
ANTIENTHUSIAST'IC, *a* opposing enthusiasm.
ANTIEPHIAL'TIC, **ANTIEPILEP'TIC**, *n* medicine
 against epilepsy; Do., Do., *a*.
ANTIEPIS'COPAL, *a* opposed to episcopacy.
ANTIEVANGEL'ICAL, *a* opposed to evangelicalism.
ANTIENNEAHE'DRAL, *a* having 9 faces on 2 oppo-
 AN'TIFACE, *n* opposite face. [site sides].
ANTIFANAT'IC, *a* opposing fanatics.
ANTIFEB'RILE, *a*, *n* good against fevers.
ANTIFED'ERAL, *n* opposing federalism; —ISM, *n*
 doctrine of do.; —IST, *n* in favour of democracy
 or unitarianism in government.
ANTIPLAT'ERING, *a* opposed to flattering.

ANTIPLATULENT, a good against flatulence.
 ANTIFRIC'TION, a resisting friction.
 ANTIGALLICAN, a opposed to France or the
 Antig'orite, *n*, a mineral. [French.
 ANTIGUGGLER, *n*, small metallic siphon.
 ANTIGALACTIC, *n*, medicine to lessen the secretion
 of milk; —, *a*. [troller.
 ANTIGRAPH, *n*, copy; ANTIGRAPHER, *n*, comp-
 anti-hectic, *n*, medicine against hectic fever;
 Do., *a*; —HYDROPHOBIC, *a* do. hydrophobia; —
 HYDROPHIC, *a* do. dropsy; —HYSTERIC, *a*; —HYP-
 NOTIC, *a* do. sleep; —HYPOCHONDRIAC, *n*, *a* do.
 hypochondriasis; —LITHIC, *n*, *a* do. stone.
 Antihypoph'ora, *n*, refutation of an objection by
 bringing forward a contrary sentence.
 Antil'va, *n*, a machine like a pump.
 ANTILITHOTRIP'TIST, *n*, one opposing lithotripsy.
 ANTILOG'ARITHM, *n*, complement of a logarithm.
 ANTIL'OGY, —OQUY, *n*, a contradiction between
 words; —OQUIST, *n*.
 ANTILOMIC, *n*, cure for the plague; —, *a*.
 ANTIL'OGUY, *n*, antilogy; *a*, preface. [magistrate.
 ANTIMAGISTRICAL, —GIST'RIAL, *a*, against a
 ANTIMANACAL, ANTIMAN'AC, *a*, good against
 ANTIMASK, *n*, a lower kind of mask. [madness.
 ANTIMA'SON, *n*, an opposer of freemasonry; —
 SONISM, *n*, party opposed to do.; —SON'IC, *a*.
 ANTIMATRIMONIAL, *a*, opposed to marriage.
 ANTIMAY'NOOTH, *a*, opposed to the Roman Catholic
 College at Maynooth.
 ANTIMELANCHOLIC, *n*, good against melancholy.
 Antimen'sium, *n*, portable temporary altar.
 Antimetab'ole, *n*, figure in which things are
 changed contrariwise.
 Antimetath'esis, *n*, figure in which the hearer is
 transported to the scene of action.
 ANTIMETER, *n*, instrument for measuring angles.
 ANTIMETRICAL, *a*, contrary to the laws of meter.
 ANTIMINISTERIAL, *n*, opposing the ministry; —
 IST, *n*, person do.
 ANTIMONARCHIST, *n*, an enemy to monarchy or
 despotism; ANTIMONARCH'IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICAL-
 NESS, *n*.
 ANTIMONY, *n*, a metal; ANTIMON'IC, ANTIMO'-
 NIAL, —NIUS, *a*; —NIAL, *n*, medicine of do.; —
 NIATE, ANTIMONITE, *n*, salt of do.; —NIATED, *a*
 combined with do.; —NOSH'YLITE, *n*, a mineral.
 ANTIMORALIST, *n*, opposed to morality.
 ANTIMOSA'IC, —AL, *a*, opposed to Moses.
 ANTIMUSICAL, *a*, opposed to music. [—, *a*.
 ANTINEPHRITIC, *n*, medicine for the kidneys;
 ANTI'NO'MIAN, *n*, one who denies the obligation of
 the observance of the moral law; Do., *a*; —ISM,
n, doctrine of do.; ANTI'NO'MIST, *n*, one who pays
 no regard to the law; an opposer of law; ANTI-
 NO'MY, *n*, contradiction between two laws.
 ANTI'NO'CHIAN, *a*, relating to a branch of the aca-
 demics; —, *n*, inhabitant or native of Antioch;
 —, *a*, belonging to Antioch.
 ANTI'ODONTAL'GIC, *a*, good for toothache.
 ANTIPEDOBAPTIST, *n*, (see Antipedobaptist).
 ANTIPA'-PAL, —PIST'IC, PISTICAL, *a*, opposing the
 Pope.
 ANTIPAR'ALLEL, *a*, running in a contrary direction.
 ANTIPARALYTIC, *n*, remedy for palsy; Do., —AL, *a*.
 ANTIPA'-THY [—to], *n*, hatred, dislike, aversion;
 —THOUS, —THET'IC, —THETICAL, ANTIPATH'IC,
a; —THETICALLY, *ad*.
 ANTIPAST, *n*, relish before dinner.
 ANTIPATRIOT'IC, *a*, not patriotic.
 ANTIPEDOBAPTIST, *n*, opposed to infant baptism;
 ANTIPE'ARGY, *n*, mutual kindness. [—, *a*.
 Antipend'ium, *n*, frontal.
 ANTIPERIOD'IC, *n*, remedy for intermittents.
 ANTIPERISTALTIC, *a*, checking peristaltic motion.
 Antiperist'asis, *n*, opposition of a contrary quality
 to heighten effect; granting what an opponent
 says, but denying his inference; —TAT'IC, *a*.
 ANTIPESTILENTIAL, *a*, good against pestilence.
 ANTIPHLOGIS'TIC, *a*, good against inflammation;
 —TIAN, *n*, opposing the phlogiston theory.
 ANTIPHON, ANTIPH'ONY, *n*, anthem; —ONAL, —
 ONIC, —ONICAL, *a*; —ER, —ONAL, —ONARY, *n*
 do. book.
 Antiph'asis, *Gr. n*, use of words in a sense con-
 trary to their right meaning; ANTIPHRAS'TIC,
 —TICAL, *a*; —TICALLY, *ad*.
 ANTIPHYSICAL, *a*, contrary to physics.
 ANTIPLEURITIC, *a*, good against pleurisy.
 ANTIPODE, Antip'-odes, *n*, those who stand feet to
 feet or at the opposite sides of the earth; —
 ODAL, ANTIPO'DEAN, *a*.

ANTIPOISON, *n*, antidote.
 ANTIPOPE, *n*, usurper of the popedom.
 ANTIPOPT, *n*, outward gate or door.
 ANTIPRELAT'ICAL, *a*, opposed to bishops.
 ANTI'PRIEST, *n*, opposed to priesthood; —CRAFT, *n*.
 ANTIPRINCIPLE, *n*, a contrary principle.
 ANTIPROPH'ET, *n*, opposed to prophets.
 ANTIPSOR'IC, *a*, good for curing itch.
 Antip'osis, *Gr. n*, one case put for another.
 ANTIPURITAN, *n*, opposed to puritanism.
 ANTI'PYRETIC, *a*, good against fever.
 ANTIQUE, ANT'IQUEARY, *a*, olden, ancient, of old
 fashion; Do., *n*, an old rarity, piece of old art; —
 LY, *ad*; —NESS, ANT'IQUE'RY, *n*, oldness, old times.
 ANT'IQUE'ATE, *vt*, make old or obsolete; —D, *a*;
 —NESS, —DNESS, ANT'IQUE'ATION, *n*.
 ANT'IQUE'ARY, —RIAN, *n*, one skilled in antiques;
 —RIAN, *a*; —RIANISM, *n*, study of antiques; —
 'RIUM, *n*, a repository for antiques.
 ANTIREPUB'LICAN, *a*, *n*, opposed to republican or
 English institutions; —ISM, *n*, doctrines of do.
 ANTIRENT'-ER, *n*, an Irishman who opposes the
 payment of rent to landlords in Ireland and
 New York, and wishes to confiscate their pro-
 perty; —ISM, *n*, doctrines of do.
 ANTIREVOLU'TION, *n*, an opposition to a revolu-
 tion; —ARY, *a*; —IST, *n*.
 ANTIRHEUMAT'IC, *a*, good for rheumatism.
 ANTISABBATH'RIAN, *n*, one opposing the Sabbath,
 or the doctrine that Sunday is the Sabbath.
 ANTISABIAN, *a*, opposed to Sabianism.
 ANTISACERDOTAL, *a*, opposed to priesthood.
 Antiscian, *n*, —cii, *pl* those who being on differ-
 ent sides of the line or equator have their sha-
 dows at noon in opposite ways. [CAL, *a*.
 ANTISCORBU'TIC, *n*, cure for scurvy; —TIC, —TI-
 AN'TISCRIPT, *n*, a writing opposing another writing.
 ANTISCRIP'TU-RISM, *n*, opposition to Scriptures; —
 RIST, *n*, opposer of do.; —RAL, *a*. [AL, *a*.
 ANTISEPTIC, *n*, remedy for putrefaction; Do., —
 ANTISLAVERY, *n*, *a*, opposed to black slavery.
 ANTISO'GIAL, *a*, unfriendly to society.
 Antis'-pasis, *Gr. n*, revulsion of a humor to another
 part; —PAS'TIC, *a*; —PAS'TIC, *n*, antispasmodic.
 ANTISPASMOD'IC, *n*, cure for spasms; —, *a*.
 ANTISPAST, Antispas'tus, *n*, a foot, —, *a*.
 ANTISPLENETIC, *a*, good for the spleen.
 Antis'tasis, *n*, defence by showing the necessity of
 what is charged.
 ANTISTA'TEGHURCH, *a*, opposed to the connection
 of the Anglican Church with the Government.
 Antis'tes, *n*, chief priest.
 Antis'trophe, *n*, stanza opposed to the strophe;
 change of things mutually dependent; —PH'IC,
a; —PHON, *n*, repeating the words often.
 ANTISTRU'MOUS, —MAT'IC, *a*, good against scrofula.
 ANTISYNODAL'IAN, *a*, opposed to synodals.
 ANTISYPHILITIC, *n*, *a*, good against syphilis.
 ANTITHE'ISM, *n*, opposition to theism; trinita-
 rianism; atheism; —IST, *n*, opposer of theism.
 ANTITHE'SIS, *Gr. n*, contrast, contraries opposed
 to contraries; ANTITHE'TIC, —ICAL, *a*; —
 ICALLY, *ad*; Antith'eton, *n*, something contrary.
 Antith'ragus, *n*, part of the ear.
 ANTITRINITA'RIAN, *n*, one opposed to trinitarian-
 ism; Do., *a*; —ISM, *n*, doctrine of do. [hilum.
 ANTITRO-PAL, —POUS, *a*, turned away from the
 ANTI-TYPE, *n*, what is represented by the type
 and so is opposed to it; —TY'PICAL, —TY'POUS,
a; —TY'PICALLY, *ad*.
 ANTIVAC'UINIST, *n*, one opposed to vaccination.
 ANTIVARI'OLOUS, *a*, good against smallpox.
 ANTIVEN'EAL, *a*, antisyphilitic.
 ANTIWIT, *n*, an enemy to wit.
 ANT'LER, *n*, branch of a deer's horn; —ED, *a*.
 Ant'ci (see Antecian).
 Antono-ma'sia, *Gr. n*, a general term put instead
 of a common name; —MAS'TICALLY, *ad*.
 AN'TRE, *n*, a cavern; Antrel'tum, *n*, a small cavern;
 —trum tumba'le, *n*, sepulchral cave.
 ANTRIM'OLITE, *n*, a mineral.
 ANTROMANCY, *n*, raising the dead. [ing there.
 ANTWERPER, *n*, native of Antwerp; vessel trad-
 A'rus, *n*, the office of the elementary canal;
 AN'vers, for Antwerp. [A'NAL, *a*.
 AN'VIL,* *n*, an iron block on which smiths strike;
 —HEAD, *n*; —ED, *a*, made on do.; —MAKER, *n*.
 ANX'IOUS [—about], *a*, uneasy, concerned, trou-
 bled as to the future; —for, desirous; —LY, *ad*;
 —NESS, ANXI'ETY, *n*, state of do.; ANXI'EROUS,
a, causing anxiety.
 ANY,* *pro* every, whoever, whatever some; —

- ad* at all; one indefinitely; —HOW, —WISE, *ad* in any manner; —ONE, *pro* every one soever; —WHERE, —WHITHER, *ad* in any place.
- AO'NIAN**, *a* relating to the Muses.
- A'O'RIST**, *a* indefinite as to time; **DO**, *n* an indefinite tense; **AORIS'-TIC**, —**TICAL**, *a*.
- AOR'-ta**, *n* great vessel of the heart; —**TAL**, —**TIC**, *a*.
- APA'CE**,* *ad* quickly, hastily.
- Ap'agoge**, *Gr.* *n* where the greater extreme is contained in the medium, but the medium not so evidently in the lesser extreme; progress from one proposition to another; **APAGOG'ICAL**, *a* by *reductio ad absurdum*. [inies.]
- APALA'CHIAN**, *a* referring to the South Allegha-
- AP'ANAGE**, *n* allowance or lands for younger children or princes; —*R*, *n* one holding do.
- APAN'THROPY**, *n* hatred of man's society
- Aparith'mesis**, *n* enumeration.
- APART** [—from], *ad* separately.
- APART'MENT**, *n* room or part of a house.
- APAT'ELITE**, *n* sulphate of iron.
- APA'-THY**, *n* want of feeling; —**THET'IC**, —**THET'ICAL**, —**THIS'TICAL**, *a*; —**THET'ICALLY**, *ad*; —**THIST**, *n* one without feeling.
- AP'ATITE**, *n* phosphate of lime.
- AP'E**,* *n* kind of monkey; **A'PISH**, *a*; **A'PISHLY**, *ad*; **APE**, *vt* imitate; —*R*, *APE*, *n*; **A'PING**, *a*; **A'PERY**, **A'PISH-NESS**, *n* act or practice of aping.
- APE'AK**,* **APE'EK**, *ad* with a peak or point; when the vessel is over the anchor; when the yards are topped up by contrary lifts.
- Ape'cea**, *n* a fourfooted animal.
- APEL'LOUS**, *a* without skin or hide.
- AP'ENNINE**, *n* range in Italy; —, *a*.
- APEP'SY**, *n* want of digestion.
- A'per**, *L* *n* wild boar.
- APERT**, *a* open; —*LY*, *ad*; —**NESS**, **APER'TION**, *n* act of being open; **AP'ERTURE**, *n* opening; **AP'ERIENT**, **AP'ERTIVE**, **APER'TIVE**, *a* do; purgative; **AP'ERIENT**, *n* do. medicine; **APERT'OR**, *n* muscle opening the eye.
- APET'ALOUS**, *a* without petals; —**NESS**, *n*.
- A'pez**, *n*, **A'pices**, *pl* top, tip, point; **AP'ICAL**, *a*; **APIC'ULATE**, —*D*, *a* sharply pointed.
- APHAN'ESITE**, *n* copper ore; **APH'ANITE**, *n* a horn-
- APHANIS'TIC**, *a* indistinct. [blend.]
- Aphæ'estes**, *Gr.* **Apher'es**, *n* taking away a letter or syllable from the beginning of a word.
- Aphe'ion**, *n* point in a planet's orbit furthest from the sun.
- Aphe'ta**, *n* the planet, the giver of life in a nativity; **APHET'-IC**, —**ICAL**, *a*. [OROUS, *a* eating do.]
- A'phis**, *n* plantlouse; **APHID'IAN**, *a*; **APHIDIV'**
- APHILANTHROPY**, *n* want of love for mankind.
- APHOLOGIS'TIC**, *a* without fire or flame.
- APH'ONY**, *n* want or loss of speech.
- APH'O-RISM**, *n* a maxim or principle stated in a few words; —**RIST**, —**RISMER**, *n* one using such; —**RIS'MIC**, —**RISMAT'IC**, —**RIS'TIC**, —**RIS'TICAL**, *a*.
- APH'RITE**, *n* carbonate of lime. [—**RISTICAL**, *ad*.
- APH'RIZITE**, *n* a tourmaline.
- Aphrod'ite**, **Aph'rodite**, *n* *Gr.* **Frya**, **Venus**; *a* follower of do.; **aphrodita**; silicate of magnesia; **APHRODIS'-IAC**, —**IACAL**, relating to Aphrodite, love, or sexual desire; —**IAC**, *n* medicine for do.; **APHROD'ITA**, *n* an annelidan.
- Aph'-thæ**, *npl* thrush, ulcers in the mouth; —**THOUS**, *a* like do.
- APHTH'ALITE**, *n* a mineral. [—**AL**, *a*.
- APH'THONG**, *n* a still letter, one having no sound;
- APHYL'LOUS**, *a* leafless.
- A'pices** (see **Apex**); **APIC'ULATED**, *a* having do.
- APIE'CE**, *ad* for the share of each; **APIE'CES**, *ad* in pieces.
- A'pis**, *L* *n* bee; **APIA'-RIAN**, **A'PIAN**, *a*; —**RY**, *n* beehive; —**RIST**, *n* beekeeper; **A'piaster**, *n* bee-eater; **A'pis**, *n* an ox worship in Egypt.
- APIT'PAT**,* **APIT'APAT**, *ad* with quick palpitation.
- A'pitum**, *n* parsley.
- APLANAT'IC**, *a* free from wandering or error.
- APLAS'TIC**, *a* not plastic.
- APLO'ME**, *n* a kind of garnet.
- APLOT'OMY**, *n* simple cut or incision.
- Aplus'tre**, *n* a naval steamer or ensign.
- APOC'-LYPSE**, *n* making known something hidden; disclosure; Book of Revelations; —**LYP'TIC**, —**LYP'TICAL**, *a*; —**LYP'TICALLY**, *ad*; —**LYP'TIC**, *n* writer of do.; —**LYPT**, *n* author of do.
- APOCAR'POUS**, *ad* having carpsels distinct.
- APOC'-ope**, *Gr.* *n* cutting off the last syllable; —**PATING**, *n* do.; —**PATE**, *vt* cut off do.; —**PATED**, *a*.
- APOC'RISI'-ARY**, —**A'RIOUS**, *n* envoy; chancellor.
- APOCRUS'TIC**, *n* repelling, astringent medicine —, *a*.
- APOC'RY-PHA**, *npl* things hidden or concealed; things or writings of which the authors are unknown, as some added to the Old Testament; —**PHAL**, —**PH'ICAL**, *a* like do.; doubtful; —**PHALLY**, *ad*; —**PHALNESS**, *n*; —**PHALIST**, *n* an upholder of the authority of the Apocrypha; —**PHAL**, *n* an apocryphal writing.
- AP'ODE**, **AP'o'-don**, *n* an animal without feet or fins, a fish; —**DAL**, —**DOUS**, *a*.
- Apodix'is**, *Gr.* *n* full demonstration; **APOMIC'-TIC** —**TICAL**, *a*; —**TICALLY**, *ad*.
- Apod'osis**, *Gr.* *n* latter part of a period; application of a similitude.
- Apodite'rium**, *n* a dressing room, as in a bath.
- AP'OGEE**, **Apogæ'-on**, —*um*, *n* point in the apparent orbits of the sun and moon where they are at the greatest distance from the earth.
- AP'ogon**, *n* a percous fish.
- AP'OGRAFH**, *n* something written from another
- APOG'RAPHER**, *n* notary. [copy; inventory.]
- APOLAC'TIZE**, *vt* spurn with the heel.
- AP'OLEPSY**, *n* obstruction of the blood.
- APOLLINA'-RIAN**, —**RIST**, *n* follower of Apollinaris of Laodicea as to the nature of Christ.
- Apol'to**, *n* the Bragi of the Greeks, god of knowledge, medicine, music, beauty, &c.; —*Belvidere*, *n* celebrated statue of do.; —**LIKE**, *a*; **APOLLINARIAN**, *a*.
- Apoll'yon**, *Gr.* *n* the destroyer, name of a devil.
- APOL'OGY** [—for], *n* defense, excuse, plea; **APOL'o-GIZE**, *vi* make do; —**GIZING**, *n*; —**GIST**, —**GIZER**, *n*; —**GIZING**, —**GET'IC**, —**GET'ICAL**, *a*; —**GET'ICALLY**, —**GIZINGLY**, *ad*; —**GET'ICS**, *n* systematic defense. [of do.]
- AP'OLOGUE**, *n* fable; —*R*, **APOL'OGUIST**, *n* maker
- APOMECOM'ETRY**, *n* measuring from afar off.
- AP'OMEL**, *n* honeywater.
- Aponeu'-ro'sis**, *n* extension of a nerve or tendon; —**ROT'IC**, *a*; —**ROG'RAPHY**, *n* description of do; —**ROLO'GY**, *n* discourse on do; —**ROT'OMY**, *n* dissection of do. [leaving a house or town.]
- APOTEMP'TIC**, *a* relating to a song on a stranger
- Apeph'asis**, *Gr.* *n* seeming to waive what is plainly insinuated.
- APOPH'ERET**, *n* new-year's gift.
- APOPHLEG'-MATISM**, —**MAT'IC**, —**MAT'IZANT**, *n* medicine for drawing away phlegm; —**MAT'IC**, *a*.
- AP'OPHTHEGM**, **AP'OTHEGM**, *n* a short clever saying; —**AT'IC**, —**AT'ICAL**, *a*; **APOTHEG'-MATIZE**, *vt* make do; —**MATIST**, *n*.
- Apoph'-yge**, *n* the scape or spring of a column from the base; —**YLITE**, *n* a zeolite; —**YISM**, *n* protuberance; process.
- AP'OPLEXY**, **AP'OPLEX**, *n* sudden disorder of the brain; **APOPLEC'TIC**, —**TICAL**, **APOPLEX'ED**, *a*; —**TIC**, *n* one so seized.
- Ap'oria**, *Gr.* *n* when a speaker is in doubt where to begin or what to do; **APORET'IC**, *a* ever doubting.
- AP'O-RON**, —**RIME**, *n* problem hard to be solved.
- Aporrh'o's**, *n* a flowing away, as of humours.
- Aposep'edin**, *n* a substance from rotten cheese.
- Aposeope'sis**, *Gr.* *n* suppression of a word.
- APOS'-TASY**, *n* forsaking a principle; —**TATE**, —**TAT'IC**, —**TAT'ICAL**, *a*; —**TATE**, *n* deserter; —**TATIZE**, —**TATE**, *vt* forsake a principle; —**TATIZING**, *a*; —**TASIS**, *Gr.* *n* crisis of disease by a secretion; abscess; exfoliation.
- Ap'osteme**, *Gr.* *n* an abscess; **APOS'-TEMATE**, *vi* become do.; —**TEMA'TION**, *n*; —**TEM'ATOUS**, *a*.
- A posterio'ri**, *L* from the latter, as from the effect to the cause.
- APOS'TIL**, *n* note in the border of a book.
- APOS'-TILE**, *n* one of the twelve leading followers of Christ; Irvingite priest; —**TLESHIP**, —**TO-LATE**, *n*; —**TOL'IC**, —**TOL'ICAL**, *a*; —**TLELIKE**, —**TOL'ICALLY**, *ad*; —**TOL'ICALNESS**, —**TOL'ICALITY**, —**TOL'ICISM**, —**TOL'ICITY**, *n* quality of being apostolical; —**TOL'ICS**, *n* sect of wandering anabaptists.
- APOS'-TROPHE**, *Gr.* *n* sudden address of some person or thing; the sign; —**TROPH'IC**, *a*; —**TROPHIZE**, *vt* so to address; —**TROPHIZER**, *n*; —**TROPHIZING**, *a*; —**TROPHIZED**, *a*; —**TROPHIZING**, *n*.
- AP'OSTUME** (see **Aposteme**, &c.)
- APOTASTITE**, *n* one who renounces all property.
- APOT'E-LISM**, *n* casting a nativity; event of a disease; —**AT'IC**, *a*.
- Apothe'-ca**, *n* a storehouse; medicine shop; **APOTH'ECARY**, *n* keeper of latter; —*cium*, *n* reproductive matter in a lichen.

AP'OTHEGM, -ATIC, -ATIST (see Apothegm, &c.)
APOTHE'O-SIZE, *vt* make into a god; -SIS, *n* act of so doing.

APOTH'ESIS, *n* place in the chancel where books were kept; reducing a dislocated limb.

Apok'ome, *n* difference between two unmeasurable quantities; part remaining after the great tone has been taken from a whole tone.

Apotrep'sis, *Gr.* *n* resolution of a suppurating tumor. [gods; -AN, *n* God so invoked.

Apotrop'a, *npl* verses to avert the wrath of the Ap'o-ZEM, *n* decoction of herbs; -ZEM'ICAL, *a*.

APPA'IR, *v* make or become worse.

APPALL' [-by], *v* frighten, fear; -ED [-ed at], *a*; -ING, -MENT, *n*; -ING, *a*; -INGLY, *ad*.

APPANAGE, *n* Apanage. [working, tackle.

APPARA'TUS, *n* machine, instruments, means of APPAR'EL, *n*, *vt* dress; clothe; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*. APPAR'ENT (see Appear).

APPAR'UE, *ad* with the fingers and thumb APPA'Y, *vt* satisfy. [stretched at full length.

APPE'ACH, *vt* accuse; -ER, *n*; -ED, *a*; -ING, -MENT, *n*.

APPE'AL [-to, -against, -for], *n* call on another, transference of a cause from a lower court to a higher; -*v* do.; -ER, -ANT, APPEL'LANT, APPEL'LOR, *n*; -ING, APPEL'LANT, APPEL'LATORY, *a*; -ABLE, *a*.

APPEL'LANCY, *n* capability of appeal; -LATE, -LATORY, *a* relating to do.; -LEE, *n* the party against whom the appeal is made; APPELLA'TION, APPEL'LATIVE, *n* name or title by which anything is called; -LATIVE, *a*; -LATIVELY, *ad*; -LATIVENESS, *n* quality of do.

APPE'AR [-to, -from, -in], *vi* be likely; be clear; be or become in sight; seem; look; -*against*, bear witness against; -*for*, represent; -ING, APPAR'ENT, *a*; -ANCE, -ING, APPAR'ENCE, APPAR'ENCY, APPEAR', APPARIT'ION, *n*; APPAR'ENTLY, *ad*; APPAR'ENTNESS, *n* quality of being apparent; APPAR'ITOR, *n* a summoner; APPARIT'ION, *n* ghost; vision; APPAR'ENT, *n* next heir; APPAR'ENT TIME, *n* true time.

APPE'ASE [-by], *vt* still, calm, quiet; -R, *n*; -MENT, APPEAS'ABLE, *a*; -ING, *n*; -ABLENESS, -ABILITIES, *n*; -ING, -IVE, *a*; -ED, *a*.

APPEND' [-to], -ICATE, *vt* hang or add to; -ED, *a*; -ING, -ANT, *a*; -ANCY, -DICA'TION, *n* state of do.; -AGE, -ANCE, -ENCE, -ANT, *n* what is appended; -ICLE, *n* a small appendage; -ICULATE, *a* having appendages; AP-PENSE, *a* being hung up; APPEN'DIX, *n* something appended, a supplement.

APPER'CEIVE, *vi* perceive; -CE'IVING, -CEP'TION, APPER'IL, *n* danger. [*n*].

APPERTA'IN [-to], *vi* belong to; -ING, APPERT'INENT, *a* belonging; -ING, -MENT, APPER'TENANCE, *n* do.; what belongs; APPERTINENT, *n* anything belonging.

AP'PETITE [-for], *n* natural wish, relish for food, hunger; AP'PE-TITE, *vt* desire; -TIBLE, *a*; -TIBILITY, *n*; -TENCY, -TENCE, -TIT'ION, *n* wishing, relishing, sensual wishing; -TENT, -TITIVE, *a* do.; -TIT'IOUS, *a* to be wished for, palatable; -TIZE, *vt* create an appetite; -TIZING, *a*; -TIZER, *n*.

AP'PIAN, *n* road from Rome to Brundisium; -*a*. APPLAUD' [-for], *vt* praise by clapping hands, praise highly; -ER, *n*; -ABLE, *a*; -ED, *a*; -ING, APPLAUS'IVE, *a*; APPLAUSE', *n* praise.

AP'PLE, * *n* a fruit; pupil of the eye; -*a*; -*vt* form like do.; -BEE, *n* wasp; -BIRD, *n* chaffinch; -BLIGHT, *n* insect that attacks do.; -DRINK, *n* cider; -DUMPLING, *n* an apple boiled in paste; -FRITTER, *n*; -FANCIER, *n* one who grows apples; -GRAFT, *n*; -GREEN, *n* color of an apple; -HARVEST, *n*; -JACK, *n* a drink; -JOHN, *n* a keeping apple; -JUICE, *n*; -LOFT, *n* place for keeping apples; -ORCHARD, -YARD, *n*; -OF LOVE, *n* tomato; -FARING, *n* rind cut off; -PIE, -TART, -PASTY, -PUFF, *n* apples baked in a crust; -PIP, *n* an appleseed; -PUDDING, *n* apples boiled inside a paste; -RIND, *n* skin of an apple; -SAUCE, *n* sauce of apples; -STALK, *n* twig joining an apple to the branch; -STALL, *n* place for selling apples; -TANSY, *n* preparation of apples; -TREE, -STOCK, *n*; -WOMAN, *n* one who sells apples.

APPLUM'BATURE, *n* nodding with lead.

APPLY' [-for, -to], AP'PLICATE, *v* put to; lay on; use; fit, suit; busy; address; ask; APPLICATION, APPLI'ANCE, -MENT, APPLY'ING, *n* laying on, &c.;

what is laid on, &c.; -ER, AP'PLICANT, *n*; -ABLE, *a*; -ABILITY, AP'PLICABLENESS, APPLICABIL'ITY, *n*; -ABLY, AP'PLICABLY, *ad*; -CATIVE, -CATORY, APPLY'ING, *a*: APPLI'ED, *a*; -CATE, *n* what is applied; an ordinate; -CATORILY, *ad* with application; APPLI'EDLY, *ad* in a way which may be applied; -CATORY, *n* what applies.

Appog'iatura, *It.* *n* a note of embellishment.

APPOINT' [-to], *v* settle; name to; decree; furnish; -ED, *a*; -ABLE, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ING, -MENT, *n* settling, &c.; allowance; employment; assignation; equipment; -EE, *n* one to whom an appointment is made.

APPORT'ER, *n* a bringer in.

APPORTION' [-to], *vt* set out in shares; -ER, *n*; -ED, *a*; -ATE, *a* proportionate; -ATENESS, *n*; -ING, -MENT, *n* what is apportioned; act of do.

APPO'SE, *vt* put questions to, apply; -R, *n*.

AP'POSITE, *a* fit, proper; well put; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*; APPOSITIVE, *a* applicable.

APPOSITION, *n* addition.

APPRAISE' [-at, -for], *vt* set the worth or price of; APPRA'ISE-ER, *n*; -ABLE, *a*; -ED, *a*; -ING -AL, -EMENT, *n*. [nest prayer

AP'PRE-CATORY, *a* praying good; -CA'TION, *n* ear APPRE'CIATE [for, -at], *vt* appraise, value justly, esteem; rise in value; APPRE'CIABLE, *a*; -ABILITY, *n*; -ATING, -A'TION, *n*; -ATER, *n*; -ATED, *a*; -ATING, -ATIVE, *a*; -A'TIVELY, *ad*. APPREHEND' [-for], *vt* lay hold of; attest; comprehend; think of with fear; APPREHEN'-DED, *a*; -DER, *n*; -DING, -SIVE, *a*; -SIVELY, *ad*; -DING, -SION, *n* laying hold, &c.; conception; fear; -SIBLE, *a*; -SIVENESS, *n* fearfulness; capability of laying hold.

APPRENTICE' [-to], *vt* bind for a time to learn a trade; Do., *n* one so bound; APPREN'-TICESHIP, -TICEHOOD, -TISAGE, *n*; -TICED, *a*; -TICEFEE, *n*. APPRESS'ED, APPREST', *a* pressed close.

APPRIZE' [-of], *vt* give notice of; APPRI'ZE, *n* notice; APPRI'ZE, -R, -MENT (see Appraise).

APPRO'ACH, *vt* come or draw near; Do., *n* act of coming, &c.; access; trench leading to a fortress; -ING, *a*; -ABLE, *a*; -ABLENESS, *n*; -ER, *n*; -LESS, *a*; -ING, -MENT, *n*.

AP'PRO-BATE, *v* approve; -BATE, -BATED, *a*; -BATING, -BATIVE, -HATORY, *a*; -BATOR, *n*; -BA'TION, *n* approving; commendation.

APPROMPT', APPROF'ERATE, *vt* quicken.

APPROOF, *n* approval. [-QUA'TION, *n*.

AP'PROPINQUE, APPROPIN'-QUATE, *vt* draw nigh; APPROPRIATE [-to], *vt* set apart; adapt; make peculiar; take as one's own; APPRO'PRIATED, -ABLE, *a*; -ATING, -A'TION, *n*; -ATOR, *n*; -ATING, -ATIVE, *a*. [LY, *ad*; -ATENESS, *n*. APPRO'PRI-ATE, *a* fit, adapted to, suitable; -ATE APPROPRIETARY, APPRO'PRIATOR, *n* layman holding the income of a benefice.

APPROVE' [-of], *vt* like; try; allow; commend; sanction; praise; -D, *a*; APPROV'-ING, *a*; -ING, -AL, -MENT, -ANCE, *n*; -ABLE, *a*; -ABLENESS, *n*; APPROV'ER, *n* one who likes, &c.; informer.

APPROXIMATE, *a* near to; Do. [-to], *v* bring or come near; APPROX'IMATE, -MATION, *n*; -MATED, *a*; -MATING, -MANT, -MATIVE, *a*; -MATELY, -MATIVELY, *ad*.

Appui', *Fr.* *n* point of support; Do., *v* lean on; support; APPUYED', *a* leaning on.

AP'PULSE, APPUL'-SION, *n* striking against; approaching; -SIVE, *a* do.; -SIVELY, *ad*.

APPURTE-NANCE, -NANT, *n* appertenance.

APR. for April.

AP'RIC, *a* sunshiny; APRI'ORITY, *n* sunshine; AP'RI-CATE, *vi* bask in do.; -CA'TION, *n* lying in do.

AP'RICOT, *n* a stone fruit; -*a*; -CHEESE, *n* preparation of do.; -STONE, *n* nut of do.; -TART, *n*; -TREE, *n*.

AP'RIL, 4th month; Do., *a*; -FOOL, *n* one who is imposed upon on the 1st of April; -FOOLDAY, *n* 1st of April; -SOWN, *a*; -TART, *n* rhubarb tart; -SHOWER, *n* short sudden shower; -WEATHER, *n* uncertain weather. [visibly known.

A pri'ori, *L.* from the former; from causes pre-A'FRON, *n* a cloth hung before the dress to save it; cover of the lap; do. of a chaise; fat skin of a goose; lead cover of touchhole; sill of a window; flooring of a dockgate; bent timber behind lower part of the stern; -ED, *a* having do.; -STRING, *n*; -MAN, *n* a workman; -FUL, *n* a much as an apron will hold.

A propo's, Fr. opportunely.

Ap'sis, *n*, *Ap'sides*, *pl* points in an ellipse or orbit at the greatest distance; concave wall or niche; east end of a chancel; canopy over altar; —*gradata*, bishop's throne; *APST'DAL*, *a*.

APT [— *for*, — *to*], *a* fit; quick; liable; *APT*, *AP'tate*, *vt* fit; adapt; *APT'LY*, *ad* — *ABLE*, *a*; — *NESS*, — *ITUDE*, *n*; — *ITU'DINAL*, *a*; — *ITU'DINALLY*, *ad*.

AP'tER, — *AN*, — *Y*, *n*, — *A*, *pl* insect without wings; — *AL*, — *OUS*, — *AN*, *a*; — *IX*, *n* bird without wings; *AP'tote*, *n* a noun without cases. [out wings.

AP'us, *n* the martinet; cluster of stars.

AP'YRET'IC, *AP'Y-ROUS*, *a* unaffected by heat or fever; — *REXY*, *n* freedom from do.

A'qua, *L*, *n* water; — *for'tis*, nitric acid; — *ma'le*, a holy water vessel; — *ma'rina*, beryl; — *mi'ra-bi'lis*, a medicinal water; — *re'gia*, — *rega'lis*, nitro-muriatic acid; — *tin't*, — *tin'ta*, engraving like Indian ink drawing; — *Toffa'na* a poison; — *vi'te*, alcohol.

Aqua'rius, *n* the waterbearer; a star cluster; Zodiacal sign; — *rium*, *n* fishpond; pond for waterplants; — *RIAN*, *n* consecrator of water into wine; — *TION*, *n* watering.

AQUAT'IC, — *ICAL*, — *ITE*, *a* belonging to or living in the water; — *IC*, *n* plant do.

AQUEDUCT, *n* a water channel; — *mola*, *n* do. mill; — *OUS*, *AQUO'SE*, *a* watery; — *OUSNESS*, — *ITY*, *AQUO'SITY*, *n*; *AQUIFORM*, *a* having the shape of water.

Aquila, *L*, *n* eagle; a northern star cluster; *AQUILINE*, *a*; *AQUILIFEROUS*, *a* eaglebearing.

Aquile'gia, *n* a plant. *Aquilon*, *n* north wind.

AQUITA'NA, *n* Southwest France; — *N*, *n*, *a*. *A. R.*, *an'no regni*, year of the reign; Queen Anne; Queen Adelaide. *A. R. A.*, Associate of the Royal Academy.

AR'a-BESK, — *BESQUE*, *n*, a fantastic ornament of foliage; corrupt Arabic.

ARA'BI-A, *AR'ABY*, *n* a land in Asia; — *AN*, *AR'AB*, *n* native or horse of do.; *AR'ABIC*, *n* tongue of do.; *AR'AB*, *ARA'BIAN*, *AR'ABIC*, *a*; *AR'ABISM*, *n* idiom of do.; *AR'ABICALLY*, *ad* in the manner of do.; *AR'ABIST*, *n* Arabic scholar.

AR'ABIN, *n* the principle of gums.

AR'ABLE, *a* tillable, fit for the plough; *ARA'tION*, *n* tillage; *AR'ATORY*, *a* contributing to do.; *AR'ATOR*, *n* ploughman.

AR'ACEOUS, *a* relating to a kind of endogens.

AR'achis, *n* earthnut.

ARACH'NIS, *n* spider; — *NIDAN*, *n*; — *NIDA*, *pl* tribe of do.; — *NIDAN*, *a*; — *NIDAN*, *n* fossil spider; — *NOID*, — *NOIDES*, *n*, a tunic like a spider's web; madrepore; — *NOI'OGV*, *n* science of spiders; — *NOI'OGIST*, *n* one skilled in do.

AR'AGON, — *ESE* (see *Arragon*).

AR'ISE, ** vt* raise.

[*ARAME'AN*, *a*.

ARAMA'IC, *n* language of the Syro Chaldeans; *ARANE'IDAN*, *n*, — *DE*, *pl* arachnid; *AR'ANE-ous*, *a* like a cobweb; *AR'AGNEE*, *ARR'IGN*, *n* spider; return of a mine.

AR'AGO, *n* a bead. [S. American tribe.

Aracca'ria, *n* kind of fir; — *NIAN*, *a* relating to a *AR'BALIST*, *AR'BLAST*, *AR'CBALIST*, *n* a cross-bow; — *ER*, *n* crossbowman; — *ERY*, *n* art of do.

AR'BI-TER, — *TRATOR*, *n* judge; friend acting as do.; — *TRESS*, — *TRATRIX*, *n* woman do.; — *TRATE* [— between], — *TER*, *v* act as do; decide; — *TRATED*, *a*; — *TRABLE*, *a*; — *TRATING*, *a*; — *TRATING*, — *TERING*, — *TRA'TION*, — *TREMENT*, *ARBIT'RAMENT*, *n* act of do.

AR'BITRA-RY, *ARBITRA'RIOUS*, *a* bound by no law, despotic; *ARBITRA'RIOUSLY*, — *RILY*, *ad*; — *RINESS*, *n*.

AR'BOR, *n* axis or spindle on which a wheel turns.

AR'BOR, *n* a bower of trees; — *ED*, *a*.

Ar'bor, *L*, *n* a tree; — *ET*, *n* a small tree; — *ARY*, *a*; *ARBOR'ICAL*, — *OUS*, — *E'OUS*, *a* belonging to do.; — *ES'CENT*, *a* growing like do.; — *ES'CEUCE*, *n* do.; — *E'TUM*, *n* garden of trees; — *ICULT'URE*, *n* culture of do.; — *ICULT'URIST*, — *ATOR*, *n*; — *ICULT'URAL*, *a*; — *IFORM*, *a* tree shaped; — *IST*, *n* one who studies trees; — *IZE*, *vt* form like a tree.

ARBOR-VINE, *n* kind of bindweed; — *vi'te*, *n* an evergreen; — *Dian'a*, *n* crystal formed by the combination of mercury and silver; — *Satur'ni*, *n* do. of lead.

AR'BUSCLE, *n* a little tree or shrub; *ARBUS'TIVE*, — *CULAR*, *a* shrubby; — *tum*, *n* orchard; hopyard; vineyard; copse.

** AR'bute*, *Arbu'tus*, *n* strawberry tree; — *TEAN*, *a*.

ARC, *n* arch, bow, segment of a circle, curved line; — *AE*, *n* series of do., a covered passage; — *A'DED*, *n*; — *boutant*, *n* flying buttress; — *OGRAPII*, *n* instrument for drawing do. (see *Arceute*).

Ar'ca, *n* a chest, money box; a shell animal; a place for sepulchral purposes; excavation before the basement of a house; an enclosed space; a beam of wood hollowed out in the top; *Ar'cae*, *n* gutters; *Ar'cu'la*, *n* small chest.

AR'CADY, *ARCA'DIA*, *n* a land in Greece; — *DIAN*, — *DIC*, *n*, *a* belonging to do.; pastoral; — *DIC*, *n* book on do.

Arca'num, *n* a secret; secret remedy; *AR'CA'NE*, *a*. *Arce'lla*, *n* a cheese room.

Arce'stheda, *n* a tree cone.

ARCH, for Archibishop; Architect; Archibald.

ARCH, *n* part of a circle, ellipse, catenarian or cycloid; structure of arch shape; sky of heaven; piece of a mine left unworked; hollow way of a bridge; — *a*; — *v*, *v* form into do; cover with do.; — *over*, — *in*, cover in with do.; *ARCH'ED*, *a* covered with do; curved; — *ING*, — *Y*, *a* curving; — *ING*, *n* forming into do., &c; curving, &c.; — *ING*, *nool* materials for do.; arches joined together; — *BUTTRESS*, *n* flying buttress; — *LIKE*, *a*; — *ES COURT*, *n* ecclesiastical court of the Archbishop of Canterbury; — *STONE*, *n* keystone; — *WAY*, *n* passage under an arch; — *WAYED*, *a* having do.; — *WISE*, *ad* in the form of an arch; — *WORK*, *n* work of arches.

ARCH, *n* a bow; — *ER*, *n* Bowman; — *ERESS*, *n* woman do.; — *ERY*, *n* practice of do. [— *NESS*, *n*.

ARCH, ** a* waggish, mirthful, shrewd; — *LY*, *ad*;

ARCH, *a* head, chief, of the first class; — *ABOMINA'tion*, *n*; — *APOSTATE*, *n*; — *APOSTLE*, *n*; — *AE'CHITECT*, *n*; — *BARD*, *n*; — *BE'ACON*, *n*; — *BISH'OP*, *n* head bishop of a province; — *BISH'OPRIC*, *n*; — *BOTCH'ER*, *n*; — *BUFFOON*, *n*; — *BUT'LER*, *n*; — *BUILD'ER*, *n*; — *CHA'MBERLAIN*, *n*; — *CHAN'CELLOR*, *n*; — *CHAN'TER*, *n*; — *CHEM'IC*, *a*; — *CONSPIRATOR*, *n*; — *COUNT*, *n* Count of Flanders; — *CRIT'IC*, *n*; — *CUP'BEARER*, *n*; — *DAP'FER*, *n* archsewer; — *DE'ACON*, *n* one overseeing a district under a bishop; — *DE'ACONRY*, — *DE'ACONSHIP*, *n* office or district of do.; — *DE'AN*, *n*; — *DI'OCES*, *n* district of an archbishop; — *DI'OCESAN*, *a*, *n*; — *DIV'INE*, *n*; — *DRU'ID*, *n*; — *DUKE*, *n* prince of the house of Austria; — *DUCH'ESS*, *n* princess do.; — *DU'CAL*, *a*; — *DUCH'Y*, — *DU'KEDOM*, *n*; — *EN'EMY*, *n*; — *EU'NUCH*, *n*; — *FEL'ON*, *n*; — *FIEND*, *n*; — *FLAMEN*, *n* a high priest; — *FLAT'TERER*, *n*; — *FO'E*, *n*; — *FOUND'ER*, *n*; — *FRIEND*, *n*; — *GOV'ERNOR*, *n*; — *HER'ETIC*, *n*; — *HER'EST*, *n*; — *HYP'OCRITE*, *n*; — *JUG'GLER*, *n*; — *LUTE*, — *ILU'TE*, *n*; — *MAGICIAN*, *n*; — *MAR'SHAL*, *n*; — *MIM'IC*, *n*; — *MOCK*, *n*; — *MOCK'ER*, *n*; — *PAS'TOR*, *n*; — *PHILOSOPHER*, *n*; — *PILLAR*, *n*; — *PO'E*, *n*; — *POLITIC'IAN*, *n*; — *PON'TIEF*, — *FREL'ATE*, *n*; — *PRES'BYTER*, *n*; — *PRES'BYTERY*, *n*; — *PRIEST*, *n*; — *PRIEST'ESS*, *n*; — *PRIMATE*, *n*; — *PRIMATEY*, *n*; — *PROPH'ET*, *n*; — *PROPH'ETESS*, *n*; — *PROT'ESTANT*, *n*; — *PUB'LCAN*, *n*; — *REBEL*, *n*; — *SAINT*, *n*; — *SCOUN'DREL*, *n*; — *SEE*, *n* archbishopric; — *SEW'ER*, *n* officer who carried the first dish of meat to table on horseback; — *SKIN'ER*, *n* chief butler; — *STAN'DARDBEARER*, *n*; — *THIEF*, *n*; — *TRAIT'OR*, *n*; — *TREAS'URER*, *n*; — *TY'RANT*, *n*; — *VIL'LAIN*, *n*; — *VIL'LAINY*, *n*; — *WIFE*, *n*.

ARCH (spoken *arc*), *a* head, chief, first class; — *ANGEL*, *n* do. angel; — *ANGEL'IC*, — *ANGEL'ICAL*, *a*.

ARCHA'IC, — *ICAL*, *a* olden, ancient, gone out of use; — *ISM*, *n* such a word.

ARCHAI' } *OL'OGY*, *n* knowledge of antiquities;
ARCHE' } *OL'OGIST*, — *OLO'GIAN*, *n* one skilled
ARCHE' } in do.; — *OLOG'IC*, — *OLOG'ICAL*, *a*; —
OLO'GIA, *npl* treatises on do.

ARCHD, for Archibald; Archdeacon.

Arch'eion, *n* place in which treasures or records are kept. [made; — *TY'PAL*, — *TY'PICAL*, *a*.

AR'CHE-TYPE, *n* the original from which a copy is *Arche'tus*, *n* a saw for stones.

Arche'us, *n* the original principle in nature pervading all things; *ARCHE'AL*, *a*.

AR'CHI-CAL (spoken *arc*), *a* chief, of the first class; — *ATER*, head physician; — *DIACONATE*, *n* office of archdeacon; — *DIACONAL*, *a*; — *EPIS-COPACY*, — *EPIS'GOPATE*, *n* office of archbishop; — *EPIS'COPIAL*, *a*; — *OG'RAPHER*, *n* head writer or secretary; — *MAN'DRITE*, *n* abbot; — *MA'GUS*, *n* chief magus; — *MIM'IC*, *n* chief jester.

ARCH'ERY, *n* higher Russian clergy.

AR'CHIL, *n* a lichen; dye stuff.
 ARCHILO'CHIAN, *n* kind of verse.
 ARCHIMEDE'AN, *a* relating to Archimedes; —
 SCREW, *n* contrivance for raising water.
 AR'CHITECT, —OR, *n* head builder, professor of art
 of building, maker or contriver; —RESS, *n* woman
 do.; —URE, —ON'ICS, *n* art of do.; ARCHI-
 TECT'URAL, —IVE, *a*; —URALLY, *ad*; —ON'ICAL,
a that which forms or builds anything; NAVAL
 AR'CHI-TECT, *n* shipbuilder; —TECTURE, *n*.
 Architho'lus, *n* a round chamber, sudatorium.
 AR'CHITRAVE, *n* the chief beam resting immedi-
 ately on the column; —CORNICE, *n* entablature
 of architrave and cornice only; —DOOR, *n* one
 having an architrave over and on the jambs;
 —WINDOW, *n* one with an ogee and roll over it.
 AR'CHIVE, *n* repository of records; record;
 ARCHIV'AL, *a*; ARCHIV'IST, *n* record keeper.
 AR'CHIVOLT, *n* members in the face of an arch;
 upper side of such; —UM, *n* cesspool.
 AR'CHON, *n* chief magistrate of Athens; —ATE, —
 SHIP, *n* office of do.
 Archon'-tes, *Gr. npl* angels with supreme power;
 —TIC, *n* one who believes the world was made by
 ARCH'Y, for Archibald. [*do.*]
 ARCT'ION, ARCTITUDE, *n* confinement.
 ARCTIC, *n* northern; Arctur'us, *n* star in
 Bootes; ARCTO-Egypt'IAN, *n* northern Egypt.
 ARCTIZITE, *n* Wernerite. [*tian.*]
 Arctostaph'ylus, *n* a plant.
 AR'CUS, *n* a bow; ARCH'ENENT, *a* bearing do.;
 AR'CU-ATE, —ATILE, *a* bent as do.; —A'TION, —
 ATURE, *n* bending of do.; —BALIST, *n* crossbow;
 —BALIST'ER, *n* crossbowman.
 ARD, *part* natural disposition; as Godard, of a
 good disposition; drunkard.
 Ardas'sines, *n* fine Persian silk.
 Ar'dea, *n* heron.
 AR'del, *n* more than 8 bushels.
 AR'DEON, *n* busybody.
 AR'DENT [—in, —for], *a* burning, hot, zealous;
 Do., *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS,
 AR'DENCY, AR'DOR, *n* state of do.
 AR'DERS, *npl* plowings.
 AR'DU-OUS, *a* lofty, difficult to climb, hard; —LY,
ad; —NESS, ARDU'ITY, *n* state of do.
 ARE, *Fr.* *n* 100 square meters.
 ARE, * *plural* of am, art, is.
 ARE'A, *n* surface; superficial content; place en-
 closed between lines or walls; sunk space before
 the walls of a house; allotment of ore; baldness;
 —SNEAK, —THIEF, *n* a thief; —RAIL'INGS, *n*
 railings of an area; —FUL, *n* as much as an
 area will hold.
 ARE'AD, * ARE'E'D, *vt* counsel, advise, direct.
 ARE'ARED, *ad* raised up.
 ARE'ATOR, *n* thrasher.
 Are'ca, Are'ka, *n* a palm; betel nut.
 ARE'EK, *ad* reeking.
 ARE'FX, *vt* dry; —FAC'TION, *n*.
 ARE'na, *n* the sea sand; a space or floor covered
 with sand for games or fights; ARENO'SE, AREN'-
 LOUS, AR'ENATED, ARENA'-CEOUS, —RIOUS, *a*
 sandy; —RIUM, *n* an amphitheatre; cemetery,
 crypt, sepulchre; —TION, *n* dry sand bath;
 AREN'-ILITE, *n* sandstone; —ILIT'IC, *a*.
 AREN'DALITE, *n* epidote. AR'ENG, *n* a palm.
 AR'EOLE, Are'o-la *n* a colored circle around the
 nipple; —LAR, —LATE, *a*; —LA'TION, *n* a space
 surrounded by something different in color or
 texture.
 AREOM'-ETER, *n* measurer of specific gravity; —
 ETRY, *n* art of do.; AREOMET'-RIC, —RICAL, *a*.
 Areop'a-gus, *n* Mars hill at Athens; the great
 court held on it; —GIT'IC, *a*; —GIST, —GITE, *n*
 judge of do.
 Areos'tylos, AR'EOSTYLE, *n* wide intercolumnia-
 AREOT'IC, *n* a attenuant. [*tions.*]
 A'res, *n* Thur, Mars.
 ARESCA'TION, *n* drying up.
 ARETAL'OGER, *n* braggart.
 Arethu'sa, *n* a flower.
 ARETOL'OGY, *n* doctrine of worth or virtue.
 ARFVED'SONITE, *n* a mineral.
 ARG, * *a* idle; —SHIP, *n* idleness.
 AR'GAL, *n* tartar or hard lees in winebutts.
 AR'GAL, *ad* therefore.
 AR'GAND, *a*, *n* lamp invented by Argand.
 ARGE'AN, *a* relating to Arge or the ark.
 Argem'one, *n* kind of poppy.
 AR'GENT, *a*, *n* silver; —HORNED, *a*; —ATE, *n* salt
 of do.; —RY, *n* materials of silver; —A'TION, *n*

covering with silver; AR'GENTINE, ARGEN'-TAL,
 a silvery; —TIC, *a* obtained from silver; AR'-
 GENTINE, *n* carbonate of lime; argentina; —
 TIF'EROUS, *a* yielding silver; —TINE, *a* relating
 to B. Ayres, La Plata; —T'NA, *n* a fish.
 AR'GIL, *n* potter's clay, alumina; —LOUS, —
 LA'CEOUS, *a*; —LIF'EROUS, *a* yielding do.; —
 LITE, *n* clay slate; —LIT'IC, *a*; ARGIL'LO-
 ARENA'-CEOUS, *a* clay and sand; —CALCAR'EOUS,
a do. and lime; —CAL'CITE, *n* a mineral; —
 FERRUG'INOUS, *a* clay and iron; —MUR'RITE, *n*
 magnesia from salt. AR'GIL, *n* gigantic crane.
 AR'GIVE, *n*, *a* belonging to Argos, the capital of
 Argolis; Greek.
 Ar'go, *n* ship in which Jason went to Colchis;
 the ship; a star cluster; —NAUT'ICS, *n* poem on
 do.; ARGO'AN, *a*; —NAUT, *n* a companion of
 Jason; a mollusk; —NAUT'IC, *a*; —NAU'TA, *n*
 a cephalopod; —SY, *n* a large merchant ship.
 AR'GOL, *n* argal. [*on do.*]
 ARGOL'-IC, *a* belonging to Argolis; —ICS, *npl* poem
 AR'GUE [—for, —against, —with, —upon], *v*
 reason, dispute, debate; prove by reasoning; —
 OF, accuse; AR'GU-ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ED, —ING,
a; —ING, *n*; —FX, *vt* import; have weight as an
 argument.
 AR'GUMENT, *n* reason, reasoning, discussion,
 plea; AR'GUMENT, —IZE, *vi* do.; ARGUMENT'-
 ABLE, *a*; —AL, —ATIVE, *a*; —ATIVELY, *ad*; —
 ATIVENESS, *n*; —A'TION, *n* reasoning; —um *ad*
 hom'inem, *L.* argument drawn from the prin-
 ciples or conduct of an antagonist.
 Ar'gus, *n* a fabulous personage with 100 eyes; —
 EYED, *a*; —SHELL, *n* a porcelain shell.
 ARG'UTE, *a* witty, subtle, shrill; —NESS, *n*.
 A'ria, *It.* *n* an air or tune; Arie'ta, *n* a little do.
 Ario'so, *a* in the style of an air.
 A'RIAN, *n* a follower of Arius, who taught that
 Christ was not equal to the Almighty, but
 affirmed he was the greatest of created beings;
 Do., *a*; —ISM, *n* doctrine of do.; —IZE, *v* carry
 out such doctrines.
 Aric'ina, *n* an alkaloid.
 AR'ID, * *a* dry, parched up; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, ARID'-
 ITY, *n* dryness, &c.; AR'IDATE, *vt* dry up.
 AR'idas, *n* an Indian taffeta.
 A'ri-es, *n* ram; star cluster of the zodiac; —
 ETATE, *vi* butt as do.; —ETA'TION, *n* butting.
 AR'IGHT, * *ad* rightly.
 AR'IL, ARIL'LUS, *n* a wrapper of some seeds; ex-
 pansion of the funiculus; —LATE, —LATED, —
 A'RIMAN, Ar'ima (see Ahriman). [*LED, a.*]
 Ariod'ee, *npl* kind of plants.
 ARIOLA'TION, *n* soothsaying (see Hariolation).
 AR'IOSE, *n* characterized by melody.
 AR'ISE [—from], (ar'o'se, aris'en,) *vi* rise or get
 up, come into sight; begin from; AR'ISING, *n*.
 ARIS'-ta, *n* awn or beard of grasses; —TATE, *a*
 having do. [*AN, a.*]
 Ar'istarch, Aristar'-chus, *n* severe critic; —CHI-
 AR-IS-TARCH, *n* a good man in power; —TARCHY,
 Ariste'a, *n* kind of plants. [*n rule of such.*]
 ARISTOC'-RACY, —RATY, *n* government in which
 the best men rule, but usually applied to those
 where the wealthy or noble rule; AR'ISTOCRAT,
 ARIS'to, *n* partisan of do.; an overbearing man;
 ARISTOCRAT'-IC, —ICAL, *a* belonging to do;
 haughty; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICALNESS, *n*; ARIS-
 TOCRATIZE, *vt* make aristocratic.
 Aristolo'chia, *n* Virginia snakeroot.
 Aristoph'anes, *n* a comic writer; ARISTOPHAN'IC,
 a relating to Aristoph'anes, comic.
 Aristot'eles, AR'ISTOTLE, *a* a Greek philosopher;
 ARISTOTE'-LIANISM, *n* doctrine of do.; —LIAN,
n follower of do.; —LIAN, ARISTOTEL'IC, *a*.
 ARITH'MANCY, *n* conjuring by numbers; ARITH'-
 METIC, *n* science of reckoning; —TIC'IAN, —TIST,
n one skilled in do.; ARITHMET'-IC, —ICAL, *a*;
 ARK. for Arkansas. [*—CALLY, ad.*]
 ARK (see Arca), *n* a chest; box in which the
 Jewish law and covenant were kept; vessel in
 which Noah floated in a flood; a house; tim-
 ber raft; roughly formed boat; ARK'ITE, *n* a
 ARK'TIZITE, *n* Wernerite. [*Noachite.*]
 ARLES, *npl* earnest money given to servants.
 AR'LING, *n* a bird.
 ARM, * *n* upper limb from hand to shoulder; bough
 of a tree; branch of the sea; end of a yard; —ED,
a having do.; —BEND, *n* inside of the arm joint;
 —CHAIR, ARMED CHAIR, *n* elbow chair; —FUL,
n as much as the arms will hold; —GAUNT, *a* slender
 as the arm; —HOLE, *n* armpit; hole in the

ARRE'SIAN, *a* relating to Artois; —WELL, *n* one where the strata have been bored through until water is reached, which springs up to the *Arthal*, *n* a drug. [surface.]
Arthritis, *Gr.* *n* gout, disease in the joints; **ARTHRI'TIC**, —**ICAL**, *a*. [ARTHROD'IC, *a*.]
Arthro'dia, *n* kind of articulation; *a* crystal;
ARTHRODYN'IC, *n* rheumatic pain in joints.
ART'IC, *a* Arctic.
ARTICHOKE, *n* a plant, *cynara*.
ARTICLE, *n* a small limb, particle, item; part of speech; —, *v* make or bind by terms or stipulations; —**D**, *a*; —**D CLERK**, *n* one bound to a lawyer; **ARTICLES**, *pl* terms, stipulations.
ARTICU-LATE, *v* make joints; article; join together; form into syllables; —**LA'TION**, *n* joint; act of making joints; distinct utterance; consonant; —**LATE**, —**LATED**, *a*; —**LATING**, *a*; —**LATELY**, *ad*; —**LATENESS**, *n*; —**LATOR**, *n* one who articulates or joins together a skeleton; —**LA'TA**, *npl* animals *Artifice*, &c. (see *Art*). [with jointed covering.]
ARTILLAGE, *vt* form with art.
ARTILLERY, *n* weapons of war; great guns; gunnery; body of gunners; **Do.**, *a*; **Do. GROUND**, *n* place for exercise; **Do. MAN**, **ARTILLERIST**, **Artiller**, *n* gunner.
Artocar'pus, *n* breadfruit; —**PEOUS**, *a*.
ARTOTRYTE, *n* heretic who celebrates the Lord's supper with bread and cheese.
Arum, *n* cuckoo pink.
ARUNDE'LIAN, *a* relating to the Arundel or Howard family, or the earldom of do.
Arum'do, *n* a reed; —**DINA'CEOUS**, *a*; —**DIN'EOUS**, *a*; —**DIFEROUS**, *a* yielding reeds.
Arus'pez, *L.* —**PICE**, *n* a soothsayer; —**PICY**, *n* art *Arura* (see *Aurora*). [of do.; —**PIC'IAL**, *a*.]
As'VEL, **AR'VIL**, *n* a funeral; —**BREAD**, *n*; —**SUP'Arvola**, *n* fieldmouse. [PER, *n*.]
ARYT'ENOID, *a* laddeshaped.
As, *n* the Roman pound, a coin.
As, *conj*, *ad* in the same or like way, in the way of, that, like to, while; *As*, *a* relative for *who* or *which*; *As* *if*, in the way that it would be if; *As* *though*, as if; *As* *to*, so far as; *As* *well* as, equally with; *As* *it were*, as if.
As, *n*, **A'si**, **E'sir**, *pl* God, or holy race of the Old English; **As'GARD**, *n* abode of do.
As'a, *n* a gum. **Asadul'cis**, *n* benzoin.
Asafet'ida, **Asafet'ida**, *n* assafetida.
Asarabac'ca, *n* a plant.
Asarin, *n* a chemical substance.
Asaro'tum, *n* a chequered pavement. [do.]
Asa'rum, *n* a plant; **As'ARIN**, *n* substance from **ASBEST'**, **ASBES'TOS**, —**TUS**, *n* a fibrous incombustible mineral; —**TOUS**, —**TINE**, *a*; —**TIFORM**, *a* having the shape of do.; —**TINITE**, *n* actinolite.
As'bolin, *n* a matter from soot.
As'caris, **Ascar'idan**, *n*, **Ascar'idies**, *pl* a worm.
Ascend' [— from, — to], *v* move or climb upwards; rise; **ASCEN'DABLE**, *a*; —**DANT**, *n* superiority, height, rise; a forefather; —**DING**, —**DANT**, —**SIVE**, —**TIVE**, *a*; —**SION**, **ASCENT'**, *n* a rise, rising, climbing up, height; —**DENCY**, *n* influence; superiority; power; —**SIONAL**, *a*; **ASCEN'SION DAY**, *n* day of Christ's miraculously rising to heaven, Thursday but one before Whitsunday.
ASCERTA'IN [— from, — by], *vt* make certain; find out; learn; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**MENT**, —**ING**, *n*. [cence].
ASCES'CENCE, —**CENT**, —**SANCY**, —**SANT** (see *Aces*).
ASCET'IC, *n* a hermit, one devoted to a lonely harsh life; —**IC**, —**ICAL**, *a*; —**ICISM**, *n* practice of do.; —**ICALLY**, *ad*.
ASC'IAN, *n*, **As'cii**, *pl* such people as at some seasons of the year have no shadows at noon.
Ascid'ia, *n* a mollusk; —**IAN**, *n* an insect; —**IUM**, *n* a hollow leaf like a water vessel.
ASCITAN, *n* branch of the Montanists.
Ascites, *n* kind of dropsy; **ASCIT'IC**, —**ICAL**, *a*.
ASCIT'IOUS, *a* ascititious.
ASCLE'PIAD, *n* verse of 4 feet; —**PIAS**, *n* swallowwort; Esculapius.
ASCRIBE [— to], *vt* attribute to as a cause; impute; **ASCRIB'ED**, **ASCRIPT'IOUS**, —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ING**, **ASCRIP'TION**, *n*.
A'sei, *npl* spore cases. **ASEX'UAL**, *a* sexless.
ASH, *n* a timber tree; name of an English clan;
ASH, **ASH'EN**, *a*; —**FLY**, *n*; —**KEY**, *n* fruit of do.; —**TREE**, *n*; —**STICK**, *n*.
ASH, *n* **ASH'ES**, *n* dust remaining after anything is burnt; human remains; a color; **ASH** *vt*

strew with do.; **ASH-COLOR**, *n*; —**COLOR**, *a*; —**Y**, *a*; —**ERY**, *n* work for making potash; ash-hole; —**FIRE**, *n* a low fire; —**HOLE**, —**PAN**, —**PIT**, —**TUB**, —**BOX**, *n* for holding ashes; **ASY-PAL'E**, *a*.
ASHA'ME, *vt* shame; —**D** [—d of], *a* touched with shame; —**DLY**, *a*; —**DNESS**, *n*.
ASHELF, *n* *ad* on a shelf or rock.
ASH'LAR, *n* **ASH'LER**, *n* freestone as it comes from the quarry; the face given to the front of a building; —**ING**, *ncol* bedding ashlar in mortar; an upright timber in a garret.
ASHO'RE, *n* *ad* on shore, stranded.
A'si (see *As*).
A'si-a, *n* one of the great regions of the world; the east; —**AN**, —**ANISM**, —**AT'ICISM**, *n* practice of do.; —**ARCH**, *n* chief of proconsular Asia; —**A MINOR**, *n* Western Asia, near Constantinople; —**AT'IC**, *a* belonging to do.
Asi'DE, *n* *ad* on one side, away from those present.
Asi'nus, *L.* *n* an ass; —**NINE**, —**NARY**, *a*; —**NINELY**, *ad*; —**NINENESS**, **ASININ'ITY**, —**NE'GO**, *n* *Asio*, *n* horned owl. [foolish fellow.]
ASK [— of, — for, — about], *v* demand, beg, question, claim, inquire, invite; put up bans; **ASK'ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *ad*.
ASK, *n* the first man. [LY, *ad*.]
ASK, *n* **ASK'ER**, *n* waternewt.
ASKANCE, *n* **ASKANT**, *ad* sideways.
ASKEW', *a*, *ad* awry, contemptuously.
ASLA'KE, *vt* remit, soften.
Asla'ni, *n* 115 aspers.
ASLANT, *n*, *ad* obliquely.
ASLEEP, *n*, *ad* sleeping.
ASLO'PE, *n* *ad* on a declivity.
ASLUG, *n* *ad* sluggishly. [PHER, *n* writer of do.]
ASMATOG'RA-PHY, *n* art of composing songs; —**ASMONE'AN**, *a* belonging to Asmoneus, forefather of a race of Jew kings; —*n* descendant of do.
As'o'ak, *n* *ad* soaking.
ASOM'ATOUS, *a* without a body.
ASP, **ASP'IC**, *n* a poisonous snake.
ASP, **ASP'EN**, *n* a kind of poplar with shaking leaves; **Do.**, *a*; —**LIKE**, *a*.
Aspal'a-thus, *n* rose of Jerusalem; rosewood; —**THUM**, *n* rosewood.
ASPAR'AGUS, *n* a garden plant; —**AGIN**, *n* principle of do.; —**AG'INOUS**, **ASPARTIC**, *a* obtained from or like do.; —**TATE**, *n* salt of do.
ASPECT, *n* look, countenance, situation; **ASPECT'**, *vt* do; **ASPEC'T-ABLE**, *a*; —**TED**, *a*; —**TION**, *n*; **ASPECTED**, *a*.
As'per, *n* a Turkish copper coin.
As'per, *n* —**OUS**, *a* rough, rugged, harsh; —, *n* do. accent; —**LY**, *ad*; —**TATE**, *vt* make do.; —**TED**, *a*; —**ATION**, —**ATING**, *n*; **ASPER'ITY**, *n* roughness; **ASPERIPO'LI-ATE**, —**OUS**, *a* having rough leaves.
Aspergill'um, *n* a mollusk; —**LUS**, *n* a sprinkling.
ASPERMOUS, *a* without seed. [brush.]
As'per-NATE, *vt* spurn; —**NA'TION**, *n* neglect.
ASPERSE, *vt* sprinkle; bespatter with censure, slander; **ASPER'S-ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**ORY**, —**IVE**, *a*; —**IVELY**, *ad*; —**ING**, —**ION**, *n*.
ASPHALT', **ASPHALTE**, **ASPHAL'TUM**, —**TOS**, —**TUS**, *n* a bituminous substance; —**TIC**, *a*; —**TITE**, *n* kind of trefoil; —**TRITES**, *n* Dead Sea; **ASPHALT'**, *vt* lay with asphalt; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *ncol* material for do.
ASPHO'DELUS, **ASPHO'DEL**, *n* day lily.
Asphu're-late, *n*, —**late**, *pl* semimetallic mineral.
ASPHYX'ia, **Asphix'ia**, *n* apparent privation of pulse, suffocation; —**IATE**, *vt* cause do.; —**IATING**, *a*; —**ATED**, *a*; —**ATION**, *n*.
As'PIC, *n* a serpent; cannon.
ASPI'RE [— to], *v* wish for with eagerness, look forward to, pant after; —**R**, *n*; **ASPI'RE-ING**, —**ANT**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**INGNESS**, *n*; **ASPI'RIANT**, *n* one who aspires; a cadet; **ASPIRATION**, **ASPI'REMENT**, *n* wishing, &c; breathing of a sound with full breath; **ASPI'RATE**, *v* so to breathe; —**RATE**, —**RATED**, *a*; —**RATE**, *n* what is so breathed; **ASPIR'ATORY**, *a* relating to breathing.
ASPORTATION, *n* carrying away of goods.
Aspre'do, *n* a fish. **ASQUINT'**, *n* *ad* slanting.
Ass, *n* donkey; stupid fellow; —**BOY**, —**DRIVER**, —**HERD**, *n*; —**FOAL**, —**LING**, *n*; —**HEAD**, *n*; —**LIKE**, *a*; —**LOAD**, *n*.
ASSAFET'IDA, **ASSAFET'IDA**, *n* a stinking gum.
Assa'i, *It.* *ad* enough, rather, very.
ASSA'IL [— with, — for], *vt* fall upon as a foe; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ANT**, —**ER**, **ASSAULT'ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**ANT**, *a*; —**ING**, —**MENT**, **ASSAULT'ING**; **As-**

through which the arm goes; —LESS, *a*; —LET, *a* little arm, armour, ornament for do.; —PIT, *n* hole under the shoulder; —'S LENGTH, —'S END, *n* length of the arm; distance; —'S REACH, *n*; —SHAPED, *a*.

ARM, *n* a weapon; branch of military service; —S, *pl* war; armorial bearings; ARM [— with, — against, — for], *vt* give or take weapons; ward against; fit up; prepare for; —ED, *a* having weapons, armature, prickles, beak, &c.; —ING, *n*; AR'MAMENT, AR'MY, *n* act of taking weapons; armed host. AR'MOUR, AR'MOR, AR'MATURE, *n* defensive weapons; coat of arms; AR'MORY, AR'ma'rium, ARMAMENTARY, *n* place where such are kept; coat armor; AR'MOUR, COAT AR'MOUR, *n* individual family and heraldic tokens worn on armour, &c.; ARMO'RIAL, *a*; ARMO'RIALLY, *ad*; AR'MBEARER, AR'MOUR-BEARER, *n*; AR'miger, *L* *n* armourbearer, gentleman or esquire entitled to bear coat armour; AR'MBEARING, AR'MIFEROUS, AR'MIGEROUS, *a*; AR'MOR-ER, AR'MOURER, *n* a maker of arms; —ER'S MATE, *n* assistant of do.; —IST, *n* one skilled in heraldry.

Arma'-da, *Sp* *n* fleet, army; —di'la, *n* small do.

ARMADIL'LO, *n* footed beast with a bony shell.

AR'MATURE, *n* armor; piece of soft iron to connect the poles of a magnet.

ARM'INGPRESS, *n* a bookbinder's tool. [works.

ARM'INGS, *npl* cloths to protect ships' upper

ARMIP'OTENCE, *n* power in arms; —TENT, *a*.

ARMIS'SO-NANT, —N'OUS, *a* rustling with armor.

ARMIS'TICE, *n* laying down arms; truce.

Arme pu'issant, *a* powerful in arms.

ARM,* *a* poor; miserly; —LY, *ad*.

ARM,* *n* bowels.

ARMACHEN'SIS, *n*, *a* belonging to Armagh.

AR'MAN, *n* a horse medicine.

ARME'NI-A, *n* a land in Asia; —AN, *n* native or speech of do.; Haik; —AN, *a*; —AN BOLE, *n* an earth; —AN STONE, *n* a mineral. [&c.

ARMENT'-AL, —INE, *a* belonging to herds, droves, Armi'l'-la, *L* —LET, *n* a bracelet for wrist or arm; —LATED, ARMI'LARY, *a* like do.; consisting of rings. [ISM, *n*.

ARMIN'IAN, *n*, *a* following James Arminius; —AR'MOMANCY, *n* soothsaying by the shoulders of beasts.

ARMOR'ICA, *n* Brittany; —ICAN, *n*; —IC, —ICAN, *a*.

ARMO-ZE'EN, —ZINE, *n* a thick, plain, black silk.

AR'MY, *n* armed host; regular troops; —, *a*; —CLOTHIER, *n* tailor for soldiers.

ARNAT'AO, *n* annotto, annotto, a dye.

AR'NAUT, *n* an Albanian.

AR'NOLDIST, *n* follower of Arnold of Brescia.

AR'NOT, *n* pignut. ARNOT'AO, *n* annotto.

AR'NUTS, *n* tall oatgrass. AROINT', *excl* begone!

ARO'MA, *n* principle of smell, pleasant or spicy smell; —LITE, *n* a sweet smelling stone; —TIZE, *vt* make aromatic; —TIZER, *n*; —TIZING, —T'OUS, AROMAT'-IC, —ICAL, *a*; —IZA'TION, *n* mingling of spices with medicine; —IC, *n* substance that is aromatic.

AR'ONADE, *a* embattled. Ar'oph, *n* saffron.

ARO'SE,* from Arise.

AROUND,* *ad*, *pr* in a circle, about and near.

Arou'ra, *Gr* *n* 50 feet; halfplethron.

AROUSE* [— from], *vt* wake up from sleep; stir up; AROUS'-ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —AROW',* *ad* in a row. [AL, *n*.

AROYN'T' *excl* begone!

Arpeg'gio, *n*, *a* distinct sound of the notes of an instrumental chord, accompanying the voice.

AR'PEN, AR'PENT, *n* French acre of 100 perches; AR'PENTATOR, *n* a land measurer.

AR'QUATED, *a* arcuated.

AR'QUEBUS, AR'QUEBUSE, *n* kind of hand-gun; —IER, *n*; Arquebua'de, *Fr* *n* shot of do.; aro-AR'QUITE, *n* a mineral. [matic lotion.

AR'QUIFOUZ, *n* a lead ore; a green varnish.

ARR, *n* mark made by a flesh wound.

AR'RA, *n* a pledge. Arraca'cia, *n* a plant.

ARRACH', *n* orach. [rice; —PUNCH, *n*.

ARRACK', *n* liquor distilled from the cocoanut or AR'RAGON, *n* a land in N. Spain; —E'SE, *n* people of do.; —E'SE, *a*; —IRE, *n* a carbonate of lime.

ARRA'IGN [— for], *vt* set forth, call to answer in a court of law; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —ARRA'IMENT, *n* clothing. [MENT, *n*.

ARR'AND [see Errand].

ARR'ANGE [— with], *vt* set right or in order; settle; ARR'ANGED *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —EMENT, *n*.

AR'BANT, *a* well known, very bad; —LY, *ad*; —ROGUE, —SCOUNDREL, —THIEF, *n*.

AR'RAS, *n* tapestry made at Arras.

Arras'tre, *Sp* *n* apparatus for reducing ore.

AR'RAUGHT, *a* seized with violence.

ARRA'Y, *n* order; dress; impelling a jury; jury; —[— in], *vt* do.; put in do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

ARRA'Y [— in], *vt* set or draw out in order, dress; Do., *n* order; dress; body or list of jurors or inquest; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*.

ARRE'AR, *ad* behind; Do., —ANCE, —AGE, *n* what is left behind or unpaid.

ARRET', *vt* raise up; Do., —ED, *a*; —A'TION, *n*.

ARRENTA'TION, *n* license to enclose lands in a forest.

ARREP'TION, *n* snatching away; —TIT'IOUS, *a*.

ARREST' [— for, — in], *stop*; stay; lay hold of for debt or crime; Do., —ING, —MENT, —A'TION, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ED.

ARRET', *vt* assign, allot; ARRET'TED, *a*.

Arret', *Fr* *n* a decree.

ARRAPHOS'TIC, *a* made of leather without a seam.

ARRHEUMAT'IC, *a* free from rheumatism.

AR'RHYTHMY, *n* want of rhythm.

ARRI'DE, *vt* laugh at.

Arriere', *n* last body of an army, rear; —BAN, *n* levy in mass; —FEE, —FIEF, *n* a fee dependent on another fee; —pensee', *n* a thought kept concealed; —VASSAL, *n* vassal of a vassal.

AR'RIS, *n* line of meeting or edge of two planes; —FILLET, *n* timber of triangular section to raise slates against chimney shafts; —GUTTER, *n* gutter V shaped; —WISE, *ad* tiles laid diagonally.

ARRIS'ION, *n* smiling.

ARRI'VE [— from, — at], *v* come to or reach any place; happen; ARRI'VE, ARRI'VAL, —ING, —ANCE, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

Arro'ba, *n* a Spanish weight of 25 36 lbs., and measure of 3 32 gallons; Portuguese, 32 38 lbs.

ARRO'DE, *vt* nibble, gnaw.

AR'ROGATE [— to], *vt* assume, claim haughtily; AR'RO-GANT, —GATING, —GATIVE, *a*; —GATED, *a*; —GANTLY, *ad*; —GATING, —GANCE, —GANCY, GA'TION, —GANTNESS, *n*.

Arro'n'dissement, *Fr* *n* subdivision of a depart-ARRO'SION, *n* gnawing. [ment.

AR'ROW,* *n* a small sharp pointed weapon; —GRASS, *n* a plant; —HEAD, *n*; —HEAD-ED, *a*; —ROOT, *n* maranta; starch from do.; —ROOT, *a*; —SHAFT, *n*; —SHAPED, *a*; —Y, —LIKE, *a*.

Arro'ra, *n* a due of one day's ploughing.

Ar'schin, *n* a Russian measure, 2 1/2 ft.

ARSE,* *n* buttock; —FOOT, *n* a water fowl; —SMART, *n* plant. [stores are made or kept.

AR'SENAL, *n* place in which naval or military AR'SEN-IC, *n* a metal; —NITE, *n* salt of do.; ARSE'-NIATE, *n* do. do.; —NIUS, ARSEN'-IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICATE, *vt* combine with arsenic; —ICATED, *a*.

ARSEN'IURET, *n* salt of do.; ARSENIOPHOS'-Ar'shine [see Ar'schin]. [PHATE, *n* a salt.

Ar'sis, *n* raising the hand in beating time.

AR'SON, *n* crime of wilfully burning a house.

ART,* thou art, from the *v* To be.

ART', *n* cunning; skill; knowledge; a trade; —S, *pl* faculty of humanity and philosophy; —FUL, *a*; —FULNESS, *n*; —FULLY, *ad*; —LESS, *a* without art; simple; —LESSNESS, *n*; —LESSLY, *ad*; —IZE, *vt* form with art; —MAN, *n*; —SPUN, *a*; Fine Arts, poetry, music, eloquence, architecture, painting, sculpture, engraving; Art and part, whole contriving and participation in crime.

ART'IFICE, *n* what is made by art; trick, fraud, cunning, imposture, art; ARTIFIC'-IAL, —OUS, *a* do. do.; —IALLY, *ad*; —IALNESS, —IAL'ITY, *n*; —IALIZE, *vt* make artificial; ARTIF'ICER, *n* a skilled workman or craftsman.

ARTISAN, *n* a handicraftsman.

ARTIST, *n* one practising the fine arts; —GOD, *n* a pagan deity employed in mechanism; ARTIS'-TIC, —TICAL, *a*; —TICALLY, *ad*.

ARTMANUFACT'URE, *n* decorated manufacture; ARTS'MAN, *n* learned man; ARTU'NION, *n* lottery of pictures; Do., *a*.

Artemis'ia, *n* a plant, wormwood.

Arten'na, *n* a webfooted waterfowl.

ART'ERY, *n* a tube or vessel bringing blood from the heart; ART'ERIAL, *a*; —AC, *n* medicine for do.; —OGRAPHY, —OL'OGY, *n* description of do.; —OT'OMY, *n* cutting or opening of do.; —ALIZE, *vt* transform venous blood and chyle into arterial; —ALIZED, *a*; —ALIZING, —ALIZA'TION, *n*.

SAULT, *n* attack; **ASSAULT** [*—* with], *vt* fall upon with violence; **ASSAULT-ABLE**, *a*; *—*ED, *a*.
ASSAME'SE, *n*, *a* belonging to Assam.
Assapan'ic, *n* flying squirrel.
ASSART, *n* grubbing up trees in a forest; *Do.*, *vt*.
ASSAS'SIN, *—SIN-A'TOR*, *n* one who slays or strives to slay by secret treachery; *—SIN*, *—SINATE*, *vt*; *—SINATED*, *a*; *—SIN-A'TION*, *—SINACY*, *n*; *—SIN-ATING*, *—SINOUS*, *—SIN-A'TORY*, *a*.
ASSA'TION, *n* roasting.
ASSAULT, &c. (see *Assail*).
ASSA'Y [*—* with, *—* for], *v* try, make trial of; find out purity or alloy of minerals; *Do.*, *n* act of so doing; *—BALANCE*, *n*; *—ED*, *a*; *—ER*, *—MASTER*, *n*; *—ING*, *a*; *—ING*, *n*.
As'secl, *n* a dependant; **ASSECTA'TION**, *n* attendance; **ASSECTATOR**, *n* a follower.
ASSE-CU'RE, *vt* assure; *—CU-RANCE*, *n*; *—CU-RATOR*, *ASSECU'TION*, *n* acquirement.
ASSEM'BLE [*—* at, *—* in, *—* for, *—* together], *vt* meet or bring together, gather; **ASSEM'BLED**, *a*; *—BLER*, *n*; *—BLING*, *a*; *—BLING*, *—BLAGE*, *—BLANCE*, *—BLY*, *n* meeting; gathering; legislative or ecclesiastical body; dancing party; *—BLY ROOM*, *n*; *—BLANCE*, *n* representation.
ASSENT [*—* to], *vi* agree to, give up to; **ASSENT**, *—MENT*, *n* agreement; consent; *—ED TO*, *a*; *—ER*, *n*; *—ING*, *—IVE*, *—IENT*, *a*; *—INGLY*, *ad*; *—ING*, *n*.
ASSEN-TA'TION, *n* compliance out of flattery; *—TATORILY*, *ad* with *do.*; *—TATOR*, *n* flatterer.
AS'SER, *n* thin rafter or lath under the roof.
ASSERT, *vt* uphold; put forward; affirm positively; *—ED*, *a*; *—ING*, *—IVE*, *—ORY*, *a*; *—IVELY*, *ad*; *—OR*, *n*; *—ING*, *—ION*, *n*.
ASSERVE, *vt* serve.
ASSES'S [*—* at, *—* on], *vt* charge or rate with a sum or tax; **ASSES'S**, *—MENT*, *n*; *—ED*, *a*; *—ABLE*, *a*; *—ABLY*, *ad*; *—ING*, *a*.
ASSES'SION, *n* sitting down by; *—OR*, *n* one sitting by another as an assistant in judgment, in council, or for taxation; *—IONARY*, *—O'RIAL*, *a*.
ASSES'TRIX, *n* midwife. [of debts, legacies, &c.]
AS'SETS, *npl* funds or goods available for payment
ASSEY'ER, *vt* assert with solemnity; *—ATED*, *a*; *—ATING*, *—A'TION*, *n*.
ASSIDE'AN, *n*, *a* strict Jewish sect. [ways.]
ASSID'ENT, *a* usually accompanying, but not al-
ASSID'UOUS [*—* at], *—UATE*, *a* applying constantly; diligent; *—UOUSLY*, *ad*; *—UOUSNESS*, *ASSIE'GE*, *vt* besiege. [ASSIDU'ITY, *n* *do.*]
Assien'-to, *n* contract with the King of Spain to supply black slaves; *—TO COM'PANY*, *n* company for *do.*; *—TIST*, *n* shareholder in *do.*
ASSI'GN [*—* to], *vt* make over; allot; mark out; take possession of; *—ED*, *—ABLE*, *a*; *—ING*, *—MENT*, *—A'TION*, *n*; *—ER*, *—OR*, *n*; **ASSI'GN**, **ASSIGNE'E**, *n* one to whom an assignment is made, the manager of a bankrupt estate; *Assignat*, *n* a French revolutionary paper money; **ASSIGNA'TION**, *n* love appointment; transfer.
ASSIM'ILATE [*—* to, *—* with], *v* make or become like; bring to one's own substance; **ASSIM'I-LATED**, *a*; *—LA'TION*, *—LATENESS*, *n*; *—LATING*, *—LATIVE*, *—LATORY*, *a*; *—LABLE*, *a*; *—LABIL'I-ITY*, *n*.
ASSIM'U-LATE, *vt* simulate; *—LA'TION*, *n*.
Assine'go, *n* ass. **ASSI'SOR**, *n* juror.
ASSIST [*—* with], *v* help; relieve; be present; *—ANCE*, *n* *do.*; *—ING*, *—ANT*, *a*; *—ANT*, *n* one helping; director; *—INGLY*, *—ANTLY*, *ad*; *—LESS*, *a*.
ASSI'ZE, *n*, *s*, *pl* sittings of judges held twice yearly in each shire. **ASSI'ZE**, *n* an ordinance fixing the price of bread or provisions; *Do.*, *vt* so to fix; **ASSI'Z-ER**, *—OR*, *n*; *—ED*, *a*.
ASSO'BER, *vt* keep or make sober.
ASSO'CIA'TE [*—* with], *v* meet with as a friend or fellow; unite; **ASSO'CI-ATE**, *—ATED*, *a*; *—ATING*, *—ATIVE*, *a*; *—ATE*, *—ATOR*, *n* companion; *—ATESHIP*, *n* office of *do.*; *—ABLE*, *a*; *—ABIL'I-ty*, *n*; *—ATING*, *n*; *—A'TION*, *n* associating; guild; fellowship, partnership, company; connection
ASSOIL, *vt* soil. [of ideas; *—A'TIONAL*, *a*.]
ASSOIL, *—ZIE*, *vt* set free; *—ING*, *—MENT*, *n*.
AS'SO-NANT, *—NANCE*, *n* resemblance of sound; *—NANT*, *a*; *—NATE*, *vt*.
ASSORT, *vt* arrange in sorts; *—* with, agree with; *—ED*, *a*; *—ING*, *n*; *—MENT*, *n* assorting; variety of the same kind; *—ER*, *n*.
Assor, *vt* make foolish.
ASSUA'GE [*—* by], *v* soften down, soothe; *—D*, *a*; *—R*, *n*; *—MENT*, **ASSUA'SION**, *n*; **ASSUA'GING**, **ASSUA'SIVE**, *a*; **ASSUA'SIVELY**, *ad*.

ASSUB'JECT, **ASSUB'JUGATE**, *vt* subjugate.
ASSU'E-TUDE, *n* use, custom; *—VAC-TION*, *n* ac-
ASSU'ME [*—* to], *v* take, take upon, arrogate, take for granted without proof, pretend; *—D*, *ASSUM'PTIVE*, *a*; **ASSU'MING**, *a*; *—INGLY*, *ASSUM'PTIVELY*, *ad*; *—MING*, *n*; *A SUMPTION*, *n*, assuming; thing assumed; **ASSUMPT**, *n* what is assumed; *Do.*, *vt* raise up; *Assumpt'sil*, *n* voluntary contract by word; **ASSUMPTION DAY**, *n* 15th of August, when the Virgin Mary miraculously ascended into heaven.
ASSU'RE [*—* to, *—* for, *—* against], *vt* make sure, safe, or confident; guarantee against loss; persuade; **ASSU'R-ED**, *a* made sure, &c.; certain; *—EDLY*, *ad*; *—EDNESS*, *n*; *—ING*, *a* making sure; *—INGLY*, *ad*; *—ING*, *n*; *—ER*, *n* one who assures or is assured; *—ED*, *n* one who is assured.
ASSU'RANCE, *n* act of assuring; certainty, confidence; persuasion; impudence; arrangement whereby on payment of a premium an individual is guaranteed against loss by death, accident, fire, hail, searisk; *Do.*, *a*; *—COM'PANY*, *—ASSUR'GENT*, *a* rising upwards. [OFFICE, *n*.]
ASSWA'GE (see *Assuage*). **AS'SY**, for *Alice*.
ASSYR'-IA, *n* land in West Asia; *—IAN*, *n* native or speech of *do.*; *—IAN*, *a*.
As'tacus, **ASTA'CIAN**, *n* a crustacean; **AS'TACITE**, **ASTAC'OLITE**, *n* fossil crustaceans.
ASTAT'-IC, *a* without polarity; *—ICA*, *n* an impostor pretending to be suspended in the air with-
AS'TELSM, *n* delicate irony. [out help.]
As'ter, *n* a star; starwort; *As'ter-i-a*, *n* a gem; *—AS*, *n* a starfish; *—ATED*, **AS'TRAL**, *a* starlike.
AS'TER-ISK, *n* a small star (*) used by printers to point out a note or something missing in the text; *—ISM*, *n* *do.*; small star cluster; *—ITE*, **AS'TROITE**, **AS'TRITE**, *As'terites*, *n* starstone; **AS'TER-OID**, *n* a small planet, as Ceres, Melopomene; *—OIDAL*, *a*; **AS'TEROPHYLLITE**, *n* a fossil plant; *—PODE*, *—PO'DIUM*, *n* a gem.
ASTRIF'EROUS, **ASTRIC'EROUS**, *a* starbearing.
ASTRO-CA'RYUM, *n* kind of palm; *—ARCH*, *n* moon; **ASTROB'OLISM**, *n* planetbusting; **ASTROG'-NOSY**, *—RAPHY*, *n* science, description of the stars.
AS'TROLABE, *n* instrument to observe the stars.
ASTROL'-ATRY, *n* worship of *do.*; *—OGY*, *n* science of the stars, false doctrine of soothsaying by the stars; *—OGIST*, *—OGER*, *—O'GIAN*, *n* one practising *do.*; *—OG'IC*, *—OG'ICAL*, *a*; *—OG'ICALLY*, *ad*; *—OGIZE*, *vt* practise *do.*
ASTRON'-OMY, *n* science of the stars; *—OMER*, *—OMIST*, *n* one skilled in *do.*; *—OM'IC*, *—OM'ICAL*, *a*; *—OM'ICALLY*, *ad*; *—OM'ICON*, *n* treatise on *do.*; *—OMIZE*, *vt* practise *do.*
AS'TROSCOPE, *n* an instrument; **ASTROS'COPY**, *n* observation of stars; **ASTROTHEOL'OGY**, *n* theology founded on *do.*
ASTERN', ** ad* at the hinder part of a ship; behind
ASTERT', ** vt* startle, terrify. [*do.*]
AS'TET, *n* a board or plank overhead as a protection.
ASTHEN'-IC, *a* without strength; *—OL'OGY*, *n* description of debility.
ASTH'MA, *n* difficulty of breathing; **ASTHMA'-IC**, *—ICAL*, *a*; *—ICALLY*, *ad*; *—IC*, *—ICAL*, *n* having
ASTIP'U-LATE, *vt* stipulate; *—ASTIPAL*, *a*. [*do.*]
ASTIR', ** a* stirring. **AS'TISM**, *n* a civil jest.
ASTO'NE, **ASTON'Y**, *vt* astonish; **ASTON'IEDNESS**, *n*.
ASTON'ISH [*—* with, *—* by, *—* at], *vt* make to wonder; surprise; amaze; *—ED*, *a*; *—ING*, *n*; *—ING*, *a*; *—INGLY*, *ad*; *—INGNESS*, *n*; *—MENT*, *n* amazement.
ASTOUND' [*—* with, *—* at], *vt* astonish; *—ED*, *a*; *—ING*, *n*; *—ING*, *a*; *—INGLY*, *ad*.
ASTRAD'BLE, *ad* with one leg on each side.
Astræ'a, **ASTRA'IA**, *n* Greek goddess of justice; an asteroid; a plant; the sign Virgo; a polyp.
Astrag'alus, *n* ankle bone; a plant; **AS'TRAGALIZE**, *vi* play at *do.*; **AS'TRAGAL**, *n* a small moulding of semicircular profile in the neck and base of a column; *do.* near the mouth of a
AS'TRAL, *n* relating to the stars. [canon.]
ASTRA'Y, ** ad* out of the right way.
ASTRICT', **ASTRINGE'**, *vt* bind tightly; constrict; press together; contract; *Do.*, *—ED*, *a* bound; **ASTRICTIVE**, **ASTRICTORY**, **ASTRIN'-GENT**, *a* binding, &c.; *—GENTLY*, *ad*; *—GENT*, *n* what is binding, &c.; *—GENCE*, *—GENCY*, *—GENTNESS*, *n* bindingness, &c.; **ASTRICT'-TION**, *—TING*, *n* act of binding, &c.; constipation; thrilage.

ASTRI—, ASTRO— (see Aster).
 ASTRIDER, * *ad* with the legs wide apart.
 AS'TRINGER, *n* falconer of a goshawk.
 ASTRUT, * *ad* in a strutting or swelling way.
 ASTUN', *vt* stun. *As'tur*, *n* hawk. [NESS, *n*.
 ASTUTE [— in]. *a* cunning, shrewd; —LY, *ad*; —
 AS'TYLAR, *a* without columns or pilasters.
 AS'TYLLEN, *n* a small ward or stoppage to dam
 ASUN'DER, * *ad* apart. [up water in a mine.
 ASWOON', * *ad* in a swoon.
 ASYLUM, *n* a place of refuge, charitable institu-
 tion, sanctuary, madhouse.
 ASYMBOLICAL, *a* scotfree.
 ASYM-METRY, *n* want of symmetry; —METRAL,
 —METROUS, ASYMET-RIC, —RICAL, *a*.
 ASYM'PHONY, *n* disagreement.
 AS'YMP-TOTE, *n* right line continually approach-
 ing a curve, but never meeting it; —TOT'IC, —
 ASYNART'ETE, *a* disconnected. [TOT'ICAL, *a*.
Asyn'deton, *n* omission of conjunctions.
 AT, * *pr* near to, in, by, on, with; *At all*, in any
 way; *At first*, in the first place; *At last*; *At*
At. G. for Attorney General. [once.
 AT'ABAL, *n* a Moorish tabar.
 ATACAMITE, *n* chloride of copper.
 ATAGHAN, *n* Turkish dagger, short sword.
 ATAMAN, *n* Hetman, Cossack officer.
 ATAMAS'CO, *n* an amaryllis.
 AT'ARAXY, *Atarax'ia*, *Gr.* *n* calmness of mind.
 ATAR'IA, *Gr.* —Y, *n* want of order, irregularity; —
 AT'CHE, *n* small silver coin. [IC, *a*.
 ATE, * from Eat.
 ATE, *n* Greek goddess of fatality, revenge.
 ATELENE, *a* imperfect. *At'eles*, *npl* monkeys.
 ATELES'TITE, *n* a mineral.
 AT'ELLAN, *n* a licentious or satirical drama; —, *a*.
A tem'po, *It.* return to the original movement.
 ATHANAS, *n* a crustacean.
 ATHANA'SIAN, *n*, a follower of Athanasius as to the
 Ath'anor, *n* a chemical furnace. [Trinity; —, *a*.
 A'THRISM, *n* disbelief or denial of the one God;
 A'THEIST, *n* one so disbelieving; A'THEIST,
 A'THEIS'TIC, —TICAL, A'THEOUS, *a*; —TICALLY,
ad; —TICALNESS, *n*; A'THEIZE, *v* talk as an
 atheist; become do.; A'THEIZER, *n*; ATHE-
 OLOGY, *n* doctrine of atheism.
 ATH'EL, * ETH'EL, *a* noble, as *Ath'elstan*; ATH'-
 ELING, *n* a noble; ATH'ELDOX, *n* nobility.
 Ath'ene, *n* Minerva.
 ATHENS, *n* a city in Greece; do. in America;
 ATHE'NIAN, *n* dialect or native of do.; Do., *a*;
 Modern Athens, Edinburgh, Boston; Modern
 Athenian, native of do.
 ATHENAEUM, ATHEN'UM, *n* a building at Athens
 dedicated to Athene or Minerva, and fre-
 quented by men of learning; library, reading
 room, literary institute; newspaper; college.
 ATHEOLOG'IAN, *n* not a theologian.
 ATHERINE, *Atheri'na*, *n* a fish.
 ATHE-RO'MA, *n* kind of wen; —ROM'ATOUS, *a*.
 ATHERIST' * *a*, *ad* thirsty.
 ATHLETE, *Ath'le'a*, *n* wrestler, prize fighter;
 ATHLETISM, ATHLET-ICISM, *n* contending at
 public games; muscular strength; —IC, —ICAL,
a do., strong, muscular; —ICALLY, *ad*.
 AT HOME, * *ad* in one's own town, house, or coun-
 try; —, *n* easy party; monopolylogue.
 ATHEWARY, * *ad*, *pr* across, slanting, oblique,
 thwarting; —HAWSE, *ad* when a ship is driven
 by the tide across the forepart of another.
 ATILT', * *ad* tilted up.
 ATIMY, *n* public disgrace.
 ATLAN-ta, *n* a mollusk; —TIC, *n* an ocean; do.
 between England and America; —TEAN, —TIAN,
 —TIC, *a* belonging to Atlas or do.; —TES, *npl*
 figures of men bearing up pillars or a building;
 —TIDES, *npl* the Pleiades; —TIS, —TICA, *n* an
 imaginary island; fictitious philosophical com-
 monwealth.
 ATLAS, *n* collection of maps or engravings; a
 drawing paper; a silk; supporter of a building;
 uppermost of the cervical vertebrae on which
 the head rests; square folio; —, *a* large.
 ATOMOMETER, *n* instrument for ascertaining rate
 of evaporation from a wet surface.
 AT'MOS-PHERE, *n* body of air surrounding the
 earth; space around an electrical body; air;
 a volume of air; sphere; —PHER'IC, PHER'ICAL,
a; —PHER'ICALLY, *ad*.
 AT'OLL, *n* coral island with a lagoon.
 AT'OM, AT'OMY, *n* minute particle of matter;
 ATOM-IC, —ICAL, *a*; AT'OMLIKE, *a*; —ICISM,

AT'OMISM; ATOMOL'OGY, *n* doctrine of atoms;
 AT'OM-IST, *n* believer in do.; —IZE, *v* speculate
 concerning atoms; reduce to do.; —WORLD, *n*.
 AT'OMY, *n* a skeleton.
 ATONE' * [— for], *v* answer for; expiate; bring to
 an agreement; stand as an equivalent for
 something; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —MENT, *n*; ATON'-
 ING, *n*; Do., *a*.
 ATONE' * ATONE, *ad* in agreement with; together.
 AT'ONY, *n* want of tone; ATON'IC, *a*; Do., *n* word
 ATOP', * *ad* on the top. [without tone.
 ATRABI'LES, *L.* *n* black bile; ATRABIL-IARY, *n*.
 A'RIOUS, —A'RIAN, *Atribul'aire*, *a* full of do.; —
 A'RIOUSNESS, *n*.
 ATramen'tum, *n* ink; ATRAMEN-TAL, —TOUS, —
 TA'CEOUS, —TA'RIOUS, *a* ink.
 A'TRED, A'TRATE, *a* blacked, inked.
 ATRIP', *ad* drawn out of the ground in an upright
 direction; hoisted to the top of the mast.
 A'trium, *L.* *n* court before a house; hall of a
 house; churchyard.
 ATROCIOUS, *a* dreadfully wicked or cruel; —LY,
ad; —NESS, ATROC'ITY, *n*.
 ATRO'PA, *n* a plant, nightshade; —PR'NA, —PIA, *n*
 alkaloid from do.
 AT'ROPHY, *n* wasting away for want of food.
 ATT. for Attorney.
 ATTAC'ea, *n* absence of pause.
 ATTACH' [— to, — for], *vt* seize or take judicially;
 win to one's interest; connect with; —ED, *a*; —
 EDLY, *ad*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, —MENT, ATTACH', *n*
 seizing, &c.; regard; *Attache'*, *n* one attached to
 an embassy, a follower.
 ATTACK' [— with], *vt* assault; —, *n* do.; —ED, *a*;
 —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 AT'ta-gen, —gas, *n* kind of partridge; —GHAN
 (see Ataghan).
 ATTA'IN [— to, — by], *v* reach; overtake; gain;
 reach to; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, *n*;
 —ABILITY, *n*; —ING, —MENT, ATTA'IN, *n*
 reaching, &c.; acquisition, acquirement.
 ATTA'INT [— of, — for], *vt* taint, find guilty of a
 crime; —ED, ATTA'INT, *a*; ATTA'IN, ATTA'INDER,
 ATTA'INT, ATTA'INT-URE, —MENT, *n* do.; act of
 AT'TAL, * *n* waste. [do.; being attained.
 ATAMINATE, *vt* corrupt.
 ATtar, *n* essence of roses.
 ATTA'SK, * *vt* task. ATTA'STE, * *vt* taste.
 ATTEM'PER, —ATE, *vt* mingle, soften, temper;
 —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —ING, —ANCE, —MENT, *n*; —
 LY, *ad* temperately.
 ATTEMPT', *n* essay, endeavour; attack; —, *v* do.;
 —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
 ATTEND' [— to, — upon, — on], *v* wait on, ac-
 company, await; be within reach; heed; listen;
 —ING, —ANT, *a*; —ED, *a*; —ER, —ANT, *n*; —
 ING, —ANCE, ATTENT', ATTEN-TION, *n* act of
 attending, heed, regard, application; —TIVE,
 ATTENT', *a* heedful; —TIVELY, *ad*; —TIVENESS,
n; —TATES, *npl* proceedings after an inhibition.
 ATTEN'U-ATE, *vt* make thin; —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —
 ATING, —ANT, —ATIVE, *a*; —A'TION, *n*; —ANT, *n*
 medicine to dilute the blood.
 AT'ETER, *n* corrupt matter. [D.
 ATTER-ATE, *vt* wear away and reform; —A'TION,
 ATTEST' *vt* bear or call to witness; ATTEST'-OR, *n*
 witness; —ED, *a*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —A'TION, —
 ING, *n*.
 AT'TICA, *n* land in which Athens is; AT'TIC, —AL, *a*
 belonging to do.; classic, pure; belonging to upper
 story; AT'TIC, *n* Athenian; upper story, garret;
 AT'TICBASE, *n* base like composite; AT'TICISM, *n*
 Attic idiom or fashion; AT'TICIZE, *v* use do.; side
 with do.
 ATTICUR'us, *n* belonging to the base of a column.
 ATTINGE', *vt* touch lightly.
 ATTIRE', *n* dress, array; [— in], *vt* do.; —D, *a*;
 ATTIT'LE, *vt* entitle. [—R, *n*; ATTIRING, *a*, *n*.
 ATTITU'DE, *n* posture, gesture; ATTITU'DINAL, *a*;
 —DINIZE, *vt* affect do.; —DINA'RIAN, *n* one stu-
 dious of do.
 ATTOL'LENT, *a* that lifts up; —, *n* muscle do.
 ATONE' (see Atone).
 ATTORN', *v* transfer or undertake the service of a
 vassal; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
 ATTORNEY, *n* one who acts for another at law;
 manager of a W. India plantation; Do., *vt*; —
 AT LAW, *n* law agent, lawyer; —GENERAL, *n*
 chief government lawyer; —GENERALSHIP, *n*
 office of do.; —SHIP, *n*; Power of Attorney, au-
 thority for some one to act as agent; an agent
 so appointed.

ATTRACT' [— from, — to, — by, — with], *vt* draw to, bring together, entice; —ED, *a*; —TABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n*; —ING, —IVE, —ILE, —IC, —ICAL, ATTRAH'ENT, *a*; —OR, ATTRAH'ENT, *n*; —IVELY, —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —IVENESS, *n*; —ION, ATTRACT' *n* attracting, what attracts.

ATTRAP', *vt* clothe.

ATTRACT'ION, *n* often handling.

ATTRIB'UTE [— to], *vt* set down to; impute; ATTRIB'UTE, *n* what is attributed; property; quality of the Godhead; ATTRIB'UTING, —TIVE, *a*; —TED, —TABLE, *a*; —TIVE, *n* word for an attribute, what is attributed; —TING, *n*; ATTRIB'UTION, *n* act of attributing.

ATTRI'TE, *a* worn with rubbing; repenting only from fear of punishment; —NESS, ATTRIT'ION, *n* state of do.

ATTUNE' [— to], *vt* tune, make musical; —D, *a*;

ATWAIN', **ad* in twain. [twist]

ATWEEN', **ad*, *pr* between; **ATWIX'**, *ad*, *pr* between; **ad* into two.

AT-YA, —ylus, *n* a crustacean.

ATY'IC, *a* having no type.

AUBA'INE, *n* prerogative of claiming property of a *aubergine*, *n* a plant. [stranger dying in France.]

AUBERGIST, *n* an innkeeper.

AUBIN, *n* Canterbury gallop.

AUBURN, *n*, *a*, a color, reddish brown, tan.

A.U.C. (see *Anno*). **Aubusson'**, *n* a fine tapestry.

Auche'nia, *n* a fourfooted beast.

AUC'TION, *n* sale to the highest bidder; place of sale; things sold; AUC'TION-EER, *ut*; —EER', *n* he who sells do; —EER'ING, *n* profession of do; —ARY, *a*; —ROOM, —MART, *n*; DUTCH AUC'TION, *n* where the biddings are made lower than the upset price, bidding down.

AUC'TIVE, AUC'TIF'IC, —ICAL, *a* of an increasing

AUCUBA, *n* a plant. [quality]

AUCUPA'TION, *n* birdcatching, fowling.

AUDACIOUS, *a* daring, bold, impudent; —LY, *ad*;

—NESS, AUDAC'ITY, *n*.

AUD'EANISM, *n* anthropomorphism.

AUD'IBLE [— to], *a* what may be heard; —BLY, *ad*;

—BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.

AUDIENCE, *n* act or place of hearing or recep-

tion; gathering of hearers; —CHAMBER, —

COURT, —ROOM, AUD'IENT, —TOR, *n* a hearer;

—TRESS, *n* woman do; —TIVE, —TORY, AUDIT'UAL, *a* having power of hearing; AUDIT'ION, *n*

hearing; AUDITORY, *n* audience.

AUDIENT'cia, *Sp* *n* supreme court of justice.

AUDIT, *v* settle and examine accounts; **Do**, *n*

act of so doing; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —

OR, *n*; —ORSHIP, *n*; —HOUSE, *n* place for do.

AUF, **n* ora.

Au fait, *Fr* up to the facts, skillful.

AUG, for August, Augusta, Augustus.

AUG'AN, *a* belonging to Auges; full of filth.

AUG'ER, **n* AUG'RE, *n* instrument for boring holes;

—HOLE, *n*; —BIT, *n* bit like do.

AUGET', *n* tube filled with powder.

AUGHT, **n* anything, something.

Au'gite, *n* a mineral, pyroxene; AUGIT'ic, *a*.

AUGMENT' [— by, — with], *v* make or become

more or larger; —ED, *a*; AUG'MENT, —ING, —

A'TION, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, —ATIVE, *a*; —ER, *n*;

—ATIVE, *n* word formed to express greatness.

AUGUR, —IST, —ER, *n* soothsayer; —AL, —OUS, —

AUGUR'AL, *a*; —SHIP, *n* office of do; AUG'UR, —

ATE, —IZE, *v* foretell; bode; —ED, *a*; —ING, —

A'TION, *n*; —Y, *n* soothsaying. [in do]

AUGUST, *n* 8th month; —, *a*; —SOWN, *a* sown

AUGUST', *a* great, grand; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —

AN, *a* relating to Augustus or Augsburg; literary.

AUGUS'TINE, —TIN'IAN, AUS'TIN, *n*, *a* monk of

St. Augustin; —TIN'IAN, *n* follower of do.

AWK, **n*, *a* awk. [grace]

AW'WARD, *a* (see *Awkward*).

Au'la, *n* a hall, court; AULA'RIAN, *a*; **Do**, *n*

member of an Oxford or Cambridge hall;

AU'LIC, *a* belonging to a court; do. of the

Austrian or Germanic empire; Aul'eolum, *n*

a little hall.

AULN, *n* an ell; —AGE, *n* measure by do; —AGER, —

AUM (see *Awn*). AL'NAGER, *n*.

AUMA'IL, *vt* variegate.

AUMBRY, *n* Ambry. AUME (see *Awn*).

Aum'ul, —dar, *n* revenue officer.

Aumo'nier, *Fr* *n* chaplain.

AUNT, **n* father's or mother's sister; an elderly

person; —IN-LAW, *n* uncle's wife, wife's aunt;

GREAT AUNT, grandfather's or grandmother's sister; **GREAT GREAT AUNT**, great grandfather's AUNT'ER, *n* adventure. [or grandmother's sister.

AUNT'Y, *n* word of love for an aunt.

Au'ra, *n* air, gentle breath of air; feeling as of do;

vapor; exhalation of particles from the body;

kind of raven; AU'RAL, *a*.

AU'RAL (see *Aurist*). AU'RATE, *n* a pear.

Au'rum, *L* *n* gold; —ful'minans, *n* fulminating

powder; AU'RATE, *n* salt of gold; AU'RIC,

AU'RATED, AU'REAT, AU'REATE, *a* contain-

ing gold; AURIF'EROUS, *a* yielding do; AU-

RI-CHAL'CITE, *n* a mineral; AURIG'RAPHY, *n*

gold writing; —fic'ina, *n* goldsmith's shop; —

fa'ber, *n* goldsmith; —PHRY'GATE, *a* em-

broidered with gold; —pigmentum, *n* orpi-

ment; AURO-TELLU'RITE, *n* a mineral.

Aure'lia, *n* the chrysalis state; —AN, *a*; —AN, *n*

collector of do.

Aure'ola, *n* circle of rays, crown of glory.

Auric'ula, AU'RICLE, *n* the outer ear; ear or

chamber of the heart; primrose; —ULATE, —

ULATED, AU'RICLED, *a* having do; —ULAR, *a*

secret; —ULARLY, *ad*.

AU'RIST, *n* an earsurgeon; AU'RAL, *a* belonging

to the ear; —AU'RALLY, *ad*; AU'RITED, *a* hav-

ing ears; AU'RISCALP, Auriscalp'tum, *n* an ear

instrument; AU'RIFORM, *a* earshaped.

Auri'ga, *n* charioteer, wagoner; a star cluster;

—GAL, *a*; —GA'TION, *n* acting as do.

Au'rochs, *n* urus.

Auro'ra, *n* daybreak; goddess of do; crow's foot

plant; shining meteor; AURO'RAL, *a*; —Bore-

alis, *n* northern light or daybreak; —Austra'lis,

n southern do.

AUSCULT'ATION, *n* listening to; distinguishing

disease by stethoscope; soothsaying by sounds;

AUSCULTATOR, *n*; AUSCULTATORY, *a* do.

AUS'PICATE, *vt* foreshow; begin; AUS'PICE, *n* omen,

as from birds; favorable appearance; protection;

AUSPIC'IOUS, —IAL, *a* having do; —IOUSLY, *ad*;

—IOUSNESS, *n*. [AUSTER'ITY, *n*.

AUSTE'RE, *a* harsh, severe; —LY, *ad*; —NESS,

AUS'TRAL, —TRINE, *a* southern; —TER, *n* do.

—TRALIZE, *vi* tend towards do; —TRAL

ENGLISH, *n* English of Australia; —TROMANCY,

n soothsaying by the winds; —TRO EGYPT'IAN,

n, *a* Southern Egyptian; AUSTRA'LIA, *n* the

southern continent, New Holland; —LIAN, *n*, *a*

belonging to do; —LIANISM, *n* practice of do;

AUSTRALA'SIA, *n* islands between Asia and

Australia; —SIAN, *n*, *a*.

AUSTRA'SIA, *n* part of France; —SIAN, *n*, *a*.

AUSTRIAN, *n*, *a* belonging to Austria; —IZE, *v*

make Austrian.

AUTARCHY, *n* government by one; selfsufficiency.

AUTHE'NIC, —TICAL, *a* properly authorized; true;

genuine; —TICALLY, —TICLY, *ad*; —TIC'ITY, —

TICAL'ITY, —TICALNESS, —TICNESS, *n*; —TICATE,

vt make do; prove by authority; —TICATED, *a*;

—TICA'TION, —TICATING, —TICATOR, *n*; AUTHE'N-

TICS, *npl* collection of the Novels of Justinian.

AUTHOR, *n* first beginner, maker, or writer;

a writer; —ESS, *n* woman do; —SHIP, —ISM, *n*

profession or quality of do; —LESS, *a*; AUTHO'

RIAL, AUTHOR-LIKE, —LY, *a*; AUTHO'RIALLY,

ad; AU'THOR, *vt* occasion, effect.

AUTHOR'ITY, *n* power, legal power, rule, witness,

precedent; —ITATIVE, *a* having do; —ITA-

TIVELY, *ad*; —ITATIVENESS, *n*; AU'THOR-IZE, *vt*

give do to; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n*;

—IZABLE, *a*.

AUTOBIO'GRAPHY, *n* life written by one's self; —

OG'RAPHER, —OG'RAPHIST, *n*; —OGRA'PHIC, —

OGRA'PHICAL, *a*; —OGRA'PHICALLY, *ad*.

AUTOCAR'PIOUS, *a* fruit with a pericarp only.

AUTOCH'THON, —THONES, *pl* one supposed to

have sprung from the ground on which he

lives; —THONAL, —THON'IC, —THONOUS, *a*.

AUTOCRACY, *n* government exercised by the self-

derived power of an individual; AU'TOCRAT,

AUTOC'RATOR, *n* an absolute ruler; the ruler of

Russia; AUTOC'RA-TRIX, —TRICE, *n* woman do;

AUTOC'RATSHIP, *n* office of do; AUTOCRA'T'IC, —

ICAL, —OR'ICAL, *a*; —IC'ALLY, *ad*.

Auto-de fe, —da fe, act of faith, term for the

burning of victims by the inquisition.

AUTOGEN'EAL, AUTOC'ENOUS, *a* selfbegotten.

AUTOGRAPH, AUTOC'GRAPHY, *n* writing with one's

own hand; signature; —RAPHAL, —RAPH'IC, —

RAPH'ICAL, *a* do; —RAPHER, *a*.

AUTOM'ALITE, *n* automolite.

AUTOMATH, *n* one selftaught.

AUTOMAT, AUTOMATOUS, AUTOMAT-IC, -ICAL, *a* self-acting, spontaneous, acting by internal machinery; AUTOMATON, *n* machine do. so as to imitate men or animals, as a fluteplayer, chessplayer, bird.

AUTOMETER, *n* instrument to measure moisture.

AUTOMOLITE, *n* a mineral, gahnite.

AUTONOMEA, *n* a crustacean.

AUTONOMY, *n* living by one's own law or mind; selfgovernment; AUTONOMIAN, *n* one who so lives; DO, AUTONOMOUS, *a*.

AUTOPISTY, *n* internal worthiness of belief.

AUTOPSY, *n* seeing with one's own eyes; examining a dead body; AUTOP-TIC, -SICAL, -TICAL, *a* do.; -TICALLY, *ad*.

AUTOSCHEDIAS-TICAL, *a* hasty, slight. [one God. AUTO-THE-ISM, *n* doctrine of the selfexistence of the AUTUMN, *n* falltide, season between summer and winter; in England, August, September, and October; in the U. States, September, October, and November; in Australia and S. Africa, February, March, and April; DO, AUTUM-NAL, *a*; -NAL, *n* a plant flowering in do.; -NITY, *n* season of do.; AUTUMNSOWN, *a* sown in do.

AUTURGY, *n* working with one's own hands. *Auvernne*, *n* land in Mid France; *Auvernnat*, *n* dialect or native of do. [ing.

AUX-ESIS, *Gr.* *n* amplification; -ET-IC, *a* increase; AUX-I-UM, -A-TION, *n* help; -AR, -ARY, -ATORY, *a* helping; -ARLY, -ARILY, *ad*; -AR, -ARY, *n* do. verb; helper; foreign troops employed in war.

AVAIL, *n* profit, benefit; —, *v* do; be of use; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, —ABILITY, *n*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ING, —MENT, *n* do.

AVALANCHE, *Fr.* *n* snowslip; fall down a mountain of a great body of snow and ice.

AVALE, *v* let fall, sink.

AVANT, *n* front, van of an army; —courier, *n* fore-runner; —GUARD, *n* vanguard.

AVANTURINE, *n* a mineral.

AVARICE, *n* greedy desire of gain or wealth, penuriousness; AVAROUS, AVARIC-IOUS, *a*; —IOUS, *npl* those who have do; —IOUSLY, *ad*; —AVAST! *excl* hold! stay! [IOUSNESS, *n*.

AVATAR, *Avatara*, *n* incarnation of a Hindoo god.

AVANCEMENT, *n* advancement.

AVAUNT! *excl* begone!

AVAUNT, *v* boast; —ANCE, —RY, *n* boasting.

A'VE, A'VE MA'RY, A'VE MARI'A, *n* 1st part of the salutation or prayer, Hail! Mary!; ½ hour after AVEL, *vt* pluck away. [sunset.

A'VE'NA, *n* oats; A'VE'NA'CEOUS, *a*; A'VE'AGE, *n* oats paid as rent; A'VE'NOR, *n* one who provides oats for horses.

AVENGE [-by], *vt* revenge; take satisfaction for; AVENG-ER, *n* revenger; —ERESS, *n* woman do; —ED, *a*; —ING, —EANCE, —EMENT, *n*; —EFUL, *a*;

AV'ENS, *n* plant bennet. [-ING, *a*.

AV'ENTAIL, *n* movable front of a helmet.

AV'ENT-URE, *n* mischance causing a man's death; —URINE (see Avanturine).

AV'ENUE [-to], *n* approach, broad walk, walk shaded with trees. [-RING, —MENT, *n*.

AV'ER, *vt* declare positively; —RING, *a*; —RED, *a*;

AV'ERAGE, *n* a mean proportion; medium of several things; contribution towards a loss; breaking up of corn fields; —, *a* being in do.; —, *v* form do; —D, *a*; —STATER, *n* one who ascer-

AV'ERCOORN, *n* corn rent. [tains marine losses.

AV'ERNAT, *n* kind of pear.

AV'ERNIAN, *a* relating to hell; Lake Avernus.

AV'ERPENNY, *n* commuted corn allowance.

Av'erro's, *n* woodsorrel.

AV'ERROIST, *n* sect of Peripatetics.

AV'ERRUN-CATE, *vt* root up; —CA-TION, *n*; —CA-TOR, *n* a pruning instrument.

AV'ER-SIVE, AV'ERSE [-to], *a* unfavorable, unwilling, malign; opposed; —NESS, AV'ER-SION [-for], AV'ER-SATION, *n*; AV'ER-S'LY, *ad*.

AVERT [-from], *v* turn aside or away; —ED, *a*;

—ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

Av'ertiment, *n* advertisement.

AV'ERY, *n* place for oats.

AV'ERY, *n* place to keep birds in.

AVICULA, *n* a bivalve. [ITV, *n* greediness.

AV'ID, AVID-IOUS, *a* greedy; —IOUSLY, *ad*; —

AVIGA'to (see Avocado).

AVIG'NON BERRY, *n* a fruit; a dyestuff.

AVI'LE, *vt* depreciate. [the marriage tie.

A Vinculo Matrimo'nii, *L.* *a* full divorce from

AVI'ZE, *vt* consider, advise; AVI'SE, AVI'so,

AVI'ZEMENT, *n* advice.

AV'ITROUS, *a* ancient, left by forefathers.

AVOCA'do, *n* alligator pear.

AV'OCATE, *vt* call off, remove; AVOCA'TION, *n* calling off; calling, pursuit; AVOC'ATIVE, *a* calling off; DO, *n* dissuasion.

AVOID [-by], *v* shun, get away from; empty; set aside; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —ANCE, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —LESS, *a* which cannot be avoided.

AVOIRDUPOIS, *n*, *a* weight in which the pound AVO'KE, *vt* call back. [has 16 ounces.

AV'OLATE, *vt* fly away; —LA-TION, *n* flying away.

AVol'ta, *n* a place arched over.

AV'oset, AVoset'ta, *n* a bird.

AVOUCH, *vt* affirm, vouch for; —ED, —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, AVOUCH, *n* affirming; AVoue', *Fr.* *n* avowee; solicitor. [testimony.

AVOW' [-to], *vt* declare openly; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ER, —ANT, *n*; —ING, —SAL, —AL, AVOW', *n* declaration, confession; —E'E, *n* avowee; —RY, *n* justifying a

AVOW'TRY, *n* (see Adwotry). [distrain.

AVOY'er, *n* chief magistrate of a town.

AVUL'sION, *n* plucking away; AVUL'sED, *a* plucked.

AWA'it* [-for], *vt* lie in reserve for, expect; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; AWA'it, *n* ambush.

AWA'KE* [-from], (awo'ke, awa'ked,) *v* rouse from sleep; excite; AWA'KE, *ad*.

AWA'KEN [-to], *vt* do; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*; —

ING, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*.

AWARD, *v* adjudge; DO, *n* judgment; do. of arbitrators; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

AWA'RE* [-of], *a* watchful; DO, *vt* beware.

AWARN'* *vt* warn. [Away with, off with!

AWA'Y* [-from], —WARD, *ad* far off, absent;

AWE, *n* dread with reverence; AWE, *vt* strike with do; —D, *a*; AW'ING, AWE'BAND, *n* check, restraint; AWE-COMMANDING, *a*; —STRICKEN, —

STRUCK, *a*; —COMPELLING, *a*; —FAST, *a* pious;

—FASTNESS, *n*; AW'FUL, *a* full of awe; AW'FUL-

LY, *ad*; —EYED, *a*; —NESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* wanting

AWEA'RY, *a* tired. [reverence.

AWEATH'ER, *ad* direction away from the wind.

AW'FAST, AW'FUL (see Awe).

AWha'PE, *vt* strike.

AWhE'ELS, *ad* on wheels.

AWhi'LE, *ad* sometime.

AWhit', *ad* a bit.

AWK, *a* odd. AWK, *n* a seafowl, *alca*.

AWK'WARD, *a* clumsy, wanting elegance; un-

known; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —LOOKING, *a*.

AWL, *n* a pointed tool for boring; —SHAPED, *a*;

—WORT, *n* a subulnaria; —BLADE, *n*; —BLADE-

AWM, *n* 37 to 41 gallons. [MAKER, *n*.

AWN, *n* beard of corn or grass; —Y, —ED, *a*

having do; —LESS, *a* without do.

AWN'ING, *n* a temporary cover against wet or

AWO'RE, *n* from Awake. [sunshine.

AWORK'ING, *ad* at work.

AWRY' *a*, *ad* twisted on one side.

AX, *a* AXE, *n* a chopper; —HEAD, *n* iron of do;

—HELVE, *n* handle of do; —FORM, —SHAPED,

AX'IFORM, *a*; —STONE, *n* a mineral; AX'IO-

MANCY, *n* soothsaying by do. AXE, *vt* ask.

Azaya'cat, *L.* *n* a fly.

AX'holm, *n* an isle in N. W. Lincolnshire.

AX'ICLE, *n* a sheave.

Azil'la, *L.* AX'IL, *n* armpit; separation of leaf

from stem; —LAR, —LARY, *n*.

AX'INITE, *n* a mineral.

AXIN'OMANCY, *n* axiomanancy (see AX).

AX'IOPISTY, *n* worthiness of belief.

AX'iom, *n* a selfevident truth; maxim; —AT'ic,

—AT'ICAL, *a*; —AT'ICALLY, *ad*.

AX'is, *n*, AX'ES, *pl* the line running through a body on which it is supposed to turn round; trunk of a plant; AX'AL, AX'IAL, *a*; AX'ially, *ad*; AXI'EROUS, *a* consisting solely of an axis;

AX'ILE, *a* lying in the axis.

AX'LE, AX'LE-TREE, *n* piece of timber or metal on which a wheel turns; shoulder; —BOX, *n*; —

GUARD, *n*; —D, *a* having do; —TREEMAKER, *n*.

AXOT'OMOUS, *a* having cleavage perpendicular to

AX'olot, *L.* *n* a reptile. [the axis

Axun'ge, Axun'gia, *n* hogslard.

Ayacu'cho, *n* one of the Spanish generals defeated

Ay! *excl* of woe; ay me! [at Ayacucho in Peru

Ay! Ay! *excl* yes.

AYE, *ad* for ever; Aye and Aye, ever and ever.

AYE-AYE, *n* a beast.

AYGREEN, *n* houseleek.

Ayle, *n* grandfather.
Ay'ry, *n* nest of a bird of prey.
Aza'lea, *n*, a shrub, American honeysuckle.
Az'role, *Az'arole*, *Azaro'us*, *n*, a tree, a crataegus.
Az'imuth, *n* arch of the horizon cut off between the meridian of the place and the vertical circle passing through the center of anything; *Do.*,
 —*AL*, *a* at right angles.
Azo'ic, *a* without organic life.
Az'o'te, *n* nitrogen; *Azor'ic*, *n*; *Az'o-tite*, *n* a salt; —*TIZE*, *vt* impregnate with *do.*; —*TIZED*, *a*; —*TIZING*, *n*. [remedy.]
Az'oth, *n* first principle of metals; *a* universal
A'zure, *a*, *n* skyblue, blue; —, *vt* color *do.*; —*D*.
A'zurn, *a*; —*STONE*, *n* lapis lazuli; —*TINTED*, *a*;
Az'urite, *n* a mineral.
Az'y-gos, —*GOS*, *a* not in pairs.
Az'y-mous, *a* unleavened; *Az'y-me*, *n* *do.* bread;
 —*MITE*, *n* one who administers the communion with *do.* *do.*

B (2nd letter of the alphabet) stands for Bartholomew, Barbara; *B*, *n* note in music; *B SHAPED*, *SHAPED*, *a* in the shape of the letter *B*.
B.A., Bachelor of Arts. [for a lamb.
BAA, * *vi* cry like a sheep; —*LAMB*, *n* childish
Ba'al, *BEL*, *n* lord, a deity of the Canaanites, Phenicians, &c.; an idol supposed to represent
Ba'ard, *n* a kind of transportship. [the sun.
BAB, for Barbara.

BAB'BLE, * *v* sound like the rushing of a brook; prattle like a child; talk idly; —*R*, *n*; —*MENT*, *n*.
BAB'BLING, *n* *do.*; *BAB'LING*, *a*.
Ba'BE, * *Ba'BY*, *n* young child; doll; *Ba'BERY*, *n* childish finery; *Ba'BIHOOD*, *Ba'BYSHIP*, *n*;
Ba'BY, *Ba'BISH*, *a*; *Ba'BISHLY*, *ad*; *Ba'BISHNESS*, *n*; *Ba'BY-FEATURED*, *a*; —*HOUSE*, *n* a doll's house; *Ba'BY*, *vt* treat one like a baby.

Babia'na, *n*, a Cape plant.
Bab'illard, *Fr.* *n* a chattering; the nettlescreper or whitebreasted fauvette.

BAB'INGTONITE, *n* a mineral.
Bab'lah, *n* fruit of *minosa cineraria*.
BABOON, * *n* a large kind of monkey; —*FACED*, *a*.
BABY-LO'NIAN, —*LO'NIC*, —*LO'NISH*, *a* relating to Babel, Babylon; confused; —*LO'NITE*, *n* the arrowheaded character.

Babyrou'sa, *n* Indian hog.
BAC, *n* a ferryboat. [—*MAKER*, *n*.
BAC, *BACK*, *n* a vat for cooling worts or liquors;
BAC'amon, *n* an antidote; *a* hepatic medicine.

BAC-ca, *L.* *n* a berry; fruit having seeds; light-house, beacon; —*CIF'EROUS*, *a* yielding *do.*; —*CIV'OROUS*, *a* eating *do.*; —*CATED*, —*CATE*, *a* having *do.*; covered with soft flesh; beset with pearls.

Baccalan'-reus, *n* a staff; *a* bachelor; *a* beadle or verger bearing a staff; —*REATE*, *n* bachelorship.

BAC'CHARIS, *n* ploughman's spikenard.

BAC'CHUS, *n* Greek god of wine; —*BOLE*, *n* a flower; *BAC'CHA-NAL*, —*NA'LIAN*, *n*, *a* following Bacchus; drink; —*NA'LIANLY*, *ad*; —*NALS*, —*NA'LIA*, *npl* feasts or revels in honor of Bacchus;
BAC'-CHIC, —*CHICAL*, *a* bacchanal; *Bacchant'*, *Bacchant'es*, *n* priest, follower of Bacchus;
BACCHANTE, *n* female *do.*

BAC'h'ELOR, *n* an unwedded man; one who has taken his first degree in arts, letters, music, law, medicine, or divinity; the lowest degree of knights; —, *a*; —*SHIP*, —*ISM*, *n* state of *do.*; —*LIKE*, *a*; —*S* *BUTTON*, *n* flower of several kinds; —*LIFE*, *n*; —*S* *HALL*, *n* a free and easy reception or way of living; —*S* *WIFE*, *n* a woman with fancied perfections, a woman supposed to be amenable to reasonable control (see *Baccalaureus*). [hyacinth.]

Bac'h'itus, *n* a small stick; the cotyledon of the *BACK*, * *n* the hinder or outer part; part along the backbone; the backbone; outer part of the hand; thick part of a tool; part out of sight; large rafter of a roof; vat; part of a lode nearest the surface; *BACK*, *a*, *ad* backward, behind, again, out of sight; *BACK*, *vt* get or sit on the back of a horse; uphold; move back; prepare or gluing; strengthen the back; carry a smaller anchor ahead of the one by which the vessel rides so as to take off the strain; *BACK-OUT*, *v* move out backwards; wade; —*IN*, *get in backwards*, —*A WARRANT*, *indorse a warrant by a justice of peace*; —*UP*, support; stop a ball.
BACK-ATTIC, *n* back garret; —*AREA*, *n* area be-

hind a house; —*BAND*, *n* band over a horse's back; counter bond; —*BAR*, *n* bar in a chimney; —*BITE*, *vt* speak ill behind one's back; —*BITER*, *n*; —*BITING*, *a*, *n*; —*BITINGLY*, *ad*; —*BITTEN*, *a*; —*BONE*, *n* bone of the back; main source of strength; —*BOARD*, *n* a board to exercise the back; part of a lathe; —*BREAKING*, *a*; —*CARRY*, *n* something carried on the back; —*CHAIN*, *n* backband; —*COMB*, *n* comb for the back hair; —*DOOR*, *n* hinder door of a house; —*DRAWING-ROOM*, *n* small drawingroom behind; —*ED*, *a* having a back; supported; —*EN*, *v* set or keep back; —*ENING*, *a*; —*ENED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n* one who backs or supports; *a* narrow slate laid on the back of a broad one; —*FILLING*, *n* putting back in its place earth removed; —*FRIEND*, *n* secret enemy; —*GAM'MON*, *n* a game with dice and a board; —*GAM'MONBOARD*, *n*; —*GARDEN*, *n* garden behind a house; —*GROUND*, *n* part behind; part of a picture behind the foreground; —*HAIR*, *n* long hair at the back of the head; —*HANDED*, *a* with the back of the hand.

BACK'-ING, *n*col what is put in behind; —*ING AND FILLING*, *ad* moving to and fro without making way; —*HOUSE*, *n* building behind a house; privy; —*KITCHEN*, *n* kitchen or washhouse behind; —*LEANING*, *a* leaning back; —*LIGHT*, *n* light reflected on the hinder part; —*LINKS*, *n* connecting the airpump rod to the beam; —*MAKER*, *n* vatmaker; —*PAINTING*, *n* method of painting with oil colors; mezzotint prints pasted on glass; —*PARLOR*, *n* a parlor behind; —*PIECE*, —*PLATE*, *n* armor covering the back; —*RAG*, *n* a High Dutch wine; —*RENT*, *n* rent paid after reaping; rent in arrear; —*RETURN*, *n* repeated return; —*ROOM*, *n* small or retired room.
BACK-S, *n* alleys at the back of a main street; thickest and stoutest hides; —*SET*, *a* set upon behind; —*SET*, *n* check; —*SIDE*, *n* hinder part of anything; backyard; —*SLI'DE*, *vi* fall off, apostatize; —*SLI'DER*, *n*; —*SLI'DING*, *a*, *n*; —*SLI'DINGNESS*, *n*; —*SLUMS*, *n* low part of a town; —*STAFF*, *n* a mathematical instrument; —*STAIRS*, *n* private stairs of a house or palace; *Page of the Backstairs*, *n* officer having charge of the private access to the palace; —*STAY*, *n* leather strap to check the carriage of a printing-press; rope to uphold the topmasts of a ship; —*STAYSTOOL*, *n* a piece of plank to secure the dead-eyes; —*STONE*, *n* stone to heat oatcake; —*STREET*, *n* not a main street; —*STROKE*, *n*; —*SWORD*, *n* sword with one sharp edge; —*TRICK*, *n* mode of attacking behind.

BACK-WARD, —*WARDS*, *ad* with the back forward, towards the back, going behind, looking towards the past; —*WARD*, *a* unwilling, sluggish, late, going back; —*WARDLY*, *ad*; —*WARDNESS*, *n*; —*WARD*, *vt* backen; —*WARDA'TION*, *n* an allowance for carrying over an account; —*WASHED*, *a* cleansed from the oil after combing; —*WATER*, *n* that which is kept up in a river by the flowing of the tide or by wind; such water let down to scour a harbor mouth or sluice; —*WOODS*, *n* the new settlements of America, S. Africa, or Australia; —*WOODSMAN*, *n*; —*WOUND*, *n*, *vt* wound given in the back from behind; —*YARD*, *n*.

Back'shish, *n* present. [n yard behind a house.
Ba'con, * *n* hogsties salted, smoked, and dried; —, *a*; —*DRIER*, —*CURER*, *n* preparer of *do.*; —*FACTOR*, *n* dealer in *do.*; —*RIND*, *n* skin of *do.*; —*FED*, *a*; —*HOG*, *n* a hog fed for *do.*; —*RACK*, *n* rack to keep *do.*; *Save one's bacon*, escape unhurt.

BACO'NIAN, *a* relating to Lord Bacon or his philosophy; —, *n* follower of *do.*

BAC'ULE, *n* portcullis.

Bac'u-lus, *L.* *n* staff, cudgel; —*LOM'ETRY*, *n* measuring distances by staves; —*LITE*, *n* a fossil.

BAD * [—*for*], *a* not good, hurtful; —, *npl* those who are so; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; —*DEN*, *vt* make bad; —*HEART'ED*, *a*; —*HU'MORED*, *a*.

BAD'E, * from Bid.

BAD'IAN, *n* a Barbadian.

BADGE, * *n* a token by which any one or thing is known; such token worn by another; —, *vt* mark as with a badge; —*D*, *a*; —*LESS*, *a*.

BADG'ER, *n* a licensed carrier or porter wearing a badge, licensed dealer in victuals; *CORN DO.*, *n*.

BADG'ER, * *n* a fourfooted burrowing beast; —*LEGGED*, *a* having legs of unequal length; —*HAIR TOOL*, *n* brush; —*LIKE*, *a*; —*BAIT*, *n* worrying a badger; *BADG'ER*, *vt* worry, confound; —*ERING*, *a*; —*ERINGLY*, *ad*; —*ERED*, *a*; —*ERING*, *n*.

Badia'ga, *n* a small sponge; a cryptogamic plant.
Bad'iane, *n* an aromatic seed.
Bad'igeon, *Badig'eon*, *n* a mixture to fill up little holes in sculpture; preparation for coloring houses; —, *vt*.
Badinage', *Badin'erie*, *n* light joking, idle talk.
Bad'ister, *n* an insect.
Badonien'sis, *n* a belonging to Bath.
Bae'e, *n* princess, lady.
Baffeta, —*tas*, *n* a plain muslin.
Baffle [—*by*, —*with*], *vt* balk, confound, elude; *Do*, *n* a defeat; —*r*, *n*; —*d*, *n*; *Baff'-ling*, *a*; —*lingly*, *ad*; —*lingness*, *n*.
Bag, * *n* a sack; silk ornament to hold a man's long hair; an udder; part of an animal containing particular juices; quantity of sugar or cotton; *Bag*, *v* put in a bag, swell like a bag, secure; —*gy*, *a*; —*giness*, *n*; —*ged*, *a*; —*ging*, *n* act of putting in bags; reaping corn with a hook; —*ging*, *ncol* stuff for bags; —*maker*, *n*; —*net*, *n* for fish; —*pipe*, *n* a noisy instrument; —*pi-per*, *n*; *Bag pipe the miz'en*, lay it aback by bringing the sheet to the weathermizen rigging; *Bag'reef*, *n* a fourth reef.
Bagas'se', *n* refuse of the sugarcane.
Bagatelle, *Fr*, *n* trifle; game with balls; —*board*, *n* for playing do.
Bag'gage, *n* worthless woman.
Bag'gage, *n* a man's travelling luggage; that of an army; —*r*, *n* carrier of do.; —*wagon*, *n*; —*train*, *n* goods train.
Bagnetto, *Fr*, *n* a wand; little round moulding.
Bagno'io, *n* bathinghouse; brothel; —*keeper*, *n*.
Bag're, *n* a *sikurus*.
Bah, for Bahamas.
Bahar', *n* an Indian measure.
Bahau'der, *n* invincible, Indian title.
Ba'hir, *n* the most ancient Rabbinical book.
Baigne, *vt* bathe, drench, soak (see *Bain*).
Bai'kalite, *n* magnesian epidote.
Bail, *n* release of a prisoner on surety; the person who gives surety; amount of such surety; top of a cricket wicket; handle of a bucket; division between stalls; —, *vt* release on do.; —*able*, *a*; —*bond*, —*piece*, *n* bond for bail.
Bail'-ment, *n* delivery of goods on trust; —*or*, *n* one who delivers do.; —*er*, *n* one who receives do.
Bail'iff, *n* a deputy of the sheriff, whose business it is to make arrests; under steward of a manor; *Bound or Bum Do.*, *n* sheriff's officer;
Bail'wick, *n* jurisdiction of sheriff or his deputy. *Bail'ie*, *Bail'y*, *n* magistrate of a Scotch burgh.
Bail'y, *Bail'ium*, *n* court within the walls of a fortress; now often used for a prison or court of justice, as the Old Bailey, London; New Bailey, Manchester; Old *Bail'y Law'y-er*, *n* a law practitioner.
Bain, *n*; —, *vt* bathe.
Bai'ram, *n* Mahometan feast after the great fast.
Bairn, *n* error in some northern districts for *Barn*.
Bait, * *n* food for horses or to catch fish; [—*with*], *v* use or give do.; —*ing*, *n*; —*hook*, *n*; *Ground bait*, *n* bait thrown into the bottom of the fishingground; *Live bait*, *n* grubs, worms, &c.; *Livery and bait*, *n* stables in which horses are fed and taken care of.
Bait, * *vt* harass, as with dogs; —*er*, *n*; —*ing*, *a*; —*ed*, *a*; *Bull'-Bear*, *Bad'ger*, —*bait*, —*baiting*, —*baiter*, *n*.
Bait, *vi* hover, flutter.
Bait'ize, *n* coarse woolen stuff; *Bail'izepainter*, *n*.
Ba'fary, *n* millet.
Bake, *v* heat, dry or harden by heat, cook or be cooked in an oven; —*d* meats, —*meats*, *n*; *Baked*, *Ba'ken*, *Ba'con*, *a*; *Ba'king*, *a*; *Do*, *n* act or trade of a baker; *Do*, *ncol* quantity baked at one time.
Ba'ker, *n* one who bakes, a breadmaker; *Bax'ter*, *Ba'ker-ess*, *n* woman do.; —*foot*, —*kneed*, —*legged*, *a* bowlegged; —*y*, *Ba'ke-Ba'ky*, *n* shortlegged fowl. [HOUSE, *n*.]
Bal, *n* Cornish for a mine.
Bal'achony, *n* condiment of pounded fish.
Bala'na, *L*, *n* whale; *Bale'en*, *n* whalebone.
Bal'an, *n* a fish.
Bal'ance, *n* machine for weighing, pair of scales; act of comparing two things; act of two scales; being of equal height; overplus of a weight; what is wanting to make two parts of an account equal; movement of a watch; a sign of the Zodiac, *Libra*; *Do*, [—*against*], *vt* weigh in

a balance, make equal in a balance, doubt; see-saw; —*d*, *a*; —*r*, *n*; —*fish*, *n* hammerheaded shark; —*sheet*, *n* account showing full state of affairs; —*wheel*, *n* part of a watch; —*wheel-cutter*, *n*; *Bal'ancing*, *n*, act of weighing, &c.
Bal'ante, *n* kind of barnacle; fossil balanus.
Bal'as ru'by, *n* rose spinel.
Balau's-ta, —*tine*, *n* wild pomegranate.
Balbu'-tiate, —*cinate*, *vt* stammer in speaking.
Bal'cony, *n* frame or gallery projecting in front of a window; —*nied*, *a* having do.
Bald, * *a* wanting hair, naked, unadorned; —*ly*, *ad*; —*ness*, *n*; —*buzzard*, *n* a bird; —*head*, —*pate*, *n*; —*pate*, —*pated*, *a*.
Bal'dachin, *Baldachi'no*, *n* a canopy.
Bald'mony, *n* the plant gentian.
Bald'er, * *n* a son of Woden; a great warrior; —*s* brow, *n* an *anthemis*.
Bal'derdash, *vt* adulterate liquors; —, *n* a coarse mixture; jargon; coarse language.
Bald'-red, * *n* bold in speech; a man's name; —*ric*, *n*; —*win*, *n* bold in conquest; —*wulf*, *n* bold wolf.
Bal'dric, *a* warrior's girdle; the Zodiac.
Bale, * *n* a bundle; package of goods; ten reams of paper; signal fire; bonfire; —, *vt* make up in a bale; —*goods*, *n* goods in bales.
Bale, * [—*out*], *vt* empty out water.
Bale, * *n* unhappiness, misfortune; —*ful*, *a*; —*fully*, *ad*; —*fulness*, *n*.
Bale, *n* Basel.
Balear'ic, *a* relating to Majorca and Minorca.
Bal'ister, *n* (see *Ballister*).
Balis'tes, *n* a fish. *Bal'ize*, *Fr*, *n* seamarck.
Balk, * *n* a long beam of timber; a piece of whole fir; drawn timber; a stumblingblock; a ridge left unploughed between two furrows; —, *v* disappoint, turn aside, heap up; —*ed*, *u*; —*ing*, *n*; —*ingly*, *ad*; —*er*, *n* disappointer; one who watches the herring shoals.
Ball, * *n* anything in a round shape, a sphere, a shot, a plaything; globe; a cushion used by printers for inking; an entertainment with dancing; —, *vt* form into balls or lumps; —*cock*, *n* a ball which, attached to the end of a lever, rises with the water in a cistern and closes the supply; —*cartridge*, *n* a cartridge containing ball; —*giver*, one who gives a ball; —*practice*, *n* exercising troops with ballcartridge; —*room*, *n* a room for assemblies; —*roomful*, *n*; —*ticket*, *n*; —*valve*, *n* in the forcepumps of a locomotion; —*vein*, *n* iron ore; —*and socket joint*, *n* convex working in a concave; *Spent Ball*, *n* a shot which has lost its initial force.
Balloon, * *n* a large hollow ball or bag filled with gas to float in the air; *Do*, *a*; —*er*, —*ist*, *n*; —*ing*, —*ery*, *n* art or practice of do.
Bal'lot, *n* voting secretly by putting little balls in a box; any mode of so voting; voting; —, [—*for*], *v* vote; —*ing*, —*action*, *n*; —*box*, *n*; —*er*, *n*; —*ist*, *n* one who advocates secret voting.
Bal'lad, *n* song, short poem; —, *v* make or sing do.; —*er*, —*ist*, —*writer*, *n*; —*singer*, *n*; —*er*, *n* likewise a street singer; —*singing*, *n*; —*monger*, *n* one who sells ballads; —*ry*, —*style*, —*tune*, *n*; —*opera*, —*farce*, *n* burlesque opera, opera in which ballads only are sung, a vaudeville; *Bal'laded*, *a* sung in a ballad.
Bal'laraag, *vt* bullyrag.
Bal'last, *n* shingle of a river; do. put into a ship to keep it steady; do. laid on a railway or road; —, *vt*; —*engine*, *n* an engine for dragging up ballast from a river, or drawing it along a railway; —*dredger*, —*heaver*, *n*; —*lighter*, *n* boat for do.; —*train*, *n*; —*ing*, *n* covering of roads or railways with do.; —*wagon*, *n*; —*age*, *n* toll for taking up ballast from a harbor or river; *In ballast*, not laden with goods.
Bal'laded, *a* sung in a ballad; *Bal'latory*, *n* balladry.
Ballatoun, * *n* a Russian luggageboat.
Bal'let, *Bal'lette*, *n* an entertainment in which events are represented with dancing and pantomime; —*dancer*, *n*.
Bal'liage, *n* duty payable to the City of London.
Bal'liards (see *Billiards*). [on alien goods].
Balis'ta, *Bal'ister*, *n* a crossbow, a warlike engine for throwing stones; *Ballis'tic*, *a*; —*tics*, *n* art of do.; *Ballis'tria*, *n* room in a castle where do. were kept.
Bal'tium (see *Bailey*).
Balloon, (see *Ball*); —, *n* state barge of Siam.

- BALM**, * *n* a plant; shrub; herb; the sap of a shrub; balsam; ointment; anything soothing pain; *Do.*, *vt* smear with balm, soothe; **BALM**-'*y*, *a*; —**YBREATHING**, *a*; —**ILY**, *ad*; —**IFY**, *vt* make balmy; —**TEA**, *n* infusion of balm; **Balm of Gilead**, *n* balm of the balsam tree; a tree.
- Bal'nea**, *n* a bath; **BAL'NEARY**, **Balnea'rium**, *n* bathingroom; **BAL'NE-AL**, —**ARY**, —**ATORY**, *a*; —**ATOR**, *n* keeper of do.; —**A'TION**, *n* bathing.
- Bal'otade**, *n* leap of a horse between two pillars.
- Bal'sa**, *n* raft of skins.
- BAL'SAM**, *n* an oily, aromatic, healing substance; a plant, shrub, or tree; —, *vt* render balsamic, soothe; —**ING**, —**A'TION**, *n*; —**SWEATING**, *a*; —**IC**, *n* that which has the properties of balsam; —**OUS**, **BALSAM**-'*IC*, —**ICAL**, *a*; —**ICALLY**, *ad*; —**IFEROUS**, *a* yielding do.; —**ODEN'DRON**, *n* a tree; —**INA**, **BAL'SAMINE**, *n* a tree.
- Bal'sarine**, *n* a tissue.
- Bal'teum**, *n* a belt, band, or girdle; a moulding.
- BAL'TIC**, *n* the East Sea; a coffeehouse in London for Russia merchants; —, *a*.
- BAL'USTER**, *n* commonly made Banister; a small column or pillar, as of a staircase; —**ED**, *a* having do.; **BAL'USTRAD**, *n* a series of do. for a protection or support; a platform so surround.
- BAM**, *n* cheat, lie; —, *vt* do. [ed]; —**D**, *a*.
- BAMBOO**-'**ZLE**, *vt* deceive by telling lies; —**ZLER**, *n*; —**ZLING**, *a*; —**ZLED**, *a*; —**ZLING**, *n*.
- BAM'LITE**, *n* mineral.
- BAN**, *v* curse, excommunicate, suspend from privilege; —, *n* do.; a public notice given, as of marriage; a class of population to whom notice is given for military service; **First Ban**, the first class bound to service; **Last Ban** or **Arriere** [Ban].
- Banan'a**, *n* a fruit, tree.
- BAN'cal**, *n* an East Indian weight.
- BAN'CHERRY**, *n* herb Christopher.
- BAN'co**, *n* a bank; Hamburg bank money, as distinguished from current money.
- In banco**, *L* all the judges of a superior court sitting together; a vulgar term for in jail.
- BAND**, * *n* something that binds, tie; something worn around the neck, as by clergymen, lawyers, and scholars; a fellowship, as of soldiers, musicians, thieves; body of musicians; a flat low square moulding, a face or fascia; *Do.* [—together], *v* bind together, associate together; —**ING**, *n*; —**LET**, **BAN'DELET**, **Ban'delette**, *n* a little band, flat moulding or fillet; a charm; **Bandeau**-'*n*, a head fillet; hair worn in mass; **BAND**-'**STRING**, *n* the strings of the neckband; —**BOX**, *n* a box for bands, ribands, or light articles of dress; —**MASTER**, *n* leader of a military band; **BAND'ED**, *a* associated together; **BAND'ER**, *n* one who bands or associates; **BANDS'MAN**, *n* one who plays in a band.
- BAND'AGE**, *n* a band; wrapper for a wounded limb; —, *vt*; —**R**; —**IST**, *n*; —**D**, *a*; **BAND'AGING**, *n* art or act of so wrapping.
- Bandan'a**, *n* a kind of silk handkerchief.
- BAN'deret**, *n* a Swiss magistrate.
- BAN'diane**, *n* an aromatic seed.
- BAN'dicoot**, *n* a fourfooted marsupial.
- BAN'dit**, **Ban'dit'to**, *n*; **BAN'DITS**, **Ban'ditti**, *pl* outlaws, robbers, banded together.
- BAN'dle**, *n* an Irish measure of 2 feet.
- BAN'dog**, *n* a fierce dog.
- BANDOLEER**-'*n*, a little case containing a musket charge fastened to the shoulderbelt.
- BAN'don**, *n* disposal, license.
- BAN'dore**, *n* a kind of lute.
- BAN'dy**, * *a* bending, crooked; *Do.*, *n* a game of ball played with a crooked club; the club; *Do.*, *v* to beat to and fro as with a bandy; —**LEGGED**, *a*; —**LEG**, *n*; **BAN'DIED**, *a*; **BAN'DYING**, *a*, *n*; **BAN'DINESS**, *n*; **BAN'DILY**, *ad*.
- BANE**, * *n* poison; rot in sheep; —, *vt* do.; —**FUL**, *a*; —**FULLY**, *ad*; —**FULNESS**, *n*; —**LESS**, *a*; —**BERRY**, *n* an actaea; —**WORT**, *n* deadly nightshade.
- BANG**, *n* thump, heavy blow; —, *vt* do.; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a* beating everything for size; —**ER**, *n* one who bangs; what beats everything for size.
- BANG**, **BANGUE**, *n* an intoxicating plant; intoxicating drink from hemp.
- BAN'GLE**, *vt* waste by little and little.
- BAN'gle**, *n* a ring for the wrist or ankle.
- BAN'GLEEAR**, * *a* deformed ear of a horse; —**ED**, *a*.
- BAN'ian**, *n* a Hindoo who fasts; a Hindoo merchant; the Indian figtree; the burt tree; a morning gown; *Do.*, *a* fasting; —**DAY**, *a* fastday.
- BAN'ISH** * [— from, — to], *vt* exile; drive away from one's country; —**ER**, *n*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, —**MENT**, *n* do.
- BAN'ISTER**, *n* (see Baluster).
- BAN'JO**, *n* a negro stringed instrument; —**IST**, *n*.
- BANK**, * *n* sides of a watercourse; a heap piled up; bed of sand; —, *vt* enclose with banks; —**UP**, *vt* heap up; —**ER**, *n* an earthworker; a ship employed in the cod fisheries; a stone bench on which masons and bricklayers cut and square their work; covering for a seat; —**ED**, *a* fenced in; —**FENCE**, *n*; —**ING**, *n* enclosing, fencing.
- BANK**, *n* a place where money is kept; company for managing a bank; the Bank of England; a printer's table; a seat for rowers; a seat of judgment; a full meeting of all the judges of a court *in banco*; —, *vt* deposit money in a bank, carry on the business of banking; —**BILL**, —**NOTE**, *n* paper or paper money issued by bankers; —**BOOK**, *n* a book in which the customer's accounts are kept; —**CLERK**, *n* Bank of England clerk; —**MANAGER**, *n*; —**PAPER**, *n* notes or bills issued by banks, paper money; —**STOCK**, *n* capital of the Bank of England or other bank.
- BANK'ING**, *n* trade and practice of a bank; *Do.*, *a*; —**HOUSE**, *n*.
- BANK'ER**, *n* one who carries on the trade of a bank; —**LESS**, *n*; —**S** **CLERK**, *n* [rowers].
- Double bank** *an oar*, have it pulled by two.
- BANK'RUPT**, **BANK'ROUT**, *n* one publicly declared unable to pay his debts and relieved therefrom; —, *a*; —, *vt*; **BANK'RUPTCY**, *n* state of so being; —, *a* relating to do.
- BAN'SIA**, *n* an Australian plant.
- Ban'tieue**, *Fr.* *n* liberties outside a town, suburbs.
- BAN'NER**, *n* a flag; —**ED**, *a* having do.; —**ET**, *n* a knight made on the field of battle; —**OL**, *n* a BANNIAN' (see Banian). [small flag].
- BANNIT'ION**, *n* banishment.
- BAN'NOCK**, *n* oaten or barley cake.
- BANNS**, *npl* proclamation three times in a church, meeting, or unionhouse, of an intended wedding.
- BAN'oy**, *n* a hawk.
- BAN'QUET**, *n* feast, grand feast; —, *v* do.; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**HOUSE**, —**INGHOUSE**, *n*.
- Banquette**-'*n*, a footbank for soldiers to fire from.
- Ban'shee**, *n* an Irish fairy. [behind a parapet].
- BAN'STICKLE**, * *n* stickleback fish.
- BAN'TAM**, *n* a small fowl which struts; japed work; —, *a*.
- BAN'TER**, *n* jeer, light ridicule; —, *vt* do.; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.
- BANT'LING**, *n* a little child.
- BANYAN**-'*n*, an interpreter, steward (see Banian).
- BA'obab**, *n* Adansonia tree.
- Ba'phia**, *n* camwood.
- BAPH'OMET**, *n* an imaginary idol of the Templars.
- Baptate'rium**, *n* a fulling mill.
- Baptis'tia**, *n* wild indigo.
- BAP'TISM**, —**TIZA'TION**, —**TIZ'ING**, *n* a Christian practice of sprinkling persons or dipping them in water; —**TIZE**, *vt*; —**TIZ'ED**, *a*; —**TIZ'ING**, *a*; —**TIZER**, *n*; —**TIS'MAL**, —**TIS'TICAL**, *a* relating to do.; —**TIS'MALLY**, —**TIS'TICALLY**, *ad*; —**TIS'TERY**, *n* place of do.; a pool or bathingplace; —**TIST**, *n* one who baptizes; more commonly one who maintains that baptism should be by dipping, and that full-grown persons only should be.
- BAR** for barrister. [dipped].
- BAR**, *n* a long piece of wood or metal; do. put across a passage to stop it; bolt; gate; cross vein; place in law courts where lawyers or criminals stand; the body of advocates; place in a legislative assembly, in front of where the members sit; place in a tavern or steamer where liquors are sold; part of a horse's hoof or mouth; a line in music or part thereof including one beat of time; a stay to a demand; a course or vein running across a lode; **BARS**, *pl* a game; **BAR'GOWN**, *n* a lawyer's gown; **BAR'KEEPER**, —**MAN**, —**WOMAN**, —**MAID**, *n* person employed in a bar or tavern (see Barrister, Barrier).
- BAR**, *vt* fasten with a bar; hinder; shut out; cut off a claim; —**ED**, *a* fastened, precluded; —**SHOE**, *n* a horseshoe; —**SHOT**, *n* shot with a bar; **Bar that**, except that; **Bar'ring**, excepting; **Bar'ring out**, *n* a boyish game, shutting out the **Baraliphton**, *n* an imperfect syllogism. [master].
- BARB**, *n* a beard, tuft of hair; a thorn; the jagged points in an arrowhead which stand back; a Barbary horse; horse armor; a pigeon; —, *vt* arm horses; jag arrowheads; shave; —**ED**, *a* bearded, jagged like an arrowhead.

BAR'BER, *n* a shaver; —, *vt*; —ESS, woman do.; —LIKE, *a*; —SHOP, *n*; —MONGER, *n* a fop; —SURGEON, *n* one both surgeon and barber; BAR'BATE, —BATED, *a* bearded, jagged; BAR'BULE, —BULA, *n* a little beard. [ing to Barbadoes.]
 BARB for Barbadoes; BARBA'DIAN, *n*, *a* belong-
 BAR'BACAN, *n* an outwork before the gate of a town or castle; a watchtower; —AGE, *n* toll to maintain such work.
 BARBA'RIAN, *n*, *a* savage, uncivilized, cruel; BAR'HATIC, BAR'BA-ROUS, *a* do.; —ROUSLY, *ad*; —RIZE, *v* make or become barbarous; —RIZED, *a*; —RIZING, *a*; —RUGINESS, BARBAR'ITY, *n*; BAR'HARISM, *n* ignorance of arts, cruelty, use of uncivilized or Unenglish language.
 BAR'BARY, *n* Northwest Africa; —, *n* a horse from that country; —, *a*.
 Bar'bastelle, *n* kind of bat.
 BARBE (see Barb); —FEATHERS, *n* those under a hawk's beak.
 BARBE, BAR'BLE, BAR'BEL, *n* excrescence in the mouth of horses and cattle under the tongue.
 BAR'BEUC, *n* a hog dressed whole; —, *vt* so to BAR'BEL, *n* a river fish. [dress; —D, *a*.]
 BAR'BERRY, *n* a wild fruit.
 BAR'BET, *n* a longhaired dog; a bird; a worm.
 BAR'BICAN (see Barbacan).
 Bar'biton, *n* kind of lyre; —IST, *n* player on do.
 Bar'bula, BAR'BULE, *n* a little beard.
 Bar'carolle, *n* a Venetian boatsong.
 Barce'l'a, *n* a vessel containing incense.
 BARCELO'NA, *n* city in Spain; a filibert; —NESE, *n*, *a*; —NA NUT, *n* a filibert.
 Bar'con, *n* a luggage vessel in the Mediterranean.
 BARD, *n* trapping of a horse; —ED, *a* having do.
 BARD, *n* a Celtic minstrel; —IC, —ISH, *a*; —ISM, *n* practices of such; —LIKE, *a*; —LING, *n* an in-BARDES'ANIST, *n* a gnostic. [ferior bard.]
 BARE,* *a* wanting clothes, naked, poor, mere; BA'RE-LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; BARE, *vt* make do; strip; undoclothe; —D, *a*; —ARMED, *a*; —BACKED, *a*; —BOTTOMED, *a*; —BONE, —BONED, *a* of lean person; —BONES, *n* a canting fanatic; —FACED, *a* shameless; —FACEDLY, *ad*; —FACEDNESS, *n*; —FOOT, —FOOTED, *a*, *ad*; —GNAWN, *a* eaten bare; —HANDED, *a*; —HEADED, *a*; —HEADEDNESS, *n*; —LEGGED, *a*; —MAN, *n* a poor insolvent debtor left bare; —NECKED, *a*; —PICKED, *a* picked bare; —POLES, *n* masts without sails set; —RIBBED, *a*; —WORN, *n*.
 Bar'ege, *n* thin stuff. BAR'ET, *n* cardinal's cap.
 BAR'FUL, BARR'FUL, *a* full of bars.
 BAR'GAIN, *n* an agreement by words; a thing bought or sold; something cheap; — [—for, —with], *vt* chaffer; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, —OR, *n* one who bargains or sells; —EE, *n* one to whom a sale is made.
 BARGE, *n* a large boat or vessel of state; a flat-bottomed riverboat; —FUL, —LOAD, *n*; —HOUSE, *n*; —MAN, —R, BAR'GY, *n*; —MASTER, *n* leading boatman, owner; —OWNER, *n*; —YARD, *n* place for keeping a barge; —BOARD, *n* a front or facing to conceal laths, tiles, &c.; a pendant, pinnacle, or bracket; —BUILDER, *n*; —COUPLF, *n* a beam mortised into another; —COURSE, *n* part of the tiling or thatching projecting over the gable and filled up with boards, &c.; BAR'GY, *n* a barytes. [a swelling out.]
 Bar'i'a, *n* barytes.
 Bar'il'a, *n* a plant producing alkali.
 BAR'RILLET, *n* barrel of a watch; funnel of a BAR'IRON, *n* iron in bars; —, *a* [sucking pump].
 BAR'ITONE, Barito'no, *n* (see Barytone).
 BAR'RIUM, *n* metallic base of baryta; BARY'TE, Bary'ta, —tes, *n* a mineral; BARY'TIC, *a*; BARY'TO-CAL'CITE, —CELES'TINE, *n* minerals.
 BARK,* *n* rind of a tree; Peruvian bark, quinine; —, *vt* strip off do.; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a*; —LESS, *a*; —BOUND, *a* having the bark too tight; —BARED, *a*; —LOUSE, *n*; —ERY, —PIT, *n* a place where bark is kept; —CANOE, *n*; —GALLED, *a* having the bark galled as with thorns; —Y, *a* consisting of bark.
 BARK,* BARQUE, *n* a vessel with 3 masts, but having a gaff mizen topsail instead of a square one; a vessel; —MAN, *n*.
 BARK,* *n* noise of a dog; — [—at], *v*; —ER, *n*; Barle'ria, *n* a plant. [—ING, *n*, *a*.]
 BAR'LEY,* *n* kind of grain; —, *a*; —BIRD, *n* the siskin; —BRAKE, *n* a country game; —BREAD, *n*; —BROTH, *n* broth made of barley; strong beer; —CAKE, *n*; —CORN, *n* a kernel of barley; third part of an inch; —CROP, *n*; —EAR, *n*; —FEVER, *n* illness caused by drunkenness; —MOW,

n a heap of barley; —SICK, *n* drink; —SUGAR, *n* a preparation of sugar; —WAT'ER, *n* drink for the sick; Pearl Barley, *n* barley prepared for making do. [leaven bread; —Y, *a*.]
 BARM,* *n* yeast, foam or froth of beer used to BAR'MASTER, *n* comptroller of mines; —MOOT, —MOOT COURT, *n* court for miners.
 BAR'MECIDE, *a* sham, without substance.
 BARN,* BEARN, *n* a child.
 BARN,* *n* a building for corn and farm produce; —, *vt* lay up in do.; —BURNER, *n* a democrat in the United States; —DOOR, *n*; —DOOR, *a* fed at the door of a barn, as a fowl; —FUL, *n*; —GALLON, *n* double gallon of milk; —YARD, *n*; BAR'NABEE, *n* ladybird. [—YARD FOWL, *n*.]
 BAR'NABITE, *n* a kind of monk.
 BAR'NACLE, *n* shellfish sticking to substances under water; a bird; BAR'NACLES, spectacles; instrument to hold a horse by the nose.
 BAR'NARDINE (see Bernardine).
 BAROM'ETER, *n* weatherglass, instrument to measure the weight of the atmosphere and show changes of the weather; BARO-MET'RIC, —MET'RICAL, *a*; —MET'RICALLY, *ad*; —MACROM'ETER, *n* instrument to measure the weight and length of a newborn child; BAR'O-LITE, *n* carbonate of magnesia; —SCOPE, *n* barometer; —SCOP'ICAL, *a*. [lamb.]
 BAR'OMETZ, *n* hairy stem of a fern; the Scythian
 BAR'ON, *n* a degree of greater nobility in the English empire next below a viscount, and having the privilege of peerage; one of the lowest titles in several of the European countries; judges of the Court of Exchequer; representatives of the cinque ports in England; aldermen of the city of London; a title of some of the lords of manors and other lesser nobility in England; law term for a husband; double sirloin of beef; —ESS, —NE, —A, *n* woman baron or wife of a baron; —Y, *n* estate or dignity of do.; division of an Irish county; district of some Scotch towns; —AGE, *n* dignity of a baron; the body of barons; BARO'NI-AL, *a* relating to a baron; noble; —ALLY, *ad*; Baronial family, one of which a member has been a baron. The Greater Barons are the peers; Lesser Barons, the barons lords paramount, and lords of manors not peers.
 BAR'ONET, *n* the highest title of the lesser nobility in the English empire, next below a baron; —ESS, *n* wife of do.; —AL, *a*; —CY, *n* dignity of a baronet; —AGE, *n* do., and the body of baronets; Bar'onetal family, one of which a member has held a baronetcy.
 Barosel'ente, *n* sulphate of baryta.
 BAROUCHE', *n* a coach without a roof; —T, *n* Barque, *n* (see Bark). [small do.]
 BARR, *n* a Portuguese measure.
 Bar'ra, *n* a tower or bar at one end of a bridge.
 Barraca'da, *n* a fish.
 BAR'RACAN, *n* kind of strong camel.
 BAR'RACK, *n* building for lodging soldiers, police, or convicts; a hut; —MASTER, *n* officer having charge of do.; —SER'JEANT, *n*.
 BARRACON', *n* fort; slave warehouse.
 Barraci'da, *n* a fish.
 BAR'RAGE, *n* linen stuff with worsted flowers; —, *n* a mound or dyke to raise the waters of a river.
 BAR'RALY, *a* field divided by bars side by side.
 Barragouin', *n* barbarous jargon; mixture of languages.
 BAR'RAS, *n* gum from wounds in firtree bark.
 BAR'RATHY, Barrata'ria, *n* maintaining lawsuits to the public prejudice; bribery in a judge; wrongly obtaining benefices; offence of a shipmaster whereby the owners or underwriters are defrauded; BAR'RATOR, *n*.
 BAR'REL, *n* a wooden cask; a measure of 32 gallons of ale, 36 of beer; anything round and hollow; a cylinder; the tube of a gun; —, *vt* put in a barrel; —ED, *a* put in a barrel; —ING, *n*; —FUL, *n* as much as do. will hold; —BELLIED, *a*; —ORGAN, *n* organ worked by a barrel; —SHAPE, *a*. Single, Double, —barrelled, applied to firearms.
 BAR'REN, *n* not yielding, unfruitful, uninventive; —, *n* waste land; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —FLOWERED, *a*; —IVY, *n* a plant; —SPIRITED, *a*; —WORT, *n* a plant. Pine Barrens, lands covered with pine in the southern United States.
 BARRICA'DE, Barrica'do, *n* a mound made of trees, earth, or anything at hand; BARRICA'DES, *npl* a revolutionary conflict; BARRICA'DE, Bar-

- rica'do*, *vt* raise barricades, obstruct; *BARRICA DER*, *n*; —*CA'DED*, *a*.
- BARRIER*, *Barrière*, *n* timber to stop a street or outlet; boundary; barricade; gate or bar marking the jurisdiction of a French town; a turnpike; strong timber enclosing an arena or piece
- BARRIS*, *n* a baboon. [of open ground.]
- BARRISTER*, *BARRASTER*, *n* an advocate or counsellor at law pleading at the bar of English law courts.
- BARR'ROW*, *n* a carriage pushed forward by the hand; wicker case; —*MAN*, —*WOMAN*, *n* one who carries about wares in do.; *Handbarrow*, *n* a barrow carried between two men by their hands.
- BARR'ROW*, * *n* a hillock or mound of earth raised over an English or Celtic chieftain; a heap of mining rubbish; —*LOAD*, —*FUL*, *n*.
- BARR'ROW*, * *n* a gilt swine.
- BARR'RUET*, *n* fourth part of a bar.
- BARR'RY*, *a* field divided by horizontal lines into four or more parts; —*BENDY*, *a* divided evenly barwise and bendwise; —*FLY*, *a* lines drawn obliquely from side to side and forming sharp
- BARSE*, *n* common perch. [points.]
- BAR'sowite*, *n* a mineral.
- BART*, *n* short for Baronet; Bartholomew.
- BART'ER*, *n* trade by exchange of goods and not by giving goods for money; — [*for*], *v* do.; —*ER*, *n*; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, —*Y*, *n*.
- BARTH*, *n* a warm place for calves, lambs.
- BARTH'LOMEWITE*, *n* 4th September, St. Bartholomew's day.
- BARTIZAN*, *n* a small projecting turret.
- BART'ON*, *n* the manorhouse and outhouses.
- BART'RAM*, *n* the plant pellitory.
- BART'UTH*, *n* an East Indian measure.
- BARTYTA* (see Barium).
- BART'TONE*, *n* a man's voice not so low as a bass nor so high as a tenor; a word not accented on the last syllable; — *a*.
- BA'SAL*, *a* belonging to the base.
- BASALT*, —*ES*, *n* a mineral; traprock; kind of porcelain; —*IC*, *a*; *Do.*, —*IFORM*, *a* having the shape of do.; —*INE*, *n* a hornblend.
- BAS'ANITE*, *n* touchstone.
- Basbleu*, *Fr.* *n* bluestocking.
- BAS'GINET*, *n* (see Bassinet).
- BASE*, *n* the bottom or foundation of anything; foot of a statue or column; basis; broad part of a cone; the foundation of a chemical compound with an acid or salt; —*LESS*, *a*; —*LESS-NESS*, *n*; *BA'SAL*, *a*; *BASE* [*— upon*, —*only*], *vt* found; —*D*, *a*; *BA'SE-MENT*, *n* lower or underground story of a building; foundation; *Do.*, *a*; —*PLATE*, *n* foundation plate of an engine; —*VIOL*, *n* bassviol.
- BASE*, *a* low, mean; illegitimate; deepsounding; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; —, *vt* lower; degrade; —*BORN*, *a*; —*COURT*, *n* lower court; —*MIND*, *a*; —*MINDENESS*, *n*; —*SPIRITED*, *a*; —*STRING*, *n* the lowest note.
- BA'SEL*, *n* a city in Switzerland.
- Basel'la*, *n* an East Indian plant.
- BA'SENET*, *n* helmet.
- BASH*, * *vi* be ashamed; —*FUL*, *a* being do.; shy, coy; —*FULLY*, *ad*; —*FULNESS*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a*.
- BASHAW*, *n* a Turkish title (see Pasha).
- BA'SHYLE* (see Basyle). *BA'SIATE*, *vt* kiss.
- BA'SIC*, *a* relating to a base; *BA'SI-FY*, *vt* convert to a solid base; —*FIED*, *a*; —*FYING*, *n*; —*FIER*, *n*.
- Basigyn'ium*, *n* pedicel of an ovary.
- BAS'IL*, *n* angle to which the edge of a tool is ground; —, *vt* bring to do.
- BAS'IL*, *n* a plant, kitchen herb; tanned sheepskin; —*WEED*, *n* wild basil. [of the brain.]
- BAS'IL-LAR*, —*LARY*, *a* leading, chief, as an artery
- BAS'IL'IAN*, *n* monk of St. Basil; — *a*.
- BASIL'IC*, —*ICA*, —*ICON*, *n* a great or kingly hall; a magnificent or royal church; the middle vein of the arm; —*IC*, —*ICAL*, *a*; —*IC'ULA*, *n* shrine, oratory, cenotaph.
- Basil'icon*, *n* an ointment, kingly or of great worth. [cannon.]
- BAS'ILISK*, *n* a fabulous serpent; a saurian; a
- BA'SIN*, *n* a bowl to hold water; a barber's soapdish; a fishbowl; a pond; hollow ground; space of country drained by a river; a dock for receiving or repairing ships; —*ED*, *a* enclosed in do.; —*SHAPE*, *a*; —*FUL*, *n* as much as do. will
- BAS'INET*, *n* (see Bassinet). [hold.]
- Ba'sie*, *n* base, groundwork; a trochaic rhythm; *BASIS'OLITE*, *a* prolonged at the base.
- BA'SIST*, *n* singer of the base.
- BASK** [*— in*], *v* lie or warm in the sun; —*ING*, *n*, *a*.
- BA'SKET*, * *n* a vessel made of twigs or rushes; part of the Corinthian capital; hind part of a coach; —, *vt* put in do.; —*HILT*, *n* a hilt of wicker or metal covering the whole swordhand; —*HILTED*, *a*; —*MAKER*, *n*; —*MAKING*, *n*; —*WOMAN*, *n* a marketwoman who sells from a basket or carries as a porter; —*WORK*, *n*; —*FISH*, *n* a seastar; —*FUL*, *n* as much as a basket
- BASLE*, *n* Basel. [will hold.]
- BASQUE*, *Basquis*, *a* belonging to Biscay, or the Euskardian race which peoples Vasconia; —, *n* tongue or people of do.
- BASS*, *n* kind of matting; the American lime, bark or rush for binding or covering plants; a sea fish; —*MAT*, *n*.
- BASS*, *a* low, deep, grave in tone; *Do.*, *n* the lowest part of harmony or of the composition; —*SINGER*, *n*; —*FID'DLE*, *n*; —*VI'OL*, *Bas'so*, *n*; *Bassette*, *Bassel'to*, *n* a small do.; —*VOICE*, *n*; *BASS*, *vi* sound in a deep tone; *Bas'so*, *n* one having a base voice, a player on the bassviol.
- Bass relief*, *Bas'so relie'vo*, *n* carving wherein the figures do not stand up much from the ground.
- Bass'a*, *n* a pasha.
- BAS'SET*, —*ING*, *n* outcropping of minerals; —, *vi* crop out; — *a*. *BAS'SET*, *a* inclined upwards; *Bassette*' *n* game at cards; small bassviol.
- Bas'sia*, *n* a plant.
- BAS'SINET*, *n* basinshaped helmet; cradle of wicker
- BAS'SOCK*, *n* bass mat. [work.]
- BASSOON*, *n* a wind instrument, basshautboy; player on do.; —*PLAYER*, —*IST*, *n*.
- BASSO'RINE*, *n* gum from Bassora. [made in do.]
- BASS'WOOD*, *n* a tree; — *a*; —*HONEY*, *n* honey
- BAST*, *n* rope, cord, string, or matting made from *Bas'ta*! It enough! stop! [the basstree.]
- BAS'TARD*, *n* a child of an unknown father, not born of a wife, or not born according to the legal forms of a country; something spurious; kind of sugar; kind of sweet wine; *Do.*, *a* illegitimate, spurious; —, *vt* convict of being a bastard; —*IZE*, *vt* make bastard; —*IZER*, *n*; —*IZING*, *a*; —*IZED*, *a*; —*LY*, *a*; —*LV*, *ad*; —*Y*, —*ISM*, *n* act of being or making a bastard; —*AL'KANET*, —*DIT'TANY*, *n* a plant; —*STUCCO*, coarse kind of plastering; —*FELLITORY*, —*TOADFLAX*, *n* a plant; —*TOOTHED FILE*, *n* a file employed after a rubber; —*TRENCH*, *vt* fill up one trench with the top of the next; —*WHEEL*, *n* flat bevel wheel; —*WING*, *n* three or five quill feathers at a joint in the middle of the wing.
- BASTE*, *vt* beat with a stick; drip butter or grease on a joint while roasting; sew slightly; *BA'ST-ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*INGLAD*, *n*; —*INGTHREAD*, *n* a thread to hold together till the complete sewing.
- Bast-r'na*, *n* kind of carriage.
- Bast'ida*, *n* place of defense, fortress.
- BASTILE*, *n* a prisoncastle at Paris; a place of secret or political imprisonment.
- Bastiment*, *Bastim'ento*, *n* a rampart, building.
- BASTINA'DE*, *Bastina'do*, *n* cudgelling, beating with a stick on the back or soles of the feet; —, *vt*; *BASTINA'DED*, —*DOED*, *a*; —*DING*, —*DOING*, *n*.
- BAST'ION*, *n* a bulwark; projecting angle of the main line of a fortification; —*ED*, *a*.
- Bas'to*, *It.* *n* ace of clubs. *BAS'TON*, *n* a stick.
- BAS'YLE*, *n* electro-positive ingredient.
- BAT*, * *n* a flying animal; name of an English clan; —*WINGED*, *a*; —*SHELL*, *n* a volute; —*S-WING*, *n* a kind of gasburner; —*LIKE*, —*TY*, —*TISH*, *a*; —*NET*, *a* net to catch bats; —*FOWLING*, *n* catching birds at night; —*FOWLER*, *n*.
- BAT*, * *n* a stick, a flat club; —, *vi* manage a bat at cricket; —*TER*, —*STER*, *n* a cricketer; —*TING*, *n* skill with the bat. *Brickbat*, *n* a piece of brick; *BAT'LET*, *n* a small bat for beating linen; *BAT'TLEDOOR*, *n* a small bat to drive a shuttlecock; *BATS*, *npl* cricket.
- BAT*, for Bartholomew. *BAT'ABLE*, *a* battable.
- Batar'deau*, *n* a cofferdam.
- Bata'tus*, *n* sweet or Carolina potato.
- BATA'VIA*, *n* old name of Holland; chief town of Java; —*N*, *n* *a* belonging to Batavia, Holland, or the Hollanders.
- BATCH*, *n* quantity of bread baked at one time; number of leaves or rolls in one mass; quantity of mineral produced by one pair of men.
- BATCH'ELOR*, *n* (see Bachelor).

BATE, *n* strife; **BAT'É-FUL**, *a*; —**BREEDING**, *a*; —**LESS**, *a*.

BATE, *vt* cut off, bar, except, bring down in price; —**R**, *n*; —**D**, *a*; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**MENT**, *n*; **BAT'ING**, *pr* except, setting aside that.

BATE, *vt* worry like a hawk.

Bateau, *n* a long light boat as used in Canada.

BAT'EN-ITE, —**IST**, **BAT'ENIAN**, *n* Mahometan heretic.

BAT'FUL, *a* fruitful. [retic.]
BATH, *n* a place for bathing; heating by water, steam, or sand; a Hebrew measure of 7½ gallons; —**FUL**, *n*; —**HOUSE**, *n*; —**KEEPER**, *n*; —**MAKER**, *n*; —**MAN**, *n*; —**WOMAN**, *n*; —**ROOM**, *n* room for do.; hall supplied with mineral springs (see Balnea, Bain).

BATHE [—**in**], *v* dip or wash in water; soften by washing; **BATHE**, *n* do.; —**R**, *n*; —**D**, *a*.

BAT'HING, *n* act of going to bathe or putting in a bath; —**MACHINE**, *n* cart drawn into the sea for bathers; —**WOMAN**, *n* woman attending to do.; **Baths and Washhouses**, *n* public establishments for the use of the poorer classes; *Knights of the Bath*, *n* order of knighthood in England.

BATH, *n* city in England with hot baths; **Bathoniensis**, *n*, *a* belonging to do.; —**CHAIR**, *n* chaise drawn by a man used at Bath; —**BRICK**, *n* a soft brick used for polishing stoves; —**BUN**, *n* a cake; —**CHAPS**, *n* dried hog's face; —**STONE**, *n* soft oolite.

Bathos, *n* sinking from a high flight to ridiculous and mean expressions; miserable scribbling; **BATHET'IC**, *a* do.

BAT-HORSE, *n* a baggage horse; —**MAN**, *n* soldier taking care of do. and attending to cooking; —**MONEY**, *n*.

Batofolium, *n* moveable wooden tower for at-BAT'INIST (see Batenist). [tacking a fortress.

Bat'iste, *n* cambric or fine lawn.

Bat'olite, *n* fossil shell.

Bat'on, *n* baton; staff of a marshal, bandleader, policeman; rest of four semibreves; —**XIER**, *n* the president of a body of French lawyers.

BATON', *n* staff; marshal's staff; a mark to show illegitimate descent.

BATRA'-CHIAN, *n*, —**CHIA**, *pl* a frog; —**CHIAN**, —**CHOID**, *a*; —**CHOPH'AGOUS**, *n* feeding on do.; —**CHITE**, *n* frogstone; —**CHOMYOM'ACHY**, *n* battle between the frogs and mice.

Bat'ta, **HALF Do.**, *n* field allowances made to East India soldiers in addition to their pay.

BAT'TABLE, *a* capable of being fattened or cultivated; **BAT'TEL**, *a* fruitful; **BAT'TEN**, *v* fatten or grow fat, stout; —**ENED**, *a*; —**ENING**, *a*; —**EL**, *vi* do.

Batta'lia, *n* battle array; the main body of an army; **BATTAL'ION**, *n* a body of foot soldiers, about 1000 in war time; **DEMI Do.**, *n*.

BAT'TLE, *n* fight, encounter between 2 armies or fleets; — [—**with**, —**for**, —**against**], *v* do.; —**ARRAY**, *n* order of battle; —**AXE**, *n*; —**AXE GUARDS**, *n* body guards of Viceroy of Ireland; —**DOOR**, *n* (see Bat); —**FIELD**, *n* place of fighting; —**MENT**, *n* breastwork; parapet on the top of a wall or building; —**MENTED**, *a*; —**PIECE**, *n* painting of a fight; **BAT'TLING**, **BAT'TAILANT**, **BAT'TALOUS**, *a*; **BAT'TLER**, *n* a fighter.

BAT'TEL, *n* a student's account at Oxford; allowance at Eton College; —**ER**, **BAT'TLER**, *n* an Oxford student; —, *vi* have an account for board.

BAT'TEN, *n* piece of timber from 2 to 7 inches broad and 1 thick; thin strips of wood around the hatches to keep down tarpauling; **Do.** [—**down**], *vt* fasten down with battens; —**ED**, *a*; —**DOORS**, *n* doors resembling wainscot, but not so; —**ING**, *neol* battens fixed to a wall.

BAT'TER, *v* knock or beat down; wear with beating, put out, lean inwards; **Do.**, *n* flour or other ingredients mixed together in a soft state; slope of a wall or embankment; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*, *a*; —**INGRAM**, *n* engine for breaking down walls; —**INGGUN**, —**INGTRAIN**, *n* guns for battering down walls; —**PUD'DING**, *n* a soft pudding of batter; —**Y**, *n* act of battering or assault.

BAT'TERY, *n* a set of cannon, commonly six; the cannon on the side of a ship; any number of cannon arranged together; fortification in which cannon are placed together; apparatus for giving shocks of electricity; —**POWER**, *n* power of an electric battery; —**GUN**, *n* heavy gun; *Batterie de Cuisine*, kitchen apparatus.

BATTOL'-GIZE, *vi* talk idly or say the same thing needlessly; —**OGY**, *n* do.; —**OGIST**, *n*.

BAT'TON, *n* that part of a loom which closes the **BAT'TORY**, *n* foreign factory. [work; batten.

BAT'TU-LATE, *vt* interdict trade; —**LA'TION**, *n*.

Bat'tue, *n* beating up of game; general slaughter.

Bat'ture, *n* elevation of the bed of a river.

Bat'tu'ta, *It*, *n* beating time with hand or foot.

BAT'TY, *a* belonging to a bat.

Batz, *n* a small German coin; Swiss money.

BAU (for words beginning thus, see Baw).

Baudis'serite, *n* magnesite.

BAUGE, *n* a druggist.

Baw'gum, *n* an outhouse.

BAUK, —**BAULK**, **BAWK** (see Balk).

BAUL'ITE, *n* a mineral. [*n* kind of cloak.

BAVAR'IAN, *n*, *a* belonging to Bavaria; **BAVAROY**,

BAV'IN, *n* faggot, stick, bit of waste wood.

BAW'BEE, *n* a Scotch halfpenny.

BAW'-BLE, *n* a gewgaw, trifle; a court fool's staff; a child's coral; —**BLING**, *a* trifling.

BAW'COCK, *n* (*Beaucoq*) a fine fellow, fop.

BAWD, *n* procurer, procuress; —, *vt* procure for vice; foul; **BAW'DY**, *a* filthy; **BAW'DYHOUSE**, *n*;

BAW'DILY, *ad*; **BAW'DINESS**, **BAW'DRY**, *n* filthiness; **BAW'DSHIP**, *n*.

BAWD'Rick, *n* (see Baldrick).

BAWK (see Bawk).

BAWL [—**out**, —**to**], *v* cry aloud; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**,

BAW'MAN, *n* batman. [*a*, *n*.

Bawn, *n* an Irish place enclosed for cattle or for

BAW'REL, *n* small kind of hawk. [defense.

BAW'SIN, *n* a badger; sheep's leather.

BAY, *a* brown, nearly chestnut; **Do.**, *n* a bay horse; **Bay'ard**, **Bay'ART**, *n* a bay horse; blind horse; **Bay'ARDLY**, *a* blind.

BAY, —**TREE**, *n* a tree, female laurel; —**S**, *npl* a garland given for victory; learning; —**BERRY**, *n* wax myrtle; —**LEAF**, *n*; —**RUM**, *n* spirit from the baytree.

BAY*, *n* a bend of the sea between two capes; a bend between two bounds; the hollow of a window; place for the mow in a barn, between the floor and the end; division of a roof between the beams or arches; space between the skeerds; space between two binding joists or girders; —**ED**, *a* having bays; —**SALT**, *n* such as is made in seabays; —**STATE**, *n* Massachusetts; —**WIN'DOW**, *n* a projecting window; —**YARN**, *n* woolen yarn.

BAY*, *v* bark as a dog at a thief, bark long; —**ING**, *n*, *a*.

BAY'ONET, *n* a short dagger at the end of a musket; —, *vt* wound or kill with do.; —**ED**, *a*; —**EER**, *n*.

BAYOU', *n* a narrow inlet or gut of water.

BAYS, **BAYZE**, *n* baize.

BAZ'A, **BAZ'AL**, *n* a fine cotton.

BAZAAR', *n* an Eastern market; a place full of retail shops for selling fancy goods.

B.C., Before Christ; **B.C.L.**, Bachelor of Civil Law; **B.C.S.**, Bengal Civil Service; **B.D.**, Bachelor of Divinity.

Bdel'ium, *n* a gum resin.

BDELTON'ETER, *n* an instrument used in blood-BDGS. for Buildings. [letting.

BE, *vm* exist; **BE'ING**, *n* what exists, a person, state of being; **BE'INGPLACE**, *n* place of existence; **BE'ING**, *conj* since; *Be-all and end-all*, the sole object and purpose; *Be it so*, supposing it to be so; let it be so.

BEACH*, *n* seashore, strand; —**Y**, having a beach; **BEACH**, *vt* to run up on the beach; —**ED**, *a* beaten by the seawaves; driven on the beach; —**COMBER**, *n* a runaway convict in Polynesia.

BE'ACON*, *n* a token or signal; a mark well open to be seen; a fire lighted as a signal; a sea mark; a lighthouse; —, *vt* give assistance as a signal; light up; —**ED**, *a*; —**LESS**, *a*; —**FIRE**, *n*; —**AGE**, *n* a toll paid for keeping up beacons.

BEAD, *n* a little ball bored; a string of such worn on the neck or wrist; a string of such used by Roman Catholics, Mahometans, and others, to count the number of prayers; an imitation of beads used as a moulding; **BEAD**, *vt* provide with beads; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING**, *neol* materials for do.; row of do.; —**MAKER**, *n*; —**STRINGER**, *n*; —**TREE**, *n* a tree of which the nuts are used for necklaces; —**SKAKE**, *n*; —**SMAN**, —**SWOMAN**, *n* a person employed to pray for another; —**HOUSE**, *n* house for beadsmen; —**AND QUIRK**, *n* a bead stuck on the edge of a piece of stuff; —

- PLANE, *n* a mouldingplane of semicylindric contour; —PROOF, *a* when a crown of bubbles will stand; —ROLL, *n* list of persons to be prayed for; list of prayers.
- BE'ADLE, BE'DEL, UN'DER DO., *n* a messenger or macebearer belonging to a court, public body, livery company, ward, parish, precinct, university, or church; —SHIP, —RY, BE'DELARY, *n*.
- BE'AGLE, —HOUND, *n* a hound for hunting hares or foxes.
- BEAK, *n* the bill of a bird; mouth; crooked end of a piece of iron as a holder; hard point of a fruit; a small pendent fillet, forming a channel behind; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* a jug with a beak; —HEAD, *n* a small platform in the head or beak of a ship; —IRON, *n* conic part of an anvil; —ING JOINT, *n* formed by the meeting of several heading joints in one continued line; —SHAPED, *a*.
- BEAL, ** n* a swelling, whelk, or pimple; —, *vt* gather matter as a sore.
- BEAM, ** n* a tree; trunk of a tree rough or squared; straight piece of a balance; pole between harnessed horses; cylindrical piece of wood belonging to a loom; cross timbers of a ship; breadth of a ship; horn of a stag; large lever turning on a centre and forming the means of communication between the pistonrod and crankshaft; —ENGINE, *n* one having a beam; —ENDS, *n* when a ship is all on one side; —FILLING, *n* brickwork brought up from the level of the under to the upper sides of the beams; —GUDGINGS, *n* bearings on the center of the beam; —FEATHER, *n* the main feather of a bird's wing.
- BEAM, ** v* shine, send out rays of light; —, *n* a ray as from the sun; —ING, —Y, *a* shining; —INGLY, *ad* brightly; —LESS, *a*; —TREE, *n* wild-service tree; —BIRD, *n* spotted flycatcher.
- BEAN, ** n* a garden pulse; a nut; BE'AN-FED, *a*; —CAPER, *n* a shrub; —COD, *n* husk of beans; —FEAST, *n* feast of beans and bacon; —FIELD, *n*; —FLOUR, —MEAL, *n*; —FLY, *n* *mida*; —LIKE, *a*; —STACK, *n* heap of beans; —STALK, —STRAW, *n* halm of do.; —GOOSE, *n* a bird; —TREFOIL, —TRESSEL, *n* a plant.
- BEAR* (bare, borne,) [—away, —off], *v* carry as a burthen; endure; undergo; give up; be patient; be situated with respect to another place; behave; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* position of one place with regard to another; way of behaving; gesture; charges on an escutcheon; —CLOTH, —ING CLOTH, *n* cloth to cover a child when taken to be baptized.
- BEAR off, —away, carry away, go away; —down, impel; overthrow; —a price, have a certain value; —a hand, make haste; —in hand, keep in expectation; —on, press against; —out, justify; —through, conduct; manage; —up, support; go in a certain direction; —with, endure; —hard, press; —date, be dated; —the bell, be first or leader.
- BEAR* (bore, born), *vt* bring forth as a child, give birth to; yield; —ING, *a* (see Birth, Born).
- BEAR, ** n* fourtoed barley. (Bearn).
- BEAR, ** n* a fourtoed beast; name of an English clan; the emblem of Russia; cluster of stars, the Great Bear, the Little Bear; an iron instrument or roller; —BATING, *n*; —BAITER, *n*; —BERRY, *n* arctostaphylos; —BIND, *n* a climbing plant; —CUB, *n* a whelp; —FLY, *n*; —GARDEN, *n*, a place in which beargriffs are held; place of tumult; —HERD, *n* a bearkeeper; —ISH, —LIKE, *a*; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n* rudeness; —SKIN, *n* skin of a bear; thick shaggy cloth; grenadier's cap; —'s BREECH, *n* an acanthus; —'s EAR, *n* a primula; —'s EAR SANICLE, *n* a *cor-tusa*; —'s FOOT, —'s WORT, *n* a hellebore; —'s GREASE, *n* a pomatum; —WARD, *n* keeper; —WHELP, *n* cub; —WORM, *n* a hairy caterpillar.
- BEARD, ** n* hair growing on the chin; awn or ear of corn; gills of oysters and muscles; barb of an arrow; cheek of a horse; —, *vt* furnish with a beard; take by the beard, oppose to one's face; defy; —ED, *a*; —LESS, *a*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —GRASS, *n* an andropogon; —CASE, *n* an ornament of the Egyptians.
- BEAST, *n* a living being, commonly a fourtoed animal, a brute, a dirty man; —LIKE, —LY, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —LINESS, *n* brutishness, filthiness; BEAST, *n* a game at cards; —OF BURDEN, *n* a horse, mule, llama.
- BEAT* (beat or bet, be'aten), *v* strike, thresh, pound, bruise, throb, overcome, overthrow, go beyond, make way against the sea; BE'ATE-R, *n*; —EN, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —about, search around; —against, strike often; —away, drive off; excavate; —back, drive back; —down, lessen in price; —into, instil; —off, drive away; —out, thrash; drive out; extend by hammering; defeat; —up attack suddenly; make way against the wind by a zigzag course; —up for, go about to enlist; BE'ATEN DOWN, *a*; BE'ATING-ABOUT, *n*; —BACK, *n*; —DOWN, *n*; —OFF, *n*; BE'ATE UP, *n* one who seeks for game.
- BEAT, *n* a stroke, throb, manner of striking; a short note, reversed shake without a turn; Policeman's Beat, district to be walked over.
- BEATH, ** v* bathe in fire.
- BEATIF'-IC, —ICAL, *a* blissful; yielding; having bliss; —ICALLY, *ad*; BEAT'-IFY, *v* make happy; admit into heaven by the Pope as one of the Beati or blessed; —IFIED, *a*; —IFER, *n*; —IFICA'TION, *n*; —ITUDE, *n* blessedness.
- BEAU, *n* a fine fellow; a man of dress; a lover; attendant on a woman; BEAU'-ISH, —LIKE, *a*; —SHIP, *n*; —MONDE, *n* the fashionable world; BEAU, *vt* attend upon a woman.
- Beau ide'al, *Fr*. imaginary standard of excellence.
- BEAU'FET, *n* a sideboard, buffet.
- Beaux es'prits, *Fr*. men of wit.
- BEAUAIRNAIS, *n* a member or follower of the Bonapartist house of Beauharnais.
- BEAUMONTITE, *n* hydrosilicate of copper.
- BEAU'TY, *n* fairness, handsomeness; one who is fair; BEAU'TY, BEAU'TIFY, *vt* make handsome; BEAU'TIFIED, *a*; —FYING, *a*; —FYING, —FICA'TION, *n*; BEAU'TEOUS, BEAU'TIFUL, *a* handsome; BEAU'TEOUSLY, BEAU'TIFULLY, *ad*; BEAU'TOUSNESS, BEAU'TIFULNESS, *n*; BEAU'TILESS, BEAU'TY-WANTING, *a*; —WANING, *a*; —BEAMING, *a*; —SPOT, *n* a spot put to heighten some beauty; a black spot of silk; a foil.
- BE'AYER, ** n* a fourtoed swimming beast; part of do.; hat made of the fur; a thick cloth; part of the helmet that covers the lower part of the face; —, *a*; —, *vt* supply with fur of do.; —ED, *a*; —HAT, *n*; —CUTTER, *n* one who cuts up beaver; —RAT, *n* a beast; —TEEN, *n* a fustian.
- BEBLE'ED, BEBLOO'D, BEBLOO'DY, *vt* make very bloody.
- BEBLOT', *vt* blot much; —TED, *a*.
- BEBLUB'BERED, ** a* swollen with blubbering.
- BEBUS'TLED, *a* having too much bustle.
- BECAFICO, *n* figeater, a bird.
- BECALM', ** vt* keep still; —ING, *n*, *a*; —ED, *a*.
- BECA'ME, ** vt* from Become.
- BECAUSE, *conj* by reason that.
- BECCABUN'GA, *n* a veronica.
- Be'cco, *It*. *n* a beak; goat; cuckold.
- BECH'AMEL, *n* broth thickened with cream.
- BECHANCE', ** ad* by chance; —, *vt* befall, happen.
- BECHARM', ** vt* captivate much.
- Be'chie, *n* medicine for coughs; Do., —AL, *a*.
- BECK, ** n* nod of the head; —, *vt* (see Beckon).
- BECK, ** n* a brook; name of an English clan.
- BECK, BECK'Y, for Rebecca.
- BECK'ET, *n* handle made of rope in the form of a circle; piece of rope put so as to confine a spar.
- BECK'ON [—to], *v* make or call by sign of the hand or head; —, *n* a sign; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; BECLIP', ** vt* embrace. [—ING, *a*; —ING, *n*].
- BECL'O'AKED, *a* wrapped in a cloak.
- BECL'OUND', ** vt* dim, obscure; —ED, *a*.
- BECOME, *vi* enter into some state or condition, wax, be changed to; —of, fate or end of.
- BECOME', *vt* suit, fit, add grace to; BECOM'-ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*.
- BE'CON (see Beacon).
- BECAVAT'ED, *a* wearing a cravat.
- BECP'IPLED, *vt* lame. BECU'RL', *vt* curl much.
- BED, ** n* something made to sleep on; plot of ground in a garden; channel of a river; a hollow on which anything rests; surface on which stones or bricks lie; lower surface; layer or stratum; Do., *v* put to bed; cohabit; sow or plant; fix in the ground; —BED, *a* having a bed; cohabited; —ALE, *n* wedding ale; —BUG, *n* insect infecting beds; —DING, —CLOTHES, —LINEN, *n* furniture of a bed or mattress; —CHAMBER, *n*; —COVER, *n* outer cover of a bed; —CURTAINS, —HANGINGS, *n*; —FELLOW, —FERE, —MATE, —PHEER, *n* one who lies in the same bed; —FOOT, *n* foot of do.; —FURNITURE, *n*; —

BUL, *n*; —**GOWN**, *n* dress for sleeping in bed; —**MAKER**, *n*; —**POST**, *n* post at the corner of the bedstead; —**PAN**, *n* utensil for a bed; —**PRESSE**, *n* a sluggard; —**RID**, —**RIDDEN**, *n* one kept in bed by weakness; —**RITE**, *n* marriage rite; —**ROOM**, *n* place for sleeping; —**SACKING**, *n* cloth on which a mattress rests; —**S HEAD**, *n* head of do.; —**STEAD**, *n* frame of a bed; —**SIDE**, *n* side of the bed; —**STEP**, *n* step for getting into do.; —**STRAW**, *n* straw laid under do.; a plant; —**SWERVER**, *n* one false to the bed; —**TICK**, —**TICKING**, *n* case to hold the feathers of a bed; —**TIME**, *n* time of going to bed; —**WARD**, *ad* towards bed; —**WORK**, *n* work done in bed.

BED-DER, **BEDETTER**, *n* netherstone of an oil-mill; —**MOULDING**, **BEDDINGMOULDING**, *n* mouldings beneath the corona; —**PLATE**, *n* foundation plate of a marine engine; —**DING STONE**, *n* a straight piece of marble to square brick.

Bring to bed, *Put to bed*, deliver of a child; *Make the bed*, set the bed to rights.

BEDAB'BLE,* **BEDAG'GLE**, **BEDRAG'GLE**, *vt* wet, bemire much; —**D**, *a*.

BEDAFF',* *vt* make a fool of.

BED'ALE,* *n* christening ale.

BEDA'RE,* *vt* dare, defy.

BEDARK',* **BEDARK'EN**, *vt* darken.

BEDASH',* *vt* bemire.

BEDAUB' [—with], *vt* daub over; —**ED**, *a*.

BEDAZ'ZLE,* *vt* dim with light; —**ZLED**, *a*; —**ZLING**, *a*; —**ZLINGLY**, *ad*.

BED'DERN, *n* a refectory. **BEDDED'**,* *vt* deaden.

BEDDECK' [—with], *vt* adorn, deck.

BED'EGUAR, *n* substance on rosebushes.

BED'HOUSE, &c. (see *Bedhouse*).

BE'DEL, *n* university beadle; —**RY**, —**SHIP**, *n* office of do.; *Equire Do*.

BEDEV'IL [—with], *vt* throw into much confusion, abuse; —**ED**, *a*. [**ED**, *a*.]

BEDREW',* *vt* wet as with dew; —**ER**, *n*; —**Y**, —**BED'GHT**,* **BEDI'ZEN**, *vt* dress, adorn; —**ED**, *a*.

BEDIM',* *vt* make dim, darken; —**MED**, *a*.

BEDIS'MAL, *vt* make dismal.

BED'LAM, *n* a madhouse in London; a mad-house; —**A**, *a*; —**LIKE**, *a*; —**ITE**, *n* madman.

BEDO'TE, *vt* cause to dote.

BED'OWIN, *n*, *a* (see *Bedwin*).

BEDRENCH',* *vt* soak; —**ED**, *a*.

BEDROF',* *vt* besprinkle; —**PED**, —**T**, *a*.

BEDUCK',* *vt* put under water.

BEDS, *for* Bedfordshire.

BEDUNG',* *vt* manure with dung.

BEDUSK',* *vt* smudge.

BEDUST',* *vt* sprinkle with much dust.

BEDWARF',* *vt* make very little.

BED'WIN, *n* an Arab; —**D**, *a*.

BEDY'E,* *vt* stain; —**D**, *a*.

BEE,* *n* insect that makes honey and wax; emblem of Charlemagne and Napoleon; do. of industry; assembly for helping a settler; piece of plank bolted to the outer end of the bowsprit; —**BREAD**, *n* cerage; —**EATER**, *n* a bird; —**HIVE**, —**SKEP**, —**BUT**, *n* a place to keep bees in; —**FLOWER**, *n* foolstones; —**GARDEN**, *n*; —**GLUE**, *n* propolis; —**HOUSE**, *n* cover for hives; —**LINE**, *n* straight or shortest line; —**MASTER**, *n* one who keeps bees; —**MOTH**, *n* one infesting hives; —**SWAX**, *n*; —**SWING**, *n* a substance found in Port wine; —**LINE**, *n* as a bee flies, a straight line. *Bumble or Humble Bee*, a large bee; *Burny Bee*, the ladybird (see *Apiary*).

BEECH,* *n* a tree; **Do**, **BE'CH-EN**, —**Y**, *a*; —**COAL**, *n* charcoal of do.; —**GALL**, *n* fly maggot on a leaf; —**MAST**, —**NUT**, *n* fruit of do.; —**OIL**, *n* oil made from beechmast; —**TREE**, *n*; —**WOOD**, *n*.

BEEF, *n*, **BEEVES**, *pl* flesh of bulls, cows, and oxen; an ox, bull, or cow; **BE'EF**, **STEAK**, *n*; —**WITTED**, *a* dullwitted; —**EATER**, *n* an eater of beef; yeoman of the King of England's guard; the bird buphaga; —**SUET**, *n* cold fat of beef.

BEELD,* *n* shelter for cattle; protection.

BEE'N,* *n* from the verb *To be*; —*n* a bee; —, *n* *Bee'nel*, *n* an evergreen tree. [*kind of guitar*.]

BEE'N,* *n* a fermented liquor of malt and hops; —**BE'ER-BARREL**, *n*; —**BOTTLE**, *n*; —**BREWER**, *n*; —**BREWERY**, *n*; —**CELLAR**, *n*; —**ENGINE**, *n* engine for raising beer from a cellar; —**GLASS**, *n* large glass; —**GLASSFUL**, *n*; —**HOUSE**, —**SHOP**, *n*; —**MEASURE**, *n*; —**SELLER**, —**SHOPKEEPER**, *n*; —**STAINED**, *a*; **BE'ERINESS**, *n* drunkenness; *Spruce Beer*, *n* made from spruce; *Güwver Beer*, *a* drink.

BEE'STINGS, **BEEST**, *n* first milk of a cow after calving.

BEET, *n* a plant; **BE'ETROOT**, —**RAVE**, —**RADISH**, *n*; —**ROOT SUGAR**, *n* sugar made from do.

BEET,* *n* a turf; —, *vt* pare off turf; feed a fire; **BEET'-ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**AX**, *n* ax for paring.

BE'ETLE,* *n* an insect. [*turf*.]

BE'ETLE,* *n* a heavy wooden hammer; —, *vt* to beat clothes with a hammer or stone; —**STOCK**, *n* handle of a beetle.

BE'ETLE, *vt* jut out; overhang; **BE'ETLING**, *a*; —**BROW**, —**BROWED**, *a* having overhanging brows; —**HEADED**, *a* having a large or thick head.

BEEVES,* *pl* of beef.

BEFALL',* (*befell*, *befall'en*), *v* happen, happen to.

BEFIT',* *vt* become, suit, right to happen; —**TING**, *a*; —**TINGLY**, *ad*.

BEFLAT'TER, *vt* flatter much; —**ED**, *a*.

BEFLOUNCE', *vt* put on too many flourishes; —**D**, *a*.

BEFLOW'ER, *vt* besprinkle with spots.

BEFO'AM,* *vt* cover with foam.

BEFOG',* *vt* hide in a fog; —**GED**, *a*.

BEFOOL',* *vt* make a fool of; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.

BEFO'RE,* *pr*, *ad* further onward, in advance, sooner than, in sight of; —**CITED**, *a*; —**GOING**, *a*; —**HAND**, *ad* by way of anticipation; —**MENTIONED**, *a*; —**TIME**, *a* formerly, in advance.

BEFOR'N,* *pr*, *ad* before. [*of the stipulated time*.]

BEFOR'TUNE, *vt* happen to.

BEFOUL',* *vt* make very foul. [*—MENT*, *n*.]

BEFRIEND',* *vt* act as a friend to; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.

BEFRINGE', *vt* decorate with many fringes; —**D**, *a*.

BEFUR, *vt* decorate with much furs; —**RED**, *a*.

BEFUR'BELOWED, *a* having too many furbelows.

BEG (see *Beg*).

BEG* [—of, —from, —for], *v* ask or live upon alms, ask; —*off*, obtain a pardon for; —**GED**, *a*; —**GABLE**, *a*; —**GING**, *a*; —**GING**, *n* art or practice of so doing; **BEG'GAR**, *n* one who begs; —, *vt* make a beggar, bring to beggary; **BEG'GAR**, **BEG'GAR-LY**, *a*; —**LY**, *ad*; —**LINESS**, *n*; —**BOY**, —**BRAT**, —**CHILD**, *n*; —**MAN**, *n*; —**WOMAN**, *n*; —**GIRL**, —**MAID**, *n*; —**Y**, *n* state of do.; poverty; *Beghard*, *n* an inopportune beggar; *Begging-letter impostor*, one who lives by asking alms in the names of others.

Be'ga, *n* a Bengal landmeasure, $\frac{1}{2}$ of an acre.

Begam', *n* Begum.

BEGER',* (*begot*, *begot'ten*), [—from,] *vt* generate; —**TER**, *n* a father; —**TING**, *n*.

BEGILD',* *vt* gild over; **BEGILT'**, *a*.

BEGIN',* (*began*, *begun'*) [—by, —at, —upon], *v* commence, enter upon something new; —**NER**, *n*; —**NING**, *n*; —**NINGLESS**, *a*.

BEGIRD',* (*begirt*), *vt* bind with a girdle; shut in; **BEGIRT'**, *a*.

Beg'lerbeg, *n* Turkish governor; —**LIC**, *n* province.

BEGLOOM',* *vt* darken. [*of do*.]

BEGNAW',* *vt* cut away.

BEGOD',* *vt* make a god of, deify.

BEGONE',* *excl* go away.

Bego'ria, *n* a plant.

BEGO'RED,* *a* smeared with blood.

BEGOT',* **BEGOT'TEN**, from *Beget*.

BEGRA'VE,* *vt* bury.

BEGRE'AZE,* *vt* smear with grease.

BEGRI'MGE,* *vt* dirt; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*.

BEGRU'DE',* *vt* envy the possession of; —**D**, *a*.

BEGUARD', *n* beghard.

BEGU'LE* [—with], *vt* deceive; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; —**MENT**, **BEGU'L-ING**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*.

BEGU'LT,* *vt* make guilty.

Begu'in, *n* a kind of half monk; a child's cap.

Beguine, *n* uncloistered and unprofessed nun.

Beguina'ge, *n* house in which such live.

Be'gum, *n* widow of a prince.

BEGUM', *vt* daub with gum.

BEGUN',* from *Begin*.

BEHALF,* *n* sake, favor, interest.

BEHAR'PEN,* *vi* happen to.

BEHAUD'ER (see *Bahauder*).

BEHA'VE,* *v* carry, conduct; —**D**, *a*; **BEHA'VIOUR**, *n*.

BEHEAD',* *vt* cut off the head; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.

BEHELD',* from *Behold*.

BEHELL',* *vt* torture with the pains of hell.

Be'hemoth, *n* a supposed large beast.

Be'hen, *n* a plant. **BEHEST'**,* *n* command.

BEH'GHT,* (*behold*), *vt* promise, call, reckon.

BEH'ND,* *pr*, *ad* at the back of, following, lower than; —**HAND**, *ad*, *a* in arrears.

BEHO'LD,* (*beheld*, *behold'en*) *v* look at or towards, see; **BEHO'LD!** *excl*; —**ER**, *n*.

BEHO'DEN,* BEHO'DING, *a* obliged, under an obligation; BEHO'L-DENNESS, —DING, —DING-BEHO'EN,* *vt* sweeten with honey. [NESS, *n*. BEHOOF,* BEHOOVE,* *n* benefit, advantage. BEHOOVE,* *v* be fit or meet for, become; —FUL, *a* fitting; —FULLY, *ad*; BEHOOV'ABLE, *a*. BEHOT,* from Beight. BEHOWL,* *vt* howl at. BE'ING, from Be. BEL'ram (see Bairam). BEJA'DE,* *vt* thoroughly to tire. BEJA'PE,* *vt* laugh at. BEJAUN'DICE,* *vt* infect with jaundice. BEJES'UIT,* *vt* make into a Jesuit. BEJUM'BLE,* *vt* put into confusion. Bek'en, *n* a plant. BEKISS,* *vt* cover with kisses; —ED, —T, *a*. BEKNA'VE,* *vt* call a knave. BEKNO'W,* *vt* acknowledge. [—ED, *a*. BELA'BOR [—with], *vt* thump much, beat soundly; BELA'CE,* *vt* fasten, belay; BELA'CED, *a* dressed with lace. BELA'DY,* *vt* to call "My lady" too often. BELAM', *vt* beat. BEL'AMOUR, BEL'AMY, *n* gallant, consort, friend. BELA'TE,* *vt* keep back, make too late; —D, *a*; —BELA'VE,* *vt* wash. [DNSS, *n*. BELA'W'GIVE,* *vt* overdo with law. BELA'Y,* *vt* block up, attack; make a rope fast by turns round a pin without hitching it; splice a rope; —INGPIN, *n* pin for belaying. BELCH* [—out, —forth], *v* send wind from the stomach, pour forth like wind; Do., *n*; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*. BEL'DAM, *n* an old woman, hag. BELE'AGUER, *vt* besiege; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*. BELE'AVE,* *vt* leave. BELLECT'URE, *vt* torment with lectures; —D, *a*. BELE'E, *vt* place on the lee side of. BELEM-NITE, —N'ITE, *n* a fossil, thunderstone. BELEP'ER, *vt* infect with leprosy. Bel Es'prit, singular of Beaux Esprits. BELF, for Belfast. BEL'FRY, *n* a tower or place in which bells are BELGARD', *n* a soft look or glance. [hung. BEL'GIAN, *n*, *a* of or belonging to Belgium or Flanders; BELGIC, *a*. [belonging to fashionable life. BELGRA'VIA, *n* district around Pimlico; —N, *a*, *n* Bel'lial, Heb. *n* a wicked man, personification of BEL'BEL, *vt* traduce much. [evil. BELIE',* *vt* represent falsely, give the lie to, tell lies of; —D, *a*. BELIEF, *n* act of believing, faith, religion, religious persuasion, opinion. BELIE'VE [—in], *v* think to be true, think, trust; BELIE'V-ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ABLE, *a*. BELIGHT,* *vt* show with light, light up. BELI'KE, —LY, *ad* likely, probably. BELI'ME, *vt* smear with lime. BELIT'TLE, *vt* make little. BELI'VE, *ad* quickly. BELL, *n* a hollow metal vessel stricken to give a sound; anything bellshaped; body of a Corinthian column; —, *v* grow like a bell, swell out; put a bell on; —ED, *a*; —FASHIONED, —SHAPED, *a*; —CLAPPER, *n* swinging tongue to strike a bell; —CRANK, *n* a bent lever, as for working a bell; —FLOWER, *n* an apple; —FOUNDER, *n*; —FOUNDRY, —FOUNDERY, *n*; —GABLE, *n* gable having a niche for a bell; —HANGER, *n* one who puts up bells in a house; —HANGING, *n*; —LESS, *a* without a bell; —MAN, *n* a public crier; —METAL, *n*; —PEPPER, *n* a capsicum; —RINGER, *n*; —PULL, —ROPE, —HANDLE, *n*; —WIRE, *n*; —TOWER, *n* belfry; —WEED, *n* a plant; —WETHER, *n* a sheep leading with a bell; —WORT, *n* an *univaria*. [Annabella. BELL, BELLA, *n* for Arabella, Isabella, Sibella. BELLAC'ITY, *n* warlikeness; BEL'LATRIX, *n* warriorress; Bella'trix, *n* she warrior; star in Orion. Belladonna, *n* deadly nightshade, banewort. BELLE, *n* a handsome or gay young lady. BEL'LIBONE [belle et bonne], *n* a woman of great beauty and goodness; BEL'ITUDE, *n* beauty. BELLES LETTRES, *n* literature; BELLELET'RIST, *n*; BELLELETRIS'TICAL, *a*. Belle'r ophon, *n* a fossil shell. Bel'tum, *L*, *n* war; BEL'LI-COUS, —COSE, *Bellique'*, *a*; —COSELY, *ad*; BELLIQ'ERATE, *vt* carry on war; —ERENT, *n* warrior; —ATING, —ERENT, —EROUS, *a*; BELLIQ'ENT, *a* mighty in war; Bello'na, *n* war goddess. BEL'LOW, *n* lead colic

BEL'LOW [—out], *vt* make a noise like a bull, cry aloud; —, *n* a roar; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*. BEL'LOWS, *n* machine to blow the fire; —MAKER, *n*; —MAKING, *n*; —MENDER, *n*; —FISH, *n* trum-BEL'LUINE, *a* brutal, beastly. [petfish. BEL'LY,* *n* that part of the body which contains the bowels; abdomen; the womb; anything swelling out; —, *v* swell, fill out; BEL'LIED, *a* swollen out; —ING, *a*, *n* swelling; —ACHE, *n*; —ACHEBUSH, *n* a *jatropha*; —BAND, *n* baby's or horse's girth; —BOUND, *a* costive; —CHEER, *n* good cheer; —CHURL, *n* a glutton; —DOUBLET, *n* doublet covering the belly; —FRET-TING, *n* chafing of a horse's belly; —FUL, *n*; —GOD, *n* glutton; object of gluttony; —HOLDING, *n* crying out in labor; —PINCHED, *a* starved; —ROLL, *n* a levelling roller; —SLAVE, *n* a slave to the belly; —TIMBER, —LINING, *n* food; —BELLOCK',* *vt* fasten with a lock. [WORM, *n*. BEL'OMANCY,* *n* soothsaying by arrows; Bel'one, *n* a fish, an *esox*. BELONG* [—to], *vi* be the property of, be of kin to; —ING, *n* quality, endowment. Belop'tera, *n* fossil fish. [ED, *a*. BELORD',* *vt* domineer over; call "My lord" —; BELOVE* [—for], *vt* love; BELOV'ED, *a*; Do., *n*, one much loved. BELO'W,* *pr*, *ad*, under, beneath, unworthy of; —BRIDGE, *a*, *ad* below London bridge; Court below, the court of inferior jurisdiction. BELOWT',* *vt* treat as a lout. BELSIRE, *n* an illustrious forefather. BELSWAG'GER, *n* a lewd man. BELT,* *n* a girdle; Do., *vt* gird; beat with a belt; to shear the buttocks and tails of sheep; —ED, *a* likewise one bearing a belt of dignity; —ING, *n* beating with a belt. Bel'tane, BEL'TIN, *n* the Mayday of the Celts. Bel'go, *n* a cetacean. Bel'vedere, Bel'vedere, *n* look-out place on a height or in a garden; a pavilion, tower, or verandah; a *chenopodium*. BELY',* *vt* Belie. Bel'zebub, Heb. *n* a head devil. Be'ma, *n* rostrum, pulpit; a chancel. [DENED, *a*. BEMAD', BEMAD'DEN, *vt* make very mad; BEMAD'-BEMAN'GLE,* *vt* tear asunder or much. BEMASK', *vt* hide with a mask; —T, —ED, *a*. BEMATTER, *vt* cover with matter. BEMA'ZE,* *vt* bewilder. Bem'bez, *n* an insect. BEME'AN,* *vt* lower, degrade. BEME'TE,* *vt* measure. BEMIN'GLE,* *vt* mingle, mix confusedly. BEMIN'RE,* *vt* dirt, drag in the wet; —D, *a*; —BEMIST',* *vt* cover with a mist. [MENT, *n*. BEMO'AN,* *vt* lament much; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*. BEMOCK',* *vt* treat with mocks; —T, —ED, *a*. BEMOIL',* *vt* bemire. BEMOIST'EN,* *vt* moisten. Be'mol,* *n* B flat. BEMON'STER, *vt* make monstrous. BEMO'URN,* *vt* weep over; —ED, *a*. BEMUD'DLE,* *vt* stupefy; BEMUD'DLED, *a*. BEMU'FLE,* *vt* wrap as in a muffler; —D, *a*. BEMU'SE, *vt* overcome by enchantment; —D, *a* overcome, &c.; drunk. [jamin. Ben, —NUT, *n* oil of moringa aptera; —, for Ben-BENCH,* *n* King's Bench prison. BENCH,* *n* a long seat; carpenter's worktable; seat of justice; body of judges; —, *v* furnish with or sit on a bench; —ED, *a*; —ING, *nol* materials for benches; —ER, —MASTER, *n* a governor of an inn of court; alderman; idler; —PLANE, *n* kind of plane. BEND* (bent) [—with, —down], *v* bow, make crooked; overcome; lean, give way; fasten one rope to another; —, *n* curve, bow; side of a ship from the top of the side to the keel; crooked timber of do; hardened clay; BEND'ABLE, *a*; —ER, *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGSTRAKE, *n* two strakes wrought near the coverings; —LET, *n* the sixth part of a shield; —Y, *a* when the field is divided into two parts diagonally; —DEXTER, *n* a bend from the right corner diagonally; —SINISTER, *n* a bend from the left corner diagonally; a mark of illegitimacy; —WITH, *n* a plant; BENT, *n* state of being bent, turn, passion. BENE', *n* oilplant or sesame. BENE'APED,* BENE'APT, *a* when the water does not flow high enough to bring a ship off the ground.

BENE'ATH, *pr*, *ad* below, unworthy of, on earth.
Benedicite! L. Bless ye!
 BEN'EDICT, a mild and salubrious.
 BEN'E-DICT, —DICK, *n* a married man.
 BENEDICTINE, *n*, *a* of or belonging to the monks of St. Benedict.
 BENEDIC-TION, *n* blessing; institution of an abbot; —TIVE, *a*; —TORY, *a* do.
 BENE'FICENT, BENE'FICIENT, *a* well-doing, kind; —LY, *ad*; BENE'FICENCE, BENE'FICENCE, *n* do.; BENE'FAC-TOR, *n* well-doer; —TRESS, *n* woman do.; —TION, BENE'FACT, *n* act of so doing; gift.
 BEN'EFIT, *n* a good conferred, a kindness, profit; Do., *v*; —PLAY, *n* a play acted for the advantage of an actor or other; —OF CLERGY, *n* exemption from penalties for clergymen or persons being able to write; —ED, *a*.
 BEN'EFICE, *n* advantage conferred; income of a churchman in the church of Rome or England; —D, *a* having a benefice; —LESS, *a*.
 BENE'FICIARY, *a* holding a benefice or scholarship, holding a fief under another; —, *n* man do.
 BENE'FICIAL, *a* doing good, useful; —LY, *ad*; —BENEFICENT, *a* well-deserving. [NESS, *n*.
Be'ne plac'io, It when the performer is free to please his taste; BENEPLAC-I-TURE, —TY, *n* goodwill, pleasure; BENEV-OLENT, —OLOUS, *a* having goodwill, kindness; —OLENTLY, *ad*; —OLENTNESS, —OLENCE, *n* do.; *a* tax or forced loan.
 BENE'GRO, *vt* make black.
 BENE'ME, BENEMPNE', *vt* name, promise, give.
 BENET', *vt* insnare.
 BEN'GAL, *n* a land in India; thin stuff of silk and hair; —LIGHT, *n* a firework; —STRIPES, *npl* a cotton.
 BENGAL'EE, BEN'GAL'LY, BENGAL'EE, *n*, *a* of or *Ben'gi*, *n* bang. [belonging to Bengal.
 BEN'HEYL', *a* rich in tin. [darkness; —ED, *a*.
 BEN'GHT, *vt* wrap in darkness, overtake with BENIG-NANT, BEN'GN, *a* kind, wholesome; —NANTLY, BEN'GNLY, *ad*; —NITY, *n* kindness.
 BEN'ISON, *n* blessing.
 Ben'it'er, Fr. *n* a holy water basin.
 BEN'JAMIN, *n* a gum; *a* great coat.
 BEN'JAMITE, *n* one of the tribe of Benjamin.
 BEN'NET, *n* for Benedict; —, *n* the herb avens; —FISH, *n* an African fish.
 Ben'shee (see Banshee).
 BENT, *vt* from Bend.
 BENT, *n* a plant like grass; *a* dead stem of grass; —GRASS, *n*; —ING TIME, *n* time when pigeons feed on bent. [follower of do.
 BEN'THAM, —ISM, *n* utilitarianism; —ITE, *n*.
 BEN'TICK SHROUD, *n* extending from the fustock stave to the opposite channel. [Tito field, &c.
 BEN'TINCK, *n* family of the Lords Portland.
 BENUM', BENUMB', *vt* pinch, stupefy; —ED, *a*; —EDNESS, —MENT, —ING, *n*; —ING, *a*.
 BEN'ZOIN, —ZO'INE, *n* a gum; *a* chemical principle; —ZO'IC, *a*; —ZONE, —ZULE, —ZYLE, —ZOIL, —ZOYL, —ZOY, —ZINE, —ZOATE, —ZAMIDE, *n* chemical compounds of do.
 BEPA'INT, *vt* cover with paint; —ED, *a*.
 BEPA'LE, *vt* make pale.
 BEPEP'PER, *vt* put in too much pepper; —ED, *a*.
 BEPER'WIGGED, *a* decked out with false hair.
 BEPINC'H, *vt* cover with pinches; —T, —ED, *a*.
 BEPOW'DER, *vt* powder much; —ED, *a*.
 BEPLAS'TER, BEPOW'DER, *vt* dress out; —ED, *a*.
 BEPU'ISE, *vt* praise highly; —ED, *a*.
 BEPUCK'ERED, *a* puckered much.
 BEPUFF', *vt* puff much; —ED, *a*.
 BEPUR'PLE, *vt* make purple.
 BEQUE'ATH' [-to], *vt* leave by will; —ER, *n*; —ING, —AL, —MENT, *n*; BEQUEST, *n* what is BEQUO'TE, *vt* quote too much. [bequeathed.
 BERA'IN, *vt* rain upon.
 BERA'TE, *vt* revile, abuse.
 BERA'TLE, *vt* fill with noise.
 Beraw'ite, *n* phosphate of peroxide of iron.
 BERA'Y' (see Bewray).
 Ber'be-ris, BER'BER-RY, *n* the barberry; —RINE, *n* chemical principle of do.
 Berceau', Fr. *n* a cradle; *a* fullarched vault.
 BERE, *n* kind of barley.
 BEREAVE' (bereft), [-of], *vt* carry off, deprive of; —D, *a*; —AL, —MENT, *n*; —R, *n*.
 BERENGA'RIAN, *n* sect denying the real presence.
 BERG, *n* a town.
 BERG, *n* a mine; —MASTER, *n* a chief mining officer; —MOTE, *n* a meeting and court of miners in Derbyshire.

BER'GAMO, *n* town in Italy; kind of coarse tapestry; BER'GAMOT, *n* kind of pear; scent; *a* citron; *a* snuff; *a* tapestry; BER'GOMASK, *n* kind of rustic dance; *Bergamia*, *n* a citron.
 BERGAN'DER, *n* a burrow duck.
 Berge'ret, *n* a song.
 BERG'MANITE, *n* kind of scapolite.
 BERHY'ME, *vt* indulge too freely in rhyme; —D, *a*. *Ber'ulum*, *n* glucinum.
 BERK'ELEY, *n* name of the Lords Berkeley, Fitz-BERKS, for Berkshire. [hardinge, Segrave.
 BERLIN', *n* head town in Prussia; kind of coach; —, *a*; —BLUE, *n* a color; —WORK, *n* kind of tapestry; —WOOL, *n* dyed wools for do.; —PATTERN, *n* pattern for do.; —WAREHOUSE, *n* warehouse for do.; —JEWELLERY, —WARE, *n* cast-Berluccio, *n* a small bird. [iron jewellery.
 BERME, *n* bank or side of a canal opposite the towingpath; walk between the foot of the rampart and side of the moat.
 BER'NACLE GOOSE (see Barnacle).
 BER'NARDINE, *n*, *a* monk of the Benedictine.
 Ber'net, *n* crime of arson. [rule.
 Ber'nouse, *n* cloak of an Arab.
 BEROB', *vt* plunder; —BED, *a*.
 Ber'oö, *n* a sea animal, a medusa.
 BER'RY, *n* a small fruit containing seeds; impregnation of a fish; —, *v* impregnate fish; bear or gather berries; —BEARING, *a*; —LIKE, *a*; —FORMED, *a*; BER'RIED, *a* having berries; im-BER'RY (see Bury). [pregnated.
 BERT, BERTH, *n* bright, as Ethelbert, Egbert, Bertha.
 BERTH-RED, *n* bright in council; *a* man's name; —HOLD, —OLD, *n*; —MUND, *n*; —RIC, *n*; —STAN, *n*; —ULF, *n*; —WIN, *n*.
 BERTRUDE, *n* bright truth; *a* woman's name.
 BERTH, *n* a ship's station; sleepingplace in a ship; office or employment; Do., *vt* put in a sleepingplace, quarter out; —DECK, *n*; —INGMASTER, *n* one who quarters out ships, &c.
 Berthel'ia, *n* a sea mollusk.
 Ber'thierie, *n* sulphate of antimony.
 Berthole'tia, *n* a plant.
 BER'TRAM, *n* bastard peltitory.
 BER'YL, —CRYSTAL, *n* a precious stone; —LINE, *a*.
 BERY'LUM, *n* glucinum.
 BER'ZE-LINE, —LITE, *n* mineral.
 BESA'INT, *vt* make a saint of; —ED, *a*.
 BESA'YLE, *n* kind of writ.
 BESCATT'ER, *vt* throw loosely about; —ED, *a*.
 BESCORN', *vt* mock at.
 BESCATCH', *vt* tear with the nails; —ED, *a*.
 BESCRAWL', *vt* scribble over; —ED, *a*.
 BESCREE'N, *vt* cover with a screen.
 BESCRI'BLE, *vt* cover with writing; —D, *a*.
 BESCUMB'ER, *vt* load with something useless.
 BESCUTCHEON, *vt* provide with an escutcheon.
 BESE'E' (besaw', bese'en), *vt* look, mind.
 BESE'ECH' (bese'ched), *vt* entreat, beg, ask; Do., *n* request; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ER, *n*.
 BESE'EK' (besought'), *vt* look after, request.
 BESE'EM, *vt* become, befit; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, BESE'EN, *a* adapted, fit. [ad; —INGNESS, *n*.
 BESI'T' (beset'), [-with], *vt* waylay, besiege, entangle; BESI'TING, *n*; Do., *a* ensnaring, confirmed, habitual.
 BESA'VE, *vt* shave snugly.
 BESHAW'L, *vt* wrap in a shawl; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 BESHIN'E' (beshone), *vt* shine upon.
 BESHREW', *vt* wish a curse to.
 BESHROUD', *vt* wrap up too much; —ED, *a*.
 BESHUT', *vt* shut up.
 BESI'DE, BESI'DES, *pr*, *ad* at the side of, over and above; —himself, out of his wits.
 BESI'DERY, *n* kind of baking pear.
 BESI'GE [-with], *vt* beset, lay siege to, block up; press closely; —R, *n*; —D, *n*, *a*; —MENT, BESI'G-ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.
 BESI'REN, *vt* entice as a siren.
 BESI'T' (besat'), *vt* become, suit.
 BESLA'VE, *vt* enthrall.
 BESLA'VE, *vt* cover with slaver. BESLI'ME, *vt* do. with slime. BESLOB'BER, *vt* do. with slobber. BESME'AR, *vt* do. with grease; BESME'ARER, *n*. BESMIRCH', *vt* do. with slime. BESMUT', *vt* do. with smut; BESMIRCH'-BESNO'W, *vt* scatter like snow; —ED, *a*. [ED, *a*.
 BESNUFF', *vt* dirty with snuff; —ED, —T, *a*.
 BE'SOM, *n* broom; —, *vt* do; —ER, *n* sweeper; —SELLER, *n*; —MAKER, *n*.
 BESO'RT, *vt* become, befit; —, *n* company, train.

BESOT', *vt* make foolish, doting, drunk; —**TED**, *a*; —**TEDLY**, *ad*; —**TEDNESS**, *n*; —**TINGLY**, *ad*.
BESOUGHT', * from Beseeke.
BESPAN'GLE, *vt* cover with spangles; —**D**, *a*.
BESPAT'TER, * *vt* cover with wet dirt; —**ED**, *a*; —**BESPAWL'**, * *vt* cover with spittle. [ING, *n*.]
BESPE'AK* (bespa'ke, bespo'ken), *vt* speak for beforehand, betoken; —**ER**, *n*; **BESPO'KE**, **BESPO'KEN**, *a*; **BESPE'AK**, *n* what is bespoken.
BESPECK'LE, * *vt* mark with speckles; —**D**, *a*.
BESPI'CE, *vt* put in much spice; —**D**, *a*.
BESPI'T, * *vt* daub with spittle; **BESPEW'**, * *vt* do. with spew; —**ED**, *a*.
BESPO'T, * *vt* mark with spots; —**TED**, *a*.
BESPREAD' (bespread'), *vt* spread over; —, *a* do.
BESPRIN'GLE, *vt* cover with water; —**D**, **BESPRENT'**, *a*; **BESPRINK'LING**, *n*.
BESPU'T, * *vt* throw over scattering.
BESPU'TTER, * *vt* sputter over; —**ED**, *a*.
BESS, **BES'SY**, for Elizabeth.
BEST, * *a*, superlative of good. *Make the best of*, improve to the greatest advantage; —**NESS**, *n* excellence. **BEST**, *ad*, superlative of well.
BEST-ARRA'NGED, —**CONCERT'ED**, —**GOVERN'ED**, —**HEART'ED**, —**HU'MORED**, —**KNO'WN**, —**LOOK'ING**, —**SPO'KEN**, —**TEMP'ERED**, —**TIA'INED**, —**WHIT'TEN**.
BESTA'IN, *vt* mark with stains; —**ED**, *a*.
BESTEAD', * *vt* profit; be of good or convenience.
BEST'IAL, *a* beastly, brutal; —**ALLY**, *ad*; —**AL'ITY**, *n*; —**ALIZE**, —**ATE**, *vt* make like a beast; —**ALIZED**, —**ATED**, *a*.
BESTICK', * *vt* stick over with; **BESTUCK'**, *a*.
BESTIR', * [—one's self], *vt* stir up, get ready.
BESTORM', * *vt* rage.
BESTO'W, * [—on], *vt* give, grant, apply; —**AL**, —**MENT**, —**ING**, *n* act of bestowing, that which is bestowed; —**ER**, *n*.
BESTRAUGHT', * *a* mad, distracted.
BESTRE'AK, * *vt* cover with streaks; —**ED**, *a*.
BESTREW', * *vt* scatter about; **BESTREWN'**, *a*.
BESTRID'DE (bestro'de, bestrid'den), **BESTRAD'DLE**, *vt* place or stretch one leg on each side of a horse or other object; **BESTRID'DEN**, *a*.
BESTUD', * *vt* cover with studs.
BESU'RE, *ad* certainly.
BESWI'KE, * *vt* entice.
BET, **BET'TY**, **BET'SY**, for Elizabeth.
BET, * *n* wager, stake; —, *vt* do.; —**TING**, *n*, *a*; —**TER**, —**TING MAN**, *n* a gambler, a cheat.
BETTING-BANK, —**OFFICE**, —**ROOM**, —**CLUB**, *n* a place for gambling and cheating.
BETA'KE* (betook', beta'ken), [—to], *vt* have re-
BETE'EM, * *vt* bring forth. [course to.]
Be'tel, * *n* a plant which is chewed; —**CHEWER**, *n*.
BETH'EL, *n* dissenting meetinghouse.
BETHINK' (boughten'), *vt* call to mind, consider.
BETH'LEHEM, **BETH'LEM** (see Bethlam), *n*; —**ITE**, **BETHRALL'**, * *vt* enthrall. [n a monk.]
BETHUMP', * *vt* beat.
BETI'DE, * *vt* happen to.
BETI'ME, * **BETI'MES**, *ad* early, seasonably.
BET'LE, *n* Betel.
BETO'KEN, *vt* foreshow, signify; —**ING**, *a*.
Beton', *Fr*, *n* concrete.
BETO'NY, **Beto'nica**, *n* a medicinal plant.
BETOOK', * from Betake.
BETORN', * *a* violently torn.
BETOSS', * *vt* toss into the air; —**ED**, **BETOST'**, *a*.
BETRAP', *vt* entrap.
BETRAY [—to, —for], *vt* give up by breach of trust; show; —**ING**, —**AL**, —**MENT**, *n*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ED**, *n*.
BETRIM', *vt* dress up; —**MED**, *a*; —**MING**, *n*.
BETRO'VE * [—to], *vt* contract to any one with a view to marriage; nominate to a bishopric; —**AL**, —**MENT**, —**ING**, *n* do.; —**ED**, *a*, *n*.
BETRUST', * *vt* entrust; —**ING**, —**MENT**, *n*.
BETTER, * *a*, comparative of good; above standard; *Do*, *n* the superior; *Do*, *vt* make or grow better; —**ING**, —**MENT**, —**NESS**, *n* amelioration; —**MOST**, *a* best; —**HEARTED**, *a*; —**HUMORED**, *a*; —**HALF**, *n* a wife; —**LOOKING**, *a*.
BET'Y, *n* an instrument to break open doors (see **BETUM'BL'D**, * *a* disordered. [Bet.])
BETU'TOR, *vt* instruct.
BETWAT'TLE, * *vt* confound.
BETWEN, * *pr* in the middle of, from one to another; —**ITY**, *n* state of being between.
BETWIXT, * *pr* between two.
Beu'dantite, *n* a mineral.
Beurre', *n* a pear; French millstone.

BEV'EL, *n* any angle not a right angle, or half a one; instrument for making angles; —, *vt* cut to a bevel angle; **BEV'EL**, —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, —**MENT**, *n* a bevel form; —**GEAR**, —**WHEEL**, *n* wheels with teeth at an angle; —**LING**, *a* winding ship timber according to the moulding;
BE'VEER, *n* a lurch. [BEV'ILE, *a* broken as a bevel.]
BEV'ERAGE, *n* drink.
BEV'Y, *n* a flock of birds, a company.
BEWA'IL, *v* grieve for; —**ED**, *a*; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**MENT**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*.
BEWA'KE, * *vt* keep awake.
BEWA'RE, * *vt* look upon or act with caution.
BEWEEP' (bewept'), *v* weep over, weep.
BEWET', * *vt* wet.
BEWHO'RE, *vt* corrupt; call a whore.
BEWIL'DER, * *vt* perplex, entangle, lose in pathless places; —**ED**, *a*; —**EDLY**, *ad*; —**EDNESS**, —**MENT**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*.
BEWIN'TER, * *vt* make like winter.
BEWITCH', * *vt* affect by witchcraft; —**ED**, *a*; —**EDNESS**, *n*; —**ING**, —**MENT**, *n* act of so doing; —**ING**, —**FUL**, *a* enchanting; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**INGNESS**, —**ERY**, *n*; —**ER**, *n*.
BE'WITS, *npl* straps for a hawk's legbells.
BEWON'DERED, * *a* amazed.
BEWRAP', * *vt* cover over; —, *t*, *a*.
BEWRA'Y, * [—to], *vt* show; betray; befoul; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ER**, *n*; —**MENT**, —**BREWRECK'**, *vt* ruin, wreck. [ING, *n*.]
BEWROUGHT', *a* worked.
Be'y, *n* governor of a province; Prince of Tunis; —**LICK**, *n* province of do.
BEYOND, * *pr*, *ad* on the farther side of, yonder; *Go beyond*, deceive; outstrip.
Be'zan, *n* a white or striped cotton cloth.
Be'zant, *n* gold coin of Byzantium; gold disc.
BEZANT'LER, *n* second branch of a stag's horn.
BEZ'EL, —**AIL**, *n* that part of a ring in which the stone is fixed.
Be'zoar, *n* an animal concretion; —**GOAT**, *n*; **BEZOAR'DIC**, *n* acting as an antidote; —**DIC**, —**TICAL**, *a*.
BEZ'ZLE, *vt* embezzle. **BHAE'E** (see Baee).
BHEEL, *n* an aboriginal of Hindostan.
Bhuchamp'ac, *n* a Kæmpferia.
Bi, signifying two, twice, double. **Bi'a**, *n* cowry.
BIAN'GU-LATE, —**LATED**, —**LOUS**, *a* twocornered.
BIARM'IAN, *a* Persian.
BIARTIC'ULATE, *n* twojointed.
BI'AS, *n* weight lodged on one side of a bowl which turns it from the straight line; improper influence; inclination; —, *vt* warp; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**NESS**, —**DRAW'ING**, *n* partiality.
BI'AS, *ad* diagonally.
BI'AUIC'ULATE, *a* having two auricles.
BIAX'AL, *a* having two axles.
BIB, **BIBB**, *n* a piece of linen under a child's chin; piece of timber bolted to the hounds; fish.
BIB, *vi* drink, tipple, sip; —**BER**, —**BLER**, *n*; **BIB'ACIOUS**, **BIB'ULOUS**, *a* given to do; **BIBAC'ITY**, *n*.
BIB'BLEBAE'BLE, *n* idle talk. [capacity for do.]
Bib'io, *n* winefly.
Bib'LE, *n* a sacred book of the Christians; —, **BIB'LICAL**, *a*; **BIB'LICALLY**, *ad* according to do.; —**READING**, *a*; —**READER**, *n* one employed to read the Bible; —**CHRISTIANS**, *n* a modern sect; —**SOCI'ETY**, *n* for distributing the Bible; —**HOUSE**, *n* a house for such society; —**CLASS**, *n* class for studying the Bible; —**MONGER**, *n* one who parades the Bible; —**OATH**, *n* an oath taken on the Bible; **BIB'LIOMANCY**, *n* soothsaying by the Bible; —**LIO'LATRY**, *n* worship of do.; —**LICIST**, *n* one versed in Biblical learning; —**LIST**, *n* one skilled in the Bible or making it the only rule of faith.
BIBLI-O-G-RAP-HY, —**O-L-O-G-Y**, *n* science of books and bookprinting; —**O-G-RAP-H-I-C**, —**O-G-RAP-H-I-CAL**, —**O-L-O-G-I-CAL**, *a*; —**O-G-RAP-H-I-CALLY**, *ad*; —**O-G-RAPHER**, —**O-L-O-GIST**, *n* one knowing in do.; **BIB'LI-OLITE**, *n* bookstone; —**OPH'ILISM**, *n* love of books; —**OPH'ILIST**, *n*; —**OMA'NIA**, —**OMA'NIANISM**, *n* mad love for scarce books; —**OMA'NIAC**, —**OMA'NIST**, *n* one so mad; —**OMAN'ACAL**, *a*; —**OPEG'IC**, *a* relating to bookbinding; —**OPHO'BIA**, *n* dread of books; **BIB'LI-OPHILE**, —**OPHILIST**, *n* bookseller; —**OPHILISM**, *n* bookselling; —**OPOL'ICAL**, —**OPOLIS'TIC**, *a* do.; —**OT'APHIST**, *n* a burier of books; **Bib'liotheca**, **BIB'LIOTHE'KE**, *n* library; —**OTH'ECARY**, *n* library-keeper; —**OTH'ECAL**, *a*.
Bib'lus, **BIB'LOS**, *n* Egyptian papyrus.

BIBRAC'ATE, *a* doubly bracteate.
BIB'ULOUS (see *Bib*). [*acid*].
BICAR'ONATE, *n* carbonate with 2 equivalents of
BICAL'CARATE, *a* having two spurs or heels; **Bi-**
CAP'SULAR, *a* do. capsules; **Bi'ceps**, **BICIP'I-TAL**,
 —**TOUS**, *a* do. heads.
BICE, **BISE**, *n* light blue from smalt.
Bicel'um, *n* tradesman's house with two cellars.
Bich'oca, *n* turret, watchtower.
BICK'ER, *n* a bowl, small wooden tub.
BICK'ER,* —**MENT**, *n* wrangle; —, *vi* do.; —**ER**, *n*;
 —**ING**, *n*.
BICK'ERN, *n* an iron with a beak or point.
BICOL'LIGATE, *a* webbed together; **Bi'color**, *a* hav-
 ing two colors; **Bi'corn**, **BICOR'NOUS**, *a* do. horns;
BICOR'FORAL, *a* do. bodies; **BICRU'RAL**, *a* do.,
 legs; **BICON'JUGATE**, *a* being in two pairs, side
 by side; **BICUS'PID**, —**PIDATE**, *a* twopointed;
BICUSP', **Bicus'pis**, *n* do. tooth.
BID,* *n* offer, as of a price at an auction; name
 of an English clan; **Bid** (bade, *bid'den*), *vt* do.,
 order, ask; — *against*, compete with at a sale;
 —*for*, offer for at do.; — *down*, lower a bidding;
 —*up*, raise do.; **BID'DER**, *n*; —**DING**, *n* an auc-
 tion offer; command; —**DEN**, *a*; —**ALE**, **BID'DER**
ALE, *n* invitation to a poor man's house to
 drink and pay for the liquor; **Bid'deas**, songs,
 prayers, or the beadroll; — *fair*, promise well.
BID'DERY, *n* an Indian metal ware.
BID'DY, *n* hen; **Bridget**; Irish woman.
BIDE,* *v* wait, dwell, bear; **Bi'DING**, *n* abode.
BIDEN'TAL, —**TATE**, —**TATED**, *a* having two teeth;
 —**TAL**, *n* fork.
BIDET', *n* a little horse; a bedroom utensil.
BIEN'NIAL, *n* plant which lasts two years; **Do.**, *a*;
 —**LY**, *ad*.
BIER,* *n* something on which anything is borne;
 a carriage for the dead; **Bi'ERBALK**, *n* the
 churchroad for burials.
BiE'STINGS, *n* beesstings.
BIFA'RIOUS, *a* twofold; arranged in two rows;
BiFEROUS, *a* yielding twice a year; **Bi'FID**,
BiFIDATED, *a* split in two; **BiFLO'ROUS**, *a* two-
 flowered; **Bi'FOLD**, *a* twofold; **BiFO'LIATE**, *a*
 with 2 leaves; **BiFO'RATE**, *a* having 2 holes;
BiFO'RINE, **BiFO'RIN**, *n* sac found in the arum;
BiFORM'ITY, *n* double form; **Bi'FORM**, **Bi-**
FORMED, *a* having do.; **Bi'frons**, *n* having two
 faces; **BiFRONT'ED**, **Bi'FRONT**, *a* do.
BiFUR'GATE, *vt* divide into two forks or branches;
 —**COUS**, —**CATING**, *a*; —**CATING**, —**CA'TION**, *n*;
 —**CATE**, —**CATED**, *a*. [*—LIKE*, *a*].
Bi'FIN, *n* kind of apple; dried do.; withered do.;
Big,* *a* large, great in bulk; — *with*, pregnant,
 swollen up; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —**BELLIED**, *a*;
 —**BONED**, *a*; —**BOTTOMED**, *a*; —**CORNERD**, *a* having
 large grains; —**FISTED**, —**HANDED**, *a*; —**NAMED**,
a; —**HEADED**, —**PAUNCHED**, *a*; —**ROUND**, *a* of
 large girth; —**SOUNDING**, *a*; —**SPEAKING**, *n*; —
SWOLLEN, **SWOLN**, *a*; —**UDDERED**, *a*.
Big,* **Bigg**, *n* winter barley.
Big,* *vt* build; —**GER**, *n*.
Big'a, *n* car drawn by two horses.
Big'AM, **Big'AMIST**, *n* one twice married or having
 two wives at the same time; **Big'AMY**, *n*.
Big'AROUN, *n* large whiteheart cherry.
BIGEM'INATE, *a* twoforked.
BIGENT'IAL, *a* having two tribes.
Big'GIN, *n* cap, child's cap; small wooden can.
Big'GIN, *n* building; gentleman's seat.
BIGHT, *n* anything which is bowed or bent, the
 bend of a folded rope; a long bow of shore, as
 the Bight of Benin; a small shallow bay; in-
 ward bent of a horse's chamberl.
Bigno'nia, *n* trumpetflower.
Big'OT, *n* Venetian measure, half boot.
Big'OT, *n* a blind zealot, one unreasonably
 attached to some sect or party; —**OT**, —**OTED**, —
OTICAL, *a*; —**OTEDLY**, *ad*; —**OTRY**, *n* blind zeal,
 prejudice. [*gen*].
BiHYDRO'CRET, *n* compound of 2 atoms of hydro-
 bijow', *Fr.* *n* a jewel; —*terie*, —**TRY**, *n* jewellery,
 knick-knackery.
BIJU'GATE, —**GOUS**, *a* in 2 pairs; end to end;
BILA'BIATE, —**BIATED**, *a* with 2 lips; **BILAN'EL-**
LATE, —**LATED**, *a*; **BILAT'ERAL**, *a* with 2 sides.
Bikh, *n* a poisonous plant.
BIL'ANDER,* **BINNENLAN'DER**, *n* a river and coast
Bil'BERRY, *n* a shrub, *vaccinium*. [*craft*].
Bil'BO, *n*, **Bil'BOES**, *pl* feet shackles; a short
Bil'boquet, *Fr.* *n* cup and ball. [*sword*].
Bild'stein, *H. Du.* *n* mineral used for carving.

BILE, *n* an animal fluid; ill humor (see *Boil*);
BIL'IARY, *a*; —**IIOUS**, *a* having too much bile; —
IIOUSLY, *ad*; —**IIOUSNESS**, *n*; **Bi'LE-DUCT**, *n* a
 vessel; —**STONE**, *n* gallstone.
BILGE,* *n* the broadest or bulging part of a ship's
 bottom; do. of a cask; —**WATER**, *n* water in the
 bilge; stinking water; —**PUMP**, *n* pump for do.
BILGE, *vt* spring a leak, let in water; —**D**, *a*.
BILIM'-BI, —**BING**, *n* a fruit, used for pickles.
BILIN'-GUAL, —**GUOUS**, —**GUAR**, —**GUIS**, *a* in two
 tongues; —**GUIST**, *n* one knowing do.
BILIT'ERAL, *a* consisting of 2 letters.
BILK,* *n* cheat; —, *vt* do.; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.
BILL, **BIL'LY**, for William.
BILL,* *n* beak of a fowl; name of an English
 clan; fluke of an anchor; end of compass tim-
 ber; —**ED**, *a* beaked.
BILL,* *vi* kiss as doves by joining bills; —**ING**, *n*.
BILL,* *n* a hatchet with a hook head, as for
 lopping timber; do. with a long handle for
 battle; —**FISH** *n*; —**MAN**, *n*; —**HOOK**, *n* a short
 bill.
BILL, *n* a written or printed paper; account of
 goods bought or of money owing; draft of a
 proposed law; —**STICKER**, *n* one who sticks bills.
Bill of Exchange, order to pay money at a fu-
 ture date, acknowledged by the party to whom
 addressed, and made transferable; — *fare*, list
 of dishes at a dinner, &c.; — *health*, certificate
 of healthiness of a ship; — *indictment*, act of
 a grand jury; — *loading*, statement of goods
 shipped; — *mortality*, return of deaths; — *the*
play, list of the characters and actors; — *rights*,
 declaration of the rights of the people; — *sale*,
 contract to sell goods. *True Bill*, *n* bill of in-
 dictment authorized by the grand jury.
BILL, *vt* stick up bills; issue bills; —**DIS'COUNT-**
ER, *n* one who discounts bills of exchange; —
DIS'COUNTING, *n*.
BIL'LAGE, *n* breadth of the floor of a ship aground.
BIL'LET, *n* a small paper; note; ticket authorizing
 soldiers to lodge in a house; —, *v* quarter sol-
 diers; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**MASTER**, *n* he who
 issues billets; —**DOUX**, *n* a loveletter.
BIL'LET, *n* log of wood; —**MOULDING**, *n* Norman
 moulding.
BIL'LIARDS, *n* game played with balls and maces;
BiLIARD, *a*; **BiLIARD-BALL**, *n*; —**TABLE**, *n*;
 —**ROOM**, *n*; —**PLAYER**, *n*; —**MARKER**, *n* one
 who attends on the players.
BiL'INGSATE,* *n* a fishmarket in London; foul
 language; —, *a*.
BiL'ION, *n* a million millions in England; a thou-
 sand millions in France.
Bi'lion, *Fr.* *n* small coin of copper plated with
Bi'llo, *n* gold bullion in the mass. [*silver*].
BiL'LOW,* *n* a swollen wave; —, *v* rise, belly, or
 swell as a wave; —**ED**, *a*; —**Y**, —**ING**, *a*; —
BEATEN, *a*.
BiL'LY, —**GOAT**, *n* hegoat (see *Bill*).
Bi'LOBED, **BiLO'-BATE**, —**BATED**, *a* with 2 lobes;
BiLOC'ULAR, *a* do. cells; **BiMAC'U-LATE**, —**LATED**,
a do. spots; **BIMA'NA**, *npl* animals with 2 hands;
BIMA'NE, **BIMA'NOUS**, *a* twohanded; **BIMAR'IAN**,
BIMAR'ICAL, *a* belonging to 2 seas; **BIMAT'-**
ICAL, *a* do. 2 years; **BIME'DIAL**, *a* do. to a quan-
 tity arising from a peculiar combination of two
 other quantities; **BIMEN'SAL**, **BIMES'TRIAL**,
 a twomonthly; **BiN'ARCHY**, *n* rule of two; **Bi-**
NARY, *a* twofold; **Do.**, *n* the constitution of two;
Bi'NAT, **Bi'NATE**, *a* growing in pairs.
Bi'va, *n* a crateva.
BIMAR'GINATE, *a* having a double margin.
BIMONTH'LY, *n*, *a* twice monthly.
BINUS'ULAR, *a* having 2 muscles.
BIN,* *n* a chest for corn, bread, or wine; —**FUL**, *n*.
BIND*(bound, bound'en), [*—to*, —*with*, —*together*],
v fasten with bands; oblige to serve; re-
 strain; border; cover; make hard; — *down*,
 confine; — *out*, —*to*, —*over*, oblige to make ap-
 pearance; — *to*, contract; — *up*, bind together;
 —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a* making fast; obligatory; cos-
 tive; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**INGNESS**, *n*; —**ING**, *n* act of
 fastening; —**ERY**, *n* place for bookbinding;
Br'NDING, *n*col bandage; cover of a book; trim-
 ming of a shoe; iron wrought round the dead-
 eyes; **Do.**, *a*; **Br'NDER**, *n* one who binds, as
 books or shoes; one who undertakes to keep a
 mine open; anything used to bind; **Br'ND-**
WEED, —**WOOD**, *n* a climbing plant; **BiND**, *n*
 a ligature; hardened clay in coal mines; 250 cels.
BINE,* **BiND**, *n* the stem of the hop.

BINER'VATE, *a* having two nerves.
BIN'NACLE, *n* the compassbox of a ship.
BIN'OCLE, *n* a telescope or operaglass for both eyes; **BINOC**'ULAR, *a* having or using two eyes.
BINO'MIAL, **BINOM**'INOUS, —ICAL, *a* having 2 names; composed of only 2 parts connected by the sign *plus* or *minus*.
Binot', *n* a double moldboard plough.
BINOT'ONOUS, *a* having 2 notes.
BINOX'IDE, —YD, *n* deutoxyde.
BIOD'ELLATE, *a* marked with 2 leopardlike spots.
Bi'os, *n* life; **BIODYNAM**'ICS, *n* doctrine of vital forces.
BIOD'RAPHY, *n* history of the life of an individual; —PHER, —PHIST, *n* writer of do.; **BIOD**'GRAPH'IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*.
BIOL'OGY, *n* science of life; **BIOL**'OG'ICAL, *a*.
Bi'OTINE, —TINA, *n* an anorthite.
Bi'ARTUTE, *a* bringing forth 2 at a birth.
Bi'ARTITE, **Bi**'ARTIENT, *a* having 2 parts; **Bi**'PARTI'ON, *n* do.; making do.; **Bi**'ARTILE, **Bi**'PART'IBLE, *a* that may be divided into 2.
Bi'PARENT, *a* open on both sides.
BIPECT'INATE, *a* having 2 edges toothed like a comb.
Bi'PEDAL, **BIPEDA**'NEOUS, **BIPE**'ICAL, *a* 2footed; **Bi**'PED, **Bi**'pes, *n* do. animal.
BIPEL'TATE, *a* having a double shield; **BIPE**'NATE, —NATED, *a* with 2 wings; **BIPE**'ALOUS, *a* with 2 petals; **BIPI**'NATE, —NATED, *a* double pinnate; **BIPI**'NNAT'IFID, *a* double pinnatifid; **BIPO**'LAR, *a* having 2 poles; **BIPU**'XTUAL, *a* having 2 points; **BIPU**'ILLATE, *a* having 2 pupils.
Bi'PONT, **BI**'PONTINE, *a* printed at Deuxponts, Zweybruck, or Bipontium.
BIQUAD'RATE, **BIQUAD**'RAT'IC, *n* square of the square, or fourth power; —IC, *a*.
BIQUIN'TILE, *n* aspect distant 144°.
R'A'DI-ATE, —ATED, *a* with 2 rays.
BIRCH*, *n* a tree, betula; name of an English clan; a rod; —, *vt* flog with do.; **BIRCH**'EN, *a*; —BARK, *n*; —BROOM, *n*; —ROD, *n* rod made of birch twigs; —MAKER, *n* maker of do.; —ER, *n* one who flogs; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n* punishment with a rod; —WINE, *n* wine from birch juice.
BIRD*, *a* fowl, feathered animal; name of an English clan; game; —, *a*; —, *vt* catch birds; —ING, *n*; —HOLT, *n* arrow for shooting birds; —CAGE, *n* for holding birds; —CALL, *n* a whistle to imitate birds; —CATCHER, *n*; —CATCHING, *n*; —CHERRY, *n* a plant; —ER, *n* birdcatcher; —EYED, *a*; —FAN'CIER, *n* amateur or dealer in birds; —FAN'CYING, *n* knowledge of songbirds; —IN-PIECE, *n* a fowling gun; —LIKE, *a*; —LIME, *n* a sticky substance for catching birds; —LIMED, *a*; —LORE, ornithology; —MAN, *n* birdcatcher; —OF PARADISE, *n* a bird; —ORGAN, *n* small barrel organ; —PEPPER, *n* a *capsicum*; —'S-EYE, *n* eye of a bird; a tobacco; wild germander; —'SEYE, *a* speckled as with birds' eyes; seen from above or at a glance; —'SPOOT, *n* a kind of clover; —'S MOUTH, *n* an inner angle or notch; —SEED, *n* seed for birds; —'S NEST, *n* dwelling made by a bird; a plant; —SPIDER, *n* a kind of spider; —STUFFER, *n* one who preserves birds; —STUFFING, *n*; —'S TARES, *n* a plant; —'S TONGUE, *n* marsh groundsel; —WITTED, *a* flighty (see *Aviary*, Ornithology).
Bi'REME, **Bi**'RE'MIS, *n* an ancient galley with two **Bi**'RANDER, *n* kind of wild goose. [banks of oars.
BIROMBOID'AL, *a* having 12 rhombic faces.
Bi'ROCK, *n* birchen; —, *vt* beat with a rod.
Bi'RLAW, *n* bylaw between neighbours.
Bi'RLING, *n* a small seavessel.
BIRM for Birmingham.
BIRM'INGHAM, *n* a town in England; —, *a*; —MADE, *a*; —WAREHOUSE, *n* one for hardware.
Bi'RMAN, *n* Burman.
BIROS'TRATE, —TRATED, *a* having a double back; —TRITES, *n* a fossil shell.
Bi'ROUS'a, *n* a turquoise stone.
BIRT*, *n* a flatfish.
BIRTH*, *n* act of bringing forth or of being brought forth; dignity of family; **BIRTH**'DAY, *n* day or anniversary on which anyone is born; —DAY, *a*; —DAY FEAST, *n*; —DAY PARTY, *n*; —DAY GIFT, *n*; —DOM, —RIGHT, *n* privilege of birth, or to which one is born; —ING, *n* anything added to raise the side of a ship; —LESS, *a* wanting birth; —NIGHT, *n* night on which anyone is born; —NOTE, *n* certificate of birth; —PLACE, *n* where anyone is born; —SIN, *n* sin from

birth; —SONG, *n* a song sung at a birth; —STRAN-
 GLED, *a* strangled at birth; —WORT, *n* a plant.
BIRTH, *vt* work a topside or bulkhead.
Bis, *ad*, *excl* twice.
Bi'sa, *n* corn of Pegu; weight.
Bi'SAN'NUAL, *n* a biennial.
BISCA'YAN, *n* native of Biscay or Basque; —, *a*.
Bi'S'OTIN, *n* confection.
Bi'S'UIT, *n* a hardbaked cake; unglazed porce-
 lain; —, *a*; —BAKER, *n*.
BI'SECT' [—with,—by], *vt* divide into 2 parts; —
 ED, *a*; —ING, *a* dividing do.; —ING, —ION, *n* do.;
BI'SEMENT, *n* one of the parts of a bisected
BI'SE'RIATE, *a* existing in two series. [line.
BI'SER'RATE, *a* twice serrate; **BI**'SE'TOUS, —TO'SE,
a having two bristles; **BI**'SEX'UAL, —OUS, *a*
 hermaphroditic.
BI'SH'OP, *n* an overseer; a Christian priest having
 the superintendence of a large district; a drink
 made of wine, oranges, &c.; Do., *vt* confirm;
 admit into the church; cheat in horse-dealing;
 —LY, —LIKE, *a*; —RIC, —DOM, —'S SEE, *n* juris-
 diction of a bishop; —BLAISE, *n* patron of wool-
 combers; —'S LAWN, *n* fine lawn; —'S SLEEVES,
n part of an Anglican bishop's dress; lady's
 fashion in sleeves; —'S APRON, *n* cassock of a
 bishop; —'S WEED, *n* ammi; —'S WORT, *n* a
BI'SIL'IGUOUS, *n* having seed in two pods. [plant.
BI'SK, *n* soup made by boiling various meats; fault
BI'SKET, *n* biscuit. [at tennis.
BI'SMUTH, *n* a metal; —AL, —IC, *a*; —INE, **BI**-
 MU'TITE, *n* compounds of do.
Bi'so'gno, *n* an inferior person, a beggar.
Bi'SON, *n* kind of wild ox. **Bisque** (see *Bisk*).
BI'SEX'ITLE, *n* leap year; —, *a*.
BI'SS'LINGS, *n* biestings. **Bi**'SS'ON, *a* blind.
BI'STIP'ULED, *a* with two stipules.
Bi'STON, *n* a moth. **Bi**'stort, *n* a polygonum.
Bi'TOURY, *n* a surgeon's knife.
Bi'TER, —TRE, *n* a brown paint.
Bi'stur'es, *npl* small towers at intervals.
BI'SUL'ICATE, —COUS, *a* clovenfooted; twofurrowed.
Bi*, *n* iron mouthpiece of a bridle; a small piece
 bitten out; mouthful; a silver coin, 5d.; a tool
 for boring; —, *vt* put a bit on; —MAKER, *n*; —
 LESS, *a*; —MEAL, *ad* bit by bit.
BIRCH*, *n* she of the dog or fox.
BITE*, *n* action of the teeth; Do. (bit, bit'ten), *vt*
 cut with the teeth; cheat; —in, corrode copper
 or steelplates with acid; —ER, *n* one who bites; a
 trickster; **Bi**'TTEN, *a* cheated; **Bi**'TING, *a* sharp,
 severe; **Bi**'TINGLY, *ad*; **Bi**'TING, *n* cutting, &c.
BI'TER'NATE, *a* twice divided into three.
BI'TERS, **Bi**'TTS, *npl* two pieces of timber holding
 the cable to secure the windlass, on each of
 the bowsprit heel; **Bi**'TTEREND, *n* that part of the
 cable abart the bits.
BITT, *vt* put round the bits.
Bi'TTACLE, (see *Biunacle*).
Bi'TTEN,* from Bite.
Bi'TTER, *a* having a hot unpleasant taste; sharp;
 —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *n* anything bitter; —
vt make bitter; —ED, *a*; —APPLE, *n* a plant;
 —ASH, *n* a tree; —BEAN, *n* a baneful nut; —CU-
 CUMBER, *n* a plant; —DAM'SON, *n* a tree; —
 FUL, *a* full of bitterness; —GOURD, *n* a *cucumis*;
 —ING, *n* a preparation for adulterating beer;
 —ISH, *a* rather bitter; —ISHNESS, *n*; **Bi**'TTERN,
n liquor drained off in saltmaking; bittering;
 —NUT, *n* a timber wood; —S, *n* a liquid cordial;
 a medicine; —OAK, *n* *cerrus*; —SALT, *n* Epsom
 salts; —SEAR, *n* dolomite; —SPOKEN, *a* speaking
 bitterly; —SWEET, *a*; —SWEET, *n* kind of apple;
 woody nightshade; —VETCH, *n* heath pea;
 —WOOD, *n* bitter ash; —WORT, *n* yellow gentian.
Bi'TERN, —TOUR, —TOR, *n* kind of heron.
BI'TUMEN, **BI**'TUMEN, *n* mineral pitch; asphalt;
BI'TUMINOUS, *a*; —NATE, —NIZE, *vt* make into
 bitumen, or mix with; **BI**'TUMED, —NATED, —
 NIZED, *a*; —NIZING, —NATING, —NIZA'TION, *n*;
 —NIF'EROUS, *a* yielding bitumen.
Bi'VALVE, *n* having two shells, as an oyster; **Bi**'-
 VALVE, —D, **BI**'VALV'ULAR, —LOUS, *a* do.; **BI**'VAS-
 CULAR, *a* having 2 vessels; **BI**'VIOUS, *a* having
 or leading 2 ways; **BI**'VAULT'ED, *a* having 2
 vaults; **BI**'VEN'TRAL, *a* do. bellies.
BI'VOUAC, *n* party of soldiers remaining watching
 all night in the open air; —, *vt*; —KING, *n* act
[of do.
Bi'X'WORD, *n* a plant.
BI'WE'ELY, *a*, *ad* twice weekly.
Bi'za, see *Bisa*.

BIZ'ANTINE, *n* a gold coin; a royal gift on feast days. [*RIE*, *n*.]
BIZARRE, *a* odd, fantastic; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*.
BLAB, *v* tattle, let out what might be kept secret; —*DO*, —*HER*, *n*; —*BING*, *a*; —*BING*, *n*; —*TALE*, *n*.
BLABBER, *v* whistle; falter.
BLACK, *n* the darkest color; do. of mourning; name of an English clan; absence of light; a smut; a negro; —*a*; —*LY*, *ad*; **BLACK**, —*EN*, *v* make or grow black; —*ED*, —*ENED*, *a*; —*ENER*, *n*; —*ENING*, *a*; —*ENING*, *n*; —*ING*, *n* act of blackening; —*ISH*, *a*; —*ISHNESS*, *n*; **BLACK-AMOUR**, *n* a negro; —*ACT*, *n* Act 9 Geo. I. making it felony to poach with the face blackened; —*ART*, *n* magic; —*BALL*, *n* a ball used in balloting to reject a candidate; composition to black shoes; —*BALL*, *vt*; —*BALLING*, *n*; —*BALLED*, *a*; —*BALLER*, *n*; —*BAND*, *n* a mineral formation; —*BAND IRONSTONE*, *n*; —*BERRY*, *n* bramble and its fruit; —*BERRY*, *a*; —*BERRY JAM*, *n* preserve of fruit of do.; —*BERRYING*, *n* collection of do.; rambling among the hedges; —*BERRYPUDDING*, *n*; —*BILLED*, *n* having a black bill; —*BIRD*, *n* *turdus merula*; —*BOARD*, *n* a board colored black for showing diagrams or the names of defaulters; —*BODING*, *a* betokening evil; —*BODIED*, *a*; —*BONNET*, *n* the red bunting; —*BOOK*, *n* a book containing a registry of names of offenders for punishment; a book kept in the Exchequer; —*BORDER*, *n* sign of mourning; —*BORDERED*, *a*; —*BORDERER*, *n* one who puts black borders on paper; —*BOY*, *n*; —*BROWED*, *n* having black eyebrows; —*BRYONY*, *n* *tamus*; —*CANKER*, *n* disease in plants; —*CAP*, *n* the warbler; an apple roasted till its skin is black; —*CATTLE*, *n* *scot* Scotch oxen, bulls, and cows; —*CHALK*, *a* a mineral for drawing; —*CLOTH*, *n*; —*COAT*, *n* a clergyman; —*COATED*, *a*; —*COCK*, *n* heathcock; —*COCKADE*, *n* an English cockade; —*COLORIED*, *a*; —*CURRENT*, *n* a shrub and fruit; —*CURRENT JAM*, —*CURRENT JELLY*, *n* preserves; —*CURRENT PUDDING*, *n*; —*DAY*, *n* day of gloom and disaster; —*DEATH*, *n* plague; —*DRAUGHT*, *n* an aperient; —*DROP*, *n* preparation of opium; —*DYED*, *a*; —*EAGLE*, *n* ringtail eagle; emblem of Prussia; —*EARTH*, *n* mould; —*EDGED*, *a*; —*EY*, *n* a negro; —*EYE*, *n* a bruised eyelid; —*EYED*, *n* having black eyes; —*FACED*, *a*; —*FISH*, *n* kind of perch; —*FLAG*, *n* pirate's flag; —*FLUX*, *n* carbonate of potash and charcoal; —*FLY*, *n* a beetle; —*FRIAR*, *a* Dominican; —*FRIARS*, —*FRIARY*, *n* house of do.; —*FOREST*, *n* forest in Swabia; —*GAME*, *n* grouse; —*GENTLEMAN*, *n* the devil; —*GUARD*, *n* man of coarse manners, using abusive language; *Do.*, *a* *Do.*, *vt* abuse with vile language; —*GUARDED*, *a*; —*GUARDLY*, *ad*; —*GUARDISM*, *n*; —*GUM*, *n* a tree; —*HAired*, *a* having black hair; —*HANDLED*, *a*; —*HEAD*, *n* boil; —*HEADED*, *a* having black hair; —*HEART*, *n* a cheery; —*HEARTED*, *a* full of evil intentions; **BLACKING**, *n* substance for cleaning shoes; *Do.*, *a*; **BLACK'ING-BRUSH**, *n* a brush for blacking; —*MAKER*, *n* maker of blacking; **BLACK-IRON**, *n* malleable iron; —*JACK*, *n* a large leather cup; blende; —*LEAD*, *n* graphite for pencils; a preparation for blacking grates; —*LEAD PENCIL*, *n*; —*LEG*, *n* a gambler; a horsesharper; a sheep with diseased legs; a disease in sheep and calves; —*LETTER*, *n* Old English letters; —*LETTER*, *a*; —*LIPPED*, *a*; —*LIST*, *n* list of parties to be punished; —*LOOKING*, *a* angry; —*MAIL*, *n* sum paid to robbers to ward off robbing; —*MAN*, *n* a negro; —*MARTIN*, *n* the swift; —*MATCH*, *n* a firework; —*MONDAY*, *n* day when boys go back to school; —*MONK*, *n* a Benedictine; —*MOOR*, *n* a negro; —*MOUTHED*, *a* scurrilous; —*MUZZLED*, *a*; —*OCHE*, *n*; —*PEOPLED*, *a*; —*FUDDING*, *n* made of blood; —*ROD*, *n* the usher belonging to the House of Lords, and order of the Garter; —*ROWGRAINS*, *n* an ironstone; —*SILVER*, *n* a mineral; —*SKINNED*, *a*; —*SMITH*, *n* a worker in black iron; —*STRAP*, *n* bad liquor, Port wine; —*STREAKED*, *a*; —*STRIPED*, *a*; —*TAIL*, *n* the popefish; —*THORN*, *n* a tree; the sloe; —*THROATED*, *a*; —*TIN*, *n* tin ore; —*TIPPED*, *a*; —*TOED*, *a*; —*TRESSED*, *a* having black tresses; —*TWICH*, *n* a weed; —*VEINED*, *a*; —*VIS'AGED*, *a* having a black complexion; —*VOM'IT*, *n* yellow fever; —*WAD*, —*WADD*, *n* an ore of manganese; —*WASH*, *n* lotion of calomel and lime-water; —*WATER*, *n* a name of rivers; —*WOMAN*, *n* a negress; —*WHISKERED*, *a*; —*WORK*, *n* iron wrought by blacksmiths.

BLACKWELLHALL' *FAC'TOR*, *n* woolen factor.

BLAD'AP'PLE, *n* cactus.

BLAD'DER, *n* the urinary vessel; the air vessel of a fish; distended pericarp; a blister; a packet of lard or paint; —*vt* puff up; —*ED*, *a*; —*ANGLING*, *n* fishing with a hook fastened to a bladder; —*KELP*, *n* a seaweed; —*LIKE*, *a*; —*NUT*, *n* a *staphylea*; —*ROYENA*; an *ilex*; —*SENNA*, *n* a *colutea*; a *coronilla*.

BLADE, *n* the leaf and stalk of grass or corn; sharp part of a knife or sword; the flat upper bone of the shoulder; principal rafter of a roof; a dashing fellow; —*vt* furnish with a blade; **BLA'D-ED**, *a*; —*ER*, **BLA'DE-SMITH**, *n* one who makes or puts in blades; —*METAL*, *n* metal for do.; —*BONE*, *n* the scapula.

Blas, *n* a thin plate; rough wood of a sawcut.

BLAIN, *n* blister, pustule, sore; inflammation of the tongue; disease in cattle.

BLAME, *n* censure, fault, hurt; — [*-for*], *vt* do.; —*LESS*, *a*; —*LESSLY*, *ad*; —*LESSNESS*, *n*; —*FUL*, —*WORTHY*, **BLA'MABLE**, *a*; **BLA'MABLY**, —*FULLY*, *ad*; —*FULNESS*, —*WORTHINESS*, **BLA'MABLENESS**, *n*; **BLA'M-ER**, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *n* **BLANC'ARD**, *n* half blanched linen cloth.

BLANCH, *v* bleach, make or grow white; slur; peel; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *n*; —*IM'ETER*, *n* a measure of bleaching power; —*FARM'HOLDING*, *n* a quitrent, rent paid in silver; —*ING LIQUOR*, *n* chloride of lime; **Blanc-mange'**, —*manger*, *n* a white jelly; —*d'argent*, *n* silver, white.

BLAND, *a* soft, mild; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; **BLAND'ISH**, *vt* soothe, flatter; —*ISHING*, *a*; —*ISHER*, *n*; —*ISHING*, —*ISHMENT*, —*IMENT*, *n*; —*A'TION*, *n* a piece of flattery; **BLANDLI-OQUENT**, *a* of soft and flattering speech; —*OQUENTLY*, *ad*; —*QUENCE*, *n*.

Blangrulle', *n* a Barbary coin.

BLANK, *a* white, pale; without writing; empty; not having rhyme of terminations; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; —*VERSE*, *n*; **BLANK**, *n* an empty space on paper; spot which the shot is to hit; a lot by which nothing is gained; a disk of metal uncoined; 5 deniers tournois; **BLANK**, *vt* damp, void; —*CARTRIDGE*, *n* cartridge without shot.

BLANK'ET, —*ING*, *n* a soft woolen cloth used for beds and wrappers; a pear; —*vt* toss in a blanket, cover with do.; —*TEER*, *n* one who tosses in do.; —*ING*, *n*.

BLAN-QUET, *n* a pear; —*QUETTE*, *n* white fricassee.

BLARE, *vt* bellow, roar; flare; —*R*, *n*; **BLA'RING**, *a*, *n*.

BLAR'NEY, *n* Irish cajolery; —*vt* use do.; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*STONE*, *n* a stone at Blarney Castle, the kissing of which is said to give the Irish the gift of blarney.

BLASPHE'ME, *v* speak improperly of the Almighty; speak ill of a human being; —*n*; **BLASPHE'MING**, **BLAS'PHE-MOUS**, *a*; —*MOUSLY*, *ad*; —*MY*, *n* act of blaspheming.

BLAST, *n* act of blowing; gust of wind; sound of an instrument; explosion of powder; blight; disease of cattle; — [*-with*], *vt* blow with a plague; make to wither; blight with infamy; blow up with gunpowder; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, —*MENT*, *n* blight; explosion, art of blowing up rocks; —*ER*, *n*; —*PIPE*, *n* waste steampipe causing a draught in chimney; —*FAN*, *n* fan for do.

Blaste'ma, *n* axis of growth of an embryo; basis of the ovum; **BLASTOCAR'FOUS**, *a* germinating inside of the pericarp.

BLA'TANT, *a* bellowing like a calf.

BLATCH, *vt* blotch. **Blate**, *a* bashful.

BLAT'TER, *vt* make an idle noise; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, **BLATER-A'TION**, *n*; —*OO'N*, *n* a babble.

Blane'bok, *n* kind of antelope.

BLAY, *n* the bleak; whitebait.

BLAZE, *n* stream of light, flame; burning; white mark on a horse's forehead; do. on a tree; *Do.* [*-up*], *v* burn up with a flame; publish abroad; mark trees; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; **BLA'Z-ING**, *a*; —*ING STAR*, *n* a comet.

BLA'ZEN, *v* explain the figures on armorial bearings; —*forth*, show forth; shine; —*ER*, *n*; —*ED*, *a*; **BLA'ZEN**, —*RY*, *art* of do.

BLEA, *n* wood just under the bark; —*BERRY*, *n* a *vacinium*.

BLEACH [*-with*], *v* make or grow white by being left in the air; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n* act or art of so doing; —*ERY*, —

FIELD, *n* place for bleaching (see Blanch, Blank).
BLEAK, * *a* exposed to the cold or wind; chill; pale; — *LY*, *ad*; — *ISH*, — *Y*, *a*; — *NESS*, *n*.
BLEAR, * *a* having watery or sore eyes; — *a*, *vt* make the eyes watery or sore; — *ED*, *a*; — *EDNESS*, *n*; — *EYED*, *a*.
BLEAT, *n* cry as a sheep; — *vt* do.; — *ING*, *a*, *n*.
BLEB, *n* blister; — *EY*, *a* full of do.
BLED, * from Bleed.
BLEE, *n* color, complexion; — *vi* be like.
BLEED (bled), *v* let or lose blood; issue slowly or in drops; **BLEED-ING, *a*; — *ER*, *n* (see Blood).
Bleit, *a* blate.
BLEMISH, — *MENT*, *n* taint; mark of deformity; — *vt* do.; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a*.
BLEND, *v* hinder; shrink; start back; — *n*, *a* start; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *ER*, *n* a starter.
BLENDHOLDING, *n* blanchholding.
BLEND (blent), [— *with*, — *together*], *vt* mingle; confound; pollute; — *ED*, *BLENT*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*.
BLEND, **BLEND**, *n* a zink ore, black jack; — **BLEND-WATER**, *n* a cattie distemper. [OUS, *a*.
BLENK, * — *Y*, *vi* snow sparingly; — *ING*, *n*.
BLENNORRHEA, *n* inordinate discharge of mucus.
BLENT-NY, — *NIUS*, *n* a fish. **BLENT**, * from Blend.
Blepharon, *n* one with great brows or eyelids.
Blesliquent, *a* broadspoken.
Bless (blessed and blest), [— *with*, — *for*], *vt* wish happiness to, make happy; hallow; — *ER*, *n*; — *ED*, **BLEST**, *a*; — *EDLY*, *ad*; — *EDNESS*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n* a good thing wished, good fortune; — *ED THIS-TLE*, *n* a plant.
Blest, * from Bless.
Ble-ton-ism, *n* finding underground springs by charms; — *IST*, *n* finder of do.
Blew, * from Blow.
BLYME, *n* inflammation in a horse's foot.
BRIGHT, * *n* what is blown or blasts; pestilence; mildew; aphid; — *vt* injure by blowing or pestilence; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *n*.
BLIN, * *vt* stop. **BLIND**, **BLINDE** (see Blend).
BLIND [— *to*], *a* wanting sight of eyes or of mind; unseen or unseeable; **Do**. [— *with*, — *by*], *vt* make blind; fill up hollows between stones with gravel; — *n* something to keep off the sight or light, or to mislead the eye; **BLIND-ED**, *a*; — *ING*, *a*; — *NESS*, *n*; — *AGE*, *n* a timber framing to cover troops, workmen, or sentries; — **BETTLE**, *n* cockchafer; — *ER*, *n* he who blinds; **a** blinker; — **FOLD**, *vt* cover the eyes to hinder from seeing; — **FOLD**, — **FOLDED**, *a*; — **MAN**, *n* one sightless; one who makes out addresses of letters in a postoffice; — **MAN'S BALL**, *n* a fungus; — **MAN'S BUFF**, *n* a game where one who is blindfold has to catch the others; — **NETTLE**, *n* wild hemp; — **SER-FENT**, *n* a reptile; — **SIDE**, *n* the weak side of anyone; — **ROLLER**, *n* roller on which a windowblind hangs; — **VESSEL**, *n* vessel with opening on one side only; — **WORM**, *n* the slowworm.
BLINK (blinked or blinkt.), [— *at*], *wink*, start; shut the eyes to; avoid a subject; — *n*, *a* glimpse; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *ER*, *n* one who blinks; leather covering a horse's eye to prevent him from seeing; — **ARD**, *n* a winker, one who has bad eyes; **BLINKS**, *n* boughs put in the way
BLINK-BEER, *n* sour beer. [where deer pass.
BLISS, *n* happiness, the happiness of heaven; — **FUL**, *a*; — **FULLY**, *ad*; — **FULNESS**, *n*; — **LESS**, *a*; — **PRODUCING**, *a*.
BLISS'OM, *a* excited; — *v* be in a state to take the
BLIST, *a* wounded. [ram.
BLISTER, * *n* a thin bladder on the skin; plaster to raise do.; **Do**. [— *up*, — *with*], *v* raise or rise in blisters; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *Y*, *a* having blisters; — **BETTLE**, — **FLY**, *n* *cantharis*; — **FLAS-TER**, *n*. [amaranth.
BLITE, *n* kind of beet; strawberry; spinach; **an**
BLITHE, * *a* gay, airy; — **SOME**, — **FUL**, *a*; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, — **SOMENESS**, *n*.
BLOAT, * *v* puff up, make to swell; **Do**, **BLO'AT-ED**, *a*; — **EDNESS**, *n*; — **ER**, *n*.
BLOAT, * **BLOTE**, *vt* to smoke; — *ER*, *n* red herring.
BLOB, * **BLOB'ER**, *n* bubble; round lump; **BLOB-LIP**, — **BERLIP**, *n*; — **BERLIPPED**, *a*.
BLOCK, * *n* a heavy piece of iron or stone; the wood on which hats or wigs are shaped; wood on which criminals are beheaded; wood on which boys are whipped; blockhead; case containing the wheels of a pulley; pulley; hindrance;**

continuous mass of houses; wood engraved; mold for a hat; perch; **Do**. (blocked or blockt.)
vt shut up; — *up*, close completely; — *ED*, *a*; — *T* *UP*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *A'DE*, *n* act of shutting up a port or town by military force; — *A'DE*, *vt*; — *A'DED*, *a*; — *A'DING*, *a*; — *HEAD*, *n* a stupid fellow; — *HEAD-ED*, *a*; — *HEADLY*, *ad* like do.; — *CORNICE*, *n* an ornamental cornice; — *HOUSE*, *n* a small fortress; — *ING*, *nol* rough square piece of wood glued on stair joints; — *ING COURSE*, *n* course of masonry laid above a cornice; — *ISH*, — *LIKE*, *a* like a block; stupid; — *ISHLY*, *ad*; — *ISHNESS*, *n*; — *MAKER*, *n* one who makes ships' blocks; — *PRINTING*, *n* printing from engraved blocks; — *TIN*, *n* fine tin cast into blocks.

BLOM'ARY, *n* bloomary.

BLOND, **BLONDE**, — *LACE*, *n* lace of silk; — *n*, *a*.
BLONDE, *a* very fair, with light hair and light blue eyes; — *n* do. person.

BLO'KET, *a* gray.

BLOOD, * *n* red fluid circulating in hearts and vessels of animals; kindred, offspring; murder; a rakish fellow; juice of anything; — *vt*, stain with blood, bleed, enure to blood; — *a*, color of blood; of superior breed; **BLOOD-ED**, *a* covered with blood; deprived of blood; — *ING*, *n*; — **BS-SPOTTED**, — **BOLTERED**, *a*; — **BOUGHT**, *a* bought with blood; — **BAPTISM**, *n* martyrdom of unbaptized persons; — **BROTHER**, *n* brother by blood or birth; — **COL'ORED**, *a*; — **CONSUMING**, *a* consuming blood; — **DYED**, *a* dyed in do.; — **DRENCHT**, — **DRENCHED**, *a*; — **DRIER**, *n* one who prepares do.; — **DRUNK**, *a* drunk with blood; — **EXTORTING**, *a*; — **FLOWER**, *n* *hamanthus*; — **FROZEN**, *a* having the blood frozen; — **GUILTYNESS**, *n* murder; — **GUILTY**, *a*; — **HEAT**, *n* heat of the blood; — **HOT**, *a*; — **HORSE**, *n* a horse of the highest breed; — **HOUND**, *n* a hound that follows by the smell of blood; — **LESS**, *a*; — **LESS-LY**, *ad*; — **LET**, *vt* to bleed; — **LETTER**, *n*; — **LETTING**, *n*; — **LIKE**, *a*; — **MARE**, *n*; — **MARKED**, *a* marked with blood; — **MONTH**, *n* November; — **POLLUTED**, *a*; — **PUDDING**, *n* pudding made of blood; — **RED**, *a* red as do.; — **RELATION**, *n* one related by being of the same descent; — **ROOT**, *n* *sanguinaria canadensis*; bloodwort; — **SACRIFICE**, *n* a sacrifice made with blood; — **SHAKEN**, *a* having put the blood in commotion; — **SHED**, *n* slaughter; murder; — **SHEDDER**, *n*; — **SHEDDING**, *n* do.; — **SHOT**, — **SHOTTEN**, *a* filled with blood; — **SHOTTENNESS**, *n*; — **SIZED**, *a* sized with do.; — **SNAKE**, *n* *hamorrhus*; — **SPATIN**, *n* a horse illness; — **SPELLER**, *n* a bloodshedder; — **SPILLING**, *a*, *n*; — **SPLITTING**, *a*, *n*; — **SPOTTED**, *a*; — **STAINED**, *a*; — **STONE**, *n* hematite; a charm to prevent bleeding at the nose; — **SUCKER**, *n* one who sucks blood; leech; — **SUCKING**, *a*, *n*; — **SWOLN**, — **SWOLLEN**, *n* swollen with blood; — **THIRSTY**, *a* thirsty of blood; — **THIRSTILY**, *ad*; — **THIRSTINESS**, *n*; — **VESSEL**, *n* a vessel in which the blood circulates; — **WARM**, *a* warm as blood; — **WITE**, *n* a fine paid for bloodshed; — **WON**, *a* won with do.; — **WOOD**, *n* logwood; — **WORT**, *n* kind of dock, an American plant.

BLOOD'Y, *a* stained with blood; murderous; — *vt* stain with do.; **BLOOD'Y**, *a* made bloody; — *ING*, *n*; — *EYED*, *a*; — *FACED*, *a*; — *FLUX*, *n* dysentery; — *FLUXED*, *a*; — *HAND*, *n* hand stained with the blood of deer; red hand of Ulster; — *HUNTING*, *a* hunting for blood; — *MARY*, *n* Q. Mary I. of England; — *MIND-ED*, *a* disposed to murder; — *MINDENESS*, *n*; — *MIND-EDLY*, *ad*; — *NOSED*, *a*; — *RED*, *a*; — *SCEP-TERED*, *a* having a sceptre stained with blood; — *SWEAT*, *n* sweating sickness (see Sanguineous).

BLOOM, * *n*, a blossom, flower, opening of flowers; prime of life; name of an English clan; flush on the cheek; blue color on plums; — *v* put forth blossoms; be in a state of youth; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING*, — *Y*, *a* flourishing; youthful; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *INGNESS*, *n*; — *ING*, *n* feverflush of the face — *LESS*, *a*; — *ER*, *n* a woman of bad character dressed up in men's trowers; — *ER-LIKE*, *a* brazen-faced.

BLOOM, * *n* a square piece of iron 2 feet long; do. after the first hammering; — *ARY*, *n* a mill for such work.

BLOOTH, * *n* blowth. **BLORE**, * *n* act of blowing.
BLOSSOM, * *n* flower of a plant; — *vt* put forth do.; — *ED*, — *Y*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a*.
BLOT, * *n* spot, stain; — *vt* do.; rub out; — *ovt*,

erose, reject; —TER, *n* one who blots; a waste book; —TED, *a*; —TING, *a*, *n*; —TINGLY, *ad*; —TINGPAPER, —TINGBOOK, *n* soft paper for drying up ink.

BLOTCH, *n* spot on the skin; —, *vt* do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —Y, *a*; —INESS, *n*.

BLOTE (see Bloat).

Blouse, Blowze, *n* a French smockfrock; a French working man.

Blow, **n* a stroke, sudden shock; egg of a fly; bloom or blossom; Do. (blew, blown), *v* breathe; move with a current; swell; bloom; flyblow; Blo'w about, flutter loosely about; —away, dissipate; —down, prostrate by wind; —in, cause a blast to enter; —hot and cold, waver in expression; —off, shake down by wind; drive from land; —out, extinguish or swell out by blowing; —over, pass away without effect; —up, fill with air, kindle, blast, explode; —upon, —on, make stale, scandalize.

BLow'n, *a*; BLow'n DOWN, *a*; BLow'n UP, *a*; BLow'ING, *a*, *n*; —INGMACHINE, *n* machine for supplying air.

BLow'W-BALL, *n* seed of the dandelion; —ER, *n* one who blows; apparatus to create a draught in the fire; smelter; —FLY, *n* the large fleshy; —MILK, *n* milk from which the cream is blown off; —PIPE, *n* instrument to create a draught, or direct a flame; —POINT, *n* a child's play; —OFF COCK, *n* a stopcock; —OFF PIPE, *n* pipe fixed to the bottom of the boiler; —VALVE, *n* a shifting valve; —Y, *a* windy.

BLOWTH, *n* bloom, blossom, effect of blowing.

BLOWZ'ED, —Y, *a* ruddy, fatfaced; BLOWZ'e, *n* do.

BLUB, *vt* swell. [wench.]

BLUB'BER, *n* fat of whales; bubble; seanette.

BLUB'BER, **v* weep so as to swell the cheeks; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a* swollen.

BLU'CHER, *n* kind of shoe. [a blackguard.]

BLUD'GON, *n* a short heavy stick; —MAN, *n*.

BLUE, **n* the dark primary color; substance used in washing; blue stocking; bluecoat boy; —, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; BLUE, *vt* color blue; BLUE'd, *a*; BLUE'E-BAG, *n* lawyer's bag; bag for blue; —BELL, *n* campanula; —BERRY, *n* shrub and fruit; —BIRD, *n* motacilla; —BLACK, *n* a black of bluish tinge; —BLOOD, *n* aristocratic blood; —BONNET, *n* a centauress, the bluebottle; Scotch Lowlander; —BOOK, *n* Parliamentary document; list of fashionable addresses; list of U. States placemen; —BORDERED, *a*; —BOTTLE, *n* a centauress; fleshy; London policeman; —BREAST, *n* a bird; —BREASTED, *a* having a blue breast; —CAT, *n* Siberian cat; —COLORED, *a*; —CLOTH, *a*; —COAT, *n* servingman; —COAT BOY, *n* boy of Christ's Hospital; —DEVILS, *npl* low spirit; —DYED, *a*; —EDGED, *a*; —EYED, *a*; —FISH, *n* a coryphæa; a termodon; —GRASS, *n* wire grass; —HAired, *a*; —ING, *n* heating iron till it becomes blue; —JACKET, *n* a sailor; —JOHN, *n* flint spar; —LIGHT, *n* kind of firework or signal; —NOSE, *n* Nova Scotian; —NOSED, *a* frostbitten; —OCHRE, *n* a mineral; —PETER, *n* signal for sailing; —PILL, *n* a calomel aperient; —RIBBON, *n* that of the garter; —RUIN, *n* ardent spirits; —S, *npl* the Royal Horse Guards; bluecoat boys; blue devils; —SPOTTED, *a*; —STOCKING, *n* a female pretender to literature; —STOCKINGISM, *n*; —STRIPED, *a*; —VEINED, *a*; —VITRIOL, *n* sulphate of copper; —Y, BLU'ISH, *a* somewhat blue; BLU'ISH-NESS, *n*; —LY, *ad*; —GREEN, *a*.

BLUFF, **a* big; surly; obtuse; full forward; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —BOWED, *a* having broad and flat bows; —HEADED, *a* having an upright stem; —SPOKEN, *a* surly; BLUFF, *n* a high steep cliff, bank, or shore.

BLUN'DER, **n* a gross mistake; Do., *v*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —RUSS, *n* a gun with a spreading mouth; a blockhead; —HEAD, *n* a blockhead.

Blunk, *n* heavy cotton cloth.

BLUNT, **n* dull on the edge or point; rude; —, *vt* make do; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ISH, *a* rather so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —EDGED, *a*; —SPOKEN, *a*; —WITTED, *a*; BLUNT, *n* name of an old English clan; money. [RING, *n*.]

BLUG, **n* blot; stain; —, *vt* do.; —RED, *a*; —BLURT* [—out], *vt* give out suddenly or inadvertently; —ING, *n*.

BLUSH, **n* redness in the cheeks from shame or confusion; sudden appearance —, *a* color of do.

Do. (blusht or blushed), *v* turn red; be ashamed; —ING, —FUL, *a*; —INGLY, —FULLY, *ad*; —LESS, *a*; —ING, *n*; —Y, *a* having the color of a blush; —ET, *n* a young modest girl; —ROSE, *n* kind of rose.

BLUS'TER, *n* roar of storms; boasting, swaggering language; Do. [—about], *vi* boast, swagger; —ING, —OUS, BLUS'TROUS, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ER, *n*.

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Bo! Bo! a shout to frighten children or animals; "He cannot say Bo! to a goose," said of a blockhead.

Bo'a, *n* a large serpent; a rope of fur worn round the neck by women; —constrictor, *n* serpent.

BOAR, **n* the male swine; wild boar; —, *a*; BO'AR-ISH, *a*; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*; —HUNT, *n*; —SPEAR, *n*; —THISTLE, *n* a plant; —STAG, *n* gelded boar.

BOAR, *vt* shoot out and toss the nose.

BOARD, **n* a piece of sawn timber broad and thin, a plank; a table; food; parties assembled round a table; body of commissioners, directors, &c.; deck of a ship; line over which a ship runs between tack and tack; BOARD, *vt* to cover with boards; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*ol planking.

BOARD, *vt* enter a ship by force; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *n*, *a*; —ING NETTING, *n* network to obstruct boarders; —ER, *n*; —ING PIKE, *n*.

BOARD, *v* supply or take victuals in a house; —ING, *a*; —INGHOUSE, *n*; —INGHOUSE KEEPER, *n*; —ER, *n* one who lives in such a house; a pupil in a school who is supplied with food; —INGSCHOOL, *n* a school wherein the pupils are fed; Do., *a*; —WAGES, *n* allowance to servants to find themselves in food; HALFBOARDER, *n* one who has dinner only. Board of Control, governing body for India.

BOAST, **n* brag, vaunting speech; —, *v* do.; BO'AST-ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ING, —IVE, —FUL, *a*; —INGLY, —FULLY, *ad*; —LESS, *a*.

BO'ASTING, *n* rough cutting of stone.

BOAT, **n* a small ship or vessel to navigate the water; —, *a*; —, *vt* carry in a boat; BO'AT-ABLE, *a* navigable by boats; —BILL, *n* a cancruma; —BUILDER, *n*; —FLY, —INSECT, *n* an insect; —HOOK, *n* long pole with a hook at the end; —HOUSE, *n* to keep boats in; —ING, *n* conveying in a boat; taking pleasure in a boat; punishment by confining between two boats; —LOAD, —FUL, *n*; —LIKE, *a*; —MAN, —SMAN, *n* one who manages a boat; —OAR, *n* an oar for a boat; —ROPE, *n* rope for fastening a boat to the shore or a ship; —SHAPED, *a*; —SHELL, *n* a crustacean; —SWAIN, *n* officer having charge of the boats and rigging and whose duty is to summon the crew; —SWAIN'S MATE, *n* assistant of do.; —WOMAN, *n* one rowing a boat or dealing from a boat.

BOAT'ION, *n* roaring, noise.

BOB, BOB'BY, *n* short for Robert.

BOB [—about], *v* play backward and forward or up and down; bait or fish; cheat; —, *n* round ball at the end of a string; name of an English clan; a blow; burden of a song; a term in bell-ringing; worm used for bait; bobbing; jest mine-engine beam; —CHERRY, *n* a child's game; —TAIL, *n* a tail cut short; rabble; —TAILED, *a*; —TAIL WIG, —WIG, *n* short wig; —STAY, *n* to confine the bowsprit to the cutwater; Bear a bob, take part in a song.

Bobance, *n* boasting.

BOB'BERRY, *n* disturbance.

BOB'BIN, *n* small wooden pin with thread on, —WORK, *n* work woven with bobbins; —ET, *n* netting.

BOB'OLINK, *n* an American singing bird.

Bocar'do, *n* kind of syllogism.

BOB'BY, *n* short for Robert; a London policeman.

BOC'ASINE, *n* calamanco.

Bocat'rium, *n* slaughterhouse.

BOCE, *n* a sparus.

BOCK'E-LET, —RET, *n* longwinged hawk.

BOCK'ING, *n* red herring; a coarse woolen.

BOCK'LAND, **n* Bookland.

BODE, **n* omen, something which foretells; a messenger; —, *v* foreshow; —D, *a*; —MENT, BO'DING, *n* omen; —R, *n*; BO'DING, *a*.

BODGE, *n* botch; —, *v*.

BOD'ICE, *n* stays; stiff waistcoat.

BOD'y, **n* the bulk of an animal; its material substance as opposed to spirit; a person; main

army; corporation; strength; —*a*; —, *vt* put into a body; —*CLOTHES*, *n* clothing for the body or for horses; —*COAT*, *n* close fitting coat; —*GUARD*, *n* lifeguard to protect a general or king; —*MAKER*, *n* one who makes the body of a coach; —*POLITIC*, *n* commonwealth under a government; —*SNATCHING*, *n* stealing dead bodies for dissection; —*SNATCHER*, *n*; *Bo'died*, *a* having a body; *Bo'diless*, *a*; —*LY*, *a* relating to the body; —*LY*, *ad* in the shape of a body.

Bo'dium, *n* a crypt.

Bo'd'kin, *n* instrument to bore holes in cloth; *do.* to draw thread; *do.* to dress hair; *a* dagger; —*WORK*, *n* kind of trimming.

Bo'dle, *n* a very small coin; *a* Scotch penny.

Bo'dleian, *a* relating to the Oxford library founded by Sir Thomas Bodley.

Bo'd'tian, *Bo'tian*, *n* *a* belonging to Beotia;

Bo'eria, *n* a countryhouse. [dull, unlettered.

Bog, *n* a marsh, quagmire; —*GY*, *a*; —*GINESS*, *n*;

—, *vt* whelm in mud; —*BEAN*, *n* buckbean; —

BERRY, *n* an *oxycoccus*; —*EARTH*, *n* peaty earth;

—*HOUSE*, *n* a privy; —*IRON ORE*, *n* sort of ore

found in bogs; —*LAND*, *a* living in a boggy country;

—*MOSS*, *n* sphagnum; —*OAK*, —*YEW*, *n* tim-

ber found in a bog; —*ORE*, *n* bogiron ore; —*RUSH*,

n rushgrass; —*SPAVIN*, *n* an encysted tumor;

—*TROTTER*, *n* an Irishman; —*TROTTER*, *a*; —

WHORT, *n* bilberry.

Bo'gle, *n* stammer; unsuccessful attempt;

—*VI*, *do.*; —*R*, *n*; *Bo'gling*, *a*, *n*; *Bo'glish*, *a*.

Bo'gie ENGINE, *n* small engine, or truck frame.

Bo'gie, *Bo'gart*, *Bo'gie*, *n* a ghost.

Bone'a, *n* kind of tea. *Bo'hun* (see Upas).

Bohe'mian, *a*, *n* belonging to Bohemia.

Bo'har (see Boyar); —*IN*, *n* a gentleman.

Boil, *v* heat or cook to a boiling state; —*ED*, *a*;

—*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*.

Boil'er, *n* one who boils; vessel for boiling; the

part of an engine wherein the steam is gener-

ated; —*FUL*, *n* as much as *do.* will hold; —*a*;

—*MAKER*, *n*; —*PLATE*, *n* iron for boilers; —*Y*, *n*

place where salt is boiled.

Boil, *n* a sore swelling.

Bois'terous, *a* loud, stormy; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*.

Bold, *a* daring, fearless, impudent, striking to

the sight, open; —, *n* those who are so; name

of an English clan; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*;

—*FACE*, *n* an impudent person; —*FACE*, —*FACED*,

a; —*SHORE*, *n* an abrupt cliff or rock; —*SPIR'IT*

ED, *a*; *BOLD*, *Bo'lden*, *vt* make bold; *To make*

bold, *use* freedom.

Bo'l'dering, *a* lowering.

Bole, *n* kind of clayey earth; *Bo'lary*, *a*.

Bole, *n* trunk of a tree; stalk, stem.

Bolt, *n* 6-bushel measure of oats, barley,

and potatoes, 4 of wheat and beans, and 2 of

Bolt'ro, *n* a Spanish dance. [salt.

Bolt'us, *n* kind of mushroom; *Bolet'ic*, *a*.

Bo'lis, *n* a meteor; a plummet. [Bolt].

Boll, *n* pod of a plant; —, *vi* form into a boll (see

Bo'l'ard, *n* large post to secure hawseers.

Bo'l'ing, *n* a lopped tree, pollard.

Bologne'se, *a*, *n* relating to Bologna or its school

of painting; *Bolo'gnian*, *a*, *n* *do.*; *Do. stone*, *n*

sulphate of barytes.

Bo'lster, *n* a long round pillow for the head; a

pad or quilt; compress on a wound; part of a

knife blade joining the end of the handle; flank

of an Ionic capital; piece of timber in a hawse-

hole; piece of timber on which anchor stantients

are put; small piece under the gunwale; *Do.*

[—*up*], *vt* support the head with a bolster;

fight with *do.*; prop up temporarily; swell out;

—*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n* supporting, fighting; —*ING*, *a*;

—*ING*, *n*; —*CASE*, *n* case of a bolster.

Bolt, *n* something thrown or made to lock; an

arrow; iron bar; thunderbolt; a measure of

canvass; a great nail; a fetter; 28 ells of can-

vass; name of an English clan; —, *vt* shut with

a bolt; blunt out; swallow hastily; fetter; —*ED*,

a; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *n*; —*HEAD*, *n* a flask; —

ROPE, *n* rope to which the edges of sails are

sewed; —*AUGER*, *n* a large auger; —*STER*, *n*

tool to punch holes and make bolts; —*BOAT*, *n*

strong boat.

Bolt [—*away*. —*off*. —*out*. —*in*], *vi* spring

out with suddenness and speed; —*ER*, *n* a man

or horse who bolts; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*ED*, *a*.

Bolt, *n* a sieve; —, *vt* sift, separate from bran;

—*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*ER*, *n* sieve; net;

—*INGCLOTH*, *n* cloth for sifting; —*INGHOUSE*, *n*

place where meal is sifted; —*INGHUTCH*, —*ING-*

TUB, *n* vessel to bolt meal in.

Bol'tel, *n* a Gothic column.

Bo'l'ter, *vt* besmear; —*ED*, *a*.

Bo'l'tonite, *n* a mineral.

Bo'l'tspirit (see Bowsprit).

Bo'l'us, *n* a very large pill.

Bomb, *n* a hollow ball or shell of cast iron filled

with gunpowder; a loud noise; —*SHELL*, *n*, *do.*;

—, *vt* bombard.

Bom'bard, *n* a great gun, barrel; —, *vt* attack

with bombs; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, —*MENT*, *n* act of so

doing; —*IER*, *n* one who throws bombs, a gunner,

noncommissioned officer of artillery; —*CHEST*,

n for holding bombs; —*KETCH*, —*VESSEL*,

—*SHIP*, *n* ships for firing bombs; —*PROOF*, *a*

protected against bombs; *King Bomba*, *n* nick-

name for the Neapolitan tyrant.

Bombard'ical, *a* thundering like cannon.

Bomb, *BUM*, *vi* make a loud or humming noise;

BUM'blebee, *n* a bee; *Bom'bard phrase*, *n*

highsounding language; *Bombard'o*, *n* a buf-

foon; *Bombast*, *n* big, highsounding, empty

language; stuffing for a garment; *Do.*, *vt* swell

out; *Bombast*, —*IC*, —*ICAL*, *a*; —*ICALLY*, *ad*;

—*TRY*, *n* bombast.

Bombazine, —*ZETTE*, —*ZET*, *n* thin stuffs.

Bom'baz, *n* the cotton tree.

Bombenick'el, *n* High Dutch ryebread.

Bombil'ious, *a* humming; *Bombila'tion*, *n* *do.*

Bom'bite, *n* a mineral. [sound, noise.

Bom'byx, *n* the silkworm; —*BIC*, —*BYC'INOUS*, *a*;

—*BIATE*, —*BATE*, *n* a salt. [good saying; jest.

Bon, *Fr.* *a* good; valid; —, *n* debenture; bill;

Bo'na f'ide, *L.* *ad* *a* in good faith, truly.

Bonair, *a* complaisant; yielding; —*ITY*, *n* mild-

Bonan'za, *Sp.* *n* bonus, dividend. [ness.

Bonapar'tist, *n* a follower of Napoleon the

Great, or of M. Louis Napoleon; —*TE'AN*, *a*; —

tism, *n* the principles or party of Napoleon the

Great, or of M. Louis Napoleon; —*TE'S RIBS*, *n*

a sweetmeat.

Bo'na peritu'ra, *L.* perishable goods.

Bo'na'ro'ba, *n* a showy wanton.

Bonas'sus, *n* wild ox; bison.

Bon'bon, *Fr.* *n* sugar plum; —*niere*, *n* box for *do.*

Bon'chief, *n* good consequence.

Bonchrét'ien, *n* a pear.

Bond, *vt* give security for; — *together*, secure by

bonds or bonders.

Bond, *n* anything which binds; a chain; con-

nection; writing of agreement; imprisonment;

method of connecting masonry; —*ED*, *a* secured

by *do.*; *BOND*, *a* bound; in slavery; —*AGE*, *n*

thralldom; —*CREDITOR*, *n* creditor secured by

a bond; —*DEBT*, —*ED DEBT*, *n* debt *do.*; —*ER*, *n*

stones passing through a wall; —*ING*, *n* secure

with *do.*; —*MAN*, —*MAID*, —*WOMAN*, —*SLAVE*,

—*SERVANT*, —*SMAN*, —*SWOMAN*, *n* slave; —*SER-*

VICE, *n* slavery; —*SMAN*, *n* one who gives secu-

rity for another; —*TIMBER*, *n* pieces to bind

brickwork.

Bond'street Loung'er, *n* a London dandy.

Bon'duc, *n* *guilandina*.

Bone, *n* the hard substance which supports the

body; something made of bone; bobbin; an

opera or botanic garden ticket; —, *a*; —, *vt*

make bony; take bones out of meat; steal; to

make a plane surface; —*ACHE*, *n*; —*BLACK*,

—*BROWN*, *n* colors; —*BOILER*, *n* one who boils

down bones; —*BREAKER*, *n* sea-eagle; —*BREAK-*

ING, *a* dangerous; —*CHARCOAL*, *n* animal char-

coal; —*CRUSHER*, *n* machine to break bones; —

D, *a* having bones; freed from bones; —*DUST*, *n*

ground bone manure; —*EATING*, *a*; —*GRUBBER*,

n one who gathers bones in the kennels; one

who digs up bones; —*HANDLED*, *a*; —*LACE*, *n*

woven with bobbins; —*LESS*, *a*; —*S*, *npl* dice;

negro castnets; one who plays on *do.*; —*SET*, *vi*

set a dislocated bone; —*SETTING*, *n*; —*SETTER*,

n; —*SPAVIN*, *n* a horse disease; —*STAINER*, *n*;

—*TURNER*, *n* one who turns bones; —*TURNING*,

n; —*Y*, *Bo'ny*, *a* consisting of bone; full of

bone; *Bo'niness*, *n*.

Bo'ning, *n* art of making a plane surface by the

eye; stealing; taking out bones; *Make no bones*,

make no scruple. [Napoleon.

Bo'ny, *n* a name in England for the Emperor

Bonet'la, *Bo'n'to*, *n* a seafish, the scomber.

Bon'fire, *n* a large fire made on a festival day.

Bon'grace, *n* a forehead cloth.

Bo'niform, *a* a good shape.

BON'IFY, *vt* make good; **BON'ITY**, *n* goodness.
Bonmot, *Fr.* *n* a jest; *Bonnebouche*, *n* a titbit.
BON'NET, *n* a woman or Scotchman's head covering; a kind of little ravelin; an additional sail fastened to another; —, *a*; —, *vi* pull off or knock down a hat; —**CAP**, *n* a cap inside a bonnet; —**ED**, *a*; —**BLOCK**, *n* doll to stick a bonnet on; block for do.; —**CLEANER**, *n*; —**SHAPE**, *n* frame on which a bonnet is made; —**SHAPE MAKER**, *n*; —**MAKER**, *n*; —**SHOP**, *n*; —**RIBBON**, —**STRING**, *n*; *Bonnetrouge*, *n* red republican; —**PEPPER**, *n* a capsicum.

Bon'ny, *a* handsome, plump; —**CLABBER**, *n* sour buttermilk; *Bon'nily*, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —**LASS**, *n*.
BON'NIBEL (*bonne et belle*) *n* a good and handsome *Bo'no Lar'do*, *n* kind of spinnet. [*woman*.]
BON'NIVISS, *n* kind of kidneybean.

BON'TEN, *n* narrow woolen stuff.
Bon'ton, *Fr.* *n* fashion.

Bon'um *Mag'num*, *n* Magnum Bonum.
BON'TUS, *n* a boon, additional premium given.
Bon vivant, *Fr.* boon companion; epicure.

BON'VY (see Bone). *Bon'ze*, *n* priest of Buddha.
BOO'BY, *n* a seabird, gannet; a dolt; —, *a*; —**ISM**, *n* condition of do.; —**HUTCH**, *n* a house for a booby; a clumsy carriage; —**HUT**, *n* a sleigh.

BOOK, *n* a volume; division of a book; —, *a*; —, *vt* register in a book; take places for travelling; register parcels; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**AUCTION**, *n*; —**BINDER**, *n*; —**BINDING**, *n*; —**BINDERY**, *n*; —**BUYER**, *n*; —**CASE**, —**SHELF**, *n*; —**FUL**, *n* as much as a book holds; —**ISH**, —**FUL**, *a* given to reading, having book notions; —**ISHLV**, *ad*; —**ISHNESS**, *n*; —**KNOWLEDGE**, *n*; —**LAND**, *n* land held by registry or deed; —**LEARNED**, *a*; —**LEARNING**, *n*; —**LESS**, *a* not given to bookreading; —**LICENSING**, *n* act of licensing publication of books; —**LICENSER**, *n*; —**LOVING**, *a*; —**MADNESS**, *n* bibliomania; —**MAD**, *a*; —**MAKER**, *n* a maker of books, spinner out of do.; —**MAKING**, *n*; —**MAN**, *n* a scholar; —**MATE**, *n* schoolfellow; —**MINDEDNESS**, *n* love of books; —**MONGER**, *n* dealer in books; —**MUSLIN**, *n* a kind of muslin; —**OATH**, *n* oath made on a Bible or other book; —**SALE**, *n*; —**SELLER**, *n*; —**SELLING**, *n* business of bookseller; —**SHOP**, —**STORE**, *n*; —**STALL**, *n* a stand from which books are sold; —**STAND**, *n*; —**STONE**, *n* *bibliolite*; —**WORM**, *n* a worm; a close student of narrow mind; —**WRITING**, *n*.

BOOK-KEEPER, *n* an accountant, clerk; —**KEEPING**, *n* art of keeping books; **BOOK'ING-OFFICE**, *n* place where passengers or parcels are booked; —**CLERK**, *n*. *Without book*, by memory.

BOOM, *n* a tree or long beam; a pole loose at one end to take the bottoms of sails; a bar or iron chain to block up a river or harbor; spare timbers piled on the deck; a pole set up as a landmark; —**KIN**, *n* small boom in the bows.

BOOM, *n* noise like a bittern or the firing of a cannon; —, *vi* make such noise; rush with violence; swell and fall together; —**ING**, *a*, *n*.

BOOM'ER, *n* large kangaroo. [—, *a*.]

BOOM'ERANG, *n* peculiar missile; do. propeller;
BOON, *n* gift; favor granted; prayer; —, *n* flax refuse.

BOON, *a* merry, kind; — **COMPANION**, *n*.

Boops, *n* a fish.

BOOP, *n* a countryman, a rough peasant; —**ISH**, *a*; —**ISHLV**, *ad*; —**ISHNESS**, *n*.

BOOSE, *n* a cowstall.

BOOZE, *vi* drink to excess; —**R**, *n*; **BOOZ'Y**, —**ING**, —**BOOST**, *vt* lift up by pushing. [*a*; —**ING**, *n*.]

BOOST'ERING, *a*, *n* sweating.

BOOT, *n* a covering for the foot and leg; a receptacle within a coach; instrument of torture; —, *vt* provide with boots; torture; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**EE**, *n* a half boot; —**CATCHER**, *n* a person who takes off boots; —**CRIMP**, *n* kind of last; —**HOSE**, *n* outer stockings; spatterdashes; —**IKIN**, *n* small boot; —**HOOK**, —**JACK**, *n* instrument for pulling off boots; —**LACE**, *n* string to fasten up the side of a boot; —**LEG**, *n* leg of a boot; —**LESS**, *a* useless; *LESSLY*, *ad*; —**S**, *n* one who cleans boots and carries messages; —**MAKER**, *n*; —**TOP**, *n* top or appendage to a boot; —**TOPPING**, *n* scraping off grease on a ship's bottom and putting on tallow; —**TREE**, *n* a last.
Boot, *n* profit; gain; —, *vt* do; enrich; *To boot*, *ad* over and above.

Boo'tes, *n* a northern starclutter.

Booth, *n* a house or shed of slight materials; —**KEEPER**, *n*.

Boo'ty, *n* plunder taken in war; *Play booty*, play false; **Boo'tisale**, *n* cheap sale, as of booty.

Bope'ep, *n* a child's game, hide and seek.

Bora'chio, *n* a drunkard; a bottle.

Bo'RABLE (see Bore).

Bo'RAK, **Bo'RAS**, *n* a salt; **Bo'RA'IC**, **Bo'RA'OUS**, *a*; **Bo'RATE**, **Bo'RA'ITE**, *n* salts; **Bo'RON**, *n* element of do.

Bo'rage, **Bora'go**, *n* (see Burrage).

Bo'AMEZ (see Barometz).

Bo'BNIST, *n* (see Bourbonist). [Bowels.

Bo'BORYGM, *n* rumbling made by wind in the

Bo'GER, *n* an iron instrument to bore holes.

BORD, *n* jest, feigned story (see Board).

BORD'AGE, *n* plank of a ship's side; boardland; boardage.

Bordai', **Bord'et'i**, *n* an Indian stuff.

BORDEAUX, **Bourdeaux**, *n* a city of France; claret wine; **Do**, **BORDELAIS**, *a* belonging to do.; **BORDELA'IS**, *n* native of do.

BoR'DEL, **Bord'ello**, *n* brothel; —**DELLER**, *n*.

BoR'DER, *n* the outer edge, boundary, fringe; —, *v* be near, furnish with a border; —**ON**, *v* be near; —*with*, *edge*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ERS**, *npl* neighbouring parts of England and Scotland; —**ER**, *n* one who lives on the border; a Northumbrian or Lowlander of the Scotch border; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n* neighbouring; —**ING**, *n* *neol* edging; **Bord'raging**, *n* an incursion on the borders; **Bor'dure**, *n* a strip surrounding the field.

BORD'HALFPENNY, *n* market stall dues.

BORD'LANDS, *n* lands the income of which was devoted to the board or maintenance of their lords; —**MAN**, *n* tenant of do.; —**LOAD**, *n* provision paid by do.; conveyance of the lord; timber.

Bore* [— *through*, — *out*], *v* make or have a hole in; —, *n* a hole made by boring; size of a hole, as a gun; an instrument used in boring; sudden rise of the tide in a river; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n* one who bores; an instrument; a wood-eating worm; —**COLE**, *n* a winter cabbage; **Bo'RABLE**, *a*. **Bo'RING**, *n* act of making a hole; hole so made: chips of do.; —, *a*; —**BAR**, —**BOLT**, *n* a tool; —**COLLAR**, *n* part of a machine; —**LATHE**, *n* a small boring apparatus; —**MACHINE**, *n* a large selfacting machine.

Bore*, *n* a worrying person; anything that worries; **Do**. [— *with*], *vt* worry; —**D**, *a*; **Bo'RING**, *a*, *n*; **Bo'REDOM**, *n* prevalence of bore.

Bore*, *n* from Bear.

Bo're-as, *n* north wind; —**AN**, —**AL**, *a*.

Boree, *n* kind of dance.

BORN* [— *in*, — *with*], *a* being from birth; generated; — *to*, — *for*, destined; —**ASS**, *n* an ass from birth; —**FOOL**, *n*; —**IDIO**, *n*; —**SLAVE**, *n*.

BORNE*, *n* from Bear.

Bo'r'ite, *n* a mineral; tellurite of bismuth.

Bornous, *n* cloak with a hood.

Boron, *n* base of boracic acid.

BoR'OUGH, *n* a town having a corporate organization; the southern suburb of London; —, *a* municipal; —**TOWN**, *n*; —**ENGLISH**, *n* descent of property to the youngest son; —**HEAD**, —**HOLDER**, **Bors'holder**, **Burg'holder**, *n* a headborough; tithingman; —**MONGER**, —**MASTER**, *n* one who deals in parliamentary influence; —**MONGERING**, *n*.

BUR'GESS, *n* a freeman or householder of a borough; a member of parliament for a borough; —**SHIP**, *n* quality of do.; —**TICKET**, *n* certificate of do.; —**LIST**, *n* list of householders entitled to vote.

BURGH, *n* a borough in Scotland; —**AL**, —**IST**, *a*; —**ER**, *n* a dweller in a town; —**ERSHIP**, —**BOTE**, *n* contribution for the defense of a town; —**MOTE**, *n* a borough court.

BURG'MASTER, **Burg'omaster**, *n* magistrate of a Flemish or High Dutch town; **BUR'GRAVE**, *n* hereditary governor of a town or castle.

Bourgeois, *Burgeois*, *Fr.* French for a citizen; *Bourgeoisie*, *n* the middle classes.

BoR'OUGH, *n* borrow.

BoR'EL, *n* countrified, clownish.

BoR'ROW [— *from*, — *of*], *vt* take on credit; take or extract from an author; —, *n* a thing borrowed; a pledge; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**ED**, *a*. *Borsel'la*, *n* an instrument to stretch glass.

BoR'URET, *n* salt of boron.

Bos, *L.* *n* ox, &c. **Bo'sa**, *n* intoxicating drink.

Bos'cape, *n* a woody grove; representation of woods; **Bos'KET**, *n* a little wood; **Bos'KY**, *a* woody; drunk.

Bosch/bok, *n* Cape antelope.

Bosh, *n* outline, figure, dash; —, *excl* trash.

Bo'som, * *n* the breast; woman's breast or cover of do.; seat of tenderness, the heart; —, *vt* cover in the bosom, embosom; —, *a* dear, intimate; —ING, *n* embracing, fondling; —FRIEND, *n*; —THOUGHT, *n*; —'S LORD, *n* the heart, conscience.

Bos'quet, *n* Bosket.

Bo'son, *n* Boatswain.

Boss, *n* a raised ornament, stud, knob; water conduit; trough for holding mortar; —ED, —Y, *a*; —AGE, *ncol* raised work; —IVE, *n* humped, crooked.

Boss, * *n* a master; —CARPENTER, *n*; —SHOE-

Bos'tock, *n* man with one testicle. [MAKER, *n*.

Bos'ton, *n* city in New England; town in Lincolnshire; *Bosto'n'i-an*, *n*, *a* belonging to do.; —ANISM, *n* practice of do.

Bos'trychite, *n* gem like a lock of hair.

Bos'yel, *n* kind of crowfoot.

Boswell'-ian, *n* relating to Boswell, Johnson's toady; —ISM, —IANISM, *n* style or manners of do.; *Boz'zy*, *n* nickname of do.

Bot, *n* a small worm; *Bots*, *pl* disease in horses;

Bot-hole, *n* hole made by a bot; —FLY, —BEE, *n* an insect.

Bot'-any, *n* knowledge of plants; —ANIST, *Bot-an'ic*, *n* one skilled in do.; —ANIZE, *vt* study or collect plants; —ANIZING, *a*, *n*; —ANOL'OGY, *n* discourse on do.; —ANOMAL'CY, *n* soothsaying by plants; *BOTAN'-ic*, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*; —IC GARDEN, *n* garden for scientific display of plants. *Bot'anybay*, *n* New South Wales convict sta-

Botar'ga, *Gr* *n* sausage of mullet roes. [tion.

Botch, * *n* blotch on the skin; patch in work; work clumsily done; —, *vt* do.; mend awkwardly; spoil; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*, *a*; —ER, *n* a jobbing tailor; —ERLY, —ERLIKE, *a*; —Y, *a* full of botches; —ILY, *ad*; —ERY, *ncol* patchwork.

Bote, * *n* payment, payment for a man slain; —LESS, *a* bootless.

Bot'roll, *n* tag of a broadsword scabbard.

Both, * *a*, *pro* the two, one and the other; —, *conj* as well; —SIDES, *ad*.

Both'er, —A'TION, *n* trouble, puzzling; — [—

about, —with], *vt* do.; —ING, *a*; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*.

Both'-nia, *n* land on the East Sea; —NIAN,

Both'rodendron, *n* a fossil plant. [—NIC, *a*.

Both'y, *n* a booth, hut. *Boto'loe*, *n* a parrot.

Bot'ry-os, *n* bunch of grapes; —OID, —OIDAL, *a*;

—OLITE, *n* silicious borate of lime.

Bots (see *Bot*). *Bottine*, *n* buskin.

Bot'tle, *n* a vessel of glass, leather, or metal, with a narrow neck, to hold liquids; a measure; bundle of hay; —, *a*; —, *vt* put in bottles; —D, *a*;

—R, *n*; —ALE, —D ALE, *n*; —D BEER, *n*;

—BUMP, *n* the bittens; —COMPANION, —FRIEND, *n*

fellow toper; —FLOWER, *n* a plant; the blue-

bottle; —FUL, *n* as much as a bottle will hold;

—GLASS, *n* glass for bottles; —GOURD, *n* cala-

bash; —GREEN, *n*, *a* a color; —IMP, *n* a demon

in a bottle; —JACK, *n* instrument for turning

meat before a fire; —MERCHANT, *n*; —NOSED, *a*

having a large nose; —NOSED WHALE, *n*; —D

PORTER, *n*; —RACK, *n* frame for holding bottles;

—SCREW, *n* corkscrew; —WAREHOUSE, *n*; *Bot't-*

ling, *n* act of putting in bottles. Look for a

needle in a bottle of hay, make a fruitless search.

Bot'tom, *n* the lowest or deepest part of anything;

ground or part of a ship under water; foundation;

a dale; native strength; the buttocks; a ship;

a ball of thread; deepest workings in a mine;

—, *a* low, lowest; —, *v* build upon, rest on for support; put a bottom to; wind upon; —

ED, *a*; —CAPTAIN, *n* over the bottoms of a mine;

—HEAT, *n* artificial heat in hothouses;

—LAND, *n* land on the borders of a river;

—LESS, *a* fathomless; —LIFT, *n* deepest tier of

pumps; —RAIL, *n* lowest rail of a door; —RY, *n*

borrowing money on security of a ship; —RY

BOND, *n* bond do.; —S, *upl* grounds, dregs.

Bot'tony, *a* having a bud or button at each end.

Bouche, *Bouge*, *n* food; —, *vi* swell out.

Bouchet' *n* a sort of pear.

Boud, *n* a malt insect, weevil.

Boudoir', *n* a lady's private or dressing room;

Bough, * *n* limb of a tree. [—, *a*.

Bou'get, *n* a water vessel. [purchase.

Bought, from *Buy*; —NOTE, *n* memorandum of a

Bought, *n* bend, bight, or twist; the part of a

thing which holds the stone; —Y, *a*.

Bou'gie, *n* wax candle, waxed cord or stick

Bouil'ti, *n* boiled meat; *Bouil'ton*, *n* broth.

Bouk, *vi* turn sick. [mony.

Boulan'gerite, *n* sulphuret of lead and anti-

Bo'ulder, —WALL (see *Bowlder*).

Bouled', *n* a Bengal pleasureboat. [forward.

Boulet', *n* horse with the fetlock joint bending

Boulevard', *n* a rampart or inner promenade

around a town planted with trees.

Boult (see *Bolt*).

Boult'ine, *n* a convex moulding.

*Bounce** [—about], *v* leap or spring suddenly;

hit so as to rebound; boast; lie; —, *n* do.;

a sudden blow, spring, or noise; dogfish —off,

spring off; —R, *n* a liar, great lie, large person;

Boun'cing, *n*; *Do*, *a* great, bold; *Boun'cingly*,

ad boasting, favorably.

Bound, * *n* boundary; that which binds in; right

to tin mines; leap; jump; —, *v* be or form do;

limit; leap; —about, jump about; —ED [—ed

by], *a* limited; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —STONE, —

ING STONE, *n* a stone to play with; —LESS, *a* un-

limited; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —ARY, *n*

a limit; —ARY STONE, *n*; —LINE, —ARY LINE, *n*.

Bound, * *for* Bind [—by], *a* confined, strait-

ened; —for, intending to go; —to, engaged;

Boun'den, *a* bound, appointed, obligatory;

Boun'denly, *ad*.

Boun'ty, *n* generosity; gift; premium to en-

courage any object; *Boun'teous*, *a*; —OUSLY,

ad; —OUSNESS, *n*; *Boun'ti'-ful*, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*;

—FULNESS, —HEAD, —HEDE, —HOOD, *n*.

Bou'quet, *Fr* *n* bunch of flowers; —ier, *n* flower

holder.

Bourbon'-ist, *n* absolutist; legitimist; —, *a* do;

relating to the house of Bourbon, or the claims

of Henry V.; —IC, *a*; —ISM, *n* doctrines of do.

Bourd, *n* jest; —, *vi* do; —ER, *n* jester; —ING,

a; —INGLY, *ad*.

Bourgeois' (see *Borough*, *Burgeois*).

Bour'geon, *n* sprout from a branch; —, *vi*.

Bourn, *BORN*, *n* a bound; —LESS, *a* without

Bourn, * *Bourne*, *BURN*, *n* a brook. [bounds.

Bour'nonite, *n* antimonial sulphuret of iron.

Bourse, *n* an exchange, stock exchange.

Bouze, *Bouse*, *Booze*, *v* drink lavishly, swallow;

—, *n* drink, a carouse; —R, *n*; *Bouz'-y*, —ING, *a*.

Boustrophe'don, *n* bull ploughing, up and down

like a furrow. [much as is done at once.

Bout, *n* a turn; trial; going and returning; as

Boutade', *n* whim, outspirt.

Bout'ant, *n* flat arch acting as a buttress.

Boute'feu, *n* an incendiary fire-raiser.

Bot'tisale, *n* a cheap sale; sale by lighted match.

Bouton', *n* a button; *Bot'tony*, *a* having the ends

in knots.

Bouts rimes', *n* rhymes to be filled up and made

Bo'va, *n* a wine cellar. [into verses.

Bo'vate, *n* an ox gang, as much land as one ox

can plough in a year; *Bo'vine*, *a* relating to

cattle; *Bo'viform*, *a* having the shape of do;

Bo'vicide, *n* butcher; oxslaughterer.

Bo'veycoal, *n* brown lignite.

Bo'vid, *a* belonging to the Bos tribe.

*Bow** [—to, —down], *v* bend, salute by a bow;

—, *n* bending of the head as a salute; head of

a ship; *Bow'able*, *a*; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING,

n; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —PIECE, *n* gun carried

over the stem of a ship; —MAN, —OAR, *n* one

rowing at the bow; —NET, *n* net of twigs; —

GRACE, *n* a cover for the bows.

Bow'er, *n* a bow anchor or cable.

Bow, * *n* piece of wood bent for shooting arrows;

anything so bent; rainbow; bent piece of

ribbon; fiddlestick; mathematical instrum-

ent; —, *a* in the shape of a bow; *Bo'w-*

bearer, *n* one who carries a bow; a forest

officer; —BEARING, *a*; —BENT, *a* crooked as a

bow; —BOY, *n* young archer; Cupid; —CASE, *n*

case for a bow; —COMPASS, *n* a large compass;

—HAND, *n* hand that draws the bow; —LEG, *n*

a crooked leg; —LEGGED, *a*; —LESS, *a* having no

bow; —MAN, —WOMAN, *n* archer; —PEN, *n*

metallic ruling pen; —SHOT, *n* space to which

an arrow can be shot; —STRING, *n* string of a

bow; —STRINGED, *a*; —STRING, *vt* strangle with

do; —WINDOW, *n* a projecting window; —YER,

n bowmaker; —SAW, *n* kind of saw.

Bow, *n* suburb of London; *Bo'w-dye*, *n* a scarlet;

—BELLS, *n* bells within the heart of the City or

Cockneydom.

Bow'el, *n*, *Bow'els*, *pl* intestines; inner parts;

tenderness; —, *vt* take out bowels; —ED, *a*; —LESS, *a* without pity.

Bow'ER, —*y*, *n* arched retreat in a garden; a lady's room; a muscle; —, *v* embower, lodge; —*y*, *a* full of bowers, shady (see Bow).

Bow-ESS, —*ET*, *n* young nestling hawk.

BowGE (see Bouge).

Bow'IE, —*KNIFE*, *n* large clasp knife.

Bowl,* *n* a round ball; a wide halfglobular vessel or basin; a hollow; head of a tobacco pipe; —, *v* roll as a bowl, or play at bowls; —*along*, run along smoothly; —*out*, knock down wickets; —*ER*, *n* one who bowls; —*S*. —*ING*, *n* game of do.; —*ING GREEN*, —*ING GROUND*, —*ING ALLEY*, *n* place for do.

Bo'WILDER, —*STONE*, *n* large stray sea rock or pebble; —*WALL*, *n* wall of do.

Bow-LINE, —*LING*, *n* a rope to make a sail stand

Bows'SEN, *vt* drench, soak. [sharp.]

Bow'TEL, *n* shaft of a clustered pillar.

Bow'WOW, *n* bark of a dog; —, *vi* do.; —*ING*, *n*.

BowZE, **BowSE**, *vi* haul or pull together.

Box, *n* a hard wood; chest made of wood or metal; compass case; watch case; common stock or fund; enclosed space with seats in a theatre; trough for cutting miters; Christmas gift; driver's seat on a coach; blow with the hand; *Do*, *v* strike or fight with the fists; shut up in a box; sail round; make a cut or hole; —*ER*, *n* a prizefighter; —*ING*, *n* prizefighting; —*ING RING*, *n* place for fighting; —*ING COVES*, *n* gloves for do.; —*IANA*, *n* annals of prizefights and other blackguardism; —*ING MATCH*, *n* fight between two blackguards; —*TICKET*, *n* ticket for theatre boxes; —*OPENER*, *n* attendant on do.; —*KEEPER*, *n* do.; treasurer; —*OFFICE*, *n* place where tickets are sold; —*ORDER*, *n* admission to a playhousebox; —*SEAT*, *n* seat in a playhousebox or on a coachbox; —*DRAIN*, *n* a square underground drain; —*MAKER*, *n* one who makes boxes of wood or of paper; —*FUL*, *n* as much as a box will hold; —*HAUL*, *vt* bring a closehailed ship round on the other tack; —*ING DAY*, —*ING NIGHT*, *n* day after Christmas-day when gifts are given; *Box the compass*, name the compass points; *Box off*, throw the headsails aback.

Box,* *n* a tree, *buxus*; *Do*, —*EN*, *a*; —*TREE*; —*WOOD*, *n*; —*ELDER*, *n* ashleaved maple; —*THORN*, *n* *lycium*.

Boy,* *n* a man child; a lad; —, *vt* treat as a boy; *Do*, —*ISH*, —*LIKE*, *a*; —*ISHLY*, —*LIKE*, *ad*; —*ISHNESS*, —*ISM*, *n*; —*HOOD*, *n* state of being a boy; —*'S PLAY*, *n* play of a boy; —*BISHOP*, *n* chorister dressed up as a bishop; —*BLIND*, *a* undiscerning; —*GIRL*, *n* a hoyden; —*KING*, *n* young king; —*'S LOVE*, *n* southernwood.

Boy'ar, *n* Russian or Slavonian grandee. [pet.]

Boyan, **Boyou**, *n* a pit; a ditch covered by a parapet.

Boyle, *n* name of the Lords Cork, Orrery, Glasgow, Shannon, Boyle, &c.

Boyn, *n* a cheese vat.

BoyNE, *n* river in Ireland; North Aberdeenshire; —*WATER*, *n* do.; tune in celebration of a battle on the 12th of July, in which the Celts were

Boyu'NA, *n* a snake. [beuten.]

Br., short for Bishop.

Brack'ANT, *n* a land in Belgium; —*ANTER*, —*ANSON*, —*ANSON*, *n* native of do.; —*ANSON*, —*ANSON*, *n* dialect of do.; national air of do.; —*ANSON*, —*BRABAN'TINE*, *a*.

Brack'BLE, *n* wrangle; —, *vi* do.; —*R*, *n*; —*MENT*, —*BRACK'BLING*, *n*; —*BLING*, *a*.

Brack'GATE, *a* having the feet feathered.

BrackE, *n* a band, bandage, tie, strap; a pair; armor for the arm; piece of timber with bevel joints; crooked line enclosing a passage or lines; platform over a shaft; a rope by which the yard is turned about; a suspender for trousers; —*MAKER*, *n*; *BrackE*, *vt* bind, tie close, tighten, strengthen; —*UP*, fasten taught; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; *Brack'ING*, *a* strengthening.

Brac'CELET, *n* an ornament or armor for the

BrackE, *n* a bitch pointer. [arm.]

Brack'IAL, *a* belonging to the arm; —*ATE*, *a* spreading like do.; —*IOPOD*, *n*, —*IOPODA*, *pl* a mollusk.

Brach'INUS, *n* a beetle. **Brach'man**, *n* Bramin.

BrachY-CATALECTIC, *n* verse wanting two syllables; —*DIAG'ONAL*, *n* shortest of the diagonals; **BrachY'RA-PHY**, *n* shorthand writing; —*PHYER*, *n*; **BrachYLOGY**, *n* laconic expression;

BrachY'TEROUS, *a* when the wings folded do not reach the tail; **BrachYst'OCHRONE**, *n* curve wherein a body falling by the force of gravity moves in the shortest time through a given space; **BrachY'tYPOS**, *a* of a short form; **BrachYU'ROUS**, *a* shorttailed; —*RUS*, *n*

Brack, *n* break, breach. [do. crustacean.]

Brack'EN,* *n* fern, a brake.

Brack'ET, *n* a stay to support a shelf; cramping iron to stay timber work; cheek of the carriage of a mortar; sign [thus]; —, *vt* put within brackets; —*ED*, *a*; —*STAIRS*, *n*; —*PLUMBER-BLOCK*, *n* support for a shaft to revolve in.

Brack'ISH, —*Y*, *a* saltish, bitter; —*ISHNESS*, *n*.

Bract, **Bract'E**, —*A*, *n* leaves on the stalk of a plant; —*AL*, —*ATE*, *a* having bracts; —*OLE*, *n* little do.; —*OLATE*, having do.; **Bract'LESS**, *a* without bracts; **Bract'ED**, *a* having do.

Brad,* *a* broad.

Brad, *n* a nail with a slight head; name of an English clan; —*ED*, *a* having do.; —*AWL*, *n* a tool. [sloth.]

Brad'Y-POD, —*PUS*, *n* an edentate mammal;

Brag, *n* boast; game at cards; — [—*OF*, —*ABOUT*], *vi* do.; —, *a* proud, boasting; —*GING*, —*GART*, *a* boasting; —*GINGLY*, —*LY*, *ad*; —*GING*, *GARDISE*, —*GARDISM*, *n*; —*GER*, —*GARD*, —*GART*, —*GADO'CIO*, *n* boaster; —*GET*, *n* a sweet drink; bracket; —*LESS*, *a* without ostentation; —*LY*, *a*

Bragan'ZA, *n* kingly house of Portugal. [finely.]

Bra'ei,* *n* god of poetry, &c.

Brah'ma, **Bram'a**, *n* first person of the Hindoo trinity; —*MAIG*, —*MAN'IC*, **BRAM'IC**, *a*; —*MIN*, **BRAM'IN**, *n* a Hindoo priest, one of the first caste; **BRAM'IN-ESS**, —*E'E*, *n* woman do.; —*BULL*, *n* an animal.

Braid,* *vt* weave together, plait; mingle by rubbing; —, *n* something braided; plait of hair; a trimming; —*ER*, *n*; —*ED*, *a* ornamented with braiding; —*ING*, *n*; —*ING*, *ncol* materials for braiding; —*MAKER*, *n*. [braid; —, *vt* tear.]

Braid, *n* sudden start; —, *a* crafty; —, *vt* up-

Brail, *n* small rope to a sail; tie of a hawk's wing; —*UP*, *vt* haul up by do.

Brain, *n* the soft mass within the skull; seat of understanding; fancy; —, *a*; —, *vt* knock out the brains; conceive; **BRAIN**, —*ED*, *a* with or without brains; —*ISH*, *a* hotheaded; —*FEVER*, *n* inflammation of brains; —*SICK*, *a* diseased in do.; —*SICKLY*, *ad*; —*SICKNESS*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a* witless; —*LESSLY*, *ad*; —*PAN*, *n* the skull; —*RACKING*, *a*; —*S*, *pl* understanding; —*THROB*, *n* throbbing of the brains.

Braid, *vi* spring up as seeds; —, *n* springing up

Brat, *n* a rough diamond. [as do.]

BraKE,* from Break; *Do*, *n* an instrument for dressing flax; heavy harrow; machine for holding horses; snaffle; carriage for breaking in horses; instrument to stop a coach or railway train; kneading trough; pump handle; —, *vt* use do.; stop; —*WHEEL*, *n* wheel acted on by a brake; —*SMAN*, —*MAN*, *n* one whose business it is to attend to a railway brake; —*CARRIAGE*, *n* carriage having do. (see Break).

Brake,* *n* a fern; thicket; **BRACKY**, *n* full of **BRACK'Y**, *n* a disease in sheep. [brakes.]

Bra'ma, *n* beam (see Brahina).

BrAM'AH-PRESS, *n* a hydrostatic press; —*LOCK*, *n* a peculiar lock.

BrAM'BLE, *n* blackberry bush; a rough, prickly shrub; a bird; —*D*, **BRAM'BLY**, *a*; —*FINCH*, **BRAM'BLING**, *n* the mountain chaffinch; —*BERRY*, *n* a plant and fruit; —*NET*, *n* hallier.

BRAM'LEFALL, *n* kind of stone.

BRAM'IN, &c. (see Brahmin.)

BRAN,* *n* husk or covering of wheat; **BRAN'NY**, *a* like bran; —*NAGE*, *n* composition for bran.

Bran'card, **BRAN'CART**, *n* a horse litter.

Branch, *n* shoot of a tree; offshoot of anything; subdivision; pilot's commission; candelabrum; *Do*. [—*OUT*], *vi* spread in branches; —*OFF*, turn off aside; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*ING*, —*Y*, *a*; —*INESS*, *n*; —*ER*, *n* what branches; a young hawk; —*LESS*, *a*; —*LET*, *n* a little branch; —*CANDLESTICK*, *n* candlestick with branches; —*ERY*, *n* system of branches; vascular part of fruits; —*WORK*, *n* carved leaves and branches; —*LINE*, *n* a side line of railway; —*ROAD*, *n*; —*OFFICE*, *n* a subsidiary office; —*PILOT*, *n* a sworn pilot.

Bran'chi-a, *npl* gills of fish; —*OPOD*, *n*, —*OP'ODA*, *pl* a crustacean; —*OSTEGAN*, *n* a fish; —*OS'*

TEGIOUS, *a* having covered gills; —REME, *n* animal with setiform legs.

BRAND, * *n* a piece of wood partly burnt; a burning stick; mark made by a hot iron; iron for branding a name or mark; quality of wine; a mark of infamy; thunderbolt; disease; a sword; name of an English clan; Do. [*—* with], *vt* mark or burn with a brand; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*, *a*; —ING IRON, *n*; —GOOSE, *n* a bird; —IRON, *n* a trivet, branding iron; —NEW, *a* new as from BRANDIED (see Brandy). [*the fire.*]

BRAN'DISH, *n* flourish; —, *vt* do; wave or shake a weapon; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n* waving as with a weapon; carved open work.

BRAN'DLE, *vi* shake.

BRAN'DLING, * *n* kind of worm.

BRAN'DNEW, *a* quite new.

BRAN'DRITH, BRAN'DRETH, *n* fence round a well.

BRAN'DY, *n* alcohol obtained from wine; —, *vt* mix with brandy; —WINE, *n* brandy; —BOTTLE, *n*; —BALL, *n* a sweatmeat; —FACED, *a* showing tokens of drunkenness; —MERCHANT, *n*; BRAN'DIED, *a* mixed with brandy; —WINE, *n* a malt spirit; BRAN'DYING, *n*.

BRAN'GLE, *n* squabble; —, *vi* do; —MENT, BRAN'GLING, *n* do; —R, *n*.

BRANK, *n* buckwheat; a bridle for scolds.

BRANK'URSINE, *n* bear's breech.

BRAM'LIN, *n* kind of salmon.

BRANNEW', *a* quite new.

BRAN'ING (see Bran). BRAN'sle, *n* a dance.

BRANT, *a* steep; BRANT, *n* a goose; Do. FOX, *n* BRAN'SEN (see Brass). [*kind of fox.*]

BRASH, *a* hasty, rash; easily broken.

BRAS'IL (see Brazil).

BRASS, *n* alloy of copper and zinc; tomb of do; bearing of do; money; impudence; —, *a*; —, *vt* cover with do; BRAS'ZEN, *a* made of brass; impudent; BRAS'ZENNESS, *n*; BRASS'-Y, *a* like do; —INESS, *n*; —AGE, *n* sum levied to pay expense of coinage; —BAND, *n* band of military wind instruments; Irish popish members of Parliament; —BOUND, —EDGED, —RIMMED, *a*; —BUTTON, *n*; —BUTTONED, *a*; —FOIL, *n* Dutch gold; —HANDLED, —HILTED, *a*; —HOOFED, *a* shod with brass; —MOUNTED, *a* set with brass; —PAVED, *a* firm as do; —TIPT, —TIPPED, *a*; —TURNER, *n* one who turns in brass; —VISAGED, BRAS'ZENFACED, *a* impudent; —WARE, —WORK, *n* something made of brass.

BRAZE, *vt* solder with brass; make impudent; BRAS'ZED, *a*.

BRA'ZEN, *vt* be impudent; —OUT, get through by sheer impudence; —BROWED, *a*; —FACE, *n*; —FISTED, *a*; —LY, *ad*; BRAS'ZIER, *n* one who works in brass; a pan for charcoal.

BRASS'-ART, *n* armor for the upper arm; —ET, *n* BRAS'SICA, *n* the cabbage tribe. [*headpiece.*]

BRAT, *pa* burst. BRAT, *n* a child.

BRAT'TISHING, *n* open carved work.

BRaul, *n* Indian cloth.

BRAU'NITE, *n* oxide of manganese.

Brava'do, *n* a boast, bluster, defiance.

BRAVE, * *a* bold, fearless; magnificent; showy; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —RY, *n*; BRAVE, *n* a bully; brave man; boast; Indian warrior; Do, *vt* defy; make showy; BRA'VING, *a*; BRA'VINGLY, *ad*; BRA'VO, *n* a hired assassin; BRA'VO! Bravis'simo! well done; Bravu'ra, *n*, *n* song of display or difficult execution; Brave it out, fight it out.

BRAWL, *n* a noisy quarrel; kind of dance; —, *v* do; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*.

BRAWN, * *n* fleshy part of the body; strength; the arm; flesh of a boar; —, *vt* make strong; —Y, —ED, *a*; —INESS, *n* muscularity, strength; —YCHINED, *a*; —YARMED, *a*; —YBACKED, *a*; —ER, BRAWN, *n* a boar killed for the table.

BRA'Y, BRAK'SY, *n* disease in sheep.

BRA'Y, * *n* noise of an ass, of a trumpet; —, *vi* make do; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n*.

BRA'Y, * *vt* bruise as in a mortar; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* one who brays; a pestle; instrument to temper BRAY, * *Bræ*, *n* mound, bank. [*printer's ink.*]

BRAYLE (see Brail).

BRAZED, *a* three chevrons twisted.

BRAZE, &c. (see Brass).

BRAZIL, * *n* a land in S. America; a dye wood; —IAN, *n*, *a* belonging to do; —WOOD, *n* red dye wood; —NUT, *n* juvia; —ET'RO, *n* inferior Brazil wood.

BREACH, * *act* of breaking or of being broken; gap; breaking of law or of contract; quarrel; —, *vt*

break, make a hole with cannon shot; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —Y, *a* apt to break out of enclosures; —FUL, *a* full of breaches; — of promise of marriage, *a* cause of action; — of the peace, *n* a riot; — of parole, *n* breach of a military or gentleman's promise; —INGBATTERY, —INGGUN, *n* for making a breach in a fortress.

BRE'ACHY, *a* brackish.

BREAD, * *n* food made of flour or ground corn; food; means of livelihood; Do., BREAD'-EN, *a*; —BASKET, *n* to hold do; also the stomach; —CHIPPER, *n* one who chips bread; —CORN, *n* corn for bread; —FRUIT, *n* artocarpus; —KNIFE, *n* an ornamented knife; —LESS, *a* without food; —PLATE, —TRENCHER, *n* an ornamented wooden plate; —PAN, *n* a pan for bread; —PUDDING, *n* one made of bread; —ROOM, *n* storeroom of a ship; —SEAL, *n* seal made of bread; —STUFF, *n* bread corn; —TRAY, *n*; —TAX, *n* a tax on corn or food; —TAXER, *n* an oppressor, a protectionist; —and butter, bread cut in slices and buttered; food; pay; Do., *a* inexperienced, thoughtless.

BREAD, BRADE, *vt* spread out.

BREADTH, * from Broad.

BREAK, * (brake, broken), *v* rend or burst with violence; crush; make or become bankrupt; burst forth; decline in health; Do., *n* state of being broken; opening; pause; a line drawn; projection or recess in a wall; the dawn; drag put on a coach or railway carriage; flywheel of a crane or machine; —ER, *n* one who breaks; a wave broken by the rocks; small cask for water; —ABLE, *a*; —AGE, *n* act of breaking; allowance for accidental damage.

BRE'AK-ING, *n* bankruptcy; —UP, —ING UP *n* a dissolution; turning up with the plough; —ING IN, *n* irruption; —OUT, —ING OUT, *n* eruption; —ING IN, *n* training; —DOWN, *n* an accident, downfall; —JOINT, *vt* prevent two joints coming over each other; —NECK, *n* dangerous steep; —NECK, *a*; —PROMISE, *n*; —SHARE, *n* sheepdisease; —SMAN (see Brakesman); —VOW, *n* one who breaks a vow; —WATER, *n* a bank put up before a harbor to break the force of the sea; Break away, run off; —against, dash upon; —bulk, begin to unload; —cover, issue forth; —down, tumble suddenly, fail; —ground, begin; plow; —forth, issue out; —in, enter unexpectedly; train as a horse; —into, break in; —loose, escape from fetters; —off, stop suddenly, tear asunder; —open, open by force; —out, form in eruptions; become dissolute; —sheer, get foul; —through, force through; —up, dissolve; turn up with the plow; —upon the wheel, stretch upon a wheel and break the bones; —with, cease to be friends.

BRO'KEN, *a* crushed, damaged, separated into fragments, ruined; —BACKED, *a*; —BELLIED, *n* ruptured; —DOWN, *a* damaged; —HEARTED, *a* disconsolate; —LY, *ad* irregularly; —NESS, *n*; —MEAT, *n* fragments of a meal; —WIND, *n* disease of horses; —WINDED, *a*; —UP, *n* ruined (see Brake, Breach).

BREAK'FAST, *n* first meal in the day; —, *a*; —, *v* take do; supply do; —ING, *n*; —CUP, *n* large cup; —SERVICE, *n* ware for breakfast; —TIME, *n* morning; —TRAY, *n* large tray.

BREAM, *n* a freshwater fish. [*ING, n.*]

BREAM, *vt* clean a ship's bottom by burning; —BREAM, *n* fore part of the body; bosom; nipple; heart; disposition; conscience; power of singing; face of a coalworking; —, *a*; —, *vt* meet in front; —BAND, *n* band to secure a leadsmen to the rigging; —BONE, *n* the sternum; —CASKET, *n* the largest casket; —DEEP, —HIGH, *a* as high as the breast; —ED, *a* having a fine breast or voice; —FAST, *n* rope to make fast to a wharf; —HOOKS, *n* timbers in the forepart; —KNOT, *n* ornament for the breast; —KNEES, *n* those in the stem; —MILK, *n* milk from the breast; —PIN, *n* a brooch; —PLATE, *n* armor for the breast; part of a drill; strap across a horse's breast; —PLOW, *n* plow driven by the breast; —RAIL, *n* upper rail of a breastwork; —ROPE, *n* fastening the yards to the parrels; —SUMMER, *n* beam supporting the outer wall; —WHEEL, *n* waterwheel in which the water is supplied between the top and bottom; —WORK, *n* a rampart; —up, *vt* cut the face of a hedge.

BREATH, * *n* air drawn into the lungs; time of breathing; life; pause; breeze; BREATHE, *v* respire; do. freely; rest; BRE'ATH-ABLE, *a*; —

ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGHOLE, —INGPLACE, *n* vent; —INGPore, *n* in the cuticle of plants; —INGTIME, *n* time to breathe or rest; BREATHLESS, *a* out of breath; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —FUL, *a* full of breath.

Bre'cia, *n* pudding stone; artificial stone of pebbles; —TED, *a* composed of do.

BRED,* from Breed. BREDE,* *n* braid.

BRED'SORE, *n* whitlow.

BREECH,* *n* lower part of the body; hind part of a gun; —, *vt* put into breeches; fit with a breech to the breech of a cannon; —ED, *a*; —BAND, *n* part of horse harness; —CLOTH, *n* garment round the buttocks; —LESS, *a* without breeches; BRE'CHING, *n* a whipping; breechband; angle of kneetimber; strong rope to secure cannon breeches.

BRE'CHES, *npl* men's garment for the lower part of the body; —MAKER, *n*; —POCKET, *n* pocket in the breeches; moneypocket; *Wear the breeches*, usurp the authority of a husband.

BREED* (bred,) [— from], *v* produce from one's self or from another; bring forth; be with young; foster, bring up from childhood; cause to produce; — *in and in*, breed constantly from individuals of the same family; —*up*, educate; —, *n* kind; race; offspring; a hatch; —BATE, *n* one who breeds quarrels; —ER, *n* one who breeds; a she; a horse breeder; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* producing, &c.; education, manners; —ING SORE, *n* a whitlow (see Brood).

BREEZE, *n* a soft wind; disturbance; —, *vi* blow as do; —LESS, *a*; —SHAKEN, *a*; BRE'EZY, *n* full of breezes. [BREEZE, *n* coaldust.

BREEZE,* BREESE, BRIZE, *n* gadfly, water insect; *Bre'han*, *n* High Dutch ale.

Bre'hon, *n* an old Irish judge; —*laws*, *n* laws of *Breis'lakite*, *n* a fibrous mineral. [savages.]

BREME,* *a* cruel, sharp.

BREN,* *vt* burn; BRENT, *a*.

BREN'NAGE, *n* tribute instead of bran.

BRENT, *n* steep, high.

BRENT, *n* the brant goose.

BREPHOT'ROPHY, *n* nurture of orphans.

BREST, *n* moulding of a column; torus.

BREST'SUMMER, *n* (see Breastsummer)

BRET, *n* the burt, kind of turbot.

Bretach'ice, *npl* wooden towers.

BRET'FUL, *a* brimful.

BRETH'REN, collective plural of Brother.

BRET'TICES, *npl* wooden planks to prevent strata

Breve, *n* two semibreves; a short writ. [falling.]

BREVET', *n* a patent; commission; commission giving higher nominal rank; general promotion; —, *a* having higher nominal rank; —, *v* gazette, promote; —RANK, *n*; —CY, *n* condition of a brevet; —COLONEL, &c., *n* a lieutenant-colonel of a regiment, holding colonel's rank in the army. [of the Roman Catholics.]

BREV'IARY, *n* an abridgment; daily service book

Brev'i-ate, —AT, *n* a short compendium; a lawyer's brief; —ATE, *vt* abbreviate; —ATURE, *n* *Brev'icite*, *n* mesole. [abbreviation.]

BREVIER', *n* type between bourgeois and minion; —, *a*.

BREVIL'OUENNE, *n* concise speaking; BREV'I-PED, *n*, *a* having short legs; —PENNATE, *a* short BREV'ITY, *n* shortness (see Brief). [feathered.]

BREW,* *v* make malt liquor; prepare, contrive; DO, BREW'AGE, *n* what is formed by brewing; —ER, *n*; BREWSTER, *n* a woman brewer; —ERY, —HOUSE, *n* place where brewing is carried on; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* act of brewing; gathering of storm clouds; DO, *neol* quantity brewed at once; —IS, *n* piece of bread soaked in broth or gravy; —ERS' GRAINS, *npl* refuse of a **BREWS'TERITE**, *n* a silicious mineral. [brewery.]

BRIAR,* *n* briar.

Bria'reus, *n* elfin giant with 100 arms; —AN, *a*.

BRIBE, *n* reward for corrupt purposes; — [— with], *vt* do; Bri'b-ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —EE, *n* person bribed; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ERY, *n* act or crime of bribery; —ERY OATH, *n* oath that the person is not bribed; Bri'BE-LESS, *a* free from bribery; —DEVOUR'ING, *a*; —PAN'DER, *n* one who procures bribes; —WORTHY, *a* worth bribing.

BRICK, *n* break.

BRICK, *n* a square of clay baked for building; —, *a*; —, *vt* lay with bricks; make like do.; —*up*, close with do.; —ED, *a*; —Y, *a* full of bricks; —AN, *n* for cutting bricks —BAT, *n* bit of

brick; —BUILT, *a*; —CLAY, —EARTH, *n* *simv* suited for bricks; —DUST, *n* dust from bricks; —FIELD, *n* place where bricks are made; —GROIN, *n* mode of building; —KILN, *n* kiln for burning bricks; —LAYER, —MASON, *n* one who builds with bricks; —LAYING, *n* art of do.; —MACHINE, *n* for making bricks; —MAKER, *n*; —MAKING, *n*; —MOULDER, *n* one who moulds bricks; —MOULD, *n* mould of do.; —NOGGING, *n* brickwork between timber framing; —RED, *a* red like bricks; —TRIMMER, *n* an arch abutting on a wooden trimmer; —TROWEL, *n* tool for taking up mortar; —WALL, *n*; —WORK, *n* parts made of brick.

BRICK'LE, *a* brittle; —NESS, *n*.

BRIDE,* *n* woman about to wed or newly wedded; —, *vt* make a bride of; Bri'DAL, *n* wedding, weddingfeast; DO, *a*; Bri'DALTY, *n* weddingfeast; Bri'DE-BED, —CHAMBER, *n*; —CAKE, *n* cake given away at a wedding; —FAVOR, *n* ribbon worn at do.; —GROOM, *n* man newly wedded or about to be so; —HOUSE, *n* house for a newly wedded pair; —FATHER, —'S FATHER, *n* he who gives away the bride; —MAID, —'S MAID, *n* friend who attends on the bride; —MAN, —'S MAN, *n* friend who attends on the bridegroom; —MOTHER, —'S MOTHER, *n* mother of the bride; —STAKE, *n* post to dance round.

Bri'DEWELL, *n* a house of correction near St. Bri's Well; a house of correction; —KEEPER, *n*; —BIRD, *n* a prisoner.

BRIDGE,* *n* a way built over a river; upper part of the nose; supporter of the strings of a fiddle; —, *vt* cross with a bridge; BRIDGE-ED, *a*; —ING, *n*, *a*; —Y, *a* full of bridges; BRIDGE-BUILDER, *n*; —BOARD, *n* notch board; —HEAD, *n* fortification at the end of a bridge; —LESS, *a*; —MASTER, —WARDEN, *n* one who has care of a bridge; —HOUSE, *n* office of the bridgemenagers; —STONE, *n* stone laid over a sunk area.

BRIDGED GUTTER, *n* made with board supported by bearers and covered with lead; BRIDGEING-JOIST, *n* small joists for supporting flooring; —FLOORING, *n* flooring so supported; —PIECE, *n* piece to strut out two opposite beams.

Bri'DLE, *n* instrument by which a horse's head is governed; a curb; —, *a*; —, *v* guide by do; curb; hold up the head; —*up*, raise the head suddenly; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —CABLE, *n* one attached to the middle of a ground cable; —CUTTER, —MAKER, *n*; —HAND, *n* hand holding the bridle; —PART, *n* foremost part; —PATH, —WAY, *n* road for horsemen only; BRIDDOON', *n* snaffle and rein of a military bridle.

BRIEF, *a* short, contracted; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; BRIEF, *n* a short writing; writ; short statement of a client's case made out for a lawyer; —, *a* large paper; —LESS, *a* a lawyer without practise; —MAN, *n* one who makes a brief.

Bri'ER,* Bri'AR, *n* a bramble; a sweetsmelling plant; —Y, —ED, *a* full of brambles; like do; —Y, *n* place where do. grow.

Brig, *n* a bridge.

BRIG, *n* a square rigged vessel with two masts; —BUILT, *a*; BRIG'AN-TINE, —DINE, *n* a kind of swift brig.

BRIGA'DE, *Briga'do*, *n* a body of troops consisting of several battalions or squadrons; party of firemen; a small party of gendarmerie; station of do.; body of low Irish members of parliament; —, *vt* form into brigades; —MAJOR, *n* adjudant of brigade; BRIG'ADIER, BRIG'ADIER GENERAL, *n* the lowest rank of general officer; a noncommissioned officer of gendarmerie; *Dem'ibriga'de*, half a brigade.

BRIG'AND, *n* a robber, one of a band of do.; —ISM, —AGE, *n* practise of do.; —LIKE, *a*.

BRIG'ANDINE, *n* coat of mail; a light vessel.

BRIGHT,* *a* shining; full of light; witty; illustrious; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —EN, —EN UP, *v* make or grow bright; —BURNING, *a*; —COLORED, —HUED, *a*; —EYED, *a*; —HAired, *a*; —HAN-NESS, *a* having bright armor; —SHINING, *a*.

Bri'GHTHELMSTONE,* *n* Brighton; BRIGHTON'IAN, *n*, *a* belonging to do.

BRIGID'IAN, *n* nun of Queen Brigidia.

Brigue, *n* strife, quarrel, intrigue; BRIGOSE, *a*; BRIGUE, *vt* intrigue; canvass.

BRILL, *n* a large flatfish.

BRILL'ANT, *a* shining, sparkling; —LY, *ad*; BRILL'ANT'LY, *ad*; —NESS, BRILL'ANCE, BRILL'ANCE, *n*; BRILL'ANT'LY, *n* a cut diamond.

BRILLS, *npl* hairs on a horse's eyelid.

BRIM*, *n* edge of anything, as a hat; upper edge of a vessel or fountain; — *v* fill or be full to the brim; — MING, *a*; — FILL, *vt* do.; — MER, *n* bowl full to the top; — FUL, *a*; — FULNESS, *n*; — LESS, *a* without a brim.

BRIM*, *a* well known, public.

BRIMSTONE, * *n* sulphur; BRIM' STONY, *a*.

BRIN'DED, — DLED, *a* streaked, tabby; — DLE, *n* state of being so.

BRINE, *n* water holding salt; pickle; the sea; tears; — *vt* fill with brine; BRIN'Y, *a*; BRIN'INESS, *n*; BRIN'ISH, *a*; BRIN'ISHNESS, BRIN'EPAN, — PIT, *n* reservoir for brine; — PUMP, *n* in a steamship; — SPRING, *a* salt spring.

BRING* [brought], *vt* fetch from; carry to; draw along; — ER, *n*; — ER IN, *n* introducer; — ING IN, *n* introduction; — ING UP, *n* education; Bring about, bring to pass; — against, accuse; — back, recall; — before, take into the presence of; — down, cause to come down; — forth, give birth or to the world; — forward, bring in front; cause to advance; adduce; — in, import; introduce. — into order, reduce to order; — off, carry off; obtain an acquittal; — on, — upon, cause to begin or come to pass; engage in action; — over, convert, carry over; — out, exhibit; — round, make well; conciliate; — to, check the course of a ship; — to book, bring to an account; — to pass, effect; — under, subdue; — up, educate; Brinjar'ry, *n* graindealer.

BRINK*, *n* edge as of a cliff or river; a cliff.

BRIN'Y, &c. (see Bryony).

BRISK, *a* lively, full of spirit; — *vt* make do; — LY, *ad*; — NESS, *n*; — UP, enliven.

BRISK'ET, *n* breast; fore part of the neck.

BRISS, * *n* breeze; dust; bit of furze.

BRIST. for Bristol.

BRIST'OL, *n* city in W. England; BRISTO'LI-AN, — EN'SIS, *n* native; — AN, *a*; — ANISM, *n* practise of do.; BRIST'OL-BORN, *a*; — BRED, *a*; — MADE, *a*; — BOUND, *a* going to Bristol; — DIAMOND, — STONE, *n* rock crystal; — BOARD, *n* thick card-board; — FLOWER, *n* a *lychnis*; — WARD, *ad* towards Bristol; — WATER, *n* a mineral water.

BRIST'LE, *n* stiff hair of swine; — *v* stand up as do.; fix with do.; — ARMED, *a*; — BEARING, — FERN, *n* woodsia; — MOSS, *n*; — SHAPED, *a*; — TAIL, *n* a fly; — D, — LIKE, BRIST'LY, *a*; BRIST'LINESS, *n*; Bristle up, stand on defense.

BRIT, *n* the fish burr.

BRITAN'nia, *n* name of the island in which the eastern English live; kind of mixed pewter; BRIT'AIN, *n* do.; BRIT'ISH, BRIT'ON, BRITAN'NIC, *a* relating to the Celts born in Britain or in Brittany; BRIT'ON, *n*, BRIT'ISH, *pl* a Celt or Welshman born in Britain or Brittany; name of insult given to Englishmen; BRIT'ISHER, *n* a name of insult sometimes given to Englishmen by the Americo-English; one tainted with British blood.

BRIT'ISH PLATE, *n* sham silver; — WINE, *n* sham wine; — LION, *n* emblem of Britain.

BRITE, BRIGHT, *vi* be overripe, as hops, wheat, &c.

BRIT'TLE*, *a* ready to break; — LY, *ad*; — NESS, *n*.

Britz'ka, *n* a Russian carriage.

Briz'a, *n* spelt wheat, quaking grass.

BRUZE, *n* gadfly; ground long untilld.

BRUACH, *n* a spit; a wind instrument; church spire; brooch; candle rod; start of a young stag's head; — *vt* pierce as with a spit; tap a cask; utter; allude; BRO'ACHER, *n* one who broaches a spit; — ED, *a*; — TO, turn suddenly to windward.

BROAD*, *a* wide, large, open, general, bold, obscene; — *n* a lake formed by the spreading of a river; — LY, *ad*; BREADTH, *n* wideness; measure from side to side; a width of cloth; freedom of treatment; BREADTH'LESS, *a* without breadth; Broad as long, equal on the whole; BROAD-AWAKE, *a* fully awake; — AX, *n* with a broad edge; — BACKED, *a*; — BEAKED, *a*; — BEAN, *n* large bean; — BLOWN, *a* fullblown; — BOTTOMED, *a* having a broad bottom; — BREASTED, *a*; — BRIM, *n* a wide hat; a quaker; — BRIMMED, *a*; — CAST, *v* sow seed by handfuls; — CAST, *n*, *a*, *ad*; — CHESTED, *a* broad across the breast; — CLOTH, *n* fine kind of woollen; *erm for the wealthier classes; — EN, *v* grow or make broad; — ENING, *n*; — ENED, *a*; — ENDED, *a*; — EYED, *a* having a wide survey; — FACED, *a* having a broad ugly face; — FLAPT, — FLAPPED, *a* having

wide flaps; — FOOT, *a* do. foot; — FRONTED, *a*; — GAGE, *n*, *a* wide gage of rails on railways; — GRIN, — GRIN'NING, *n* laughing with a wide mouth; — GRINNING, *a*; — HEADED, *a*; — HORNED, *a*; — ISH, *a* rather broad; — LEAFED, — LEAVED, *a*; — MOUTHED, *a*; — NESS, *n* breadth; — PIECE, *n* an English gold coin; — RIBBED, *a*; — SEAL, *n* the great seal; — SEAL, *vt* seal with do.; — SHOULDERS, *a*; — SIDE, *n* side of a ship; all the guns on one side; one side of a sheet; a placard; — SIGITED, *a*; — SKIRTED, *a*; — SOLED, *a*; — SPOKEN, *a* having a country twang; — SPREAD, *a* widely diffused; — SPREADING, *a*; — STERNED, *a*; — SWORD, *n* sword with a broad blade; — SWORD EXERCISE, *n*; — SWORDSMAN, *n* oneskilled with do.; — TAILED, *a*; — TOOTHED, *a*; — WAKING, *a* wide awake; — WINGED, *a*; — WAY, *a* belonging to the main street of New York; — WAY SWELL, *n* a New York dandy; — WISE, *ad* in the direction of the breadth.

BROCA'DE, BROCA'DO, *n* cloth of gold, silver, or rich silk; — D, *a*; — SHELL, *n* a *conus*.

BRO'CAGE (see Brocade).

BRO'CATEL, *n* a kind of cloth, a coarse brocade; marble of colored fragments.

Broc'coli, *n* kind of cabbage.

Broc'h'antite, *n* sulphate of copper.

BROCHE (see Broach).

Brochet'te, *n* meatskewer; mode of frying chick-

BROCH'ITY, *n* crookedness. [ens.]

Brochu're, *Fr.* *n* pamphlet.

BROCK, BROCK'ET, *n* a badger, red deer 2 years

BRODE'KEN, *n* a buskin. [old.]

Bro'gan, Brogue, *n* a thick shoe; — MAKER, *n*;

BROO'GLE, *vt* fish for eels. [Brogues, *pl* breeches

BROGUE, *n* the Irish accent.

BROID, *vt* braid; BROID'ER, *vt* embroider; — ERER, *n*; — ERY, *n*.

BRÖIL, *n* quarrel; — *vi* do.; — ER, *n*.

BRÖIL, *vt* cook by laying on the coals; — *n* what is so cooked; — ED, *a*; — ING, *n*; — ING, *a* sweltering; — ER, *n* one who broils; a gridiron.

BRÖIL, *n* trace of a lode.

BROKE*, BRO'KEN, from Break.

BROKE, *vi* do business for others; BRO'KING

TRADE, *n* business of do.

BRO'KER, *n* one who goes between in business;

a moneydealer; dealer in old goods; — AGE,

BRO'CAGE, BRO'KAGE, *n* commission of do.; — Y,

n business of do.; — SHIP, *n* office of do.; — S'

ROW, — S' ALLEY, *n* row of old goods shops; —

LACKEY, *n* a vile pimp; — LY, *a* mean, servile;

— SHOP, *n* an old furniture shop; BRO'KING, *a*

practised by brokers.

BROMATOLOGY, *n* treatise on food.

BRO'MEGRASS, *n* oatgrass.

Brome'tia, *n* pineapple. [ic, a.]

BRO'MINE, BROME, *n* a chemical element; BROM'

BRO'MIZE, *vt* prepare with do.; BRO'MIZED, *a*; —

ING, *n*; BROMOI'DIZE, *vt* do. do. and iodine; —

DIZED, *a*; — DIZING, *n*; BRO'MATE, *n* salt of bro-

mine; BRO'MID, *n* compound of bromine.

BROM'LITE, *n* a mineral; BRO'MAL, *n* oily color

BRO'mus, *n* bromegrass. [less fluid.]

Bron'-chus, *n* upper part of the windpipe; — CHIAZ,

— CHI, — CHIA, *pl* smaller branches of do.; — CHIC,

— CHIAL, *a*; — CHITIS, *n* inflammation of do.;

— CHOCELE, *n* swelling in do.; — CHOP'ONY, *n* sound

in do.; resonance; — CHO'OMY, *n* cutting the

BROND, *n* sword. [windpipe.]

BRONTOL'OGY, *n* treatise on thunder.

Bron'tera, *n* brazen vessels to imitate thunder.

BRONZE, *n* compound of copper and tin; a color;

— *a*; — *vt* color or harden like bronze; BRONZ'

ED, *a*; — ING, *n*; — ER, — IST, *n*; — ITE, *n* a horn-

blend.

Brooch, *n* a jewel; ornamental pin; painting all

of one color; Do, *vt* adorn with jewels.

Brood*, *n* what is bred, offspring, number

hatched at once; an impurity in ores; — *v*

sit as on eggs; continue anxious or careful;

cover chickens under the wing; — over, think

over moodily; — ING, *n*; — ING, — Y, *a* moody;

— INGLY, *ad*; — IARE, — STOCK, *n* kept for

breeding (see Breed).

BROOK*, * *n* a stream less than a river; name of

an English clan; — LET, *n* small brook; — LIME,

n kind of waterspeedwell; — MINT, *n* water-

mint; — WEED, *n* a *samolus*; — Y, *a* full of

BROOK*, * *v* bear, endure. [brooks.]

BROOK'ITE, *n* a mineral. Broom (see Broom).

Broom*, * *n* a shrub; name of an English clan;

bundle of twigs or instrument to sweep with; sign that a ship is for sale; —, *vt* sweep with do.; —, *v*, a full of broom; —CORN, —GRASS, *n* sorghum, a grain; —GIRL, *n* a Rhenish girl selling toy brooms; —LAND, *n* land bearing broom; —MAKER, *n*; —RAPE, *n* a turniproot plant; —STICK, —STAFF, —HANDLE, *n*.
 Brose, *n* a Lowland dish made by boiling water on Bro'sen, *a* burnt. [oatmeal.
 Broth, *n* liquor in which meat has been brewed.
 Broth'el, *n* house for lewdness; —HOUSE, *n*; —KEEPER, *n*; —LER, *n* a frequenter of do.; —RY, *n* practise of do.
 Broth'er, *n*, Broth'ers, *pl*, Breth'ren, *pl*col one born of the same father and mother; anyone closely united; a mate; —, *a* cognate; twin; fellow; —HOOD, *n* state of being a brother; guild; company; —INLAW, *n* sister's husband; wife's brother; —INLAW'S WIFE, *n* wife's brother's wife; —'S SON, *n* nephew; —'S DAUGHTER, *n* niece; —LESS, *a* without a brother; —LIKE, —LY, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —LINESS, *n*; —LOVE, *n* brotherly affection; —CHIP, *n* fellow carpenter; —CITIZEN, *n* one of the same city; —TOWNS'MAN, *n*; —FREE'MAN, *n*; —PARISH'IONER, *n*; —SOLDIER, *n*; —SAILOR, *n*; —CLERGYMAN, *n*; —CLERK, *n*; —DIRECTOR, *n*; —THIEF, *n*; —PRISONER, *n*; —EX'ILE, *n*; —PRACTITIONER, *n*; —TWIN, *n* twin brother (see Fraternity).
 Brow'ette, *n* wheelbarrow, small truck.
 Brough'am, *n* a small carriage.
 Brought, *n* from Bring.
 Brow, *n* the ridge over the eye, arch of hair on it; forehead; edge of a cliff or hill; fringe of a copse; —, *vt* bound; Brow'antler, *n* first on a deer's head; —BEAT, *vt* depress with frowns or insulting language; —BEATEN, *a*; —BEATING, *a*; —BEATER, *n* a lawyer; —BEATING, *n*; —BOUND, *a* crowned; —LESS, *a* without eyebrows; shameless; —SICK, *a* cast down; —TRAN'SOM, *n* an upper transom.
 Brown, *vt* bound. Brow'post, *n* a crossbeam.
 Brown, *n* a color; outside of roast meat; name of an English clan; —, *a* of such color, dusky; —NESS, *n*; Brown', *v* make or roast brown; Brown'ed, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BILL, *n* a weapon; an old English footsoldier; —BESS, *n* a musket; —BLACK, *a*; —BODIED, *a*; —BORDERED, *a*; —BREAD, *n* darkcolored bread; —COAL, *n* lignite; —CLOTH, *a*; —COLORED, *a*; —EDGED, *a*; —EYED, *a*; —GEORGE, *n* bad brown bread; —GULL, *n* Cornish gannet; —HAired, *a*; —ING, *mol* name of an English clan; —ISH, —Y, *a* rather brown; —IST, *n* an Independent; —ISM, *n* doctrines of do.; —NESS, *n* being brown; —OCHRE, —PINK, *n* colors; —SKINNED, *a*; —SPAR, *n* a dolomite; —SPOTTED, *a*; —STONE, *n* kind of pottery; —STOUT, *n* a malt liquor; —STUDY, *n* thoughtfulness; —WARE, *n* kind of pottery; —WORT, *n* a scrophularia; a prunella.
 Brown'y, *n* an elf; brown man; —, *a*.
 Browze, Browze [— on], *v* feed as cattle on branches and shrubs; —R, *n*; —WOOD, *n* twigs fit for such food; Brow'zing, *a*, *n*.
 Bru'chus, *n* an insect. [oid from strychnos.
 Bru'cia, Bru'cine, Bru'cina, *n* a vegetable alkali.
 Bru'cite, *n* hydrate of magnesia.
 Bru'ge, *n* Bruges in Flanders.
 Bru'IN, *n* a bear.
 Bruize, *v* Bruise, *v* crush or mangle by a heavy blow, fall, or pressure; —, *n* wound so made; —D, *a*; —WORT, *n* soapwort; Bruizing, *a*; Bruizer, *n* prizefighter; tool for grinding telescope glasses; Bruizing, *n* art of boxing; Bruize'wort, *n* comfrey.
 Bruit, *n* rumor, report; — [— about], *vt*; —Bru'ta (see Brahma). [ING, *n*.
 Brume, *n* mist, fog; Bru'mal, *a* belonging to the winter; Bruma'lis, *mpl* winter feasts of Bacchus; Brumair'e, *n* Oct. 22 to Nov. 21.
 Brum'magem, *n* Birmingham; —, *a* rubbishing;
 Brun, Bran, *n* a brook, bourn. [tinselly.
 Brunett'e, *n* woman with a dark complexion.
 Bru'nion, *n* fruit between a plum and a peach.
 Bru'nian, *a*, *n* following Dr. John Brown; —ISM, *n* doctrine of do.
 Bru'nwick, *n* land in N. Germany; dynasty in Hanover and England; —, *a*; —ER, *n* native of do.; a satellite of the Germans in England; an Orange conspirator; —GREEN, *a* color.
 Brunt, *n* heat of an onset, shock, blow.

Brush, *n* instrument to rub or clean clothes, woolen, &c.; nosegay; bushy tail; fox's do.; a painter's pencil; a quick fight; —, *a*; —, *v* sweep away, paint with a brush; —along, move swiftly; —aside, turn aside roughly; —about, bustle about; —against, knock against with the tail, &c.; —away, remove; —by, move nimbly, in haste; —down, rub down with a brush; —out, clean out with a brush; —off, remove; run away as a fox; —up, clean, rub up; renew; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —MAKER, *n*; —TAIL, *a* with a tail like a brush; —WOOD, *n* low close thickets; small twigs; —Y, —LIKE, *a* rough; shaggy; spreading out like a brush; —INESS, *n*; —WHEELS, *n* used in light machinery.
 Brush'et (see Buset).
 Brusq, Brusque, *a* rough; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 Brus'sels, *n* city in Brabant; lace of do.; Do., *a*; —CARPET, *n* kind of carpet; —LACE, *n* kind of lace; —SPROUTS, *n* small cabbagesprouts; Bruzellos'e, *n* woman of Brussels.
 Brust'le, *n* crackle as of small twigs; —, *vi* do.; Brust'ling, *a*, *n*.
 Brut, Brutte, *vi* browze; Brut'ing, *n*.
 Brute, *n* an unreasoning animal; a beast; a savage; a violent man; a negro; —LIKE, Brute, Brut'al, Brut'ish, *a*; —LY, Brut'al'ly, Brut'ish'ly, *ad*; —NESS, Brut'alism, Brut'al'ity, Brut'ishness, *n*; Brut'tify, Brut'al-ize, *v* make or grow brutal; —IZA'tion, *n*; —IZING, *a*; —IZED, *a*; —IZER, *n*; Brut'ist, *n* a brutal man.
 Brutum ful'men, *n* a harmless thunderbolt or Bruzelles, *sc*, Brussels. [threat.
 Bruyere, Fr. *n* heath, heather.
 Bryle, *n* trace of a lode. [ciple of do.
 Bryonia, Bry'on'y, *n* a plant; Bry'onine, *n* prin-Bua'ta, *n* an arched chamber, crypt.
 Bub, *n* strong malt liquor.
 Bub, *vt* throw out bubbles.
 Bub'ble, *n* a waterbladder; anything empty as a bubble; cheating scheme; a cheat; — [— up, — out], *v* rise in bubbles; run with a slight noise; cheat; —R, *n*; —COMPANY, *n* a cheating scheme; —BLOWER, *n* one who blows bubbles, or concocts fraudulent schemes; Bub'bling, Bub'bly, *a* rising in bubbles; EUB'bling, *n* do.
 Bub'by, *n* a woman's breast.
 Bu'bo, *n* the groin; swelling in do.; horned owl; Bu'bo'nocele, *n* rupture in the groin; Bu'bu'kle, *n* red pimple.
 BUBBL'itate, *vi* cry like a neatherd.
 BUCANE'ER (see Buc'an).
 Buc'ca, *n* an almonry.
 Buc'cal, *n* belonging to the mouth.
 Buc'can, *n* hurdle made of sticks; —, *vt* smoke strips of meat on do.; —EER, *n* a wild cattle hunter; one who carries on private sea war with the Spaniards; —E'ER, *vt* carry on searowing; —E'ERING, *a*, *n*.
 BUCCELLA'tion, *n* division into large pieces.
 Buc'ci-na, *n* kind of military horn or trumpet; herdsman's horn; —Nal, *a*; —Nal'ity, *n* quality of do.; Buc'ci-num, *n* trumpet; a shell, the whelk; —NITE, *n* fossil do.; —NATOR, *n* trumpeter; a muscle of the cheek.
 Buc'co, *n* the barbet bird.
 Buc'culent, *a* widemouthed.
 BUCEN'taur, *n* a figure half man half ox; state galley of the Venetian commonwealth.
 Buceph'alus, *n* horse of Alexander the Great; a Bu'ceros, *n* the hornbill. [gazelle.
 BUCH'an, *n* South Aberdeenshire
 BUCH'olzite, *n* a mineral.
 Buck, *n* lye in which clothes are soaked in bleaching or washing; clothes soaked in lye; —, *vt* wash in do.; —BASKET, *n* clothesbasket; —WASHING, *n*; —STOOL, *n* a washingblock.
 Buck, *n* male of the fallowdeer; name of an English clan; a dandy; —, *a* dandy; —, *vi* copulate as a buck; —BEAN, *n* kind of trefoil; —THORN, *n* a plant; —WHEAT, *n* blank; —SKIN, *n* skin of a buck; leather breeches; a native of Virginia or Maryland; —EYE, *n* an American tree; a native of Ohio; —EYE BELLE, *n* Ohio lasso; —ISH, *a* foppish; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, —ISM, *n* foppishness; —'S HORN, *n* a plantain; harts-horn; —'S HORN PLANTAIN, *n*; —STALL, *n* net to catch deer; —THORN, *n* ramnus catharticus; —QUAKER, *n* dandy or swearing quaker.
 Buck, *vt* to break copper ore; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*, *a*; —ING IRON, *n* tool for breaking ore; —ING PLATE, *n* plate for do.

Buck'a, *n* a strong smelling leaf, an antispasmodic.
BUCKANEER (see *Buccaneer*).
BUCK'ELDIAN, *n* Anabaptist.
BUCK'EREL, *n* a boy's play.
BUCK'ET, *n* pail; *do.* of leather; piston; cavity of a waterwheel; —**FUL**, *n* as much as *do.* will
BUCK'LANDITE, *n* a mineral. [hold.
BUCK'LE, *n* an instrument for fastening the dress or harness; curl of the hair or state of curl; —, *v* bend; fasten a buckle; prepare for battle; —**to**, marry; —**in**, close in; —**D**, *a*; —**MARE**, *n*; —**TONGUE**, *n* fastening of a buckle.
BUCK'LER, *n* one who buckles; a shield buckled on the arm; blocks of wood in halfsholes or halfports; —, *vt* defend; —**HEADED**, *a* having a head like a buckler; —**THORN**, *n* Christ's thorn.
BUCK'MAST, *n* nut of the beech.
BUCK'RAM, *n* strong, stiffened linen cloth; —, *a*; —, *vt*, so to stiffen; —**s**, *n* wild garlic.
BUCES, for Buckinghamshire.
Buck'shee, *n* commander in chief.
Buck'umwood, *n* sapan. poem.
BUCOL'IC, —**ICAL**, *a* pastoral; —**IC**, *n* *do.* poet or
BU'CRANE, *n* head of an ox flayed and lacerated.
BUD, *n* first shoot of a plant; germ; —, *v* put forth buds; graft by putting in a bud; —**DED**, *a*; —**DING**, *a*, *n*; —**DINGNESS**, *n*; —**PICKER**, *n* bullfinch; —**LET**, *n* little bud.
Bud'dh-a, *n* a prophet or god worshipped in Eastern Asia; —**ISM**, *n* doctrine of *do.*; —**IST**, *n* follower of *do.*; —**IST**, —**IST'IC**, *a*.
BUD'DLE, *n* pit or square frame for washing ores; —, *vt* wash *do.*; —**D**, *a*; **BUD'DLING**, *n*.
BUD'DLIGHT, *n* a bright light.
BUDGE [— from], *v* stir; —**R**, *n*.
BUDGE, *a* stiff, surly, swelling; —**NESS**, *n*.
BUDGE, *n* dressed fur of lambs; — **BACHELOR**, *n* liveryman in a city company; **BUD'GY**, *a* furry.
BUDGE'BARREL, *n* portable powder barrel.
Bud'gero, **Bud'jerow**, *n* a Bengal travelling boat.
BUD'GET, *n* a bag; a bag containing documents to lay before an assembly; statement of finances, as by the Chancellor of the Exchequer; —**BEARER**, *n*.
BUFF, *n* buffskin; buffalo skin; military leather coat; a very light yellow color; a substance forming in the blood; a small wheel for polishing cutlery; naked skin; —, *a*; —**COAT**, *n*; —**Y**, —**COLOR**, *a* color of buff; —**FISH**, *n* a fish.
BUFF, *n* a blow; —, *vt* strike; —**ER**, —**ING** **SPRING**, —**ING** **AP'PARATUS**, *n* a spring between railway carriages; —**ER** **HEAD**, *n* head on which the buffers are fixed.
BUFF'ET, *n* blow with the fist; —, *v*; —**ING**, *n* beating; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n* a boxer.
BUFF'FALO, **BUFF'FLE**, *n* kind of wild ox; bison; —, *a*; — **ROBE**, *n* dress made from skin of *do.*
BUFF'FET, **BEAUFET**, *n* a sideboard.
BUFF'FIN, *n* a coarse cloth or stuff.
BUFF'FLE, **BUFF'FEL**, *v* puzzle; —**HEADED**, *a*; —**HEAD**, *n* largeheaded man; **BUFF'FEL**, —**DUCK**, —**HEADED** **DUCK**, *n* a bird.
Buffo, —**SINGER**, *n* a comic singer; *Do.*, *a*; **Op'era buff'a**, *n*.
BUFFOON, *n* a merryandrew; —, *v* make a buffoon or act as such; —**LIKE**, —**LY**, —**ISH**, *a*; —**ING**, —**ERY**, —**ISM**, *n*.
Bu'fo, **L**, *n* a toad; —**NITE**, *n* toadstone.
BUG, *n* a name of many insects; the house or bed bug; a bugbear; —**GY**, *a* full of bugs or smelling like *do.*; —**GINESS**, *n*; —**BEAR**, *n* a frightful object; something held in needless fear; —**BITE**, *n* bite of a bug; —**BITTEN**, *a*; —**LIKE**, *a*; —**WORT**, *n* *cimicifuga*; —**TRAP**, *n* a fold to catch **BUG'GY**, *n* a light carriage. [bugs.
BUGH'SOME, —**NESS** (see *Buxom*).
BU'GLE, *n* a hunting or military horn; one who plays such; a black glass bead; —**HORN**, *n*; —**H**, *n* trumpeter of light infantry.
BU'GLE, **Bu'culus**, *n* wild ox. [pus.
BU'GLE, **Bugula**, *n* oxtongue; —**WEED**, *n* a *lyco-*
BU'GLOSS, *n* an anchusa, an asperugo, an echium.
Buhl, —**WORK**, *n* unburnished gold; inlaying with tortoiseshell and brass; —, *a*; —**CUTTER**, —**WORKER**, *n*; —**WORKING**, *n*.
BUHR'STONE, *n* millstone.
BUILD * (**built**), [— up], raise and put together as a house; cut as an architect; —**on**, —**upon**, rely upon; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n* act of building; an edifice; —**ING**, *a*; **BUILD**, **BUILT**, *n* form, shape; **BUILT**, *a*.
Buk'shee, *n* paymaster; **Buk'shis**, *n* a present.

BUL, *n* the flounder.
BULB, *n* a round body; superficial protuberance; collection of fleshy scales formed underground, as a tuliproot; — [— out], *vi* project as a bulb; —**ING**, —**OUS**, —**A'CEOUS**, —**ED**, —**Y**, *a* having or like *do.*; —**I'FEROUS**, *a* bearing *do.*; **BULB'NA**, **BUL'BINE**, *n* a plant; **BUL'BOTU'BER**, *n* a tuber like *Bul-Bul*, *n* nightingale. [a bulb.
BUL'CHIN, *n* young male calf.
BULGE, *n* broadest part of a cask or ship; protuberance; leak at a protuberance; — [— out], *vi* take in water; jut out; **BUL'GING**, *n*, *a*; —**WAY**, *n* used in launching.
Bulim'ia, **Bu'LIMY**, *n* diseased, voracious appetite.
BULK, *n* size; quantity; the majority; ship's cargo; jutting part; —**Y**, *a* very large; —**INESS**, *n*; —**HEAD**, *n* partitions in a ship; *Break bulk*, open cargo.
BULL, *n* male of the cow; name of an English clan; sign of the Zodiac; emblem of the old English; a speculator for the rise on the Stock Exchange; an Irish blunder; —, *a* male; —, *v* speculate for the rise; **BULL'ING**, *n* act of so doing; —**BAIT**, *n*; —**BAITING**, *n*; —**BAITER**, *n*; —**BEARING**, *n* carrying a bull; —**BEE**, *n* gaffy; —**BEEF**, *n* flesh of a bull; —**BEGGAR**, *n* a threatening beggar; a bugbear; —**CALF**, **BUL'CHIN**, *n* a male calf; —**RITCH**, *a* female of bulldog; —**CIRCUS**, *n* for bullfighting; —**COMBER**, *n* an insect; —**DOG**, *n* a brave English dog; an Oxford policeman; —**FACED**, *a*; —**FEAST**, —**FIGHT**, *n*; —**FIGHTING**, *n*; —**FIGHTER**, *n*; —**FINCH**, *n* a bird; a strong fence; —**FISH**, *n* a lake fish; —**FIST**, *n* a fungus; —**FLY**, *n* gaffy; —**FROG**, *n* a large frog; —**HEAD**, *n* a blockhead; a small fish; —**HEADED**, *a*; —**HIDE**, *n* skin of a bull; —**ISH**, *a* relating to a bull or a bull account; —**PUP**, *n* young of bulldog; —**RING**, *n* place for baiting bulls in; —**IRAG**, —**YRAG**, *v* insult in a bullying manner; —**SEGG**, —**STAG**, *n* a gelded bull; —**SEVE**, *n* circular opening in a window; thick glass lens in a lantern, pavement, ship's port or deck; policeman's lantern; sweetmeat; a block withoutshaves; —**THEATRE**, *n* for bullfighting; **Aldebaran**; —**TROUT**, *n* large trout; —**WEED**, *n* knapweed; —**WHALE**, *n* male whale; —**WORT**, *n* bishops' weed; —**Y**, *n* a blustering quarrelsome fellow; —**Y**, *v* endeavour to frighten, treat with insolence; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**SNOSE**, *n* two lines meeting at a broad angle; **BUL-RUSH**, *n* a large rush; —**RUSHY**, *a*; —**SPINK**, —**FINCH** (see *Bullfinch*).
BUL'LOCK, *n* gilt bull; —, *a*; —**CART**, —**WAGON**, *n* drawn by *do.*; —**DRIVER**, *n*; —**LOAD**, *n*; —**TRUNK**, *n* portmanteau for *do.* to carry.
BULL, *n* seal or stamp; edict of the Pope; —**ARY**, *n* collection of *do.*; —**IST**, *n* writer of *do.*; —**ANTIC**, *n* ornamental letter.
Bul'-la, *n* a univalve mollusk; a bleb; —**LITE**, *n* fossil *do.*
BULL'ACE, *n* kind of plum; —**ORCHARD**, *n*; —**PIE**, *n*; **BUL'ATE**, *a* having blisters. [*n*; —**TREE**, *n*.
BUL'LEN **NAILS**, *n* such as are lackered and have round heads.
BUL'LET, *n* round ball of metal; a shot; —, *vt* alter the wards of a lock so that more than one key may pass; —**HEADED**, *a* stupid; —**PROOF**, *a* safe against bullets; —**MOULD**, *n* for casting *do.*; —**WOOD**, *n*. [health.
BUL'LETIN, *n* official account, as of a battle or of **BUL'LION**, *n* gold or silver in the lump; coin; —, *a*; —**IST**, *n* one who advocates *do.* as against papermoney; —**DEALER**, *n*; —**DEALING**, *n*; —**BROKER**, *n*; —**MARKET**, *n*; —**OFFICE**, *n* office in the Bank of England; —**EPAULETS**, *n* gold epaulettes.
BULL'ITON, *n* boiling. [lets.
BULL'UM, *n* bullace.
BUL'LY, *n* round pebble; bullfinch; —**TREE**, *n* a *chrysophyllum* (see *Bull*).
Bulse, *n* certain quantity of diamonds.
BUL'TEL, *n* a bolter; the bran after sifting.
BUL'WARK, *n* a fortification; security; bastion; upper timbers above the deck; —, *vt* fortify with **BUM**, *vi* make a noise; —, *n* buttocks. [*do.*
BUM, **BUM'BAIIFF**, *n* a sheriff's officer; catchpoll.
BUM'BAR, **BUM'BAST** (see *Bombard*, &c.).
BUM'BLEBEE, *n* **BUM'BLER**, *n* humblebee; wild bee; —**EATER**, *n* a bird.
BUM'BOAT, *n* a shoreboat for supplying provisions to a ship; —**WOMAN**, *n* a dealer with *do.*
BUM'KIN, *n* a beam projecting from each bow.

BUMP, * *n* heavy blow against something; swelling so made; —, *v* knock; —**ING**, *n*, *a*; —**INGPOST**, *n* post for bumping boys against.

BUMP, * **BUM**, **BOMB**, **BOOM**, *n* noise of the bittern; the bottle bump; —, *vi* make do.

BUMPER, *n* a cup filled and running over the brim; —**TOAST**, *n* toast to be honored with a full glass. [—**LIKE**, *a* (see Bumkin).]

BUMPKIN, *n* clown; heavy, awkward boor; —**LY**, **BUMPOL**-OGY, *n* phrenology; —**OGIST**, *n*.

BUN, **BUNN**, *n* a sweet cake; —**SHOP**, —**HOUSE**, *n*.

BUNCH, *n* a number of things tied together; a lump; a knot; quantity of ore more than a stone; —, *vi* swell out in do.; —**BACKED**, *n* hunchbacked; **BUNCH**-Y *a* swelling out; full of bunches; occasionally rich in minerals; — *of* Carrots, Radishes, Onions, Greens, Turnips, *n*; *Mother Bunch*, *a* fairy; pantomime.

BUND, *n* embankment, dike; —, *vt* raise do.; —**ED**, *a*.

BUN'DLE, *n* a number of things tied loosely in one parcel or cloth; —, *v* tie into bundles; court a Welshwoman in her bedroom; **BUN'DLING**, *n* practise of do.; —**OFF**, —**OUT**, turn out; **BUN'DLER**, *n* a Welsh lover; —**PILLAR**, *n* one with several small ones attached; — *of* Papers, Asparagus, Clothes, Matches, Sticks, *n*.

BUNG, *n* a cork to stop a barrel or large jar; — [—**UP**], *vt* stop with do.; —**HOLE**, *n* hole for the bung; —**ED**, *a*; —**DRAWER**, *n* wooden mallet.

BUN'GLOW, *n* house with a thatched roof.

BUN'GLE, *n* botch, clumsy work; —, *v* do.; —**R**, *n*; —**D**, *a*; **BUN'GLING**, *n*; —**LING**, *a* clumsy; —**GLINGLY**, *ad*.

BUNK, *n* case of boards for a bed; seaman's berth; piece of timber crossing a sled. [ship.]

BUNKER, *n* where coals are stowed in a steam-BUNN (see Bun). [PLASTER, *n*.

BUN'NIAN, **BUN'YAN**, *n* swelling on the toe; —**BUN'NY**, *n* pipe of ore; child's name for a rabbit.

BUNT, *n* middle part or hollow of a sail; —, *vi* swell out; —**LINE**, *n* rope to draw sails to the yard.

BUNTER, *n* ragpicker; vagabond woman.

BUNT'ING, *n* a bird, *emberiza*.

BUNT'ING, —**INE**, *n* stuff of which flags are made; a ship's flag.

BUNAPART'IST (see Bonapartist).

BUOY, *n* a floating object, as a cask, to point out shoals or a ship's anchor; —, *v* keep afloat; —**UP**, —**UP WITH**, bear up; —**ED**, *a* what is marked by buoys; —**ED UP**, *a*; —**ANT**, *a* floating; —**ANTLY**, *ad*; —**ANCE**, —**ANCY**, *n* floatingness; lightness; —**ROPE**, *n* fastened to a buoy.

BUPHAGA, *n* the bird bee-eater.

BUPRES'TIS, —**TIDAN**, *n* an insect.

BUR (see Burr). **BUR'BOLT** (see Birdbolt).

BUR'AC, *n* general name for salts.

BUR'BOT, *n* the eelpout, a gadus.

BURDELAIS, *Bour'delais*, *n* sort of grape.

BUR'DEN, { *n* something to be borne; a load; over-
—**THEN**, { load; responsibility; something grievous;
—**QUANTITY** a ship will carry, cargo, tonnage;
120lbs; chorus; drone or bass pipe; club; birth;
tops or heads of streamwork; — [—**WITH**], *vt*
put a burden on; overload; —**R**, *n*; —**ED**, *a*; —
ING, —**OUS**, —**SOME**, *a* onerous; —**SOMELY**, *ad*; —
SOMENESS, *n*; *Beast of burden*, horse, mule,
llama; *Ship of 500 tons burthen*.

BUR'DON, *n* a pilgrim's staff.

BUR'DOCK, * *n* an arithm, a xanthium.

BUREAU, * *n* a chest of drawers or writingdesk; an office or court; body of officers; *Statistical, Agricultural, Hydrographical Bureau*, that is, body of officers; *Bureau of a Chamber or Senate*, its president, vice-presidents, and secretaries; —**CRACY**, *n* where the power is in the hands of centralizing red tapists or government clerks, as in Prussia; —**CRAT**, —**CRATIST**, *n* a member or advocate of such administration; —**CRAT'IC**, —**CRAT'ICAL**, *a*; —**CRAT'ICALLY**, *ad*; *Chef de Bureau*, head of an office.

Burret's, *n* a cruet; instrument for dividing a liquid decimally into 100 or 1000 parts.

BURG, * **BURGH** (see Borough); **BURG'AGE**, *n* tenure by which lands in towns are held of the king or lord for a yearly rent.

BUR'GAMOT (see Bergamot).

BUR'GANET, **BUR'GONET**, *n* kind of helmet.

BUR'GEON (see Bourgeon).

BURGEON'S, *n* type larger than brevier; —, *a*.

BUR'GESS (see Borough).

BUR'GLAR, **BUR'GLER**, **BURGLA'-RIAN**, *n* one who breaks open a dwellinghouse at night to rob; **BUR'GLARY**, *n* crime of do.; —**RIOUS**, *a*; —**RIOUSLY**, *ad*. [see.]

BUR'-GOO, —**GOUT**, *n* thick oatmeal gruel made at **BUR'GRAVE**, *n* Orleanist (see Borough).

BUR'GUNDY, *n* country of the Burgundians in Germany or France; wine of Burgundy; —**PITCH**, *n* spruce fir resin; —**PLASTER**, *n* made of do.; —**PEAR**, *a*; **BURGUN'DIAN**, *n*, *a* one of the old Germanic tribes who settled in England and France; one born in Burgundy of French blood; follower of the house of Burgundy.

BURH, *n* a tower or defense.

BUR'IAL (see Bury).

Bur'in, *Burin*, *n* an engraver's tool.

BURKE, *vt* murder secretly by covering the mouth, or to obtain the body for dissection; stop a subject without opportunity of enquiry; —**R**, *n*; —**ISM**, **BUR'KING**, *n* practise of do.

BURL, *n* a small lump in thread; —, *vt* dress cloth as fullers do; —**R**, *n*.

BUR'LACE, *n* (see Burdelais).

BURLES'QUE, **BURLESE'**, *n* a laughable contrast or representation; —, *a*; —, *vt* make do.; —**R**, *n*; —**D**, *n*; *Burlet'ta*, *n* a laughable opera.

BUR'LY, *n* bulky, boisterous; —**LILY**, *ad*; —**LI-NESS**, *n*.

BURN, * *n* a hurt caused by fire; name of an English clan; —, (burnt and burned,) *v* be or set on fire; scorch; rage; inflame; be near finding what is unknown; —*away*, keep on burning; —*down*, raze by fire; —*in*, mark or color by burning; —*off*, —*away*, consume what's on the surface; —*out*, burn till the fire ceases; —*through*, get through by burning; —*up*, kindle; scorch; —*with*, be affected or inflamed with; **BURN'-ABLE**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**T**, —**ED**, *a*; —**R**, *n* one that burns; thing do; part of the lamp or gaspipe from which the flame proceeds; —**INGGLASS**, *n* a glass to collect the sun's burning rays; —**INGHOUSE**, *n* furnace in which tin ores are calcined; —*t up*, a scorcht; —*t out*, a deprived of an abode by fire; —*t down*, a destroyed; —**T EAR**, disease in wheat.

Burn (see Bourne).

BURN'NET, *n* a potherium; —**ROSE**, *n* Scotch rose; —**SAX'IFRAGE**, *n* a *pimpinella*; —**IZE**, *vt* prepare with an antiseptic; —**IZED**, *a*; —**IZING**, *n*.

BUR'NISH, *n* polish, brightness; —, *v* do; grow bright; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**R**, *n* the workman or tool that burnishes.

BUR'-NOUS, —**NOS**, *noos*, *n* (see Bornous).

BURNT, * from Burn.

BURR, * *n* lobe of the ear; round knob of the horn next to a deer's head; the sweetbread; a three-cornered chisel; a round iron ring used with cannon; —**V**, *a*; —**PUMP**, *n* kind of bilge pump.

BURR, * *n* a prickly head, as of horsechestnut; burdock; roughness in sounding the letter R; —, *v* prepare wool; sound the R roughly; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*.

BUR'RAGE, *n* a plant. [powders in.

BUR'ASPIPE, *n* instrument to keep corroding **BUR'REED**, *n* a sparganium. [case shot.

BUR'REL, *n* sort of pear; —**FLY**, *n* oxfly; —**SHOT**, **BUR'ROCK**, *n* small dam for catching fish.

BUR'ROW, * *n* a hole in the ground made by rabbits; heap of mine rubbish; — [—**IN**], *vi* make or live in such a hole; —*under*, undermine; —**R**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING DUCK**, *n* the shelldrake

BURR'STONE, *n* millstone.

BUR'ROW* (see Borough).

BUR'sa, *n* a purse; —, *Bursatell'a*, *n* a sea mollusk; **BURSE**, **BURS'ARY**, *Bourse*, *n* a scholarship in a Scotch or French college; **BURS'AR**, *n* a holder of such scholarship; treasurer of a monastery or English college; **BURS'ERSHIP**, *n* office of do.; **BURS'ARY**, *n* convent or college treasury; *Bursch*, *n* a High Dutch student; a vagabond; **BURSE**, *BOURSE*, *n* an exchange.

BURST, *n* a sudden outbreak; a breach; *Do.* (burst, burst'en,) [—**OUT**, —**FORTH**, —**IN**, —**FROM**, —**AWAY FROM**], *v* break or fly open suddenly; break to pieces; —*open*, break open; —*asunder*, break to pieces; *Do.*, *a*; —**R**, *n*; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**WORT**, *n* a herniaria; **BURST'-EN**, *a* ruptured; **BURST'ENNESS**, *n*.

BURT, *n* a small flatfish.

BUR'THEN (see Burden). [blocks.

BUR'TON, *n* a manor; small tackle of two single

BUR'Y* [— in, — under], *vt* put into a grave; give funeral rites to; cover with earth; hide; —INGGROUND, —INGPLACE, BUR'IAL-GROUND, —PLACE, *n*; BUR'YING, BUR'IAL, *n* act of burying; funeral; Do., *a*; BUR'IER, *n*; BUR'IAL SERVICE, *n*; BUR'IED, *a* (see Burrow).

BUR'Y, *n* a barrow on a hill where the old English chiefs were buried.

BUR'Y, * for Borough, *n* an abode.

BUR'Y, *n* Beurré pear.

BUS, *n* short for Omnibus.

BUS'CAN, *n* Buskin.

BUSH, * *n* a thick shrub; bough of a tree; name of an English clan; sign of a winehouse; the scrub or wild parts of Australia; piece of metal let into sheaves to save wear; piece of metal let into a plumbblock; guide of a sliding-rod; —, *v* grow thick; put in a bush; BUSH'Y, *a*; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —ET, —MENT, *n* a wood; —SHRIKE, *n* a bird; —MAN, *n* one who settles in the Australian back settlements; —FIGHTING, —WARFARE, *n* guerrilla warfare; —HARROW, *n* a harrow fitted with bushes.

BUSH'EL, *n* dry measure or basket of 8 gallons; a large quantity; small-sized oyster; —MEASURE, *n*; —AGE, *n* duty paid on each bushel; —BUSINESS (see Busy).

BUSK, *n* a bush; —ET, *n* twig or small bush; shrubbery; —Y, *a* woody, shrubby.

BUSK, *n* instrument to shape front of stays or dress; —ED, *a* having do; —MAKER, *n*.

BUSK, *vt* make ready; dress; be busy.

BUS'KIN, *n* kind of half boot; high shoe worn by ancient tragic actors; tragedy; —ED, *a*.

BUSS, *n* kiss; —, *vt* do; —ING, *n* (see Bus).

BUSS, * *n* boat for fishing herrings; —, *n* a steer.

BUST, *n* *Bus'to*, *n* human figure down to the waist;

BUS'TANITE, *n* a mineral. [statue of do.]

BUS'TARD, *n* kind of wild turkey.

BUS'TLE, *n* hurry; stuffing to make a woman's petticoats stick out behind; — [—about], *v* wear do; stir about in a hurry; confuse; —D, *a*; —LESS, *ad*; BUS'TLING, *a* stirring, &c.; Do., *n*. BUS'tum, *n*.

BUS'Y* [—with], *a* employed with earnestness; troublesome; —, *vt* make busy; —BODY, *n* a meddler; —MINDED, *a*; BUS'Y-LY, *ad*; —ILLESS, *a*. BUS'INESS, *n* employment, work, something to be done; —LIKE, *a*; —MAN, *n* a practical man, one employed to do the business of another.

BUT, * *conj*, part except, yet, nevertheless, however; *pr* with; *ad* only.

BUT, * BUTT, *n* end of anything; boundary; lower end of a musket; end of any plank which joins another on the outside; mark to be shot at; a man who is the mark of jests; a blow given by a horned beast; name of an English clan; a large barrel; beer measure of 108 gallons; wine measure of 120 gallons; beehive; cask; vessel for pipe water; short angular ridge; Do. [—at, —with], *v* touch at one end; strike with the head or horns; —TER, *n*; —TING, *a*; —END, *n* blunt end, as of a musket; —FUL, *n* as much as a butt will hold; —GAP, *n* fence of turf; —SHAFT, *n* arrow; —TING, *n* boundary of land; —WINK, *n* name of a bird; —MENT, *n* an abutment; —HINGES, *n* employed in hanging doors, shutters, &c.

BUT'RESS, *n* mass of stone, pier, or wall built as a prop or support; —, *vt* prop; —LIKE, *a*; —ED, *a*.

BUT'CHER, *n* one who slays beasts or sells the meat of them; one who delights in slaughter; —, *a*; —, *vt* slay; —ED, *a* slain cruelly; —BIRD, *n* kind of shrike; —BOY, *n* lad of a butcher; —ING, *n* employment of a butcher; —Y, *n* meat-market; slaughterhouse; slaughter; —LY, *a* cruel; —LINESS, *n*; —'S BROOM, *n* kneeholly; —'S BLOCK, large block for chopping meat; —'S SHOP, *n*.

BUT'LER, *n* servant who has charge of the wine; one who has charge of the dinner service; a head servant; —ESS, *n* woman do; —SHIP, *n* office of do; —'S PANTRY, *n* place where a butler does his work; —AGE, *n* a duty on wine. BUT'LER, *n* name of the Lords Ormond, Glengall, Lanesborough, &c.

BUT'TER, *n* an article of food made from milk; — [—over], *vt* spread with butter; add something by way of advantage or relish; flatter; Do., —Y, *a*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BOAT, *n* a tureen for butter; —BUMP, *n* the bittern; —BUR, *n* a

plant; —CASK, —FIRKIN, *n*; —CUP, —FLOWER, *n* ranunculus; —DISH, *n* plate for butter; —FLY, *n* a beautiful insect; —FLY SHELL, *n* a voluta; —FLY VALVE, *n* double valve or an airpump bucket; —KNIFE, *n* knife for butter; —MAN, *n* seller of butter; —MILK, *n* remains of milk after the butter is taken out; —NUT, *n* the oil-nut; —PAT, *n* tool for handling butter; —PRINT, —STAMP, *n* a stamp for ornamenting butter; —SLICE, *n* knife for butter; —SHOP, *n*; —ED TOAST, *n*; —TOOTH, *n* a front broad tooth; —WIFE, —WOMAN, *n* a woman who sells butter; —WORT, *n* a pinguicula; —WAREHOUSE, *n*; —Y, *n* place where provisions are kept.

Butter of Antimony, sesquichlorid of antimony; —Arsenic, do. of arsenic; —Bismuth, chlorid of bismuth; —Cacao, matter from cacao-nut; —Tin, sublimated hydrochlorid of tin; —Zink, chlorid of zink.

BUTYR'ACEOUS, BUTYR'IC, BUTYR'OUS, *a* buttery; BUTYR'ATE, —INE, *n* chemical properties of butter.

BUTTERIS, *n* instrument for paring hoofs.

BUT'ROCK, *n* hind part; hollow of a ship behind.

BUT'TON, *n* a knob of metal to fasten the dress; round mass of metal; end of a foil; bud of a plant; knob to fasten a door; the sea urchin; a plant; Do. [—up], *vt* fasten or provide buttons;

—ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* providing with do; —BUSH, *n* a cephalanthus; —HOLE, —LOOP, *n* hole to admit a button; —HOOK, contrivance to fasten buttons; —MAKER, *n*; —MAKING, *n*; —MOULD, *n* shape on which a button is made; —SHANK, *n* eye that holds a button; —STONE, *n* a mineral; a slate; —TREE, *n* a conocarpus; —UP COAT, *n* one which buttons; —WEED, *n* a spermacoce; —WOOD, *n* a planetree.

BUT'RESS (see But).

BUX'OM, *a* bending, obedient, kindly, lively, loving; gay; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

BUX'US, *L*, *n* the boxtree; —EUS, *a*; —IF'EROUS, *a* bearing do; —INA, —INE, *n* alkali from do.

BUX* (bought), *vt* purchase; —ER, *n*; —UP, *en*-gross an article; —IN, keep back something at an auction; —OUT, purchase the interests of a partner or another; —OVER, bribe; —OFF, do; —INT, *int* of contempt. [pay a composition to.]

BUZE, *n* a pipe to convey air into mines.

BUZZ, *n* hum, whisper, noise of a fly or bee; — [—about], *vi* do; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n* a secret whisperer.

BUZ'ZARD, *n* a slow kind of hawk; muddleheaded fellow; —, *a*; —ET, *n* kind of bird; —LIKE, *a*.

B.V.M., *Beata Virgo Maria*, Blessed Virgin Mary.

BY, * *pr*, *ad* at, in, near. BY, *vt* (see Aby).

BY, * BYE, *n* something not direct and immediate.

BYE AND BYE, *ad* in a short time, hereafter.

BY'ARD, *n* a piece of leather crossing the breast of

By'as (see Bias). [coaldraggers]

BY'-BLOW, *n* a chance encounter; an illegiti-

BY'E-J mate child; —COFFERHOUSE, *n* an obscure

one; —CONCERNMENT, *n* a collateral affair; —

CORNER, *n* a private corner; —DEPENDENCE, *n*

appendage; —DESIGN, *n* subsidiary purpose; —

END, —INTEREST, *n* private interest; —GONE, *a*

past, irrecoverably past; —LANE, —PASSAGE,

—PATH, —ROAD, —STREET, —TURNING,

—WALK, —WAY, *n* private or obscure thorough-

fares; —LAW, *n* a private law of a society, a

subsidiary or supplemental law, law made by

inferior bodies or commonwealths; —MATTER,

n something incidental; —NAME, *n* nickname;

—NAME, *vt* do; —PAST, *a* bygone; —PLACE, *n* a

retired place; —INN, —PUBLICHOUSE, *n* obscure

publichouse; —PURPOSE, *n* clandestine design;

—RESPECT, *n* private interest; —ROOM, *n* private

room; —SPEECH, *n* casual or incidental speech;

—SPELL, —WORD, *n* proverb; —STANDER, *n*

looker on; —STROKE, *n* side blow; —VIEW, *n*

private interest; —WIPE, *n* secret sarcasm.

BYE, * *n* a dwelling. BYRE, *n* cowhouse.

BY'RON, *n* a poet; name of the Lords Byron; —

ISM, *n* style or imitation of do.

BYSS'US, *n* fine linen or cotton stuff; a silky bun-

dle of fibres; BYSS'INE, *a*; BYSSE, BYS'SIN, BYS-

SUS, *n* a silken or linen hood; BYS'SOLITE, *n* a

BY'TOWNTINE, *n* a mineral. [silky mineral.]

BYWEST', *a* to the west of.

Byzan'tium, *n* Constantinople; —TINE, —TIAN, *a*

belonging to do; —TINK WORK, *n* kind of mosaic;

BY'ZANT, BYZ'ANTINE, *n* a gold coin, £15.

C stands for Centum, 100, one hundred; Cent, one hundredth part of a dollar or florin; Centime, one hundredth part of a frank; Charles, Caroline. **C** SHAPED, **○** SHAPED, **○** SHAPED, *a* in the shape of a C.

Caa'ba, *n* holy stone at Mecca.

Cab, *n* short for Cabriolet; —, *a*; —, *vi* ride in do.; —MAN, —DRIVER, *n*; —STAND, *n* place where carriages ply for hire; —FARE, *n* price paid for use of a cab; —HORSE, *n*; —FUL, —LOAD, *n* as much as a cab will hold; —OWNER, —MASTER, *n*. **Cab'by**, *n* a cabdriver.

Cab,* *n* nastiness; —BY, *a*.

Cab, *n* a Hebrew measure of three pints.

Cabal', *n* a small body of men intriguing for a party purpose; an intrigue; *Do. vi* plot; —LER, *n*; —LING, *n, a*.

Cab'ala, **CABALIS'-TICS**, **CAB'ALISM**, *n* secret and magical science; —TIC, —TICAL, *a*; —TICALLY, *ad*; **CAB'AL-IST**, *n* one skilled in do.; —IZE, *vi* speak or reason as such. [*aloes*].

CAB'ALLINE, *a* belonging to a horse; —, *n* horse **Cab'arel**, *Fr. n* a house for drinking or smoking; —IER, *n* keeper of do.

Cabas', *n* basket made of rushes.

CAB'BAGE, *n* an eatable plant; stuff stolen by tailors; —, *v* form a head like a cabbage; pilfer; —D, *a*; —DAISY, *n* globe flower; —HEAD, *n* top of a cabbage; —NET, *n* net for boiling cabbages in; —PLANT, *n* young plant of do.; —ROSE, *n* a rose; —TREE, *n* an *arceia*; —WORM, *n* a caterpillar; **CAB'BAGING**, *a*.

CAB'BLING, *n* a process in ironmaking.

CABE'ÇA, **CABESSE'**, *n* a fine India silk.

Cab'rai, *n* a cavy.

CAB'IN, *n* a small hut or room; a booth; small room in a ship; apartment allotted for officers or passengers; *Do.*, *v* live or shut up in a cabin; —BOY, *n* a young lad attendant in a ship; —MATE, *n* a fellowseaman or passenger; —PASSENGER, *n* one who takes passage in the cabin; —PASSAGE, *n*; —STEWARD, *n* chief attendant in the cabin; —ED, *a* shut up.

CABINET, *n* a small closet or room; a set of drawers; room in which consultations are held; a body of ministers or government council; —, *a*; —COUNCIL, *n*; —MINISTER, *n* the highest order of ministers; —MEASURE, *n* one to which a ministry is pledged; —CARVER, *n* carver of cabinetwork; —IN-LAYER, *n*; —MAKER, *n* one who makes wooden articles of furniture; one who makes a ministry; —MAKING, *n*; —WORK, *n*; —PICTURE, *n* a small one; —PIANO, *n* a small one; —WOOD, *n* such as is used for cabinet work; an ornamental wood; —*dai'sance*, *a* wardrobe.

Cabi'ri, *n* ancient Pelasgic gods; **CABIR'-IAN**, —IC, —ITIC, **CABIRE'AN**, *a*.

CAB'LE, *n* stout rope or chain by which a ship is anchored; submarine telegraph wire; —, *vt* fasten with do.; fill with cylindrical pieces; —D, *a*; —T, *n* a little cable or towrope; —MAKER, *n*; —PATTERN, *n* kind of gold chain; —TIER, *n* place on the orlop deck; —MOULDING, *n* a bead or torus moulding; —LAID, *a* twisted like a cable; **CAB'LING**, *n* round moulding.

CAB'LIS, *n* brushwood; dead twigs.

Cabob', *n* an oriental dish; —, *vt* cook do.

CABOOS'E, *n* cookroom of a ship.

CABOSHED', **CABOCHED'**, *a* represented as the head, without the neck.

CAB'OTAGE, *n* coasting navigation.

CAB'RIOLE, *n* a carriage; a horse's caper; —CUT-CAB'RIOLET, *n* a onehorse carriage. [*TER. n*].

CAB'URNS, *npl* small ropes for binding the cable.

Cacafo'go, *Sp. n* spitfire.

CAC'AGOGUE, *n* an ointment.

CAC'CAO, *n* chocolate tree and nut.

Cach'alot, *n* the sperm whale.

Cache, *Fr. n* a lurkinghole; a hole dug in the ground to hide goods or provisions in the northern regions.

CACHE'Y, *n* a bad habit of body; **CACHE'-TIC**, —**CACH'EMIRE** (see Cashmere). [*TICAL. a*].

Cach'et, *n* a seal; sealed letter; state letter to imprison a man in the Bastille.

CACHINA'-TION, *n* loud laughter; —TORY, *a*.

Cach'along, *n* kind of chalcadony.

Cachum'de, *n* a favorite Chinese medicine.

Cacique', *n* title of a Mexican chief.

CACK'EREL, *n* a fish.

CACK'LE, *n* noise of a hen or goose; idle talk; —*vi* make do.; —R, *n*; **CACK'LING**, *a, n*.

Ca'cos, **Ka'kos**, *Gr. evil, ill*.

CAC'OCHEMY, *n* ill state of the fluids of the body; **CACOCHEMY'-IC**, —ICAL, *a*; **Cacode'mon**, *n* an evil spirit.

Cacoe'thes, *n* ill habit; an incurable ulcer; *Do. scriben'di*, inveterate scribbling; **CACOG'RAPHY**, *n* bad spelling or writing; **CACOGRAPH'-IC**, *a*; **CACOG'OGY**, *n* bad speaking; **CACOPH'ONY**, *n* uncouth or bad speaking; **CACOPH'ONOUS**, **CACOPH'ONIOUS**, **CACOPHON'-IC**, —ICAL, *a* do.; **CAC'OTEC'H'NY**, *n* corruption of art; **CACOT'ROPHY**, *n* diseased nutrition; **CACOZEL'OUS**, *a* illaffected; **CACOX'ENE**, **CACOX'E'NITE**, *n* a mineral.

Cactus, *n* a plant; **Cacti**, **Cacteece**, **Cacta'-ceae**, *npl* tribe of do.; —CEOUS, *q*.

CA'CUS, *n* a great thief; —LIKE, *a*.

CACU'MINATE, *vt* make pyramidal or sharp.

CAD, *n* attendant on the door of an omnibus; hanger on about a coachyard.

Ca'da, *n* a juniper. [*property*].

Cadas'tre, *n* official survey and valuation of real **Cada'ver**, *n* a dead body; **CADAV'-EROUS**, *a* like do.; —EROUSLY, *ad*; —EROUSNESS, *n*.

CAD'BATE, *n* an insect.

CAD'DIS, **CAD'DICE**, *n* grub of an insect; tapeworm.

CAD'DOW, *n* a chough, jackdaw.

CAD'DY, *n* small box for tea.

CADE, *n* a barrel; cask of 500 herrings; *do.* 1000 sprats (see **Ca'da**, **CAD'dis**). [*n* pet lamb].

CADE, *vt* tame, bring up by hand; —, *a* do.; —LAMB, **CA'DENCE**, **CA'DENCY**, *n* fall of the voice towards the end of a sentence; rhythmical modulation; equal measure of a horse's steps; descent and distinction of families; —, *vt* so to regulate; —D, *a*; **CA'DENT**, *a* falling down; **Caden'za**, *n* musical cadence.

CADE'NE, *n* kind of Turkey carpet.

CADET', *n* third or younger brother; one of the younger branch of a family; a gentleman-volunteer in the army serving in expectation of a commission; a military student who is a gentleman born or the son of an officer; —, *a* junior; —SHIP, *n* commission in the East India Company's service; —CORPS, *n* corps of cadets.

CA'DEW, **CA'DEWORM**, *n* the caddis worm.

CADGE, *n* a frame of wood on which hawks are carried; —, *vt* beg; carry a burthen; —R, *n* a beggar; a huckster; **CADU'ING**, *n*, *a* begging.

CA'DI, *n* a Turkish judge.

Cadi'llac, *n* kind of pear.

Cad'is, *n* a French woolen stuff.

CADME'AN, **CAD'MIAN**, *a* relating to Kadmos, Thebes, or the invention of letters.

CAD'-MIUM, *n* a white metal; —MIA, *n* a mineral; —MIRE, *n* a precious stone with blue steps; **CAD'MINE**, *n* calamine.

CADU'-CARY, —COUS, **CA'DUKE**, *a* falling early or by chance; —CITY, *n* tendency to fall; weakness. **Cadu'ceus**, *n* rod of Mercury; emblem of commerce; herald's staff; **CADUCE'AN**, *a*; **CADUCIF'-EROUS**, *a* bearing do.

Ca'dy, *n* a street messenger at Edinburgh.

Ca'cias, *n* north east wind.

Cacil'ia, *n* a snake.

Ca'cum, *n* L. *n* beginning of the great gut.

Cacatu'ra, *n* ornamental metal work.

Cacment'ious, *n* a built of unhewn stones.

CAEN STONE, *n* a fine white stone from Normandy.

CA'E'RULE, *n* **CESA'REAN**, &c. (see *Cerule*).

Ca'sious, *n* a of a bluish gray color.

Ca'spitose, *n* growing in tufts.

Ca'su'-ra, *n* a metrical break or pause; —RAL, *a*.

Ca'teris par'ibus, *n* L. other things being equal.

Cafe', *Fr. n* coffee, a coffeehouse; —IC, *a*; —INE, *n* principle of coffee.

CAFF'RE, **CAFF'FER**, **KAFF'RE**, **KAFF'IR**, *n* one of the savages of S. Africa. Caffraria, or Cafferland; * one who does not believe in Mahometanism.

Caftan, *n* an oriental vest

CAG, **KEG**, *n* kind of small barrel; —of Brandy, —of Whisky.

CAGE, *n* an enclosure of wire, twigs, or timber, for birds or large beasts; place of confinement; prison; outer work of carpentry for the protection of other works; —, *vt* shut or keep in do.; —BIRD, *n* a bird kept in confinement; —MAKER, *n*.

CAGEO'LE (see *Cajole*). [*n*; —D, *a*].

CAG'MAG, *n* a tough old goose; refuse meat; —

Cagot', *n* an idiot. [*SELLER, n*].

Cahier', *Fr. n* part of a book.

Cahin'ca (see *Chiococca*).

Caie, *Caigue*, *n* light boat. *CAL* (see *Kale*).

Caimacan, *n* a Turkish lieutenant or lieutenant-governor.

Cai'man, *n* alligator. [*nor*]

Cain'-ca, *n* a Brazilian shrub, *chiococca*; —*cic*, *a*.

Ca ira, § Fr. "It shall go on," a French revolutionary song.

Cairn, *n* a heap of stones; —*gorm*, *n* a variety of rock crystal used by Celts to decorate their frippery; mock jewellery.

Caisson, *Catssoon*, *n* a large wooden casing, as for building the piers of a bridge, or making a breakwater; chest filled with bombs and gunpowder; sunken panel in a ceiling or cornice.

CA'TIFF, *CA'TITIVE*, *n* a mean villain or knave; —*a*, *low*, servile; —*LY*, *ad*; —*LIKE*, *a*.

Cajeput, *Cajaput*, *Caj'uput*, *n* a tree; —*OIL*, *n*. *CAJO'LE*, *vt* wheedle, soothe by flattery; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; —*MENT*, —*RY*, *n*; *CAJO'LING*, *a*, *n*.

CAKE, *n* baked dough; flavored paste; a round and flat mass of pastry or other material; —*v* harden; —*D*, *a*; —*BREAD*, *n*; —*COPPER*, *n*; —*of Indian ink*, *n*; —*of Soap*; —*SHOP*, *n*; —*SELLER*, *n*; —*TIN*, *n*; *CA'KY*, *a*; *CA'KING*, *a*, *n* hardening.

Cal, *n* kind of iron gossanstone.

Cal, *short* for California, Calcutta.

CAL'ABASH, *n* kind of large gourd; drinkingvessel of do.; musical instrument; —*TREE*, *n* a crescent.

CALABOOS'E, *n* a prison. [*tit*]

CALA'BRIAN, *n*, *a* belonging to Calabria.

Calade, *n* slope, declivity.

Calaité, *n* turquoise.

CALAMAN'CO, *CALLEMAN'CO*, *n* a glossy woolen *Cal'amar*, —*Y*, *n* a cephalopod. [*stuff*]

Cal'ambac, *n* an *apulochum*.

Cal'ambour, *n* a cabinet and incense wood.

CALAMINE, *La'pis Calamina'ris*, *n* a zink ore.

CAL'AMINT, *CAL'AMINTHA*, *n* an aromatic plant.

CALAMIS'TRATE, *vt* curl the hair; —*TRA'TION*, *n*.

CALAM'I-TY, *n* great misfortune; —*TOUS*, *a*; —*TOUS-LY*, *ad*; —*TOUSNESS*, *n*.

Cal'a-mus, *n* a reed; sweetscented wood; a reed pen; —*MITE*, *n* a mineral; hornblend; fossil plant; —*MIFEROUS*, *n* yielding reeds; —*MIST*, *n* a piper; —*MIZE*, *vi* pipe, sing.

Calan'do, *It* gradual lessening of time and sound.

Calan'-dre, *n* the corn weevil; —*dra*, *n* a lark; —*Calap'pa*, *n* a crustacean. [*gay*, *n* a parrot]

CALASH', *n* a light lowwheeled carriage with a hood; lady's hood.

CALAS'TICS, *npl* purging medicines.

CALA'THIAN VIOLET, *n* kind of gentian.

Calathidium, *n* flowerhead of the compositæ.

Cal'athus, *n* a coleopterous insect.

CAL'ATRAVAN, *a* relating to the Spanish order of *Calatra'va*. [*ting* to vitriol]

Cal'cadis, *n* white vitriol; *CALCAN'THUS*, *n* relation; *CAL'CAR*, *n* a calcining furnace.

CALK, *n* lime or chalk; *CALK'RE-ous*, *a*; —*ous-ness*, *n*; —*OARGILLA'CEOUS*, *a* do. mixt with clay; —*OBITU'INOUS*, *a* do. mixt with bitumen; —*OSILIC'Eous*, *a* do. mixt with silex; —*OSULPHU'REous*, *a* do. mixt with sulphur; *Cal'ces*, *npl* remains of a metal after violent heat; *CALCIFEROUS*, *n* yielding lime; *CALCIFORM*, *a* having the shape of do; *Cal'cium*, *n* metallic base of do; *CALCIMU'RITE*, *n* an earthy mineral; *CALC'SPAR*, —*TUFF*, —*SINTER*, *n* limy minerals; *Cal'culus*, *n* limy or stony concretion within the body; —*LOUS*, —*LOSE*, *a*; —*LARY*, *a*; —*LOS'ITY*, *n* fulness of stones.

CAL'CINE, *CAL'CINATE*, *v* reduce to or become powder or ashes by violent heat; —*D*, *a*; *CAL'CINABLE*, *a*; *CALCINATION*, *CAL'CINING*, *n* act of so doing; *CALCINER*, *n* a burninghouse; *CALCIN'ATORY*, *n* vessel for calcining; *CALCIN'ING*, *CALCINATING*, *a*; *CALCOG'RAPHY*, *n* art of chalk engraving; —*RAPHER*, *n*; —*RAPH'IC*, *a*.

CAL'CAR, *n* spur in flowers; *CAL'CARATE*, *a*.

Calcedo'rium, *n* raised platform of masonry.

Calcaval'la, *Calcavel'la*, *n* kind of Lisbon wine.

CAL'CEDONY, *CAL'CEDON*, *Calcedo'ni-us*, *n* a whitish quartz; a gem; a vein; —*AN*, *CALCEDON'IC*, *a*.

Cal'ce-us, *L*, *n* a shoe; —*ATE*, *vt* shoe; —*ATED*, *a* shod; *Calz*, *L*, *n* the heel.

CAL'CI-TRATE, *vt* kick; —*TRA'TION*, *n*.

CAL'CULATE [*on*, —*upon*], *v* reckon, estimate; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *CAL'culator*, *n*; *CALCULATION*, *CAL'cule*, *n* reckoning; *CAL'culATING*, —*TORY*, —*TIVE*, *a* do; —*BLE*, *a*; *CAL'cule*, *vt* calculate; *Cal'culus*, *n* a method of reckoning; *Calculating machine*.

Calda'rium, *n* a hot bath.

CAL'DRON, *n* a large kettle or boiler.

CAL'ECH'E, *n* (see *Calash*).

Calcedo'nia, *n* a name used for Scotland.

CALCEDO'NIAN, *n*, *a* belonging to the British Celts who formerly occupied North Britain; to the Irish Celts of the Highlands, or to the Lowlanders of English blood; —*NITE*, *n* a mineral; *CAL'EY* (see *Calor*). [*NIANS*, *npl* a quadrille]

Cal'embourg, *Fr* *n* a pun; —*IST*, *n* punster.

CAL'EN-DAR, *n* almanac; register of time; —*DAR*, *vt* enter in do; —*DAR'ICAL*, *a*; *CALENDOGRAPHER*, *n* writer of do; *CAL'ENDS*, *Calen'da*, first days of the Roman months.

CAL'ENDER, &c. (see *Calor*).

Cal'ender, *n* an Eastern dervise.

Calen'dula, *n* the marigold; —*DU'LIA*, *n* gum of *Calevance*, *n* a vegetable; bean. [*do*]

CALF, **n*, *CALVES*, *pl* young of a cow; thick part of the leg; a stupid fellow; —*a*; —*LIKE*, *CALV'ISH*, *a*; —*SKIN*, *n* kind of leather; —*FEN*, *n* enclosure for calves; —*'SFOOT JELLY*, *n*; —*'S HEAD*, *n*; *CALF-SEAL*, —*WHALE*, *n* a young seal, &c.

CALVE, *vi* bring forth a calf; —*D*, *a*; *CALV'ING*, *n*; *CALVES' SNOUT*, *n* snupragon.

Ca'li, *Cal'ci*, *n* the tenth incarnation of Vishnu.

CAL'IBER, *CAL'IBRE*, *n* width or diameter of a body; a gun's bore; capacity; capacity of mind; instrument to see whether work is squared; —*COMPASSES*, *n* (see *Callipers*).

Cal'iburn, *n* sword of King Arthur.

CAL'ICE, *n* a cup; *CALIC'ULAR*, *a* shaped like do.

CAL'ICO, *n* a cotton cloth; —*a*; —*PRINTER*, *n*; —*PRINTING*, *n*; —*PRINT WORKS*, *n*; —*GLAZER*, *n*.

CAL'ID (see *Calor*).

CALIFORN'IAN, *n* belonging or going to California or the gold diggings; —*a*; —*ISM*, *n* practise of do.

CAL'IGATE, *a* wearing stockings, &c.; —*SOLDIER*, common soldier; cowardly do.

CALIG'INOUS, *a* dim, dark; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*.

CALIG'ATION, *n* dimness.

CALIG'RAPHY (see *Calligraphy*).

Cal'in, *n* alloy of lead and tin.

CALIPASH', *CALIPEE'* (see *Callipash*).

CAL'IPER (see *Caliber*, *Calliper*).

Calif', *Caliph'*, *n* the successor or deputy of Mahomet; title of an Eastern dynasty; —*SHIP*, —*ATE*, *n* empire, dignity, or year of reign of do.

CALIP'PIC, *a* lasting 76 years.

CALISTHEN'IC, &c. (see *Callisthenic*).

CAL'IVER, *n* a handgun.

Cal'ix (see *Calyx*).

Calk, *n* lime (see *Calcar*, &c.).

CALK, **v* CAULK, *vt* stop or stuff the seams with oakum; roughen a horse's shoe; —*ER*, *n*; —*ED*, *a*; *ING*, *n*; —*IRON*, *n* a chisel used in caulking; *CALK*, —*IN*, —*ER*, *n* bit on a horse's shoe to prevent him from slipping.

CALK, *CALQUE*, *vt* copy a drawing by tracing with chalk; —*ED*, *a*; *CAL'QUING*, *n*.

CALL, **v* name; summon; make a short visit; require payments on shares; —*n* a cry; summons; divine inspiration; an instalment on shares; instrument for calling sailors or birds, or worrying actors or members of parliament; speculation on the Stock Exchange; —*ED*, *a* named, &c.; divinely directed; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n* act of making a call; employment; religious profession; —*ER*, *n*; —*BIRD*, *n* a bird taught to draw others into a snare; —*BOY*, *n* a boy on a steamer who repeats the captain's orders; a man in a theatre who calls the actors; —*again*, repeat a call; —*aside*, withdraw; —*away*, summon away; —*back*, revoke; —*before*, summon; —*down*, invoke; —*forth*, induce to come out; summon; —*for*, demand; —*in*, invite, summon together, resume; —*names*, apply abusive epithets; —*off*, summon away; divert; —*over*, repeat; —*on*, solicit, visit; —*out*, challenge; hullo; —*upon*, visit, implore; require payment of instalments; —*round*, go and visit; —*to*, hullo to; —*up*, invoke; bring into view; —*of the House*, reading the list of the members to mark those absent; —*over the coals*, —*to an account*.

CALLEMAN'CO (see *Calamanco*).

CAL'LET, *CAL'LAT*, *n* a scold, trull; —*a*, *vi* scold.

CAL'LICO (see *Calico*). [*CAL'IDITY*, *n*.

CAL'LIB, *CAL'LENT*, *a* shrewd, crafty; —*NESS*, *n*.

CALLIG'RAPHY, *n* fine penmanship; fine composition; —*RAPHER*, *CALIGRAPH'IST*, *n*, —*IC*, —*ICAL*, *a*.

CALLIMAN'CO (see Calamanco).
Callionymus, *n* a beautiful fish.
Calliope, *n* a Greek muse of eloquence and heroic poetry; an asteroid.
Cal'los, **Kal'los**, *Gr.* a beautiful, fine; **Callipoe'dia** *n* beautiful offspring; **Cal litrix**, *n* a green monkey; **Callog'raphy**, *n* Calligraphy; **CALLISTHEN'ICS**, *n* exercise for health and beauty; —**IC**, *a*; **Cal'osoma**, *n* an insect; **Cal'otype**, *n* Talbotype, sunprinting; **Do.**, *a*; **Cal'otypist**, *n* CALLIPASH', *n* upper part of the turtle; **CALLIPPE'**, *n* lower part. [to measure a diameter.
CAL'IPERS, **CAN'NIPERS**, **CAL'IVERS**, *n* compasses
CAL'LOUS, *a* hardened; unfeeling; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; **Callos'ity**, *n* a hard swelling; **Cal'tus**, *n* the secretion which joins broken bones.
Cal'lot, *n* Calotte.
Cal'low, *n* unfledged, naked.
Cal'tys, *n* killas.
CALM, —**NESS**, *n* stillness, quiet; —, **CAL'MY**, *a* still; **CALM** [— **by**, — **with**], *vt do*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; —**LY**, *ad*.
CALOG'GRAPHY, *n* Calligraphy.
CAL'OMEL, *n* chloride of mercury.
Cal'or, *n* heat or its principle.
CAL'EFY, *v* grow or make warm; **CALEFAC'TION**, *n* warming; —**ING**, **CALEFA'CIENT**, **CALEFAC'TIVE**, **CALEFACTORY**, *a do*; **CALEFA'CIENT**, *n* a warming stimulant; **CALEFAC'TOR**, *n* small cooking stove; —**TORY**, *n* warming room in a convent.
CAL'ENDER, *n* hotpress for cloth; a hotpresser; —, *vt do*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; **CALENDER**, *n* calender.
CAL'ENTURE, *n* a fever of hot climates.
CALES'CENCE, *n* growing hot; —**CENT**, *a do*; **CA'LENT**, *a* hot, warm.
CAL'ID, *n* burning; **CALID'ITY**, *n* heat; **CAL'IDUCT**, *n* pipe or flue to convey heat.
CALOR'IC, *n* principle of heat; **CALORIF'IC**, *a* making hot; **CALORIFICA'TION**, *n do*; **CALORIM'ETER**, *n* a measure of heat; **CALORIMO'TOR**, *n* a form of the voltaic apparatus.
Calotte, **Cal'lot**, **Calot'**, *n* a skullcap worn by Christian priests or by soldiers; a smokingcap; a round cavity in architecture.
CAL'OTYPE (see Callos).
Caloy'er, *n* a Greek monk.
CALP, *n* a mineral, a carbonate of lime.
Calque (see Calk).
Cal'sounds, *npl* drawers.
Cal'tha, *n* marsh marigold.
CAL'TROP, **CAL'THEROP**, **CAL'THROX**, *n* a thistle, tribulus; an instrument with prongs thrown down to hinder the march of cavalry.
Calum'ba, *n* a medical plant.
Calumet, *n* Indian tobacco pipe; token of peace.
CALUM'NY, *n* slander; false charge; **CALUM'NIATE** [— **by**], *v do*; —**ATION**, *n do*; —**ATED**, *a*; —**ATOR**, *n*; —**OUS**, —**ATORY**, —**ATING**, *a*; —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**OUSNESS**, *n*.
CAL'VARY, *n* hill at Jerusalem; kind of cross; chapel with representations of the crucifixion.
CALVE (see Calf).
Cal'villon, *n* kind of apple.
CAL'VINISM, *n* doctrine of Calvin; asceticism; fanaticism; —**IST**, *n*; —**IS'TIC**, —**IS'TICAL**, *a*; —**IS'TICALLY**, *ad*; —**IZE**, *v* make Calvinistic or to conform to Calvinism.
CAL'VITY, *n* baldness.
CALX (see Calcar, Calceus).
CALYDO'NIAN (see Caledonian).
Calym'ene, *n* a fossil trilobite. [walls.
CAL'YON, *n* flint or pebble stone used in building
Calyp'ter, —**tra**, *n* a hoodlike covering; —**TRIFORM**, veilshaped.
Cal'yz, *n* a flowercup; outer covering of a flower; **Calyc'ulus**, **CAL'YCLE**, *n* small do; —**ULATE**, —**ULATED**, —**INAL**, **CAL'YCLED**, **CAL'YCINE**, *a* like do; **Calycan'thus**, *n* a shrub.
CALZOONS', **Calzo'nes**, *npl* drawers.
CAM, **KAM**, *a* crooked, awry.
CAM, **CAMB**, for Cambridge.
CAM, *n* projecting part of an eccentric wheel; *a* mound; —**WHEEL**, *n*.
Cama'teu, *Fr.* *n* kind of onyx; cameo; painting with one color and lights and shades in gold.
CAM'ALDOESE, *a*, *n* an order of monks. [ing.
CAMAIL', *n* a bishop's purple ornament worn over the rochet. [—**LIST**, *n* a partisan of do.
Camaril'la, *Sp.* *n* the clique of a court household;
Camaris'dar, *n* revenue officer.
CAM'BER, *n* the arching of a beam; —, *vt*; —**ING**,

a; —**REAM**, *n* used for discharging rainwater on both sides; —**SLIP**, *n* an instrument for drawing arches; —**ING**, *n* when a deck is higher in the middle than at the ends.
CAM'BREL, **GAM'BREL**, *n* a crooked stick to hang meat on; **CA'MOUSED**, *a* crooked; **CA'MOUSLY**, *ad*
Camb'ing Ou'tang, *n* kind of antelope. [awry.
CAM'BIST, *n* one skilled in exchange operations; —**RY**, *n* art of do; **CAM'BIAL**, *a*.
Camb'rium, *n* a secretion between the liber and **CAM'LET**, *n* (see Camlet). [albuminum.
CAM'BOGE, *n* (see Gamboe).
CAM'BREN, *n* crooked stick; iron with hooks for **CAM'BOOSE** (see Caboose). [hanging meat.
Camb'ria, *n* a name for the country called Wales by the English; **CAM'BRIAN**, *n do*; **CAM'BRO-BRITON**, *n*; **Cambren'sis**, *a* of or belonging to the Cymraeg or Celtic settlers in Wales; **CAM'BRIANISM**, *n* practise of do. [bray.
CAM'BRIC, *n* fine white linen, first made at Cam-
CAM'BRIDGE, *n* a town in England with a university; *do.* in the U. States; —**SAU'SAGES**, *n*; —**BUTTER**, *n*.
CAME, * from Come. [ments.
CAME, *n* a rod of cast lead, used for glazing case-
CAM'EL, *n* a ruminant, used as a beast of burthen; a machine for lifting ships; —**BAGGED**, *a* humped; —**BIRD**, *n* ostrich; —**DRIVER**, *n*; —**BATTERY**, *n* a battery of artillery carried on camels; —**SWALLOWER**, *n* one who swallows camels; a credulous fellow; —**HAIR**, *a*; —**HAIR BRUSH**, —**HAIR PENCIL**, *n* soft paintingbrush.
CAMELO'PARD, *n* giraffe.
CAMELOT (see Camlet).
CAME'LEON, *n* a lizard that changes color; kind of thistle; manganesate of potass; —**IZE**, *v* change to many colors; live on air; —**LIKE**, *a*.
Cam'eo, kind of onyx; a stone cut in low relief; stone or shell having the ground of one color and figures of another; —, *a*; —**CUTTER**, *n*; —**CUTTING**, *n*.
Cam'era, *n* a chamber; — **obs'cu'ra**, — **lu'cida**, *n* optical machines for drawing and daguerrotyping; **CAMERALIS'TICS**, *n* science of finance; —**TIC**, *a*; **CAM'E-RATE**, *vt* to vault or make arched ceilings or chambers; —**RATED**, *a*; —**RATION**, *n*; —**RAL**, *a* relating to a chamber; **Cam'erera**, *n* a lady of the chamber; lady of honor; *Do. mayor*, chief lady of the Queen of Spain's household.
Cam'erade, *Fr.* *n* comrade, chamberfellow.
CAMERO'NIAN, *n*, *a* belonging to the Highland clan Cameron or its regiment; a follower of Cameron, a Scotch preacher.
CAM'ERY, *n* the frounce, a disease in horses.
Cam'is, *n* a shirt; a thin transparent dress; **CAM'ISATED**, *a* drest with the shirt outwards; **Camisa'do**, *n* an attack by soldiers at night.
CAM'LET, **CAMB'LET**, **CAMELOT**, **CHA'MELOT**, **CHAM'LE'LET**, *n* a thin stuff, formerly mixed with camel's hair; —**ED**, *a* colored or veined; **CAM'LETTE'EN**, **Camlet'to**, *n* a fine worsted camlet.
Cam'mas, *n* a root used for food.
CAM'MOCK, *n* restharrow. [fusion of do.
CAM'OMILE, *n* a medicinal plant; — **TEA**, *n* an in-
CA'MOUS, **CA'MORS**, *a* flat, level, depressed.
CA'MOUSED, **CA'MOUSLY** (see Cam, Cambrel).
CAMP, *n* ground on which an army, body of gipsies, or marching party, pitches its tents; the tents; a winter potato pit; —, *v* pitch a camp; bury provisions in pits; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n* playing at football; —**BED**, *n* an iron folding bedstead; —**BOY**, *n* a boy employed in a camp; —**FIGHT**, *n* a combat; —**FOLLOWER**, *n* a man or woman following an army for trading or for thieving; —**FEVER**, *n*; —**KETTLE**, *n* a soldier's kettle; —**STOOL**, *n* a portable stool; —**VINEGAR**, *n* kind of vinegar; — **oul**, *vi* live in the open air.
CAMPA'IGN, *n* service of an army in the field within a year; an open level ground; *Do.*, *vt* serve in a campaign; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*.
CAMPA'NA, *n* pasque flower.
Campan'ia, *n* (see Champaign).
Campan'ula, *n* a bell; the bellflower; drops of the Doric architrave; —**ULATE**, **CAMPAN'IFORM**, *n*; **Campani'le**, *n* a belltower; **CAMPANOL'OGY**, *n* art of bellringing; —**OGIST**, *n* a bellringer.
CAMP'BELL, *n* name of a Norman family in Scotland, and of the Lords Argyll, Breadalbane, Cawdor, Ormelie, Campbell, Stratheden, Lorne, Emlyn, &c.; —**ITE**, *n* one of a religious sect.
CAMPE'ACHY, *n* country in the gulf of Mexico; —**WOOD**, *n*.

CAMPES'TRAL (see Campus).

CAMP'HINE, CAMP'HNE, CAM'PHOGEN, *n* pure oil of turpentine; —LAMP, *n*.

CAM'PHOR, CAM'PHIRE, *n* a resin; CAM'PHOR, —ATE, *vt* impregnate with do; —ATED, —ATE, —IC, —A'CEOUS, *a*; —ATE, *n* salt of do.; —OIL, *n*; —TREE, *n*; —WOOD, *n*.

CAM'PHOGEN, *n* basyle of Camphor.

CAM'PION, *n* a *lychnis*.

Camp'poo, *n* brigade of infantry.

Camp'sor, *n* a moneychanger.

CAMPULITRO'POUS, *a* bending down till the apex touches the ground.

Cam'pus, *n* a field; CAMPES'TRAL, —TRIAN, *a*.

Cam'pus Mar'tius, *L.* field of military exercise.

CAM'WOOD, *n* a dyewood.

CAN, *n* a metal vessel for liquor; a cup; —AKIN, *n* a small can; —HOOKS, *npl* ropes with flat hooks to hoist barrels; —BUOY, *n* a large buoy. [able.

CAN, * (could), *an* auxiliary verb, meaning To be

CAN, KEN, *vt* know. [naan; —ITE, *n* a mineral.

CAN'NAAN-ITE, —ITISH, *n*, *a* of or belonging to Canaan; —DIAN, *n*, *a* of or belonging to Canada.

Canaille, *F.* *n* the rabble.

CANAL, *Canalis*, *n* a watercourse made by art; a channel or passage; gutter; flutings of columns; —BOAT, *n*; —COAL, *n* Cannel coal; —

LOCK, *n* a sluice for raising or lowering boats; —DOCK, —BASIN, *n*; —LIFT, *n* contrivance for raising boats from one make into another; —

WHARF, *n*; CAN'AL-IZE, *vt* make into a canal; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n* making into a canal; CANALIC'ULATE, —ULATED, *a* having a channel; CANALIS'fera, *n* zoophagous univalves.

CAN'ARY, CANA'RIAN, CANARE'SE, *n*, *a* belonging to Canara in Hindostan; do. to a group of islands near Africa; do. to a singing bird; —, *n* a singing bird; wine of the islands; a dance; a yellow color; —, *vi* dance, frolic; —BIRD, *n*; —GRASS, —SEED, *n* a plant; —PLANT, *n* a *tropæolum*; —

WOOD, *n*, a cabinetwood.

CANAS'TER, C'NAS'TER, *n* a rush basket in which CAN'canum, *n* a gum. [tobacco is packed.

CANCEL'li, *npl* crossbars or latticework; CAN'CEL, *v* cross or blot out a writing; set it aside; sub-

stitute one writing for another; Do, *n* what has been cancelled, or the substitute for it; CAN'CEL-LED, *a*; —LING, —LA'TION, *n*; —LATE, —LATED, *a* crossbarred or with network; —

LA'RIA, *n* a trachelipod testacea; —LA'REATE, *a* belonging to a chancellor; *Work* a *Cancel*, print new matter for that cancelled.

Can'cer, *n* a crab; a crustacean; a sign of the Zodiac; CAN'CRINE, CAN'CRIFORM, *a*; CAN'CRINITE, *n* nepheline; CANCRO'MA, *n* a wading bird.

CAN'GER, *n* a hard living tumour; —ATE, *vi* to become do.; —OUS, —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —OUSLY, *ad*; —A'TION, —OUSNESS, *n*.

Cancro'ma, *n* a galling bird.

CAN'dela, *n* a candle; Candela-brum, *n*, —bra, *pl* a candlestick, large lampholder or branched candlestick.

CAN'DLE, *n* tallow or wax cylinder burnt with a wick; —, *a*; —MAKER, CHAN'DLER, *n*; —

LIGHT, *n* light of a candle; evening time; —BERRY, *n* a shrub, *myrica*; —BOMB, *n* ball of glass placed in a candlestick; —GREASE, *n*; —HOLDER, *n* one who holds a candle; useless assistant; —

ENDS, waste ends of candles; perquisites; —MAS, *n* Feb. 2nd, feast of the Virgin Mary's purification; —MINE, *n* a mass of tallow; —MOULD, *n* mould to make a candle in; —MOTH, *n* a moth; —

STUFF, *n* grease of which candles are made, waste of do.; —STICK, —HOLDER, *n* an instrument to hold a candle; —SNUFFER, *n* one who snuffs do.; —WICK, *n* wick of do.; prepared cotton; —TEENING, *n* candlelighting; —WASTER, *n* a spendthrift, or one who sits up at night; —

WORKS, *npl* place where candles are made; CHAN'DELIER, *n* a branched candlestick.

CAN'DENT, *a* glowing hot; white heat; CAN'DICANT, *a* growing white.

CAN'DIA, *n* Crete; CAN'DIAN, *a*, *n* belonging to do. or Kandy, in Ceylon; CAN'DITE, *n* a Ceylonese spinel; CAN'DIOT, *a*, *n* belonging to Candia.

CAN'DID, *a* open, fair; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, CAN'DOR, *n*.

CAN'DIDATE, *n* one who offers himself or is put forward for some office; —, *vt* make fit for do;

—SHIP, CAN'DIDATURE, *n* state of do.

CAN'DIFY, *vt* make white or candid.

CAN'DITEERS, *npl* frames laid with fagots to pro-

CAN'DOCK, *n* a river weed. [tect workmen.

CAN'DOR, *n* fairness, openness.

CAN'DROY, *n* a machine used in cottonprinting.

CAN'DY, *v* preserve or frost over with sugar; —, *n* sugar so prepared; a sweetmeat; —LION'S FOOT, —TUFT, *n* plants; CAN'DIED, *a*.

CANE, *Can'na*, *n* a strong reed; a walkingstick; a ferule for punishing children; the sugarcane; measure of length, 5ft. 8jin. to 7ft. 3jin.; —, *a*; —, *vt* beat with a cane; CAN'NY, *a*; —D, *a*; —BRAKE, *n* a thicket of canes; —HOLE, *n* place for planting canes; —JUICE, *n* sugarjuice; —CHAIR, —BOT-

TOMED CHAIR, *n* one of split canes; —WORKER, *n* one who weaves split cane; —PRESS, *n* press to squeeze sugarcane; —TRASH, *n* refuse of canes.

CAN'NING, *n* punishment with a cane.

CANE, *n* a hollow place.

CAN'ELBONE, *n* neckbone.

Canell'ia, *Canelle*, *n* a medicinal bark.

CANES'CENT, *a* whitening, hoary.

CAN'gica, *n* a cabinetwood.

Can'ica, *n* kind of cinnamon.

Can'is, *n* the dog; a starclutter; CAN'INE, *a*; Canine teeth, dog teeth; CAN'icula, Canis'ula, *n* the dogstar, Sirius; the dogdays; —ULAR, *a*.

CAN'ISTER, *n* a small metal case; a basket; instrument to rack wines (see Canaster); —SHOT, *n* small shot made up in a metal cartridge.

CAN'KER, *n* an eating or corroding sore; ulcers in the mouth; disease in trees; do. in horse's feet; anything that corrupts or consumes; a sore; a caterpillar; dogrose; —, *v* corrupt or become corrupt; eat away with rust; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —

LIKE, *a*; —OUS, —Y, *a*; —OUSLY, *ad*; —BLOSSOM, *n* the seed of a canker; —BIT, *a* bitten by a cankered tooth; —FLY, —WORM, *n* a destruct-

Can'na, *n* kind of antelope. [tise insect.

CAN'NABINE, CANNAB'IC, *a* relating to hemp; —

IC, *n* a composition for ornaments.

CAN'NEL COAL, CANAL' or CAN'DLE COAL, *n* a bright burning coal; —GAS, *n*; —ORNAMENTS, *n* do. worked as jet.

Can'nequin, *n* white cotton cloth.

CAN'NIBAL, *n* a man eater; —, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —ISM, *n* man eating; —IZE, *v* make or become so.

CAN'NIFERS (see Cutlippers).

CAN'NON, *n* great gun; large engine for throwing balls with gunpowder or steam; a stroke at billiards; —BALL, —BULLET, —SHOT, *n* cannonball; as far as do. will reach; —PROOF, *a* proof against do; —K'ER, *n* one who manages do; —ADE, —

EER, *v* batter or attack with do; —ADID, *a*; —ADING, *a*; —ADE, *n*; —ADING, *n* noise of do; —

MOUTh, *n* mouth of a cannon; heat of battle; —BONE, *n* single metacarpal or metatarsal bone of a horse; —, *vt* strike a billiardball.

CAN'NOT, *compound* of Can and not.

CAN'NULAR, *a* hollow like a tube or bamboo cane.

Can'ny, *a* crafty, wary, thrifty, easy; CAN'NY Scot, *n* a thieving or cheating Scotchman; CAN'ni-ness, *n*; —LY, *ad*. [of bark.

CANO'E, *n* a boat made of one trunk of a tree or CAN'ON, *n* a law or formula; a rule or law in church

affairs; the acknowledged books of the Bible; a dignitary in a cathedral or collegiate church; member of a monastic order; the authorized catalogue of the Roman Catholic saints; a rule for determining the intervals of notes; a kind of incessant fugue; a large sort of type; the shank of a horse; an instrument for sewing up wounds; CANON'IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICAL'ITY, —ICALNESS, —IC'ITY, *n* quality of being in conformity with the canon; —ICATE, CAN'ON-SHIP, —RY, *n* offices or emoluments of a canon; —ESS, Chanoiness'e, *n* a woman holding a canonry or member of an order of canons; CANON'ICALS, *npl* full dress of a clergyman; CAN'ON-BIT, *n* part of a bit within the horse's mouth; —BONE, *n* (see Cannon); —LAW, *n* the body of ecclesiastical law; —IST'IC, —WISE, *a*; —LAWYER, —IST, *n* one versed in do.; —IZE, *vt* enrol in the canon as a saint; —IZER, *n*; —IZED, *a*; —IZA'TION, *n*.

Can'non, *Sp.* *n* a gun.

CAN'OPY, *n* a covering overhead; do. over a throne or bed; door, window, niche; a projecting moulding; —, *vt* cover with do; —OF HEAVEN, *n* the sky; CAN'OP'IED, *a*; Can'ape', *n* a couch.

Can'or, *L.* *n* melody.

CANO'ROUS, *a* tuneless; —NESS, *n*.

CANT, CANTUAR, *n* Canterbury, or Archbishop of do; CANT, *n*, *N.Z.* Do. New Zealand.

CAN'TIAN, *a* relating to Kent.

CANT', *n* a fanatical way of speaking through the

nose; hypocritical Christian jargon; slang; an auction; toss, jerk; the angle of a square cut off; —, *v* talk hypocritically or whiningly; sell by auction; toss or turn over; cut off the angle of a square; — *over*, toss over; —, *a* slang, affected; —ING, —ATORY, *a* hypocritical, whining; —ING, *n* do.; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —ER, *n* *a* hypocrite; —ED, *a* with the corners cut off; — —MOULDING, *n* a bevelled surface; — TIMBERS, *npl* ribs situated where the ship grows narrower below; — TIMBER ABOARD, *n* chock on which the spunkboom rests; —PIECES, *npl* fastened to the angles of fishes and side trees; —ING, *a* having armorial bearings or mottoes referring to the name.

CANT'ER, *n* easy gallop of a horse; —, *vi* gallop easily; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

CANT'LE, CANT'EL, *n* a small piece; hind bow of a saddle; —, *vt* cut in pieces; CANT'LET, *n* *a* cant, *n* a fall. [little corner.

CANTAB, *Cambridge*; short for a member of the university there; CANTABRIG'IAN, —IENSIS, *n*, *a* of or belonging to do.

Cantabile (see Cantus).

CANTALITE, *n* kind of quartz.

CANT'ALIVER, CANT'ELIVER (see Cantiliver).

CANT'ALOUPE, CANT'ELEUP, *n* a muskmelon.

CANTAN'KEOUS, *a* venomous.

CANTE'EN, *n* a tin bottle carried by soldiers; a sutlinghouse in a camp or barrack; a machine for holding utensils; —KEEPER, *n*; —WOMAN, *n*; —MAKER, *n* maker of tin bottles; *Cantinière*, *n* sutling woman.

CANT'EL, *n* (see Cant).

CANT'ERBURY, *n* *a* case for musicbooks; —BELL, *n* the campanula; —GALLOP, *n* a canter; —TALE, *n* a fabulous tale.

Cante'rii, *npl* beams in the framework of a roof; inclined reeds to support vines.

Can'tharis, *n* Canthar'ides, *pl* Spanish blisterfly; —ADINE, *n* principle of do.

Can'tharus, *n* a fountain for purification before a church. [a wheel.

Can'thus, *n* corner of the eye or eyelids; tire of CANT'ILEVER, CANT'LIVER, *n* bracket under a CANT'ILE, CANT'LE (see Cant). [cornice.

CANT'ON, *n* a small parcel of land; a commonwealth or member of the Swiss confederation; division of an arrondissement containing several communes; corner of a shield; —, —IZE, *vt* divide into small parts; quarter troops; —ED, *a*; —AL, *a*; —MENT, *n* quarters of a detachment.

CANTOON', *n* kind of fustian. [of troops.

Cant'rap, *n* spell; mischief.

Cant'rad, Cant'ref, *n* a hundred in Wales.

Cant'us, *n* a song; Cantabile, *ad* in a singing way; Cantata, *n* poem set to music; song intermixed with recitative; Cantatrice, *n* a songstress or woman singer; CANTA'TION, *n* act of singing; CANTIGLE, *n* *a* song; CANTICLES, *npl* Song of Solomon; CANT'ILATE, *v* recite musically; CANTA'TION, *n* song, verses; Can'to, *n* part of a poem; treble; Can'to fer'mo, *n* the subject song; CANZONET', Canzonet'ta, Canzo'ne, *n* song, lyric.

CAN'TY, *a* cheerful, talkative. [poem.

CAN'VAS, *n* coarse unbleached cloth; the sails of a ship; the tents of a camp; the cloth of a painter; —, *a*; —TROWERS, *npl*; —CLIMBER, *n* one who unfurls the sails; —BAG, *n*; —BACK, *n* a duck. CAN'YASS, *n* solicitation for votes; sifting; Do. [— for], *v* solicit votes; sift, debate; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —BOOK, —SHEET, *n* list of CAN'Y, *a* like canes; full of do. [votes.

CANZO'NE, &c. (see Cantus).

Caoutchouc, *n* an elastic vegetable substance; —INE, *n* a liquid from do. [ment.

CAP. for chapter or number of an act of parliament. CAP, *n* an outer covering for the head for men; an indoor or under do. for women; a cover; percussion apparatus of a gun; act of taking off the cap; a block of wood to keep two masts together; —, *v* cover or uncover the head; complete; go beyond others; put on percussion caps; —PED, *a* finished, furnished with a cap; —PER, —MAKER, *n*; —CASE, *n* a case for caps, a covered case; —PAPER, *n* coarse brown paper; —PEAK, *n* front of a cap; —SHEAF, *n* top sheaf; —STRINGS, *npl*; —FUL, *n* as much as a cap will hold; small quantity; —OF LIB'ERTY, *n* emblem of liberty; red cap; —OF MAINTENANCE, *n* a cap of state worn by or borne before times, the Lord Mayor, and other digni-

ties; — *verses*, name verses alternately beginning with a particular letter.

CA'PABLE [—of], *a* able to hold or contain; qualified for; intelligent; —NESS, CAPAC'ITY [—for], CAPAC'UOUSNESS, *n* state of being capable, ability, room; CAPAC'IFY, CAPAC'ITATE, *vt* make capable; CAPACITA'TION, *n*; CAPAC'IOUS, *a* able to hold much; wide; —CIously, *ad*.

Cap'ape', Cap'apie', *ad* from head to foot.

CAPAR'ISON, *n* state dress for a horse; armor; —, *vt* dress out; fit out; —ED, *a*.

Cap'ax do'ti, *L*. capable of crime.

CAPE, *n* a headland; neckpiece of a cloak, coat, or woman's dress; Cape of Good Hope; an inferior South African wine; —, *a* relating to the Cape of Good Hope; —MADEIRA, *n* a wine; —LESS, *a* without a cape.

CAP'ELAN, *n* Caplin.

CAP'EL COURT, *n* the Stock Exchange.

Capel'la, *n* a star in Auriga. [of a chapel.

CAP'ELLANE, *n* a chaplain, or one having the cure

CAP'EL'LET, *n* swelling on a horse's hock.

CAP'ELMASTER, *n* director of music.

CAP'ER, *n* leap, jump, frolic; Netherlands privateer; a pickle; — [—about], *vi* do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, —CUTTING, *n* dancing, frolicking, leaping; —ING, *a* do.; —BUSH, *n* a tree.

CAP'ETAN, *n* *a* of or belonging to the Bourbon dynasty of Hugh Capet.

Capib'ara, Capia'i, *n* the waterhog.

Cap'ias, CAPE, *n* a writ of arrest.

Capil'la, *n* a hair; CAPILLO'SE, *a*; CAP'IL-LARY,

CAPILLA'TION, *n* a small hair; a hairlike tube as the end of a vein; —LARY, —LA'CEOUS, *a* like do;

—LAR'ITY, —LARINESS, *n* state of being capillary; CAPIL'LATURE, *n* bush of hair; frizzling of do.; Capilla'ire, *n* a sweet syrup; Do. MAKER, *n*;

Capillary attraction, *n* rising of fluids above their level in fine tubes.

Capil'la, Sp. chapel in which those condemned to death are placed.

CAP'ISTRATE, *vt* halter; muzzle.

CAP'ITAL, *n* a chief town; stock of a nation, bank, company, or individual; money; shares; a large letter; top or ornamental part of a column; the upper or chief part; —, *a* relating to the head; first; clever; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —IST, *n* one who possesses a large capital stock, a holder of capital; —IZE, *vt* convert into capital or shares; print in capitals; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n*; —STOCK, *n* the trading stock; stock divided into shares; —OFFENCE, —CRIME, *n* one to be punished by death; —PUNISHMENT, *n* that by death; Share-Capital, that divided into shares; Nominal Do., Subscribed Do., that which is subscribed for; Paid up Do., Political Do., public questions got up to bring reputation to a party or a political partizan (see Caput).

CAPITAN' or CAP'TAIN PASHA', *n* (see Captain).

CAPITA'TION, CAPIT'ULATE, &c. (see Caput).

CAP'ITOL, *n* temple of Jupiter Capitolinus at Rome; the public assemblyhouse of an American legislature; CAPITO'LIAN, CAPIT'OLINE, *a*. CAPITOLA'DE, *n* a way of dressing fowls.

Capivard', *n* Capibabara. CAP'VI, *n* Copaiha.

CA'PLE, CA'PEL, *n* a stone like limestone; —LODE, *n* one with much caple.

CAP'LIN, CAP'LAN, *n* a small fish used for bait; thong which fastens the syngel to the staff.

Cap'nias, *n* kind of jasper; *a* vine.

CAP'NO-MANCY, *n* soothsaying by smoke; —MOR, *n* an oily substance from tar.

CAPOCH', CAPOUCH', CAPOOSH', *n* a monk's hood; —, *vt* to hoodwink; strip off the hood.

CAPOL'LIN, *n* a Mexican plant.

CA'PON, *n* a gilt cock; Do., —IZE, *vt* make a capon of; —IZED, *a*; —ET, *n* a young capon.

Caponniere' *n* a covered passage from work to Capoor', *n* a drug. [work.

CAPOR'CIAN, —ITE, *n* grayish red zeolite.

Capot', *n* winning of all the tricks at piquet, *a* Capote', Fr. *n* long cloak. [finish; —, *vt*.

CAPOUCH' (see Capoch).

CAP'PADINE, *n* sort of silk for shag.

CAP'paris, *n* the caper.

CAP'RIC, CA'PRINE, *a* belonging to a goat; CA'PRATE, *n* salt of capric acid; CAPRIO'LE, *n* a leap like that of a goat; *a* sape; curve; CAP'RI-FOLE, —fo'tium, *n* honeysuckle, woodbine; —CORN, *n* a sign of the zodiac; —ZANT, *a* leaping, uneven; —FICA'TION, method of ripen-

ing figs by means of gnats; CAP'ROIC, *a* formed during the saponification of butter; CAP'ROATE, *n* salt of do.; CAP'RONE, *n* a substance found in butter.

CAPRE'OLUS, *n* tendril of a plant; cirrhous; a canterius; —LATE, *a* like do.

CAP'PRICE, CAPRICH'IO, *n* freak, whim, sudden start; CAPRIC'IOUS, *a*; given to do.; —IOUSLY, *ad*; —IOUSNESS, *n*; CAPRIC'IO, *n* a loose kind of composition; CAPRICIO'SO, *ad* capriciously, loosely.

CAP'SA, *n* a cylindrical box for books, clothes, &c. CAP'SI-CUM, *n* Guinea or bird pepper; —CINE, *n* principle of do. [*n*]

CAPSI'ZE, *n* upset, overturn; —, *vt* do.; CAPSI'ZING, CAP'STAN, CAP'STAND, *n* a machine for weighing anchors; —HEAD, *n* head of do.

CAP'SULE, CAP'SULA, *n* a small bag or receptacle; seedvessel of a plant; detonator of a percussion gun; covering for a bottle; membranous preparation of medicine; a membrane; bag; DO., CAP'SU-LATE, *vt* cover with do.; —LAR, —LARY, —LATE, —LATED, CAP'SULED, *a*.

CAPT., CAPT. R.N., *short* for Captain.

CAPTAIN, *n* chief; leading warrior; commander of manofwar, of a company of foot, troop of horse, or battery of artillery; skipper; manager of a mine; chief policeofficer; title given generally to officers of the army or navy; —CY, —RY, —SHIP, *n* office of do.; —GENERAL, *n* a commander-in-chief, fieldmarshal, governor of a province; —GENERALSHIP, —GENERALCY, *n* office or territory of do.; —MOR, —MAJOR, *n* a Portuguese officer of militia; —LIEUTENANT, *n* a military rank; —PASHA, CAP'UDAN PASHA, *n* Turkish high admiral; —en second, second captain; —'S CLERK, *n* a ship clerk; —SUPERINTENDENT, *n* head of a dockyard; —ROCK, *n* leader of Irish assassins and incendiaries.

CAPTIVE, *n* prisoner; —, *a* made prisoner; CAP'TIVE, CAP'TIVATE, CAP'TURE, *vt* make prisoner; fascinate; CAP'TIVATE, CAP'TIVATED, *a*; CAP'TIVATING, *a*; CAP'TIVATINGLY, *ad*; CAP'TIVATING, CAP'TIVATION, *n*; CAP'TURE, CAP'TION, CAP'TATION, CAP'TURING, *n* act of taking prisoner; CAP'TIVITY, CAP'TIVANCE, *n* state of being a prisoner; CAP'TOR, *n* one who takes a prisoner; CAP'TURED, *a*; CAP'TIOUS, *a* snatching at trifles, ensnaring, ready to find fault; —TRIOUSLY, *ad*; —IOUSNESS, *a*; CAP'TION, *n* preamble or head of a discourse or subject.

CAPUC'CIO, *It. n* capouch; CAPU'CHED, *a* hooded; CAPUCHIN', *n* a hooded or cowed Franciscan friar; a woman's cloak and hood; a hooded pigeon; CAPUCINE', *n* nasturtium; CAPUCINAGE, *n* Capuchin friary.

CAP'ULET, *n* swelling on a horse's hock.

CAPULIN', *n* Mexican cherry.

CAP'UT, *l.* *n* the head; executive council of a university; —MORTUUM, the residuum after everything extractable; *In cap'ite*, holding directly from the head of the state; CAPIT'ATE, *a* growing in a head; CAPITA'TION, *n* a census by heads; DO. TAX, *n* poll tax; CAPIT'ULUM, CAP'ITULE, *n* a chapter; a little head.

CAPIT'ULAR, —ULARY, *a* relating to do.; growing in small heads; —ULARLY, *ad*; —ULAR, —ULARY, *n* a member of a chapter; act of do.; —ULARIES, *npl* cld French code.

CAPIT'ULATE, *v* draw up in heads or articles; yield on articles; —ULATOR, *n*; —ULATING, —ULATION, *n*; —ULATING, —ULATORY, *a* (see Chapter).

CAR. for Charles, Caroline; C.R., Charles King, Caroline Queen.

CAR *n* a small carriage; an Irish hired or public carriage; an American railway carriage; seat attached to a balloon; carriage of triumph or of war; the starcluster Charles's wain; —MAN, *n* a wagoner; —DRIVER, *n* an Irish coachman; —STAND, *n* stand for hired cars; —FUL, —LOAD, *n* as much as a car will hold.

Car, Caer, Welsh for a city.

CARABINE, CAR'BINE, *n* a horseman's short gun; CARBINE'ER, *n* one who uses do.; a light horseman; a cuirassier.

CAR'ABUS, *n* an insect.

CAR'AC (see Carrack). CAR'ACAL, *n* kind of lynx.

CAR'ACOL, *n* a staircase with a spiral curve.

CAR'ACOLE, *n* horse's side tread; —, *vi* to move so.

CAR'ADOC, *a* division of the silurian formation.

CAR'ACT (see Carat).

CARAGE, *n* 64 bushels of lime.

Cara'fe, *n* water decanter.

Car'ranx, *n* kind of inackere. [till it is brown.

Car'amel, *n* sixth boiling of sugar; sugar melted

CAR'RAITE, *n* a sect of Jews; —, *a*. [tortoise.

CARAPA'CE, *n* a coat of armor; upper shell of a

CAR'AT, *n* a diamond weight of 4 grains; a proportional measure of 24 parts for alloying gold; Gold of 23 carats, 23 out of 24 pure gold; 22 carats, 22 out of 24 pure gold.

CARAVAN', *n* a company or troop of merchants or pilgrims travelling together in the east; —ROUTE, *n* road followed by do.; —EER, *n* one who leads the camels, &c.; —LEADER, *n*.

CARAVAN', *n* a large carriage; one containing wild beasts.

CARAVAN'SARY, Caravan'serai, *n* a public lodginghouse for travellers in the east.

CAR'AYEL, CAR'VEL, CARAYEL'LA, *n* a light ship or frigate; a French fishingboat.

CAR'AWAY, *n* a plant; —SEED, *n*; —CAKE, *n* flavoured with do.; —COMFIT, *n* sugared do.

CARBAZOT'IC, *a* composed of carbon, azote, and oxygen; CARBA'ZOTATE, *n* salt of do.

CAR'BINE, CARBINE'ER (see Carbine, &c.).

CAR'BON, *n* pure charcoal and its element; —IZE, *vt* make into do.; burn to coal; —IZED, —ATED, *a*; —IZING, *a*; —IZER, *n*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n*; —OUS, CARBON'IC, CARBONA'CEOUS, *a* containing do.; —ATE, *n* salt of do.; —I'EROUS, *a* yielding do.; —OHY'DROUS, *a* composed of carbon and hydrogen.

CARBONA'DO, CAR'BONADE, *n* meat cut and hacked and broiled on coals; DO., *vt* cut do.

Carbonda'-ro, —RIST, *n*, —RI, *pl* a secret political association for revolutionizing Italy; —RIST, *a*; —RISM, *n* doctrine of do.

CARBOSUL'PHURET, *n* compound of disulphuret of carbon.

CAR'BU-RET, *n* carbon combined; —RETED, *a*.

CARBUN'-CLE, *n* a deep red jewel; an inflammatory swelling; —CULAR, *a*; —CLED, *a* set with do.; redspotted; —CULA'TION, *n* burning to charcoal; blasting of the young buds of trees.

CAR'BOY, *n* a large green glass bottle in basket Car'cajou, *n* the glutton. [work.

CAR'CANET, *n* chain of jewels.

CAR'CASE, CAR'CASS, *n* a dead body; the body; shell of anything; shell of a house with rough timberwork; a hollow shell filled with gunpowder; —BOMB, *n* bomb; —BUILDER, *n* builder of shells of houses; —ROOFING, *n* grated frame of timber roofing; —BUTCHER, *n* one who slaughters cattle wholesale or deals in the carcasses.

Car'caz, *n* a poppy.

CAR'cer, *n* a prison; —AL, *a*; CAR'CLAGE, *n* prison CAR'CHEDONY, *n* a precious stone. [fees.

Carci'no'ma, *n* an ulcer; —NOM'ATOUS, *a*.

CARD, *n* small square of pasteboard with an address or message written or printed; a paper marked with the points of the compass; pieces of painted pasteboard for gambling; a notice or message; a promising enterprise; —, *vi* play at cards; —ING, *n*; —BASKET, *n* for holding visiting cards; —HOUSE, *n* child's game of piling cards on cards; —BOARD, *n* pasteboard; —CASE, *n* for carrying address cards in the pocket; CARD'-MAKER, *n* one who makes playingcards; —MAKING, *n* trade of do.; —MATCH, *n* made by dipping bits of card in brimstone; —PARTY, *n* assembly for playing at cards; —PLAYING, *n*; —PLAYER, *n*; —RACK, *n* for holding visiting cards; —TABLE, *n* for playing at cards.

CARD, *n* instrument for combing wool or flax; —, *vt* comb with do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ING MACHINE, *n*; —MAKER, *n*; —MAKING MACHINE, *n*.

CAR'DAMINE, *n* meadowcress; lady's smock.

CAR'DAMOM, Cardamomum, *n* aromatic capsule of amomum.

CAR'DIAC, CARDI'ACAL, *a* belonging to the heart; strengthening; CAR'DIAC, *n* a cordial; CARDIO'GRAPHY, *n* description of the heart; —ALGY, —AL'GIA, *n* pain in do.; CAR'DIACE, *n* heart-shaped stone; CAR'DIOD, *a*, *n* heartshaped curve; Carditis, *n* inflammation of the heart; CAR'dium, *n* a bivalve shell.

CAR'DINAL, *n* chief, principal; —numbers, as one, two, three; —points, north, east, south, west; —virtues, prudence, sobriety, justice, and fortitude.

CAR'DINAL, *n* a Romish dignitary holding power next to the pope; a woman's red cloak or cape;

—BISHOP, —PRIEST, —DEACON, *n* ranks of cardinals; —ATE, —SHIP, *n* dignity or office of do.; —IZE, *vt* make do.; —'S HAT, *n* red hat of do.; —FLOWER, *n* a lobelia; — *of the choir*, minor *Car'do*, *n* a hinge. [canon of St. Paul's]
CARDON', **CHARDON'**, *n* kind of artichoke; a *Cardue'is*, *n* a finch. [ciprara]
Cardu'us Benedictus, *n* the blessed thistle.
CARE, **n* heedfulness, anxiety; charge; liking; — [—about, —for], *vi* be anxious, mind, have a regard for; —FUL, *a* heedful; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —CRAZED, *a*; —DEFT'ING, *a*; —ELU'DING, *a*; —KILLING, *a*; —TUNED, *a*; —WORN, *a*; —WOUNDED, *a*.
CARE, *n* mountain ash. [while being married]
CA'RECLOTH, *n* cloth laid over the heads of persons
CARE'EN, *v* lay a ship on one side, clean one side; —AGE, —INGROUND, *n* place for so doing; —ING, *n* act of so cleaning or repairing.
CARE'ER, *n* race, course, speed, way of life; *vi* do.
CARE'ENCY, *n* want, lack; *Car'et*, *n* a mark $\wedge$ to show something wanting.
CARE'ENTANE, *n* a papal indulgence for 40 days.
CARESS, **n* act of endearment; —, *vt* treat with fondness, fondle; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; **CARE'Y**, *for* Caroline. [INGLY, *ad*.]
Ca'rex, *n* a sedge.
Car'gason, **Cargaison'**, *n* cargo.
Car'go, *n* lading of a ship; freight; goods.
Car'goose, *n* a *colymbus*.
Cariat'ides (see Caryatides).
CAR'IB, *n* a savage native of Guiana; **CARIBBE'AN**, *a* relating to do. or to the islands of the West
Car'iboo, *n* kind of stag. [Indian Sea]
Car'ibou, *n* a fourfooted beast.
Car'ica, *n* a papaw; *a* fig.
CAR'ICATURE, *n* a drawing or representation in which the ridiculous is made prominent; a political squib; —, *a*; —, *vt* make do.; **CAR'ICATURED**, *a*; —TU'RING, *n*; —TU'RIST, *n* one who makes do.
CARICOG'RAPHY, *n* description of sedges.
CAR'ICIOUS, *a* like *a* fig.
Ca'ries, *n* rottenness of a tooth or bone; —ATED, —OUS, *a*; —OUSNESS, —OS'ITY, *n* do.
Car'il'on, *n* a chime; chimies played with keys; *a* tune on do.; —NEUR, *n* player of do.
Car'ina, *n* a keel; **CAR'INATE**, —NATED, *a* keeled.
CARIN'THIN, *n* jetblack hornblend.
CAR'IOLE, *n* light onehorse carriage for one person.
Cariop'sis, *n* small, onecelled, indehiscent peric
Ca'riots (see Caries). [carp]
CARK, *n* a quantity of wool.
CARK, **n* care; —, *vi* do.; **CARK'ING**, *a*.
Car'koon, *n* revenue officer.
CARL for Carlisle, *Carleolom*, or its bishop.
CARL, **CARLE**, **CAR'LOT**, *n* a common man, a rough fellow; churl; —, *vi* act as do.; —ISH, *a* churlish; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*.
CARLE, *n* kind of hemp.
CAR'LIC, *n* Charlock.
CAR'LINE, *n* a silver coin.
CAR'LINE THIS'TLE, *n* a plant. [another]
CAR'LINGS, —LINE, *n* securing one deckbeam to
CAR'LIST, **Car'lista**, *n* a follower of Charles X. or Henry V. in France. or of Don Carlos in Spain; *a* legitimist; —, *a*; **CAR'ISM**, *n* doctrines of do.
CAR'LOVING, *n*; **CAR'LOVING'IAN**, *a*, *n* belonging to the race of Charlemagne. [of life]
CAR'ISLE TA'BLER, *n* tables for computing average
CAR'LY'IAN, *a* belonging to the High Dutch style of Thomas Carlyle; —ISM, *n* doctrines or style of do. [dance]
Carmagno'le, *n* a French revolutionary song and
CAR'MEL, *n* a mountain in Palestine; —ITE, *n* a friar or nun of the order of Mount Carmel; kind of pear; —ITESS, *n* nun of do.; —ITE, —IN, *a*; **CAR'MEL**, *n* a cover for sweetmeats.
CAR'MINATE, *vt* card, hatchel.
CARMIN'ATIVE, *a* warming, antispasmodic; —, *n* medicine for do.
CAR'MINE, *a* crimson; —, *n* do. color.
Carn, *n* rock, high rock, heap of rocks.
CAR'NAGE, *n* slaughter; bloody flesh; fleshtime.
Carna'gioni, *n* a red color.
CAR'NAL, *n* fleshly; relating to flesh; lustful; —LY, *ad*; —ISM, —'ITY, *n* state of being carnal; fleshly lust; —IZE, *vt* reduce to do.; —IST, —ITE, *n* one given to do.; —IZED, *a*; —KNO'WLEDGE, *n* lustful intercourse; —MINDED, *a* worldly minded; —MINDEDNESS, *n*.

CARNATION, *n* the color of flesh; a clove pink; —ED, *a*.
CARNE'LIAN, **CORNE'LIAN**, *n* a reddish agate; —BROOCH, —RING, *n*.
Car'ne-on, *n* a soft fleshy substance; —OUS, —OSE, *a* fleshy.
CAR'NI-FY, *vi* breed or make flesh; hack in pieces; —FYING, —FICA'TION, *n*; —FEX, *n* a hangman; —FICINE, *n* office of do.; place of execution.
CAR'NIVAL, *n* Catholic feast before Lent; a period of revelry and license; —BALL, *n*.
Carniv'ora, *npl* flesh-eating animals; a tribe of fourfooted beasts; —OROUS, *a* flesh-eating; —OROUSLY, *ad*; —OROUSNESS, *n*; —ORAC'ITY, *n* greediness for do.
CARNOS'ITY, *n* a fleshy wart. [first]
CAR'NEL WORK, *n* building with timber and beams
CAR'NEY, *n* a disease in horses' mouths whereby they cannot eat.
CAR'NY, *n* hypocritical fondling; —, *v*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
Car'ob, *n* the St. John's bread; —TREE, *n*.
Car'och'e, *n* a pleasure carriage; —D, *a* placed in do.
Caroc'ola, *n* landsnail that clings to limestone.
CAR'OL, *n* a song of joy; a hymn; —, *v* warble; —LING, *a*, *n*; —LER, —SINGER, *n* a street singer of
CAR'OL, *n* a reading-closet. [hymns at Yuletide]
CAROLIN', *n* a Bavarian gold coin worth about £1.
CAROLI'NA —PINK, *n* a wormgrass; —RICE, *n* superior rice.
CAROLIN'IAN, *n*, *a* of or belonging to Carolina.
CAROLY'IC, *a* bound with leaves and branches, as columns; festooned.
CAR'OMEL (see Caramel).
CAROO'N, *n* kind of cherry.
Caroteel', *n* from 5 to 9 lbs. weight.
CAROT'ID, *n* artery of the neck; —ID, —IDAL, *a*.
CAROUSE', **CAROUS'AL**, *n* revel, noisy drinking-match; —, *vi* do.; **CAROUS'ER**, *n*; —ING, *n* do.; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.
CARP, **n* a pond fish; —POND, *n*. [—INGLY, *ad*.]
CARP [—at], *v* blame, cavil; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*, *a*.
CAR'PAL, *a* belonging to the wrist.
CAR'PEL, **Carpel'tum**, *n* part of a compound pistil; —LARY, *a*.
CAR'PENTER, *n* one who works in wood generally; a ship officer who has charge of the boats and repairs; —, *vi*, work as a carpenter; —ING, **CAR'PENTRY**, *n* trade of do.; *Do*, *n*col a mass of wood-work framed together; —'S MATE, *n* carpenter's assistant; —'S CREW, *n* do.; —'S SHOP, *n*; —'S SQUARE, *n* tool for squaring work; —'S BENCH, *n* worktable.
CAR'PET, *n* a covering for a floor or table; —, *vt* spread with do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING, *n*col material for do.; —BAG, *n* a traveller's bag made of carpeting; —BAGMAKER, *n*; —BROOM, —BRUSH, *n* for cleaning carpets; —BEATER, *n* one who cleans do.; —WEAVER, —MAKER, *n*; —MONGER, *n* dealer in do.; —KNIGHT, *n* a knight who has not seen war service; —PLANNER, *n* one who cuts out carpets for rooms; —STRIP, *n* piece under a door to raise it above the carpet; —WAY, —WALK, *n* a green way; border of greensward around a field; *Be on the carpet*, be under consideration.
Car'phote, *n* *Carphosid'erite*, *n* minerals.
CAR'PMEALS, *npl* coarse cloth.
CAR'POLITE, *n* a fossil fruit; **CARPOL'OGY**, *n* knowledge of seeds, seedvessels, and fruit; —OGIST, *n* one skilled in do.; —OG'IC, *a*.
Car'pus, *n* man's wrist, horse's knee.
CAR'RACK, **CAR'RAC**, **Carra'ca**, *n* a galleon, large Spanish ship.
CAR'RAGEEN-MOSS, *n* a lichen for making jellies.
CARRA'RA, *n* a country of Italy; —RESE, *a*, *n* of or belonging to do.; —MARBLE, *n* fine white marble; —WATER, *n* a beverage.
CAR'RAT (see Carat).
CAR'RAWAY (see Caraway).
CAR'REL (see Quarel).
CAR'REL, **CAR'ROL**, *n* closet or pew with a desk under a window.
CAR'RIAGE, **CAR'RIER**, &c. (see Carry).
CAR'RIBOO (see Cariboo). [bitts]
CAR'RICK-BEND, *n* a knot; —BITTS, *npl* windlass
CAR'RION, *n* dead rotting flesh; —, *a* feeding on do.; —CROW, *n* a bird.
CAR'ROL (see Carrel).
CAR'ROLE, *n* a preparation of rice.
CAR'RONADE, *n* a castiron gun; —SLIDE, *n* apparatus for moving do.
CARROON', *n* money for licensing a cart; *a* cherry.

CARROT, *n* a vegetable root; — *v*, *a* reddish; — *INESS*, *n*; — *YWHISKERED*, *a*; — *YHAIRD*, *a*; — *YHEADED*, *a*.
Car'row, *n* strolling Irish gamester.
Carruca, *n* a plough; **CAR'UAGE**, **CAR'RUAGE**, *n* ploughing; tax on do.; **CAR'UCATE**, *n* a ploughland, as much as can be ploughed in one year.
CAR'RY* [— *from*, — *to*] *v* bear, transport, convey; effect, manage, behave; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING-TRADE*, *n* transport of goods within a country, or of the goods of other nations from country to country; — *TALE*, *n* a talebearer; — *ALL*, *n* a cariole.
CAR'RIER, *n* one who carries; one engaged in the transport of goods; one who carries small parcels; a pigeon for conveying intelligence; — *S* **CART**, *n*; — *SAUCE*, *n* made with shalots; — *PIGEON*, *n*.
CAR'RIAGE, *n* act of carrying; vehicle for carrying; a vehicle for private use; charge for carrying; passage of a legislative measure; behaviour, conduct; part of a printing press on which the types are placed to be printed; — *a*; — *FREE*, *a* free of charge for carriage; — *HORSE*, *n* one used in a private carriage; — *SHED*, *n* one for railway carriages; — *PAID*, *a* fare paid in advance; — *ABLE*, *a* what can be conveyed in a carriage; — *WAY*, *n* road between the footpaths; — *BUILDER*, *n* one who builds carriages; — *LOAD*, — *FUL*, *n* as much as a carriage will hold; — *FOLK*, *npl* upstarts who keep carriages.
Carry — *about*, bear or convey from place to place; — *along*, impel; influence; — *away*, overcome the feelings; lose; — *off*, destroy; — *on*, prosecute; follow up; — *out*, — *through*, accomplish; — *over*, keep a transaction open till the next account.
CARRYING-ON, *n* prosecution; — *OUT*, — *THROUGH*, *n* accomplishment; — *OVER*, *n* act of continuing a transaction; — *FORWARD*, *n* continuation, transference. **CARRIED AWAY**, *a* overborne.
CARRIABLE, *a* what may be carried.
Carse, *n* alluvial fruitful land on a riverbank; — *LAND*, *n*.
CART, *n* a two-wheeled carriage for burthens; — *v* carry in do.; use do.; turn out of a cart; — *ED*, *a* conveyed in a cart; turned out of a cart; — *ING*, *n* conveying in a cart; punishment for juries refusing to convict, and for bawds to turn them from a cart out of the jurisdiction; — *AGE*, *n* act of carting; charge for do.; — *ER*, *n* one who drives a cart or team; — *ERLY*, *ad* rudely; — *BOTE*, *n* allowance of wood to a tenant for repairs of carts; — *FUL*, — *LOAD*, *n* as much as a cart will hold; — *GREASE*, *n* grease for a cart; — *HORSE*, *n* a common horse; — *JADE*, *n* worthless do.; — *ROPE*, *n* to fasten the load on to the cart; — *RUT*, *n* track made by a cartwheel; — *SHED*, — *HOUSE*, *n* covering to put carts under; — *WAY*, *n* one by which a cart can travel; — *WHEEL*, *n*; — *WHIP*, *n*; — *WRIGHT*, *n* cartmaker.
Carte, *n* a card; bill of fare at an eatinghouse; list of wines; — *blanche*, *n* blank paper signed to be filled up at the will of him to whom given; unconditional power; — *du pays*, *n* full preliminary information.
Cartel, *n* agreement between commonwealths at war to exchange prisoners; batch of prisoners exchanged; ship conveying do.; a challenge; — *vt* challenge.
Cartelet, *n* a cot.
CARTE'SIANISM, *n* philosophy of Des Cartes.
CARTE'SIAN, *a*; — *n*, a follower of do.
CARTHAGIN'IAN, *n*, *a* belonging to Carthage in Africa, Cartagena in Spain or in S. America.
Car'tha-mus, *n* safflower, a dye wort; — *MINE*, *n* principle of do..
CARTHU'SIAN, *n* a monk of the Chartreux; scholar of the Charterhouse; kermes mineral; — *a*.
CAR'TI-LAGE, *n* gistle; — *LAG'INOUS*, — *LAGIN'EOUS*, *a*; — *LAGIN'EAN*, *n* a fish.
Cartista, **CART'IST**, *n* a Spanish or Portuguese supporter of the constitutional charter; **CART'IST**, *a*.
CARTOG'RAPHY, *n* knowledge of maps; illustration by do.; — *RAPHER*, *n* mapmaker; — *RAPH'IC*, — *RAPH'ICAL*, *a*; — *RAPH'ICALLY*, *ad*.
CARTOON', *n* a sketch made on strong paper to be transferred to fresco or tapestry; — *DRAWING*, *n*.
Carton, *n* cardboard; cartoon; a paper box; — *hierre*, papier mache imitating stone or bronze sculpture.

CARTOUCH', **Cartouche'**, *n* a cartridge; a bomb filled with shot; a soldier's discharge or pass; a modillion or block in a cornice; a shield or carved ornament for an inscription; an assemblage of Egyptian hieroglyphics; — *BOX*, *n*.
CAR'TRIDGE, *n* a case containing a charge of powder or of powder and ball for a musket or cannon; — *MAKER*, *n*; — *BOX*, *n* a portable box for do.; — *PAPER*, *n* strong paper for cartridges or for **CARTULARY** (see **Char'tulary**). [drawing].
Carucru, *n* a new paint.
CAR'UAGE (see **Carruca**).
Car'um, *n* a pignut.
CAR'UNCLE, **Cárum'-culu**, *n* a small knob near the hilum; a fleshy wart; — *CULATE*, — *CULOUS*, — *CULATED*, — *CULAR*, *a* like do.
CARVE* [— *out*], *v* cut; sculpture; cut meat; — *out*, sculpture; design; — *D*, *a* formed by a sculptor; — *n*, one who carves wood or stone; one who cuts meat; a large knife for do.; **CAR'VING**, *a*; **Do.**, *n* sculpture; art or act of do.; act of cutting meat; **CAR'VING-KNIFE**, — *FORK*, *n* for cutting meat.
CAR'VEL, *n* *urtica marina*, sea-nettle (see **Caravel**).
CAR'VIST, *n* a hawk carried on the fist.
CARWITCH'ET, *n* a jest, pun.
Car'rya, *n* the hickory.
CAR'Y, for **Caroline**; name of the Lords Falkland.
CARYAT'ID, *n*, — *IDES*, **Caryat'-es**, *npl* figures of women used instead of columns as a support; — *ID*, — *IC*, *a*.
CAR'YL, *n* a confection of coralodendron.
Caryocar', *n* a tree.
Caryoph'-ylus, *n* the pink; — *YL'LEOUS*, — *YLLA'-CEOUS*, *a* having corollas like do.
CARYOP'SIS (see **Cariopsis**).
Ca'sa, *n* a small house, cottage.
Casar'ca, *n* a goose.
CAS'ABEL, *n* pummel of a great gun.
CAS'CADE, *n* waterfall; — *vi* spout water; vomit; — *CASCA'DING*, *a*, *n*.
Cascul'ho, *Port*, *n* pebbles, gravel and iron sand.
Cascaril'la, *n* a medicinal plant; — *BARK*, *n*.
CASE, *n* a box; cover; sheath; outside of a watch; a certain quantity; frame for holding types; small fissures in the earth holding water; — *v* put in a case, cover; — *D*, *a*; — *FUL*, *n* as much as a case will hold; — *HARDEN*, *vt* harden on the outside; — *HARDENING*, *n*; — *HARDENED*, *a*; — *KNIFE*, *n* a tableknife; — *RACK*, *n* to hold printer's cases; — *MAKER*, *n* one who makes watch-cases; — *MAKING*, *n*; — *SHOT*, *n* bullets in a canister; — *D* **TIN**, *n* tin reframed; — *WORM*, *n* a grub that makes itself a case; **CAS'ING**, *n* putting in a case; plastering a house all over with mortar; **Do.**, *nol* covering; **Do.**, *a*.
CASE, *n* state, condition, circumstance; claim; proceeding at law; variation of nouns; — *vi* put cases; *In case*, in good condition; *In case*, provided that.
CAS'EMATE (see **Cazemate**).
CAS'EMENT, *n* window hung on hinges; deep hollow moulding; — *a*; — *WINDOW*, *n* a leaded window, opening sideways. [barrack].
CAS'ERN, **Casern'e**, *n* barrack on the ramparts; **Cas'e-um**, *n* basis of cheese; purified curd; — *OUS*, — *IC*, *a* made from do.; — *INE*, *n* principle of do..
CASH, *n* money, coin, ready money; — *a*, *do*; — *vt* turn into money; — *up*, pay up; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *BOOK*, *n* account of receipts and disbursements; — *BOX*, *n* moneybox; — *NOTE*, *n* note for payment of money; — *KEEPER*, *n*; — *CREDIT*, *n* credit at a bank on personal securities; — *CREDIT SYSTEM*, *n* Scotch banking.
CASHIE'R, *n* one who has charge of cash or pays out the cash.
CASHIE'R, **CASH**, *vt* dismiss from an employment; — *ER*, *n*; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.
Cashew'-tree, *n* a tree; — *NUT*, *n*.
CASH'MERE, *n* an English province in India; a stuff of goat's hair; a fine shawl; **CASH'MERE**, **CASHME'RIAN**, *a*; **CASHME'RIAN**, *n* native of do.; — *GOAT*, *n*; — *SHAWL*, *n*; **Cashmerett'e**, *n* a stuff.
Cash'oo, *n* a gum or juice.
CAS'ING, *n* dried cowdung for fuel (see **Case**).
CAS'INO (see **Cassino**).
CASK, *n* a hollow wooden or iron cylinder; quantity in do.; — *vt* put in a cask; — *ED*, *a*.
CAS'KET, *n* a small jewelbox; — *vt* put in do.
CASQUE, **CASK**, *n* helmet; — *D*, *a* helmeted.
CASS, **CASS'ATE**, *vt* cashier, break, annul; **CASS'ATION**, *n* the French head court of appeal.

CASABULLY, *n* wintercress.
Cass'ada, *Cass'ado*, *Cass'va*, *Cass'vi*, *n* a plant.
 CASSA-MU'NAR, —MUNA'IR, *n* a medicinal plant.
 CASSAWARE (see CASSOWARY).
 CASSEPAPEE, *n* broken paper.
 CAS'SELEARTH, *n* a brownish color.
Cassero'le, *n* a cooking utensil; an edging of rice.
Cas'sia, *n* plant; a sweet spice; — OIL, *n* oil of do.; —*fi'stula*, *n* a spice; paint; — BUD, *n* a spice; —
 CASSID'EOUS (see CASSIS). [*lig'nea*, *n* a spice.
 CAS'SIMERE, KER'SEYMER, *n* thin, fine woollen cloth; —, *a*.
 CAS'SIDONY, *n* plant stickadore; a mineral.
Cassinett'e, *n* a mixt cloth.
 CASSI'NE, CAS'SIOBERRY, *n* a plant, fruit.
Cass'ino, *Cas'ino*, *n* a public dancingroom; place for refreshment; game at cards.
Cassiope'ia, *n* a northern cluster of stars.
 CAS'SIOWARY, *n* Cassowary.
 CAS'SIS, *n* a helmet; helmet shell; a black curtain; CASSID'EOUS, *a* shaped like do.
Cassite'ria, *npl* crystals mixed with tin.
 CAS'SOCK, *n* a loose dress; a clergyman's black vestment; —ED, *a*.
 CAS'SONADE, *n* unrefined cask sugar.
 CAS'SOWARY, *n* a large bird.
Cassumu'na, *n* an aromatic plant.
 CASS'WEED, *n* shepherd's purse.
 CAST, *n* act of casting; a throw; thing thrown; distance of the throw; a touch; set of flower-pots; casting from a mould; mould; plumber's funnel; form of countenance; slight obliquity of vision; — (cast), *v* throw, fling; scatter; doom; reckon; mould; melt down; shed; pay a vessel's head off; —, *a* thrown off; moulded; — away, *a*, *n* wreck; — out, *a* thrown out; — down, *a* dejected; — off, *a* rejected; —ING, *n* act of casting or moulding; the thing cast; arrangement of draperies; bending of timber; —ING, *a* decisive; —ING VOTE, —ING VOICE, *n* vote which turns the scale, or double vote of the presiding officer, when votes are even; —ING WEIGHT, *n* one that turns the scale; —ING NET, *n* one to be thrown into the water; —AWAY, *n*, *a* lost, abandoned or useless; —ER, *n* one who casts; a reckoner; cruet; wheel or swivel on which furniture is rolled; —ERS, *n* frame in which the cruet is held; —IRON, *n* pigiron, inferior to wrought; —IRON, *a*; —UP, *n* total; —LING, *n* an abortion; —LING, *a*; —SHOE, *n* horse's shoe tumbled off; —SERVINGMAN, *n* discarded servant; —HORSE, *n* discarded troop-horse; —SKIN, *n* skin of a snake thrown off; —STEEL, *n*, *a*.
Cast-about, *v* endeavor to find a pretext; — aside, dismiss as useless; — away, wreck; — by, reject; — down, deject; throw down; — forth, eject; — off, discard; — on, resign to; refer to; — out, reject; — one's self on, resign without reserve; — up, add up, vomit; — young, miscarry; After cast, throwing up tin stuff from one stage to another.
 CASTA'LIAN, *a* relating to the fountain of the Muses on Mount Parnassus.
Castilla'nea, *L*, *n* the chestnuttree.
 CASTA'NO SPER'MUM, *n* a plant.
 CASTE, *n* hereditary divisions of the population among the Hindoos; rank; religious position; an order or class.
Castel'tum, *n* a small tower, castle; CAS'TEL-LET, *n* a small castle; —LATE, —LATED, *a*; —LA'TION, *n* act of fortifying; —LAN, *n* lord or keeper of a castle; —LANY, *n* lordship of do. (see Castle).
Cast'er, used to mark a Roman station, *castrum* of camp. [chaste].
 CASTIFICA'TION, *n* chastity; CASTIF'ICAL, *a* making
 CAST'IGATE [— with, — for], *vt* chastize; —GATOR, *n*; —GATING, —GA'TION, *n*; —GATING, —GATORY, *a*; —GATORY, *n* a duckingstool.
 CAS'TILE, *n* a kingdom of Spain; do. used for all Spain; CASTIL'IAN, *n*, *a* belonging to do.; CASTILLA'NE, *Castella'no*, *n* a Spanish gold coin; CAS'TILE SOAP, *n* a refined soap.
 CAS'TLE, *n* a fortress; high fortress; the seat of Government at Dublin; — in the air, *a* groundless scheme; —D, *a*; —, *vt* term in chess; —GUARD, —WARD, *n* a feudal tenure; —RY, *n* government of a castle; —CROWNED, *a* topped with a castle; —SOAP, *n* Castile soap; —INFLUENCE, *n* Irish court influence; —BUILDER, *n* a fanciful projector; —BUILDING, *n*; —EARTH, *n* Cassel earth; —DITCH, *n* ditch of a castle; —

WALL, *n* wall of do.; —T, *n* a small castle; —WARD, *n* tax for a castle garrison (see Castellian, Chateau).
 CAST'OR, *n* the beaver; a beaver hat; castoreum; a caster wheel; —BEAN, *n* a plant; —OIL, *n* a medicinal vegetable oil; *Castoreum*, *n* liquor found in the beaver's groin; *Castorine*, *n* principle of do.; CAS'TORY, *n* oil from do.
 CAS'TOR AND POL'LUX, *n* twins much attached; two twin stars, *Gemini*; a fiery meteor in the shape of balls appearing on a ship's rigging.
 CAS'TRATE, *vt* geld; —TRATE, —TRA'TO, *n* eunuch; —TRATED, *a*; —TRATING, —TRA'TION, *n*.
 CAST'REL, KEST'REL, *n* kind of hawk.
Cast'rum, *n*, *Ca'stra*, *pl* camp; CASTREN'SIAN, CASTREN'SIAL, *a*; CASTRAMETA'TION, *n* art of encamping.
 CAS'UAL, *a* happening by chance; not regular; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —PAUPER, *n* one not belonging to the township, but therein by chance; —WARD, *n* for do.; —RELIEF, *n* to do. CAS'UALTY, *n* accident; —WARD, *n* in an hospital.
Cas'uar'ius, *n* a large bird.
 CAS'UISTRY, *n* paltering with truthfulness for ecclesiastical purposes; science of determining cases of conscience.
 CASTIST'-IC, —ICAL, *a* do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; CAS'UIST, *n* one skilled in do.; a practitioner of do.; CAS'UIST, *vi* to play the part of do.
 CAS'ULE, *n* a priest's vestment.
 CAT,* *n* a domestic animal; kind of ship; double tripod with six feet; boy's plaything, tipcat; a hussy; old maid; name of an English clan; cat-o'-nine-tails; tackle to hoist the anchor to the cathead; —, *vt* hoist the anchor; —'S-MEAT, *n* inferior meat; —LIKE, *a*; —AMOUNT, —AMOUNTAIN, *n* wild cat.
 CAT'-BIRD, *n* a bird; —BLOCK, *n* twofold block; —CALL, *n* a squeaking whistle, used in a playhouse and in meetings to express disapprobation; —CLAWING, *n* tearing, scratching; —ERWAUL, *vi* make a noise like cats; —ERWAULING, *n* noise of a cat; wooing; rambling at night; —ERWAULER, *n*; —ERWAULING, *a*, *n*; —EYED, *a* having eyes seeing or shining in the dark; —FALL, *n* ropes for hoisting the anchor; —FISH, *n* an American fish, *a* 'squalus; —GOLD, *n* a mineral; —GUT, *n* string made of the bowels of animals; bowstring; musical string; kind of linen; —GUT, *a*; —GUTSCRAPER, *n* a fiddler; —GUTWORKING, *n* kind of fancy work; —GUT-MAKER, *n*; —HANDED, *a* fumbling; —HARPINGS, small ropes or an iron leg to force the shrouds tight; —HEAD, *n* a fossil; piece of timber projecting over a ship's bow; —HOLE, *n* a hole over the capstan; —HOOK, *n* hook of the catblock; —MINT, —NIP, *n* a plant, *nepeta*; —O'-NINE-TAILS, *n* whip with nine thongs to whip soldiers, sailors, and convicts; —PIPE, *n* a cat-call; —ROPE, *n* for hauling the anchor from the water's edge to the bow; —SALT, *n* salt for making soap; —'S EAR, *n* the hawkweed; —SCRATCH, *n* scratch of a cat; —'S FOOT, *n* a *glecoma*; —'S EYE, *n* a shining silicious mineral; —'S HEAD, *n* a large apple; —SILVER, *n* a mica; —SKIN, *n* skin of tame or wild cat; —'S MILK, *n* wartwort; —'S PAW, *n* a dupe or tool used by another to serve his own ends; a light breath of wind; a turn in the bight of a rope; —'S TAIL, *n* timothy, herd's grass; a catkin; a substance growing on nut trees; a reed.
Cat the anchor, hoist it to the masthead (see Felis, Kitten).
 Cat'a, *n* a Greek preposition, against, back again.
 CAT'A-BAP'TIST, *n* one opposed to baptism; —BA'TION, *n* chamber for reliques; —CAUS'TICS, *npl* the caustic curves formed by the reflection of the rays of light; —CAUS'TIC, *a*; —CHRE'SIS, *n* where a word is used in a sense different from its own, yet analogous; —CHRESTIC, —CHRESTICAL, *a* forced in expression; —CHRESTICAL-LY, *ad*; —CHRISTON, *n* an ointment; —CLYSM, *n* deluge; waterfall; showerbath; clyster; —COMB, *n* passages in stone quarries; such places for burying the dead at Rome and Paris; vaults made in graveyards; —COUS'TICS, *npl* science of echoes and reflected sounds; —COUS'TIC, *a*; —DIOP'TRICS, *npl* science of reflected lights; —DIOP'TRIC, *a*; —DROME, *n* instrument to raise weights; a racecourse; —DUPE, *n* waterfall; —GLOTTISM, *n* kissing with the tongue; —GMAT'IC, *a* consolidating the parts; —GRAPH, *n* first

outline; profile; —*LEC'TIC*, *a* wanting one syllable; halting short; —*LEC'TIC*, *n* verse do.; —*LEP'SY*, —*LEP'SIS*, *n* suspending one of the action of the senses and of the power of will; —*LEP'TIC*, *a* do.; —*MID'ATE*, *vt* put to open shame; —*MITE*, *n* an unnatural companion; —*ME'NIA*, *n* the menses; —*ME'NIAL*, *a*; —*NADRO'MOUS*, *CATAN'DROMOUS*, *a* moving once a year to and fro from salt water to fresh; —*PASM*, *n* mixture of powders to be sprinkled over the body; —*PET'IC*, *a* belonging to a catapult; —*PET'ALOUS*, *a* having petals held together by stamens growing to their bases; —*PHON'ICS*, *npl* catacoustics; —*PHON'IC*, *a*; —*PHOR*, *n* dead sleep; —*PHRAC'TIC*, —*PHRAC'TED*, *a* in full armor; —*PHRACT*, *n* horseman do.; —*PHYS'IC*, *a* against nature; —*PLASM*, *n* plaster, poultice; —*PULT*, —*PUL'TA*, *n* engine for throwing stones; —*RACT*, *n* waterfall; a lockgate; loss of sight; thickening of the crystalline lens or capsule; contrivance to regulate number of engine strokes per minute; —*RAC'TIC*, —*RAC'TOUS*, *a* like do.

Catalfaque, *Catalfal'co*, *n* imitation tomb.

CAT'ALAN, *n* the tongue of Catalonia; native of do.; —, *a*; *CATALO'NIAN*, *a*, *n*.

CAT'ALOGUE, *n* list of names, books, works, &c.; —, *CAT'ALOGIZE*, *vt* draw up in a list; —*D*, *a*; —*MAKER*, —*R*, *CAT'ALOG'IST*, *n*; — *raisonné*, *n* classed catalogue, one under regular heads.

Catal'pa, *n* a large flowering tree.

Catal'ysis, *n* dissolving; *CATALYT'IC*, *a* do.

Catamaran', *n* kind of floating raft; a machine laid to dive under water to blow up a passing *CATANINETAILS* (see *Cat*). [*ship*]

CAT'APUCE, *n* spurge wort.

CATARH', *n* a cold; discharge of fluid from the nose; —*AL*, —*OUS*, *a*.

Cat'arrhine, *n* kind of ape.

Catas'tasis, *n* 3rd part of a comedy.

CATAS'TERISM, *n* cataloguing the stars.

CATAS'TRO-PHE, *n* final event; mishap; the falling out of events by which the end of a drama or tale is brought about; —*PHIST*, *n* believer in sudden changes.

CATCH,* (*caught*), *v* lay hold of; seize by hunting; grasp; ensnare; take infection; —, *n* a seizure; snatch; advantage taken or found; a deception; a latching; a song in two parts; a small ship; ketch; *CAUGHT*, *a*; —*ABLE*, *a*; —*ING*, *a* snatching; infectious; —*ING*, *n* do.; —*ER*, *n*; —*DRAIN*, *n* an open drain; —*MENT*, *n* amount of rain that falls; —*MENT*, *a*; —*MENT BA'SIN*, *n* area of rainfall; —*WATER DRAIN*, —*WATER MEADOW*, —*WORK*, *n* system of successive draining for meadowland on the slope of a hill; —*CLUB*, *n* for singing catches; —*FLY*, *n* kind of campion; *a* *lychnis*; —*LAND*, *n* of uncertain jurisdiction; —*PENNY*, *n* a worthless publication, or anything made to entrap sellers; —*PENNY*, *a*; —*POLL*, *n* bumbaliff; —*UP*, *CAT'SUP*, *KETCH'UP*, *n* sauce made from mushrooms, &c.; —*QUESTION*, *n* ensnaring question; —*WAGER*, —*BET*, *n* a wager prepared beforehand so that the taker is sure to lose; —*WEED*, *n* cleavers, goosegrass, hariff; —*WORD*, *n* word under the last line of a page repeated at the top of the next; last word of a previous actor's speech.

Catch-at, try to lay hold of; — *against*, be entangled with; — *hold*, seize; — *up*, snatch.

CAT'CHIZE, *vt* ask questions and receive answers; teach by so doing; *CAT'CHIZER*, *CAT'ECHIST*, *n* one who does so; an inferior Christian teacher; *CAT'CHIZING*, *CAT'CHET'IC*, *CAT'CHET'ICAL*, *CAT'CHIS'TIC*, *CAT'CHIS'TICAL*, *a* teaching by question and answer; *CAT'CHET'ICALLY*, *CAT'CHIS'TICALLY*, *ad*; *CAT'CHIZING*, *CAT'CHIZA'TION*, *n* do.; *CAT'CHET'ICS*, *npl* art of do.; *CAT'CHISM*, *n* book of instruction by question and answer; elementary book; formula of the churches of Rome, England, and Scotland; *CAT'CHISMAL*, *a*.

CAT'CHU'MEN, —*IST*, *n* one learning the elements of a Christian system; *CAT'CHUMEN'ICAL*, *a*; *Well cat'chized*, trained beforehand.

Cat'echu, *n* a vegetable extract; *CAT'CHU'IC*, *a*.

CAT'EGORY, *CAT'EGOREM*, *n* an order of ideas; class or order containing many others; *CAT'EGORIZER*, *vt* class in a category.

CAT'EGOR'IC, —*ICAL*, *a* absolute, positive, direct, orderly; —*ICALLY*, *ad*; —*ICALNESS*, *n*.

CAT'EGOREMAT'IC, *n* a word capable of being employed by itself as a term of a proposition.

Cat'ena, *n* a chain; *CAT'ENATE*, *vt* link as a chain; *CATENATION*, *n*; *CAT'ENARY*, *CATENAR'IAN*, *a*, formed by a rope or chain suspended at both ends; *CAT'ENARY*, *n* curve do.; *CATEN'ULATE*, *a* consisting of small links.

CATE, *n*, *CATES*, *pl* food, dainties; *CA'TER* [—*for*], *vt* provide food, select dainties; *CA'TERER*, *CA'TER*, *n* a provider; one of a party who selects the dinner or wines; *CA'TERESS*, *n* a woman who does so; *CA'TERING*, *n*; *CA'TERCOUSIN*, *n* a feasting companion or associate; *CA'TERY*, *n* a pantry. [*quater cousin*]

CA'TER, *n* the four of cards and dice; —*COUSIN*, *n* *CA'TERPILLAR*, *n* an insect that devours leaves; a grub; a plant; an idle worthless fellow; —*CA'TERWAUL* (see *Cat*). [*EATER*, *n* a worm]

CATH'ARIST, *CATHAR'IAN*, *n* one who professes great purity.

CATHAR'TIC, —*TICAL*, *a* purgative or cleansing; —*TIC*, *n* do. medicine; —*TICALLY*, *ad*; —*TICALNESS*, *n*; —*TINA*, —*TINE*, *n* purgative principle of senna.

Cathe'dra, *L*, *n* a chair of state; professor's chair; seat of authority; *CATH'EDRATED*, *CATHEDRA'RIOUS*, *a*; *Ex Cathedra*, by authority.

CATH'EDRAL, *n* head church of a bishopric in which is the bishop's throne; *Do*, *a*; —*SERVICE*, *n* a musical church service; —*TOWN*, —*CITY*, *n* one having a cathedral; —*LIKE*, *a*. [*battery*]

CATHELECTRODE, *CATH'ODE*, *n* negative pole of *n* *CATHERETIC*, *n* burning substance for warts, &c.

CATH'ERINE, —*FEAR*, *n* kind of pear; —*WHEEL*, *n* wheel with radiating or curved spokes on which St. Catherine was martyred; a gothic wheel-window; a revolving firework.

CATH'ETER, *n* hollow tube to draw off urine.

Cath'etus, *n* perpendicular or right line; eye of *a*

CATH'ODE, *n* negative pole. [*volute*]

CATH'OLIC, *CATHOL'ICAL*, *a* universal or general, taking in all; receiving the doctrines of the Great Councils; relating to the Papists; — *CHURCH*, *n* the Christian churches acknowledged the Great Council; the Popish church; —, *n* a member of the Christian church acknowledging the Great Councils; a Papist or Roman Catholic; —*LY*, *CATHOL'ICALLY*, *ad*; *CATHOL'ICITY*, *n* quality of being Catholic; *CATHOL'ICISM*, *n* liberality of mind; adherence to the Roman Catholic church; doctrines of Popery; *CALHOL'ICIZE*, *v* make or become a Catholic or Papist; *CATHOL'ICIZED*, *a*; *CATHOL'ICIZING*, *a*; *Do*, *CATHOLIZA'TION*, *n*; *CATH'OLICNESS*, *n* universality; *Cathol'icon*, *n* a universal medicine; *Cathol'icos*, *n* head of the Armenian church; *Cath'olic Majesty*, King or Queen of Spain.

CAT'ILINE, *Catili'na*, *n* conspirator who strove to overthrow the Roman commonwealth by treachery; *CAT'ILINISM*, *n* practises like do.; *CATILINARIAN*, *a*.

CAT'KIN,* *n* spike or nut like the birch, willow, &c.

CAT'LING, *n* surgeon's knife; down or moss on *Cat'linite*, *n* pipe stone. [*trees*; lutestring]

CATOCATHAR'TIC, *n* purgative medicine.

Cat'odon, *n* sperm whale.

CATO'NIAN, *a* like Cato; stern; grave; severe.

CATO'NI'NETAILS (see *Cat*).

Catop'sis, *n* diseased quickness of sight.

CATOP'TER, *CATOP'TRON*, *n* an optic glass; *CATOP'TRICS*, *n* science of reflected light; —*TRIC*, —*TRICAL*, *a*; —*TOGRAPH'ICS*, *npl* treatises on glasses; —*TROMANCY*, *n* soothsaying by a show-*CAT'ROPE*, &c. (see *Cat*). [*glass*]

Cat'so, *n* rogue, cheat.

CAT'SUP (see *Catchup*).

CAT'TERNWHEEL, *n* (see *Caterinewheel*).

CATTLE, *nol* meadow stock, as oxen, horses, sheep, goats, camels; oxen; horses; —, *a*; —*DEALER*, —*JOBBER*, *n*; —*FEDER*, *n*; —*BREEDER*, *n*; —*FAIR*, *n* for selling cattle; —*MARKET*, *n* do.; —*BYRE*, —*SHED*, *n* for keeping do.; —*PEN*, *n* enclosure for do. in a market; —*DROPPINGS*, *npl* dung; —*SHOW*, *n* meeting for exhibition of cattle for prizes; —*CLUB*, *n* association to promote do.; —*ASSURANCE*, *n* paying premiums to secure the value of do. at death; —*TRUCK*, *n* railway carriage for conveying do.; —*TRAFFIC*, *n* conveyance of do. on railways.

Catty, *n* 11lb.

CAUCA'SIAN, *CAUCASE'AN*, *a* relating to Mount Caucasus or the Caucasians; —, *n* a Georgian; often erroneously applied to the Indo-Europeans and all white races.

- CAU'CUS, *n* a preliminary meeting of electors to nominate candidates; a precinct meeting.
 CAUD (see Coad).
 CAU'DA, *L. n* a tail; —DAL, —DATE, —DATED, *a*.
 CAU'debec, *n* a town in Normandy; light kind of CAU'dex, *L. n* stem of a tree. (hat)
 CAU'DLE, *n* a warm drink given to lying-in women and sick persons; —, *vt* treat with do.; —CUP, *n*.
 CAUD'LING, *a* sloppy.
 CAUF, *n* chest with holes to keep fish alive in water.
 CAU'FLE, *n* coffin. CAUGHT, * from Catch.
 CAUK, *n* sulphate of barytes; —Y, *a* like do.
 CAUK'ER, CAUK'ING (see Calker).
 CAUK'ING, *n* dovetailing across.
 CAUL, *n* net for the hair; membrane covering the bowels; omentum; amnion.
 CAUL'is, *n* a stalk or shrubby stem; CAULES'CENT, *a* having a perfect do.; CAULIC'ulus, *n* a small do.; CAU'LINE, CAULIFEROUS, *a* having do.; CAU'LIFORM, *a* having the shape of do.; CAULO-CARPOUS, *a* yielding flowers and fruits on the branches.
 CAU'LIFLOWER, *n* kind of cabbage; CAU'LET, *n* colewort.
 CAULK* (see Calk).
 CAUL'ma, *n* simple phlogistic fever; —MAT'ic, *a*.
 CAUN'ter, CAUN'ting, *a* opposite; —LODE, crossing lode.
 CAU'PO-NATE, —NIZE, *vi* keep a victuallinghouse.
 CAUSALTY, *n* lighter parts of ore swept off in washing.
 CAUSE, *n* what produces an effect; what brings anything about; reason which urges; sake; party; law proceeding; —, *vt* effect as an agent, bring about; —R, CAU'SATOR, *n*; —LESS, *a* without cause or reason; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; CAU'SABLE, *a*; CAU'SAL, *a* relating to or implying a cause; CAU'SALLY, *ad*; CAUSAL'ITY, *n* agency of a cause; faculty of treating cause and effect; CAUSATION, *n* act of causing; CAU'SATIVE, *a* expressing a cause or reason, effecting as an agent; CAU'SATIVELY, *ad*; First-Cause, that from which all things have being, the Almighty; Second or Secondary Do., one which acts in subordination to the first; Efficient Do., that which produces the effect; Final Do., end for which a thing is, or object sought; CAUSELIST, *n* list of proceedings before a lawcourt; CAUSID'ICAL, *a* relating to a pleader.
 Cause, *n* chat; —, *vi* talk loosely.
 CAUSE'WAY, CAU'SEY, *n* a raised road of stones.
 CAUSTIC, —AL, *a* burning or eating away; —, *n* substance for do.; —ALLY, *ad*; —NESS, CAUSTIC'ITY, *n*; CAU'TER-Y, *n* burning or searing with a hot iron or caustic; the instrument used; —IZING, —ANT, *a* do.; —ISM, —IZA'TION, —IZING, *n* do.; —IZE, *vt* burn with do.; —IZED, *a*; CAU'TER, *n* a hot iron; —ANT, *n* cauterizing substance.
 CAU'TEL, *n* cunning, wariness; —OUS, *a* do.; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*.
 CAU'TION, *n* wariness; foresight; warning; bail; — [—against, —upon], *vt* warn; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* warning; —ARY, *a* do.; given as a pledge; —RY, *n* giving security.
 CAUTIOUS [—off], *a* wary; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 CAVALCA'DE, *n* a horse procession; —, *vi* go in such procession; skirmish on horseback; —R, *n*.
 CAVALIER, Cavale'ro, Caballe'ro, *n* a gentleman serving on horseback; gentleman horseman; gentleman attending on a lady; raised work or mound for cannon, as within a bastion; partisan of Charles I.; —, —ISH, *a* warlike; gay; haughty; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —ISM, *n* principles of cavalier partisans.
 CAV'ALRY, *n* body of horse soldiers; —, *a*; —OFFICER, *n*; —EXERCISE, *n*.
 Cava'dium, *n* court of a Roman house.
 Cavati'na, *n* kind of short air.
 CAV'ATE, *vt* dig or hollow out; CAVA'TION, CAVA'TION, *n* digging out, as of the foundation of a house.
 CAVE, *n* a hollow place; den; winecellar; —, *vi* make hollow, dwell in a cave; —in, fall in from hollowing out below; —KEEPER, *n* one who lives in a cave; CAV'ING, *a*.
 CAV'ERN, *n* a cave; —ED, —OUS, *a* full of caverns, like caverns, hollow.
 CAVERN'ULOUS, *a* full of small caverns.
 Cavel'to, *n* a hollowed moulding; CAV'IN, *n* natural hollow pit to hide troops.
 CAV'ITY, *n* hollowness; a hollow; an opening.
 CAV'ICORN, *a* hollowhorned.
 CA'VEAT, *n* process to stay proceedings; preliminary process for a patent; —, *vt* take out do.; —OR, *n*; —EMP'tor, let the purchaser beware.
 CAVE'ACH, *n* pickled mackerel.
 CAV'EATING, *n* shifting a sword.
 CAV'ENDISH, *n* name of the Lords Devonshire, Newcastle, Hartington, Burlington, Cavendish, &c.; kind of tobacco.
 CAV'EZON, Cav'esson, Cav'esan, Cav'echin, *n* a hollow noseband for breaking-in horses.
 Cavia're, *n* food from salted fishroes; a relish; something unappreciated by the vulgar.
 CAV'IL [—at], *v* wrangle, carp; —, *n* wrangling; needless objection; sophism; —LING, —LA TION, *n* do.; —LING, —LOUS, *a* do.; —LINGLY, —LOUSLY, *ad*; —LER, *n*; —LINGNESS, —LOUSNESS, *n*.
 CAV'OLINITE, *n* a nepheline.
 CA'VY, Ca'via, *n* the Guinea pig.
 CAW, * *n* cry of the rook or crow; —, *vi* make do.; —ING, *n*, *a*; —BABY, *n* awkward timid boy.
 CAWE, *n* a sulphate of baryta.
 CAWE, *n* CAUK. CAW'KER (see Calker).
 CAWL (see Caul).
 CAX'ON, *n* wig.
 Cax'on, *n* chest of ores ready to be refined.
 CAW'TON, *n* an early English printer; book printed by do.
 CAYEN'NE, *n* an unhealthy country in Guiana, to which French tyrants send their political opponents; a biting red pepper; —, *vt* cover Ca'yer (see Cahier). [with pepper].
 Cay'man, *n* an alligator or crocodile.
 CAZEMATE, CAZ'IMATE, *n* vault in a fortification; hollow moulding; —, *vt* provide with do.; —D, *a*.
 Ca'zio, *n* a Cadi. Cazi'que, Cazic' (see Cacique).
 CAZ'ZON (see Casing).
 C.B., Companion of the Bath; CC, 200; CCC, 300; C.E., Civil Engineer; Canada East, Lower Canada.
 CEASE § [—from], *v* stop or put a stop to; be at an end; —, *n* extinction; —LESS, *a* incessant; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n* (see Cessation).
 CECCHIN' (see Sequin). CE'CIAS, § *n* N. E. wind.
 CE'CIL, § *n* name of the Lords Salisbury, Exeter, Burleigh, Cranbourne.
 CE'CILS, § *n* hashed beef.
 CE'CI'Y, § *n* blindness; CECU'TIENCY, *n* partial do.
 CECRO'PIAN, § *a* Athenian.
 CE'DAR, § *n* an evergreen timber tree; a color; —, CE'DARN, CE'DRINE, CE'DRY, *a*; —ED, *a*; —LIKE, *a*; —PENCIL, *n* one with a cedar case; —WOOD, *n*.
 CEDE § [—to], *v* yield, give in; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; CE'DENT, *a* giving way; CE'DING, *n* do. (see Cession).
 CEDIL'LA, § *n* mark giving the s sound to c, as c.
 CED'UOUS, § *a* fit to be felled.
 CED'ULE § (see Schedule).
 CE'DRAT, § *n* a citron. CEE, § —SHAPED (see C).
 CEIL, § *vt* cover the inner roof of a building or top of a room; —ED, *a*; CE'IL-ING, *n*; —ING, *n*col the upper inner surface of a room.
 CE'LANDINE, § *n* Chelidonium.
 CE'LATRE, § *n* art of engraving; thing engraved.
 CE'LEBRATE, § *vt* distinguish or commemorate by solemn or appropriate rites, ceremonies, or praise; CELEBRATION, CELEBRATING, *n*; CE'LEBRATING, *a*; CE'LEBRATED [—for], CELEBR'IOUS, *a*; CELEBR'IOUSLY, *ad*; CELEBRATOR, CELEBRANT, *n*; CELEBRATEDNESS, CELEBR'ITY, *n* distinguishedness; fame.
 CE'LE'RY, § *n* a salad plant; CELE'RIAC, *n* turnip-rooted do. [footed].
 CELER'ITY, § *n* swiftness; —IPE'DEAN, *a* swift.
 CELESTIAL § *a* heavenly; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *n* one dwelling in heaven; —IZE, CELES'TI-FY, *vt* make heavenly; —BLUE, *n*, *a* skyblue.
 CELES'TINE, § *n* a monk of St. Celestine; sulphate of strontia.
 CE'LIAC, § *a* relating to the belly.
 CE'LIATE, § *a* unmarried; CE'LIACY, CE'LIATE, *n* life of a person do.; CE'LIATE, CE'LIATIST, CE'LIBATA'RIAN, CE'LIBITE, *n* a monk or person leading an unmarried life.
 CELIDO'GRAPHY, § *n* description of sunspots.
 Cel'la, § *L. n* body or principal part of a temple.
 CELL, § *n* a small hollow; small room; hollow space between the ribs of a groined roof; compartment of a convent or prison; cavities in animal or vegetable tissue; —BRED, *a* bred in a convent or cellar.
 CEL'LULE, *n* a small cell; CELLULIFEROUS, *a* producing do.; CE'LU-LAR, —LATED, —LOSE, *a* full of do.; made of do.

- CEL'LAR, *n* room in the ground or under a house for provisions, &c.; —, *a*; —AGE, —ROOM, *n* space for do.; —DWELLING, *n* such as numbers of the Irish dwell in at Manchester; —MAN, —ER, —IST, *n* a butler or one employed in a wine-cellar; —FUL, *n* as much as a cellar will hold. CELLARET', *a* case for holding bottles. [lets.]
- CEL'lario, § *n* part of the capital below the annulel.
- CELOS'TOMY, § *n* speaking hollow in the mouth.
- CEL'SITUDE, § *n* height.
- CELT, § *n* a race which came into Europe after CELT, § the Iberians, and which now peoples Brittany, Wales, Man, the Highlands, and West Ireland; CEL'TIC, CEL'TISH, *n* language of do.; CEL'TIC, CEL'TISH, *a* belonging to the Celts; Welsh; barbarous; CEL'TICISM, CEL'TISM, *n* the practises of the Celts; CELTIBERIAN, *a* relating to the Celts on the Ebro; CEL'TO-ROMAN, *a* relating to the mixed population of Celts and Romans in South and West Europe.
- Celtis, *n* nettle-tree.
- CEMENT, § *n* substance used to make stones, &c., stick together; that which binds; CEMENT' [—with], *v* bind or stick with cement; CEMENT'ED, *a*; CEMENT'ING, CEMENTITIOUS, *a*; CEMENT'ER, *n*; CEMENTATION, CEMENT'ING, *n*; CEMENT-STONE, *n* septaria; —WORKS, *n*; —MAKER, *n*.
- CEN'ETERY, § *n* graveyard, burialground; —COMPANY, *n* association for providing such; CEN'ETRAL, *a*. [relating to do.]
- CENE, § *n* a supper; CEN'ATORY, CENATICAL, *a*.
- CENO'BIUM, § CENOBIUM, *n* a place where persons live in community; convent; CENOBITIC, CENOBITICAL, *a* living in religious community; CENO'BITE, *n* person do.
- CENO'bio, *n* a fruit having several acephalous CENOSITY, § *n* foulness. [pericarpus.]
- CEN'OTAPH, § CENOTAPHY, CENOTAPH'ium, *n* a monument to one who is buried elsewhere.
- CENSE, § *n* public rate; rank; CENS'ION, *n* rate, tax. CEN'sitor, *n* surveyor of an aqueduct.
- CEN'SOR, *n* a Roman magistrate; an inspector of manners and morals; a severe censor; an inspector of the public press; —SHIP, *n*; —LIKE, *a*; CENSO'RIAL, —RIAN, —RIOUS, *a* addicted or implying censure; —RIOUSLY, *ad*; —RIOUSNESS, *n*.
- CEN'SURE, *n* blame; doom; inspection of the public press; —[—for], *v* do.; reproach; —R, *n*; —D, *a*; CEN'SURING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ABLE, *a* blameworthy; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
- CEN'SUS, *n* the numbering of a people or of their property, now commonly every ten years; —, *a*; —PAPER, *n* form to be filled up; CENSUAL, *a*.
- CENSE, § *v* perfume with odours; —R, *n* vessel for burning do.
- CENT, § Centum, *n* a hundred, C; Five per cent. or per centum, 5 in or for each 100. CENT, *n* a United States coin, 10 mills, one hundredth of a dollar; Netherlands coin, one hundredth of a florin; —, *a*.
- CENT'AGE, *n* rate by the hundred.
- CENTENARY, *n* number of 100; 100 years; 100 years old; CENTENARIAN, CENTENARIOUS, CENTENARY, CENTENIAL, *a* 100 years; 100 years old; CENTENARIAN, *n* person do.; CENTENIALLY, *ad*; CENTESIMAL, CENTESM, *n* hundredth part; CENTESIMAL, *a* hundredth; CENTESIMATION, *n* punishment of one man in a hundred; CENTIFIPUOUS, *a* shared into 100 shares.
- CENTIFIPUITOUS, *a* 100headed; CENTIFOLIOUS, *a* 100leaved; CENTIFEDAL, *a* 100legged; CENTIPEDE, CENTIPEE, *n* an insect with 100 legs.
- CEN'TIGRADE, *a* divided into 100 degrees; —thermometer, having 100 degrees between the freezing and boiling points.
- CENTIL'OQUY, *n* a hundredfold discourse.
- CEN'TIME, *n* hundredth part; hundredth part of a frank.
- CENTIMETER, Centimetre', *n* hundredth part of a metre.
- CENTOCULATED, *a* having 100 eyes.
- CEN'TNER, *n* 100lbs.; proportional weight of 100.
- CENOTAM'viri, *npl* the 100 judges of the Roman commonwealth; CENTUMVIRATE, *n* office of do.; CENTUMVIRAL, *a*.
- CEN'TUPLE, *a* one hundredfold; Do., CENTUPLI-CATE, *vt* make a hundredfold greater; CEN-TUPLED, CENTUPLICATED, *a*; CENTURY, *n* a hundred; 100 years; 100 men; CENTURIAL, *a*; CENTURIATE, *vt* divide by hundreds; CENTU-
- RION, *n* a commander of 100 men; CENTU'RATOR, CENTURIST, *n* an historian who distinguishes time by centuries.
- CEN'TAUR, § *n* a fabulous monster, half man, half horse; the archer, Sagittarius, in the zodiac. —IZE, *vi* act as do.; be a man and play the brute. —LIKE, *a*.
- CEN'TAURY, § Centaurea, *n* a plant.
- CEN'TINEL, § (see Sentinel).
- CENTIN'ODY, § *n* knotgrass.
- CEN'TO, § *n* a hash or patchwork from poems.
- CEN'TER, § CEN'TRE, *n* the middle; a point at equal distance from the outside of a ring or ball; —, *a*; —, *v* place or rest on a centre; bring together to a centre; —in, collect in; unite; —D, *a*; —BIT, *n* tool for drilling holes; —CHUCK, *n* chuck to be screwed on a mandril; —DRILL, *n* a small drill; —PUNCH, *n* piece of steel with a hardened point.
- CEN'TRAL, CEN'TRIC, CEN'TRICAL, *a* in the middle; CEN'TRALLY, CEN'TRICALLY, *ad* do.; CEN'TRICALNESS, CENTRALISM, CENTRALITY, CEN'TRITY, *n* state of being do.; CEN'TRING, *a* drawing towards a center; Do., *n*col temporary framing on which an arch is shaped and built.
- CEN'TRALIZE, *vt* bring to a center; take away from localities and monopolize in one spot; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, *a*; —IZER, *n*; —IZING, —IZA-TION, *n* act of so doing; practise of bringing all the powers of government to one center; destruction of independent organization; —IST, *n* a partizan of do.
- CEN'TRIFUGAL, *a* flying or receding from the center; CEN'TRIFETAL, *a* tending to the center; CEN'TRIFETENCY, *n* tendency to do.; CEN'TROLIN'EAL, *a* relating to lines conveying to a center; —EAD, —EAL, *n* instrument for drawing do.
- CEN'TRINE, § *n* a fish.
- CEN'TRY, § (see Sentry).
- CEOL,* CHOL, *n* a ship or vessel.
- CEORL* (see Churl).
- Ceph'ale, Gr. *n* a head; CEPHALOUS, § CEPHALIC, *a* relating to or having do.; CEPHALALGY, Cephalalgia, *n* headache; CEPHALALGIC, —GICAL, *a*; CEPHALALGIC, CEPHALIC, *n* medicine for do.; Cephalitis, *n* inflammation of the brain; Cephalanthum, *n* head of a composite plant; Cephalanthus, *n* a plant; CEPHALONOMANCY, *n* soothsaying by an ass's head; CEPHALOEXTRACTOR, *n* instrument to extract the fetus by the head; CEPHALOPODOUS, CEPHALOPODIC, *a* having the head between the body and the feet; CEPHALOPOD, CEPHALOPODAN, *n* CEPHALOPODA, *pl* mollusk do.
- CEPHALLENIAN, CEPHALONIAN, *a* relating to Cephalonia; CEPHALONIAN, *n* native of do.
- Ceph'eus, § *n* a northern constellation.
- Ceph'us, § *n* a duck; a monkey.
- CEFO'LA, § *n* a fish.
- CEPHIC, § *a* very light, trifling.
- Cera, § *n* wax; CERA'CEOUS, CERE'OUS, *a*; CERA'GO, *n* beebread; CERA'TE, CERO'TE, *n* a waxy composition; CERA'TED, *a* covered with wax; CERE, *vt* to wax; CERED, *a*; CERE'CLOTH, *n*; CERE'MENT, *n* a wax wrapper for the dead; CEREOLITE, *n* waxstone; CERINE, *n* wax dissolved in boiling alcohol; an allanite; CEROG'GRAPHY, *n* writing in wax; kind of engraving; CEROPLASTIC, *n* modelling in wax; Do., *a*; CEROMANCY, *n* soothsaying by wax; Ceru'men, *n* wax in the ear; CERUMENOUS, *a*.
- CERAM'IC, § *n* goathafer. [—, *a*.
- CER'AMIC, § *n* art of making ornamental pottery; Cer'asus, § *n* cherry; Cer'a-sine, *n* cherrygum; —SITE, *n* muriate of lead in cherries.
- Ceras'tes, § *n* a viper; horned serpent.
- CER'ATINE, § *a* sophistical.
- Cerato'nia, § *n* a carob.
- Cer'atrine, § bitter principle of Iceland moss.
- Cerato'nile, § *n* thunderstone.
- Cerberus, § *n* a fabulous monster, threeheaded dog, the keeper of hell; a doorkeeper; CERBER'DONIST, § *n* a kind of heretic. [REAN, *a*.
- CERE, § *n* naked skin on the base of a bird's bill.
- Ceres, § *n* Roman goddess of corn; bread; an asteroid; CER'EAL, CEREA'LIOUS, *a* producing bread corn; CER'EAL, *n* any plant do.; CEREA'LIA, *npl* the cereal grasses; feasts of Ceres.
- CER'EBEL, § Cerebellum, *n* the little brain or back part of the brain; CER'EBRUM, *n* the large or fore part of the brain; CER'EBRAL, CER'EBRINE, *a*; CEREBRO'SE, CER'EBROUS, *a* brainsick; CEREBRO'SITY, *n* brainsickness.

CER'EMONY, § CEREMO-NIAL, *n* outward rite; form; mode of transacting public worship, or affairs, or private intercourse; —NIAL, —NIUS, *a* full of ceremony and form; —NIUSLY, *ad*; —NIUSNESS, —NIALNESS, *n* Master of the Ceremonies, *Magister Ceremoniarum*, conductor of do. at a court, church, or ball.

Cereop'sis, § *n* Australian goose.

Cerensis'ia, § *n* kind of ale.

CER'S (see Serf). CERIL'LA § (see Cedilla).

CER'IGOT, § *n* native of Cerigo; CERIGOT'TAN, *n* do. of Cerigotto.

Cer'ium, § *n* a grayish white metal; CER'ITE, CER'INE, *n* ores of do. [Christian heretic.

CERINTH'ANS, § *npl* followers of Cerinthus, *a* CER'ise, § *n* cherry; cherry color; —, *a* do.

CER'NUOUS, § *a* drooping, pendulous.

CER'ROON § (see Seron).

CEROPLAS'TIC, § CERU'MEN, &c. (see Cera).

Ceroz'ylon, § *n* waxpalm.

CER'ras, § CER'ris, *n* bitter oak; CER'RIAL, *a*.

CER'TAIN § [— of], *a* sure, unquestionable, infallible, constant; some or one; —, *n* quantity, part; —LY, CER'TES, *ad*; —NESS, —TY, CER'TITUDE, *n* what is sure, &c.

CER'TIFY, *vt* make certain; give certain information of; witness; —FYING, *a*; —FIED, *a*; —FIER, *a*; —FICATION, —FYING, *n*; CERTIFICATE, *n* a certified testimony in writing; bankrupt's release; marriage register; attorney's license; CERTIFICATE, *vt* give do; CERTIFICATED, *a*; DO. BANKRUPT, *n* one released.

CERTIORARI, *n* writ from a superior court to enquire into proceedings of a lower court in a CERTAIN'ATE, § *vi* strive, contend. [cause.

CER'ULE, § CER'LEAN, CER'LEOUS, CER'ULE, *a* skyblue, blue; CERULIF'IC, *a* yielding do; CER'ULINE, *n* dissolved indigo; CER'ULEATED, *a* Ceru'men § (see Cera). [painted blue.

CER'USE, § *n* white lead; —D, *a* washed with do.

Cer'velat, § *n* kind of short bassoon.

Cer'vix, § *n* hinder part of the neck; CER'VICAL, *a*. CER'vus, § *n* stag; CER'VINE, *a*.

CESA'REAN, § *a* relating to Cesar; imperial; — OPERATION, *n* cutting the fetus from the uterus.

CESA'RIATED, § *a* having long hair.

Ce'sius, § COE'sius, *a* of a bluish gray.

CES'PITOUS, § CESPITO'SE, CESPITIT'IOUS, *a* growing in tufts. [ment; —OR, *n*.

CES'S, § *n* rate, tax; —, *vt* do; —MENT, *n* do; assess-

CES'S, § *vi* omit a legal duty; —ER, *n* discontinuance, neglect; —OR, *n* one who neglects so as to incur the penalties of the law; Cesa'vit, *n* form CES'SANT, § *a* lingering. [of writ.

CES'SION, § *n* act of ceding or yielding; resignation; —ARY, *a* yielding; CESS'IBLE, *a* able to yield; CESSIBILITY, *n* aptness to cease.

CES'SPOOL, § *n* a reservoir for waste water.

CES'T, § for Chester; CES'TER, * *n* Chester; CES'TRIAN, *n*, *a* relating to Chester or Cheshire.

CES'T, § Ces'tus, *n* girdle of Venus; marriage girdle; Cestra'cion, § *n* kind of shark. [insignia of beauty.

CESU'RA, § CES'SURE, *n* metrical break; CESU'RAL, *a*; CESURATE, *a* cut, notch. [fern.

CET'ERACH, § *n* an asplenium; spleenwort; scale CET'US, § *n* whale; southern starcluster.

CETA'-CEAN, *n*, —CEA, *pl* *a* whale; whale tribe; breasted beasts living in the sea; —CEAN, —CEOUS, —CIOUS, *a*.

CETOL'-OGY, *n* description of whales; —OGIST, *n* writer on do; —OGICAL, *a*.

CE'TIN, *n* spermaceti; CER'TIC, *a* obtained from do; CETINE, *a* do.

CET'ERACH, § *n* (see Ceterach).

CET'TER, § *n* Chester, as Mancetter.

Cevadilla, § Cebadilla, *n* kind of veratrum; CE'VEY'LANTE, § *n* a mineral. [VAD'IC, *a*.

CEYLONE'SE, § *n* native of Ceylon.

C.G., Consul General. C.G.H., Cape of Good Hope.

CH. stands for Charles, Charlotte.

CH, † spoken as K; CH, † spoken as SH.

Cha, *n* tea.

CHAB'ASIE, † CHAB'ASITE, *n* kind of zeolite.

Chabieu', † *n* rope to haul craft up a river.

Chablis', † *n* a French white wine.

CHACK, † *vi* beat upon the hand.

Chaco'ne, Chacoon'. Chaco'na, Sp. *n* a Spanish dance and tune.

CHAD, *n*, shad; young sea-bream; an English saint.

Cheroph'gillum, L. *n* chervil.

CHAFE [— against], *v* anger, fret; warm or fret by rubbing; —, *n* do. heat, rage; —D, CHAFT, *a*; —WAX, *n* a former officer of the great seal; —E, *n* one who chafes; a beetle; —RY, *n* kind of iron forge; CHA'FING, *n*; CHA'FING, *a*; DO. DISH, CHAF'ERN, CHAU'FER, CHA'FER, *n* dish supplied with charcoal; small table furnace.

CHAFF, * *nol* husks of corn; cut hay and straw; refuse; —Y, *a*; —CUTTER, —ENGINE, *n*; —LESS, *a*; CHAF'FINCH, *n* a bird; —WEED, *n* cudweed.

CHAF'FER, * *vt* bargain, barter, buy; —, *n* do; WARES; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —Y, *n* do.

CHAGRE'EN, † *n* roughgrained leather.

CHAGRIN', † *n* illhumor, disappointment; —, *v* cause or feel do; —, *a* fretful; —ED, *a*.

CHAIN, *n* line of connected links; fetter; thrall-dom; emblem of office; measure of 22 yards; strong links of iron bolted through a ship's side where the shrouds come; connected series; DO. [— up, — together], *vt* fasten with do; —ED, *a*; —BRIDGE, *n* a suspension bridge; —CABLE, *n* cable of chains; —GANG, *n* gang of convicts; —LESS, *a*; —MAKER, *n* maker of gold chains or of iron chains; —PUMP, *n* used in large ships; —PLATE, *n* plate of iron to hold the dead-eyes; —SHOT, *n* bullets chained together; —STITCH, —WORK, *n* with open spaces like a chain; —TIMBER, *n* a large timber in the middle of a story.

CHAIR, *n* a movable seat; seat of authority; sedan; open chaise; socket of cast iron to support rails; —, *vt* place or carry in a chair; —ED, *a* one who has been carried in a chair; —ING, *n* carrying a newly elected member in procession; —MAN, *n* presiding officer at a meeting or a board or company; one who carries a chair; —MANSHIP, *n* office of do; —MAN'S HAMMER, *n* to keep order; —WOMAN, *n* woman presiding over a meeting; —BACK, —BOTTOM, —LEG, *n* parts of a chair; —MAKER, *n*; —S, *npl* chairman and deputy-chairman of the East India Company; Chairman of Ways and Means, assistant to the Speaker of the House of Commons.

CHAISE, † *n* two-wheeled one-horse carriage; post-chaise; —LONGUE, *n* a long chair for reclining; —PERCEE, *n* nightstool.

CHALAS'TICS, † *n* softening medicines.

Chala'za, † *n* spot on a seed.

CHALCEDON, † CHALCEDONY, *n* kind of agate; CHALCEDONIC, *a*; CHALCEP'ONYX, *n* an onyx. *

Chalcid'icum, † *n* a low deep porch.

Chalcid'ria, † *npl* chambers attached to a basilica.

CHALCOG'-RAPHY, † *n* engraving on copper; —RAPHER, —RAPHIST, *n*; CHALCOGRAPH'-IC, —ICAL, *a*.

CHALDEE', † CHALDA'IC, CHALDE'AN, *n* language of Chaldaea; DO., *a*; CHALDE'AN, *n* native of do.

CHALDE'SE, † *vt* trick, injure.

CHAL'DRON, *n* measure of coals.

CHAL'ICE, *n* cup, bowl, communion cup; —D, *a*.

CHALK, * *n* white earthy limestone; a drawing crayon; —, *a*; —, *vt* rub, mark, or manure with do; —T, —ED, *a* rubbed with do; —ED FACE, *n*; —ED FLOOR, *n* for dancing upon; —ED SHOES, *n* for dancing on a rope; —Y, *a* like chalk; —INESS, *n*; —Y FACED, *a*; —PIT, *n* for digging chalk; —LIME, *n* made from do; —CUTTER, *n*; —FORMA-TION, *n* series of chalk rocks; —CLIFF, *n*; —DRAWING, *n* one made with black and white chalks; —FARM, *n* a place where duels used to be fought; —STONE, *n* small pieces of chalk; calcareous gouty concretion on feet and hands.

Chalk-out, sketch; —up, enter up a charge; —and water, London milk; —for cheese, an inferior thing for what is good; one thing for another.

CHAL'LENGE [— to], *n* summons to fight a duel or a battle; call; defiance; exception to a juror; —, *vt*; —ABLE, *a*; —D, *a*; —ER, *n*; CHAL'LENGING, *a*. CHAL'tis, † *n* a fine printed woolen; —PRINTER, *n*. CHALYB'-EATE, † —EAN, *a* iron, steel; —EATE, *n* medicine containing iron; —EATE SPRING, —EATE WATER, *n* a mineral spring.

CHAM, † *n* kham.

Cha'ma, † *n* clamshell; CHAMA'CEAN, *a*.

Chama'de, † *n* beat of drum as signal for parley or surrender.

CHA'MBER, *n* room; bedroom; hollow space; space between lockgates; inside of a lock; inside of a gun where powder is put; hall of justice; foreign legislative body; —S, *pl* sets of rooms in a house, hotel, or inn of court; a range of offices; —, *a* —, *vd* dwell in do; shut up as in do;

- be wanton; —ED, *a* having a chamber; —ER, *n* a wanton; —COUNCIL, *n* private council; —COUNSEL, *n* a lawyer who gives his opinion in his own office, but does not plead; —ING, *n* wantonness; —FELLOW, *n* one occupying the same room; —FUL, *n* as many as a chamber will hold; —HANGING, *n* tapestry of a bedroom; —LESS, *a*; —LYE, *n* urine; —MAID, *n* servant having care of bedrooms or waiting on a lady; —OF LONDON, *n* the treasury of the city; —OF PEERS, —OF DEPUTIES, *n* legislative bodies; —OF COMMERCE, *n* association for the promotion of commerce; —POT, —UTENSIL, *n* vessel for a bedroom; —PRACTISE, *n* that of a chamber counsel; —WINDOW, *n* window of a bedroom; —WOMAN, *n* an attendant on a queen or other lady.
- CHA'MBERLAIN, *Cham'bellan*, *n* overseer of the chambers in houses and inns; treasurer of a corporation; receiver on Scotch estates; household officer at court; —CY, —SHIP, *Cham'bellanate*, *n* office of do.; —'S KEY, *n* emblem of office of do.; —OF LONDON, *n* treasurer of the city; *Lord Great Chamberlain of England*, a high officer of state; *Lord Chamberlain*, one of the two chief officers of the King of England's household.
- CHAM'BRELET (see Camlet). [household.]
- CHAM'BRELET (see Gambrel).
- CHAM'BLEONT (see Cameleon).
- CHAM'FER, CHAM'FRET, *n* groove to receive the tenon; bevelled angled edge; —, *vt* make grooves; flute as a column; grind to an edge on one side; CHAM'ITE, *n* fossil chama. [—ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.]
- CHAM'LET, *n* (see Camlet).
- CHAM'LOIS, *n* kind of wild goat; its leather; —, *a*; —ITE, *n* oxide of iron; —HUNTER, *n*; —LEA, CHAM'OMILET (see Camomile). [THER, *n*.]
- CHAMP, *v* bite often or crush with the teeth; —, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*.
- CHAMP, *n* field or ground on which carving is raised; flat surface of a wall; —*de Mars*, *n* military exercise ground at Paris and elsewhere; *Champs Elysees*, public pleasureground at Paris.
- CHAMPA'IGN, *n* flat open country; —, *a* do.
- CHAMPAGNE, *n* a country in France; a wine from there; —BOTTLE, —GLASS, *n*; —DINNER, —SUPPER, *n* one where Champagne is given.
- CHAM'PERTY, *n* unlawful countenance of a lawsuit; CHAM'PERTOR, *n* one inciting do.
- CHAM'FREINT (see Chanfrin).
- CHAM'pignon, *n* kind of mushroom.
- CHAM'PION, *n* one who fights for another; one who fights all offering against him; —ESS, *n* woman do.; —, *vt* challenge; —SHIP, *n*; —OF ENGLAND, *n* one of the house of Dymoke, who is bound to uphold the right of the reigning prince; a leading prizefighter or waterman; —OF THE THAMES, *n* the leading waterman; —'S BELT, *n* worn by the leading prizefighter.
- CHANCE, *n* mishap; risk; accident; luck; —, *a*; —, *vi* do; happen; —, *ad* perchance; —ABLE, *a*; —FUL, *a*; —MEDLEY, *n* killing a person by chance, while the killer was doing a lawful deed; —SHOT, —HIT, —BLOW, *n* an unintentional hit. *Doctrine of Chances*, probability of future events from those past.
- CHAN'CEL, *n* eastern part of a church, or where the altar is put; —TABLE, *n* altar.
- CHANC, FOR CHAN'CELLOR, *n* one having charge of a great seal of state; a high judge; —SHIP, *n*; *Lord High Chancellor of England*, keeper of the great seal of the empire, minister of justice, judge of the High Court of Appeal and of Chancery, president of the House of Peers; *Chancellor of the Exchequer*, minister of finance in the House of Commons under the First Lord of the Treasury; *Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster*, president of the Board for the administration of the Duchy estates; *Lord High Chancellor of Ireland*, keeper of the great seal, chief judge in Chancery; *Chancellor of a Bishopric*, judge in the Ecclesiastical Court; *Chancellor of a Cathedral*, one of the dignitaries; *Chancellor of a University*, nominal or honorary head; *Chancellor of the order of the Garter*, *Bath*, *Legion of Honour*, &c., officer sealing diplomas.
- CHAN'CERY, *n* a high court of law, professing to be of equity; state of slow and continuous ruin; a den of iniquity; —SUIT, *n* suit in do.; interminable and ruinous process of litigation; —BAR, —BARRISTER, *n* such as are engaged in penetrating Chancery litigation; —PRI-
- SONER, *n* one hopelessly confined; —JUDGE, *n* chancellor, vice-chancellor, master of the Rolls. *In chancery*, dilapidated and ruined, or about to be so.
- Chan'cell'ier, *n* clerk of a consulate or embassy. *Chancellerie*, *n* office of do.
- CHAN'CRE, *n* an ulcer; CHAN'CROUS, *a*.
- CHANDELIER, *n* a lamp or candlestick with branches; kind of movable parapet.
- CHAND'LER, *n* a dealer; —LY, *a*; —Y, *n*col articles dealt in by do.; —'S SHOP, *n* small shop for miscellaneous articles of provision; —SHOPKEEPER, *n*; —'S SHOP, *a* paltry, truckling.
- CHAN'DRY, *n* place where candles are kept.
- CHAN'FRIN, *n* fore part of a horse's head; plate to protect do.
- CHANGE [—for], *v* put one thing in place of another; give and take reciprocally; alter; barter; give smaller money for larger; —*about*, change alternately; —*to*, metamorphose; —, *n* alteration; variety; newness; small money; mode of sounding bells; abbreviation for Exchange; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —ABLE, —FUL, CHA'NGING, *a*; —ABIL'ITY, —FULNESS, —ABLENESS, *n*; —ABLY, —FULLY, *ad*; —LESS, *a*; —LING, *n* child substituted for another; idiot; one apt to change.
- CHA'NGINGPIECE, *n* one fickle-minded.
- CHAN'NEL, *n* hollow bed; groove; long cavity; flute on a pillar; arm of the sea that separates England from France or Ireland; narrow platform of plank projecting outside of a ship; —, *a* relating to the English or Irish Channel; —, *vt* cut in grooves; —ED, *a*; —PILOT, *n* one for the English Channel; —STEAMER, *n* one plying in the narrow seas; —ISLANDS, *n* Guernsey, Jersey, &c.; —FLEET, *n* fleet kept in the English Channel; —ING, *n*col fluting.
- Chan'oine, *n* a canon; Chan'otnesse, *n* canoness.
- Chan'son, *n* a song; Chan'sonnette, *n* a little do.
- CHANT, *n* style of singing church service; what is to be sung; song; —, *v* so to sing; CHANT'ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n*; —RESS, *n* a woman singer; —RY, *n* endowed chapel for priests to sing masses for the souls of the dead.
- CHAN'TICLEER, *n* a cockerowing; cock.
- CHANTIL'LY, *n* a town, palace and huntingpark, in France; —LACE, *n*; —CAKE, *n* a peculiar cake. [ends of the rafters.]
- CHANT'LATE, *n* piece of wood fastened near the CHA'OMANCY, *n* soothsaying by the air.
- CHA'OS, *n* confusion; confused mass; supposed to be the state of the world before organization; —LIKE, CHAO'IC, *a* in do; CHAO'ICALLY, *ad* in do.; CHAO'LOGY, *n* history of do.
- CHAP., CHAPT., for Chapter.
- CHAP, *n* a cleft, opening, sore break in the skin; —FY, *a*; —, *vt* form do.; —T, —PED, *a*.
- CHAP, CHOP, CHAPS, *n* mouth and parts around, inside, and out; inner flat parts of a vice; pair of tongs or pliers; —FALLEN, *a* having the lower jaw depressed; disappointed; —LESS, *a* without flesh around the mouth.
- CHAP, *n* short for Chapman; a fellow; a boy; —, *vi* cheapen, bargain, deal; —MAN, —WOMAN, *n* a dealer; —BOOK, *n* a small book sold by a pedlar (see Cope).
- Chaparral', *Sp* n thicket of low evergreen oak.
- CHAPE, *n* thin plate at the point of a scabbard; catch of a buckle.
- Chapeau', *n* a hat; lady's bonnet; cap or coronet; —*de bras*, *n* folding cocked hat carried under the arm.
- CHAP'EL, *n* place of worship attached to a church, or in subordination to it, or not having full parochial jurisdiction; place of worship of English dissenters; do of Irish Roman Catholics; dissent from the Anglican church, meeting of printers for self-government; —, *vt* deposit in a chapel; wear a ship round; —LING, *n*; —LANY, *n* office of a chaplain; jurisdiction of a chapel; —RY, *n* jurisdiction of a chapel of ease; subdivision of a parish; —WARDEN, *n* churchwarden for a chapelry; —OF EASE, *n* a district chapel to a mother church; —ROYAL, *n* one attached to a palace; —GOING, *a*, *n* attending a dissenting place of worship; —GOER, —LA'RIAN, *n* one do; canter; —MASTER, *n* director of music; CHAP'LET, *n* small chapel.
- CHAP'LAIN, *n* one who performs divine service for a household, public body, ship, regiment, or public institution; —CY, —RY, —SHIP, *n* office of do.

Chapelle'-ardente', † Fr. coffin set out with candles; — *expiatoire'*, Fr. chapel on the site of a murder, accident, &c.
Chap'eron, † n kind of hood; a lady taking care of a younger one in public; escutcheon on a horse's harness; —, *vt* attend a lady about; —ING, *n*.
Chap'iter, *n* capital of a column; article delivered in charge to an inquest.
Chap'let, *Chap'let*, *n* a wreath or garland for the head; rosary or string of beads used by Roman Catholics, Mahometans, and Buddhists; small ornament cut in beads; pair of stirrup leathers; little moulding; tuft of feathers on a peacock's head (see Chapel).
Chapparral' (see Chaparral).
Chap'ter, *n* division of a book or body of laws; body consisting of the dean, prebends, canons, and other clergymen attached to a cathedral or collegiate church; assembly of members of a convent or body of knights; portion of the Bible; a story, a tale; —AL, *a*; —, *vt* tax; collect; —HOUSE, —ROOM, *n* place in which a chapter assembles; —CLERK, *n* clerk of do.; —LANDS, *n* belonging to do.; —and *verse*, in full detail (see Capitulum).
Chapt'rel, *n* impost or support of an arch.
*Char**, *n* a small fish of the salmon kind; name of an English clan.
*Char**, *v* burn wood to a black cinder, or on the surface; hew or work stone; —RED, *a* partially burnt.
Char'coal, *n* wood burned to carbon; —, *a*; —BURNER, *n*; —FIRE, *n*; —MAN, *n* dealer in do.
Char, *Chare*, *Chore*, *n* work done by the day or by the job; task; —, *v*; *Ch'a'ring*, *n* doing such work; *Ch'a'rework*, *n* what is so done; *Ch'a'rwoman*, *Ch'a'rewoman*, *n* one who so works.
Charabanc', † *n* kind of van or omnibus.
Char'acter, *n* a distinctive property or mark pointing out one thing from another; representation of personal qualities; certificate of reputation; mark; letter used in writing or printing; —LESS, *a*; —MAKER, *n*; —, *vt* inscribe, engrave; —IZE [—by], *vt* give or describe the peculiar qualities of; —IZED, *a*; —IZA'TION, *n*; —ISTIC, *n* that which constitutes or describes do., or the character; an exponent; —IS'TIC, —IS'TICAL, *a* being do.; —ISTICALLY, *ad*; —IS'TICALNESS, *ISTICAL'ITY*, *n*; —ISM, *n* distinction of character; —Y, *n* impression, mark; *Ch'a'act*, *Ch'a'ect*, *n* an inscription.
Chara'de, † *n* kind of riddle in parts in verse; amateur dramatic performance or pantomime in which each part symbolizes a syllable of a word; —MAKER, *n*. [of a horse].
Char'bon, *n* a little black spot in the corner tooth
Chard, *n* footstalk or midrib of artichokes, &c.
Chardoon', *n* an artichoke. [do. (see Char)].
Chare, *n* narrow street or court; —FOOT, *n* end of
Charenton, † *n* madhouse near Paris.
Char'fron (see Chanfrin).
Charge, *n* trust; care; custody; cost; blame; load, burden; onset, attack; quantity of powder or shot in a gun; quantity of ore put at one time into a furnace; accumulation of electric matter on one surface of an electric; exhortation of a judge to a jury, or of a bishop to his clergy; accusation; 36 pigs of lead; a person entrusted to another; bearing or figure on a coat of arms; — [—with], *v* do.; set down as a debt; accuse; load; bid; —D, *a* trusted, &c.; set down for payment; accused; burdened; loaded; commended; —R, *n* one who charges; a war or show horse; a large dish; —ABLE, *a* what may be charged; accusable; costly; liable to be relieved by a parish; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —FUL, *n* costly; —HOUSE, *n* freschool; —LESS, *a* free from charge; *Ch'a'gist*, *n* maker or writer of charges; —OF BAYONETS, —OF CAVALRY, *n* onset with do.; —D GUN, *n* loaded gun; —SHEET, *n* list of police offenders.
Charge-against, accuse; —among, attack indiscriminately; —at, attack; —for, make out a bill for; —over, run over; —to, put in account against; —through, cut through; —up, put in a full charge.
Chargé d'Affairs, † *n* lowest class of diplomatic agent; temporary do.
Char'ientism, † *n* pleasantness.
Char'ry, *n* careful, shy, wary; *Ch'a'ri-ly*, *ad*; —
Char'ide, *n* a herb. [NESS, *n*.
Char'iot, *n* wheelcarriage of pleasure or state;

small coach; —, *vt* carry in do.; —EER', —MAN, *n* driver of do.; —EER'ING, *n* art of do.; —RACE, *n*; —RACER, *n*; —WHEEL, *n* wheel of do.
Char'ity, *n* kindness; goodwill; well-doing; open-handedness to the poor; public foundation; —SCHOOL, *n* school where children are trained as paupers and mendicants with badges of the patrons; —BOY, —GIRL, —CHILD, —CHILDREN, —BRAT, *n* children brought up in do.; a mean and ignorant person; —GARB, *n* dress of do.; *Ch'a'ri-ta-ble* [—to], —TIVE, *a* full of charity, kindly; thinking kindly of others; —BLY, *ad*; —BLE-NESS, *n*.
Chariva'ri, † *n* concert of rough music given to a supporter of tyranny or an obnoxious person; public defamation; —, *vt* give do.; —ST, *n* one
Chare, *vt* char. [who does so].
Char'le, for Charles, Charlotte, Charleston;
Char'les's wain, *n* English name of the Great Bear; *Char'lev*, *Char'lie*, *n* term of loving for Charles; a London watchman; the Young Pretender, grandson of James II.
Char'la-tan, † *n* quack, mountebank, homeopath; —TANRY, —TANISM, *n* practises of do.; —TAN'IC, —TAN'ICAL, *a*; —TAN'ICALLY, *ad*; —TANIZE, *vt* play the charlatan.
Char'lock, *n* a weed.
Charm [—for], *n* spell, enchantment, something of power to ward off evil or win love; [—with, —by], bewitch, overcome by secret power, delight, sound harmonically, cure by witching; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ERESS, *n* enchantress; —ING, —FUL, *a* delightful, bewitching; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —ING, *n* superstitious practises for removing diseases.
Char'ma, † *n* seawolf.
Char'neco, *n* a sweet Spanish wine.
Char'nel, —VAULT, —HOUSE, *n* repository for dead men's bones under or attached to a church or graveyard. [Hell].
Ch'a'ron, † *n* supposed ferryman over the rivers of
Ch'a'pie, † *n* lint for dressing a wound.
Chart, *n* a map; map of the sea and its shores for seamen; means of guidance; —MAKER, *n*; —SELLER, *n*.
Charta, † *n* a charter; —forestarum, *n* do. giving freedom as to the forests; *Charte*, † *n* the constitution of the French monarchy established by Lewis XVIII. and Lewis Philippe; *Ch'a'r-a'geous*, † *a* papyrus; *Cartog'raphy*, *Ch'a'r-tog'raphy*, † *n* description of or illustration by maps and charts; *Cartog'rapher*, *Ch'a'r-tog'raph'ist*, *n* maker of do.; *Cartog'raph'ic*, —ICAL, *a*; *Ch'a'r'tulary*, *n* repository of charters; *Ch'a'tel*, *n* (see Cartel); *Ch'a'r-ton'eter*, *n* instrument for measuring maps.
Ch'a'r'ter, *n* a writing bestowing privileges or rights; a right; exemption; titled deed; constitution of a commonwealth; new constitution required by the chartist party in England; constitution or incorporation granted to an empire, province, town, or jointstock company by the English privy council; contract for the hire of a ship; limits of such contract; —, *vt* give do.; establish by charter; incorporate; license; let or hire a ship on contract; —ABLE, *a* which may be hired; —ED, *a* incorporated; licensed; hired; —ED BANK, *n* privileged bank; —ED COMPANY, *n* one with limited privileges of incorporation under a charter; —ED SHIP, *n* hired ship; —ER, *n* one who charters; a freeholder; —IST, *n* one who adheres to a charter; —LAND, *n* held by charter; —PARTY, *n* agreement between merchants and seamen as to their goods.
Ch'a'r'tism, *n* demand of a new constitution in England extending radical and centralized democracy; *Ch'a'r'tist*, *n* adhering to do.; a supporter of the constitutional charter in Portugal; Do., *a*. [convent of do].
Ch'a'r'treux, † *n* a Carthusian friar; *Ch'a'r'treuse*, *n* *Ch'a'r'terhouse*, *n* formerly convent of do. in London, now an hospital and grammar school; —BROTHER, *n* one of the poor living there; —CHAS, for Charles. [—BOY, *n* scholar there].
Chase, *n* a hunt; hunting; game or ship hunted; park or ground for hunting; row of plants or trees; length of a gun's bore; iron frame to hold in pages of types; spot where a tennisball falls and space beyond which driven for a score; —, *vt* hunt, drive away; emboss, as metals; encase; —away, drive away; *Ch'a'st*, —D, *n* hunted; embossed; —R, *n* hunter; embosser; —GUN, *n* one

- run out at head to be fired in pursuit; —MAKER, *n* one who makes chases; CHA'S-ABLE, *a*; —ING, *n* embossing, part embossed.
- CHASSEUR, † *n* a hunter; horseman; attendant on a carriage; lighthorseman; rifleman.
- CHASM, † *n* a cleft, yawning gap; place unfilled; —ED, —Y, CHASMAT'ICAL, *a*.
- CHASS'ELAS, † *n* kind of grape.
- CHASTE, *a* pure; stainless; modest; of good taste or style; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, CHAS'TITY, *n*; —EYED, *a* having modest eyes; —TREE, *n* *agnus castus*.
- CHAS'TEN, *vt* correct, punish, bring back to purity; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
- CHAS'TIZE [—with, —for], *vt* chasten; —R, *n*; —D, *a*; CHASTI'ZABLE, *a*; CHASTI'ZING, *a*, *n*; CHAS'TISEMENT, *n* punishment.
- CHAS'UBLE, *n* a priest's cope used at mass.
- CHAT, * *n* prattle, free or easy talk; —, *v* do.; —TY, *a*; —TILY, *ad*; —TINESS, *n*; —TING, *n*.
- CHAT'TER, *n* clatter of the teeth; noise like a pipe; idle often talking; —, *vt* do.; —ING, *a*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*; —BOX, *n* one who chatters; —ER, *n* do.; *a* bird, the waxwing.
- CHAT, *a* waste; inferior.
- CHATS, CHADS, CHAT POTATOES, *n* small inferior potatoes; CHAT'WOOD, *ncol* little sticks.
- CHATEAU, † *n* castle; country seat; palace; — *en* *Espagne*, castle in the air; CHAT'EL, *n* a small castle; *a* prison; CHAT'ELANY, *n* Castellany; CHAT'ELAINE, *n* lady of a castle; *a* chain worn at the girdle having links to hold keys, watch, &c.
- CHAT'oy'ant, † *a* glistening; giving out changeable rays like a cat's eye in the dark; CHAT'oy'ment, CHAT'tah, *n* an umbrella. [*n* play of light or color.
- CHAT'TEL, *n* any movable property; goods; furniture; CHAU'DRON, CHAW'DRON, *n* entrails. [*n*ture.
- CHAU'FER, *n* a chaffern.
- CHAUMENELLE, † *n* kind of pear.
- CHAUSSURE, † *n* Fr. *n* shoes, boots.
- CHAWN, CHAUN, *n* a gap; —, *vi* open.
- CHAUNT (see Chant).
- CHAV'ENDER, *n* Chub.
- CHAW, * (chew, chawn), *vt* grind with the teeth; —, *n* what is chawn; the chap; *a* quid of tobacco; —N, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BACON, *n* a bumpkin.
- CHAY'ROOT, *n* a dyeplant.
- CHEAP, * *n* a market, bargain; —, *a* marketable, easy to be had; *a* low price; little respected; CHEAP, —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —SIDE, *n* a main trade street in London; economy in dealing; —JACK, *n* travelling hawk.
- CHE'APEN, *v* deal; ask price of; bid for; make or become cheap; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
- CHEAR (see Cheer).
- CHEAT, * *n* trick, fraud; one guilty of do.; —, *vt* do.; CHEAT, —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —ERY, *n* do.; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —LIKE, *a*.
- CHEAT, CHE'ATBREAD, *n* the finest bread.
- CHEBAC'CO, *n* small vessel or boat in Massachusetts.
- CHECK, *n* stop, curb, reproof; who or what stops; corresponding mark on a moneyorder and its register; order at sight on a banker for money; *a* pass ticket; forsaking of game by a hawk; cloth marked in squares; *a* term at chess; —, *vt* do., make do.; —T, —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* one who checks; pattern in squares; —ERS, *n* game of draughts; —ERBOARD, *n* draughtboard; —ER, *vt* form in little squares of alternate or different colors; variegate; —ERED, *a*; —ER WORK, *n* of such pattern; —CLOTH, —SHIRT, —TOWEL, —TROWERS, *n* of pattern so varied; —CLERK, *n* one whose business it is to check the accounts of others or time of attendance; —BOOK, *n* book for do., but more commonly *a* book with forms for bankers' checks; —TAKER, *n* one who receives the pass tickets given by the moneytaker at a theatre or railway; —TICKET, *n* ticket so given; —LESS, *n* ungovernable; —MATE, *n* move in chess which finishes the game; —MATE, *vt* bring to an end; keep in check; —MATED *a*; —ROLL, *n* book containing the names of such as are attendants on great personages; —STRING, *n* string to stop a coachman.
- CHE'DDER, *n* a rich cheese; —PINK, *n* a dianthus.
- CHEEK, * *n* side of the face below the eye; those parts of ironmongery which are double and corresponding; projection on each side of a mast; side of a sheetblock; CHEEK, —ED, *a* having cheeks, or brought near the cheek; —BONE, *n* bone of the cheek near the eye; —TOOTH, *n* the
- hinder one; —BAND, *n* strap of a headstall; —BY JOWL, closeness, faces leaning on each other.
- CHEENS, *npl* small of the back.
- CHEER, * *n* entertainment; gaiety; hopefulness; shout of triumph or applause; —[—by, —with], *v* liven, applaud, give shouts; —UP, grow cheerful; —ON, incite; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n* giving shouts of applause; —ING, *a* do; making glad or hopeful; —INGLY, *ad*; —FUL, —LY, —LY, *a* lively, sprightly, joyful, willing; —FULLY, —ILY, —LY, *ad*; —FULNESS, —INESS, —ISHNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* cast down, joyless; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; Three Cheers, three rounds of hurrahs.
- CHEESE, * *n* food made from dried curd of milk; *a* round lump; —, *a*; CHEESE-MAKER, *n*; —DAIRY, *n* one where cheese is made; —CAKE, —PUFF, *n* kind of cake; —PRESS, —VAT, *n*; —ROOM, *n* where do. is kept; —RENNET, *n* a yellow wild flower for curdling cheese; —LEP, *n* bag in which rennet is kept; —LIP, —BUG, *n* an asellus; —MONGER, —FACTOR, *n* dealer in cheese; —MONGERY, *n* trade of do.; —FAIR, —MARKET, *n* where cheese is sold; —PARING, *n* outside paring of cheese; refuse; —RIND, *n* outside of cheese; —CLOTH, *n* cloth in which put; —MITE, *n* insect found in cheese; —TOASTER, *n* instrument for toasting do.; —TASTER, —SCOOP, —PALE, *n* instrument for tasting cheese; CHEE'SY, *a* like cheese; CHEE'SINESS, *n*.
- CHEE'ta, Che'h'tah, Chee'tah, *n* a hunting leopard.
- Chef, † *n* a professed cook; Chef d'œuvre, Fr. *n* a masterpiece; Chef de Bataillon, *n* a major.
- Cheg'-oe, —re, *n* small biting fly.
- CHEIR'OPED, † &c. (see Chiroprped).
- CHEKO'a, *n* Chinese porcelain clay.
- CHE'LA, † CHE'LY, *n* first pair of claws in crustaceans; CHELIF'EROUS, *a* furnished with do.; CHEL'IFORM, *a* so shaped.
- Che'l't-don, † *n* hollow at the armbend; —do'nia, *n* swallowwort.
- CHELIDO'NIUM, † *n* celadony, *a* plant.
- Che'lo'ne, † *n* shellflower, snakehead.
- CHELO'NIAN, † *n* Chelo'nia, *pl* reptile of the tortoise kind.
- CHEM'ISTRY, † CHYM'ISTRY, *n* science of effects of heat and mixture on natural substances; CHEM'IST, *n* one practicing do.; *a* druggist; CHEM'ICAL, *n* substance used in chemistry; CHEM'ic, CHEM'ICAL, CHEMIST'ICAL, *a*; CHEM'ICALLY, *ad*; CHEM'IST'S LAB'ORATORY, *n* place for operations; CHEM'IST'S SHOP, *n* where drugs are sold. CHEM'ICAL STOP'PERER, *n* maker of glass stoppers for bottles.
- Chemise, † *n* Fr. *n* a shift; shirt; wall lining a bastion or ditch; casing with stone; Chemisset'e, *n* woman's under waistcoat.
- Chenille, † *n* a caterpillar; loose trimming like do.
- Chenocop'rolite, † *n* a mineral.
- CHEQUE, CHEQ'UER (see Check).
- CHEQ'UER, *n* an exchequer.
- CHEQ'UIN (see Sequin).
- CHERN (see Churn).
- CHE'UFF† (see Sheriff).
- CHE'ISH, *vt* foster, treat kindly; —T, —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.
- CHE'R'MES† (see Kermes).
- CHE'ROOT, *n* kind of cigar.
- CHE'ROPO'TAMUS† (see Chioirpotamus).
- CHE'RY, *n* *a* small stonefruit; *a* bright red color; —, *a*; —BAY, *n* the laurel; —BRANDY, *n* in which cherries are steeped; —BOB, *n* two cherries having the stalks together; used by children as an earring; childish game; —CHEEK, *n* ruddy cheek; —CHEEK, —CHECKED, *a*; —COLORED, *a*; —GUM, *n* cerasine; —LACREL, *n* an evergreen shrub; —PIT, *n* game in which cherrystones are thrown into a hole; —PIE, *n*; —RUM, *n* in which cherries are steeped; —STONE, *n* seed of cherry; cerasite; —TREE, *n* tree bearing cherries; —WINE, *n* wine made of cherries. [SONE'SAN, *a*.
- Cher'sone, † Cher'sone'sus, *n* a peninsula; CHER-CERT, *n* kind of flint; hornstone; —Y, *a*.
- Cher'us'et, † *n* a Germanic tribe; CHERUS'CAN, *a*.
- Cher'ub, *n*, Cher'ubin, Cher'ubim, *pl* *a* heavenly spirit; —LIKE, *a*; CHERU'BIC, CHERU'BICAL, CHERU'BIN, *a*. [up; —, *v* do.; —PING, *a*.
- CHE'UP, *n* chirp, an encouragement, livening.
- CHE'R'VIL, * *n* *a* vegetable; cowweed.
- CHESH'IRE, —CHEESE, *n* a rich cheese; —WITCH, *n* a Cheshire beauty; —CAT, *n* an ugly spiteful beast.
- CHE'SIBLE, *n* Chasuble.
- CHE'SLIP, *n* *a* small vermin.
- CHE'SLIP (see Chesslip).

CHESS, *n* a game; —**BOARD**, *n* on which played; —**MAN**, *n* a piece to play with; —**PLAYER**, *n*; —**PLAYING**, *n*; —**TABLE**, *n* table to play chess on.

CHESS*, —**EL**, *n* pebble, shingle; name of an English clan; —**LIP**, *n* insect found under stones.

CHESS* —**APPLE**, *n* kind of wild service.

CHESS* —**EL**, *n* a chessmould or vat.

CHESS* —**SOM**, *n* mellow earth.

CHESS* —**TREES**, *npl* pieces of oak abatt the fore

CHESS* —**SYLITE**, *n* a mineral. [chains.]

CHEST*, *n* a large wooden box; upper trunk of the body; breast; —, *vt* put in a chest; —**MAKER**, *n*; —**DISEASE**, *n* disease of the breast; —**FOUNDER**, —**FOUNDING**, *n* horse disease like pleurisy; —**FOUNDERED**, *a*.

CHEST, *n* for Chester, Cheshire; **CHEST*** —**TRIAN**, *n* a native of do; **CHESTER**, *n* a Roman station or camp, *castrum*.

CHEST* —**ERFIELD**, *n* a kind of coat; a model of politeness; **CHESTERFIELD*** —**IAN**, *a*.

CHEST* —**NUT**, *n* fruit or wood of the chestnut; a light brown color; —, *a*; —**TREE**, *n*; —**MAST**, *n*

CHEST* —**TON**, *n* kind of plum. [fruit of do.]

CHEST* —**WERT**, *n* Russian corn measure, 6 bushels.

Chevachie*, ‡ *Chevuache**, *n* a military promenade or expedition on horseback; **Cheval***, *n* a horse, cavalry; **Cheval de frise**, *n*, **Chevaux de frise**, *pl* piece of timber crossed with spikes to block a passage; **CHEVALIER***, *n* a knight, cavalier, the Pretender (see Chivalry); **CHEVALIER***, *n* kind of barley.

Che vage (see Chiefage).

Chevelu*, ‡ *n* head of hair. **CHEVEN***, *n* club.

CHEVERIL*, *n* a kid; kidskin; **CHEVERILIZE**, *v* make pliable as do. [behind the altar.]

Chevet*, ‡ *n* a bedhead; termination of a church

Cheville*, ‡ *n* bridge of an instrument.

CHEV* —**ISANCE**, ‡ *n* enterprize, achievement; bargain; composition between debtor and creditor.

Chevrette*, ‡ *n* an engine for raising cannon.

Chevron*, ‡ *n* two rafters of a house meeting at top; **A**, mark on the arm of a noncommissioned officer or deserving soldier; sort of zigzag ornament; —**ED**, *a* zigzagged; —**EL**, *n* half a chevron; **Double chevron**, mark of a corporal; **Treble chevron**, mark of a serjeant.

Chevro* —**AIN**, ‡ *n* smallest antelope.

CHEW*, *v* crush with the teeth, masticate; ruminate; —, *n* a cud, what is chewed; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ED**, —**N**, *a*; —**ET**, *n* minced meat; —**INGBALL**, *n* medicine for a horse (see Chaw).

Chi*, *n* a Mexican plant.

CHI* —**AN**, ‡ *a* relative to the isle of Chios.

Chi* —**RO** —**OSCU***, ‡ *n* **Chiaroscu***, *n* art of combining light and shade.

CHI* —**TOLITE**, ‡ *n* andalusite. **CHIB*** —**BAL**, *n* cibol.

CHI* —**CA**, *n* a fermented liquor; a red color.

CHICA* —**NE**, ‡ *n* shift or trick in law proceedings; sophistry; law; chancery; —, *vi* do.; —**R**, *n*; —**RY**, *n* practise of do; practise of the law.

CHICH, *n* dwarf pea; —**LING**, —**LING VETCH**, *n* a **CHICH** for Chichester or its bishop. [lathyrus.]

CHIC* —**ORY**, *n* a plant; succory; —, *a*.

CHICK*, *n* young of a bird; a chicken; —, *vi* sprout as a seed; —**LING**, *n* a little chicken; —**ABERRY**, *n* a red berry; —**ABIDDY**, *n* childish name for a fowl; —**PEA**, *n* a plant grown for cattlefood; —**WEED**, *n* *stellaria*.

CHICK* —**EN**, *n* young of the hen; —**PIE**, —**PANADE**, —**BROTH**, *n* cookery terms; —**BOY**, *n* lad about an Irish house who is a general assistant; —**POX**, *n* an eruptive disease; —**HEARTED**, *a* fearful, cowardly.

CHICK* —**ELL**, —**ER**, *n* the wheatear.

CHIDE* (chid or chode, chidden.) [—**for**], *v* reprove, check, blame, scold; —*away*, drive away; —, *n* do, murmur, gentle noise; —**R**, *n*; —**RESS**, *n* woman who chides; **CHID*** —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; **CHID*** —**EN**, *a*.

CHIEF, *a* highest, principal; —, *n* leader; principal person; head of a clan, tribe, or family; chief justice; head cook; military commander; top of anything; upper part of an armorial shield; **CHIEF*** —**LY**, *ad*; —**LESS**, *a* without a chief; —**AGE**, **CHEV*** —**AGE**, *n* tribute paid by the head; —**RY**, —**RIZ**, *n* a small feudal rent; —**DOM**, —**SHIP**, *n* headship, sovereignty; —**ESS**, *n* woman chief; **Chief Justice**, *n* head judge; **Chief justiceship**; **Chief Baron**, head of Court of Exchequer; —**RABBI**, *n* head rabbi of a country; —**TRADER**, *n* head officer of the Hudson's Bay Company.

CHIEF* —**TAIN**, *n* a chief; —**ESS**, *n* woman do.; —**SHIP**, —**RY**, —**CY**, *n* office of do.

CHIEF* —**ANCE**, *n* traffic in which money is extorted as discount.

CHIEVE, **CHEVE**, *vi* achieve; turn out.

Chiffonnier*, ‡ *n* a ragpicker; **Chiffoniere***, *n* worktable; furniture serving as a movable closet.

Chi* —**go**, **Chi*** —**ger**, *n* a biting insect.

CHIL* —**BLAIN**, * —**BLADDER** (see Chill).

CHILDE*, *n* a noble youth, the eldest son of a gentleman.

CHILD*, *n*, **CHIL*** —**DREN**, *pl* a son or daughter; infant; young person; girl; offspring; —, *v* bring forth do.; —**BEARING**, —**ING**, *a*; —**BEARING**, *n* act of bearing children; —**BED**, *n* state of a parturient woman; —**BED LINEN**, *n* baby linen; —**BIRTH**, *n* do, time of birth; —**LIKE**, —**LY**, —**ISH**, *a* like a child; trifling; —**ISHLY**, *ad* do.; —**ISHNESS**, —**NESS**, —**ISHMINDEDNESS**, *n*; —**LESS**, *a*; —**LESSNESS**, *n*; —**HOOD**, *n* state of a child; infancy; —**MURDER**, *n* infanticide; —**MURDERER**, *n*; —**S CAUL**, *n* amnion, supposed to have miraculous properties; —**SPLAY**, *n* trifling.

CHIL* —**DERMAS**, *n* Innocents' day, 28th December.

CHIL* —**DRENITE**, *n* a mineral.

CHILL, *n* make or become very cold, shiver; —, *n* cold, sudden cold; —, *a* cold, dull, cast down; —**ILY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, —**INESS**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ING**, *n*; —**Y**, *a*; —**ISH**, *a* rather cold.

CHIL* —**BLAIN**, *n* sore in the feet, hands, &c., from cold; —, *vt* produce chilblains; —**ED**, *a*.

CHILE*, **CHIL*** —**IAN**, **CHILE*** —**NO**, *n* native of Chile; —**CA**; **CHILE*** —**NA**, *a* woman of Chile.

CHIL* —**AD**, ‡ *n* a thousand; —**AGON**, *n* figure with 1000 angles; —**ABE*** —**DRON**, *n* do. 1000 sides; —**ARCH**, *n* commander of 1000 men; —**ARCHY**, *n* body of 1000 men; —**ASM**, *n* millenium; —**AST**, *n* millenarian; —**ASTIC**, —**ASTICAL**, *a* do.; —**OL*** —**ITER**, —**OM*** —**ETER**; **CHIL*** —**OGRAM** (see Kilometer, &c.) [VINEGAR, *n*.]

CHIL* —**LY**, **CHIL*** —**LI**, *n* pod of Cayenne pepper; —**CHILFAC*** —**TIVE** (see Chylifactive).

Chil* —**lo**, *n* way of dressing mutton. [came.]

Chilo* —**ma**, ‡ *n* upper lip swollen like that of the

CHIL* —**OP**, ‡ *n* a relating to Chilo; concise.

CHIL* —**OP**, ‡ *n* kind of centipede.

CHIL* —**TERN**, *n* relating to an English district; —*hundreds*, to accept the stewardship of, is a way of resigning a seat in the House of Commons.

CHIL* —**TONITE**, *n* a mineral.

CHIM*, * **CHIME**, *n* end or edge of a tub or barrel.

CHIME*, * **CHIMES**, *n* a set of bells; tune of do.; — [—**with**, —**together**], *v* sound in harmony together, jingle; —**R**, *n*; **CHIM*** —**MING**, *a* harmonizing, agreeing; **Do**, *n* ringing bells in harmony; —*in*, take part in, take up an idea.

CHIME* —**RA**, ‡ *n* a fabled monster; an idle, groundless, or nonsensical whim or scheme; a fish; **CHIMER*** —**IC**, **CHIMER*** —**ICAL**, *a* being do; **CHIMER*** —**ICALLY**, *ad*; **CHIMER*** —**IZE**, *vi* hold vain fancies.

CHIME* —**RE**, ‡ *n* Simar.

Chim* —**inage**, ‡ *n* **Chim*** —**inage**, *n* toll for passing through a forest.

CHIM* —**ISTRY**, ‡ &c. (see Chemistry.)

CHIM* —**NEY**, *n* part of a building where the fire is made and through which the smoke goes; funnel of a lamp; —, *a*; —**CORNER**, *n* fireside; —**SLAB**, —**PIECE**, —**SHELF**, *n* ledge over the lowest opening of a chimney; —**HOOK**, *n* hook for holding pots, &c. —**JAMB**, *n* side of the lower opening; —**POT**, —**TOP**, *n* hole through which the smoke escapes; —**FLUE**, *n* passage for the smoke from the grate to the top; —**SWEEP**, —**SWEEPER**, *n* one who cleans chimneys; —**SWEEPING**, *n*; —**SWEEPERS'** —**DAY**, *n* 1st of May; —**MONEY**, *n* tax on each chimney.

Chimpan* —**zee**, *n* monkey much like a man.

CHIN*, * *n* part of the face below the upper lip down to the neck; —**COUGH**, *n* hooping cough; —**SCRAPE**, *n* a barber; —**NED**, *a* having a chin; —**SCAB**, *n* a disease in sheep; —**NY**, *a* having a long chin or a knavish look; —**CHOPPER**, *n* one who draws music from his chin.

CHI* —**NA**, *n* a land in Asia; **CHI*** —**NA**, **CHINE*** —**SE**, *a*; —**CRAPE**, *n* fine crape; —**GRASS**, *n* fine fibre for cloth, —**GRASS**, *a*; —**ORANGE**, *n* sweet orange; —**PIG**, *n* kind of pig; —**PINK**, *n* kind of dianthus; —**ROOT**, *n* a *smilax*; —**ROSE**, *n*.

CHI* —**NA** —**WARE**, *n* fine painted porcelain; —**CLAY**, *n* clay for making do.; —**DEALER**, *n*; —**PAINTER**, *n*; —**RIV*** —**ETTER**, *n* mender of broken do.; —**STONE**, *n* decomposed granite; —**SUOP**, *a*.

CHINE'SE, CHI'NAMAN, *n* native of China; — YELLOW, *n* a paint; — FIRE, *n* composition for fireworks.

CHIN'CAPIN, CHIN'K'APIN, *n* dwarf chestnut.

CHINCH'BUG, *n* a stinking insect.

Chinch'illa, *n* a fourfooted beast; its fur: a boa.

CHINE, *n* the backbone; a piece of the back of an animal; end or chimb of a cask; —, *vt* cut into chines, split down; —D, *a*; — HOOP, *n* that on the end of the staves.

Chine', *i* *n* a stuff. CHINE'SE (see China).

CHIN'GLE, † CHING'LY (see Shingle).

CHINK, * *n* a narrow opening or gap; —, *v* crack;

—Y, *a* full of chinks; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.

CHINK, *n* jingle; —, *v* do; —ING, *a*, *n*.

Chin'na, *n* kind of pea.

Chin'quapin, *n* chincapin.

[okum.

CHINSE, *vt* fill a seam or chink of a vessel with

CHINTZ, *n* a printed cotton cloth; —PRINTER, *n*;

—PATTERN, *n*; —PAPER, *n* wallpaper like chintz.

Chi'opine, *n* a high shoe.

Chiococ'-ca, † *n* a plant; —CIC, *a* like do.

CHIP, * *v* cut, crack, or break in small pieces; cut off with an axe or chisel; —, *n* do; what is so cut; kind of plait for bonnets; —, *a*; —T, —PED, *a* cut; —PING, *n*; —HAT, —BONNET, *n* one plaited; —AXE, *n* a onehanded plane axe; —BOX, *n* very small box of thin wood bent; —FY, *a* abounding in chips.

CHIP'PER, *vt* chip; —, *a* lively, active, comfortable.

CHIP'PING, * *n* a market town, as Chipping Barnet.

Chira'gra, † *n* gout in the hand; CHIRA'G'RIC,

CHIRA'G'RICAL, *a*; CHI'ROGRAPH, *n* deed attested

by the signatures of witnesses; a fine; CHIRO-

GRAPH'IC, *n* handwriting; writ under one's own

hand; CHIROGRAPH'IC, —ICAL, *a* do; CHIROG-

RAPHER, CHIROGRAPH'IST, *n* one practicing do;

one telling fortunes by the handwriting; engros-

ser of fines in the Common Pleas; CHIROLO-

GY, *n* talking with the hands; CHIROLOG'ICAL, *a*

do; —GIST, *n* talker with do; CHI'ROMANCY, *a*

fortune-telling by the hand; CHIROMAN'TIC, —

TICAL, *a* do; CHI'ROMANCER, CHI'ROMANTIST,

CHI'ROMANIST, *n* one practicing do; CHIRON'-

OM-Y, *n* art of moving the hands while speaking;

—ER, *n* teacher of do; CHIRONOM'IC, *a*; CHI'RO-

PLASE, *n* a handformer; instrument for guiding

the hands in playing on the piano; CHI'ROPOD,

n a beast having feet like hands; CHIROP'ODIST,

n one who treats diseases of the feet; CHIROP'-

TER, *n*, —TERA, *pl* animal like the bat; —

TEROUS, *a*; CHIROTHER'UM, *n* fossil animal;

CHIRO'SOPHIST, *n* fortune-teller.

CHIRK, *vt* chip; —, *a* lively.

CHIRM (see Churm).

CHIRP, *n* voice of birds or insects; twitter, chir-

rup; —, *v* make such noise; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —

ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*. [—RING, *a*, *n*.

CHIR, CHUR, CHIRRE, *n* coo of a pigeon; —, *vi* do;

CHIR'RUPE, *n*, *vi* chip; —ING, *a*, *n*.

Chi'ru, *n* kind of antelope.

CHIRUR'GERY, † *n* surgery; CHIRUR'GEON, *n* sur-

geon; CHIRUR'GEONLY, CHIRUR'GIC, CHIRUR'G-

ICAL, *a* surgical.

CHIS'EL, *n* a cutting tool used by carpenters,

sculptors, &c; —, *vt* cut with do; cheat; —LED, *a*

a sculptured; —SHAPED, *a*; —LING, *n* sculp-

ture. Chis'leu, *n* 9th Jewish month. [turning.

CHIS'LEY, * *n* soil containing much gravel and

pebbles; CHES'IL, *n* a gravelly beach or spit.

CHIS'WICK SHOW, *n* horticultural show.

CHIT, *n* first germination from a seed; a sprout;

instrument for cleaving laths; a baby, girl;

freckle; —, *vi* sprout; —TY, *a* childish; full of

sprouts; —TYFACED, *a*.

Chit, *n* short letter. CHIT'CHAT, *n* prattle.

Chi'tine, † *n* a principle in insects.

Chit'on, † *n* coat of mail; shell.

CHIT'TER, *vi* shiver, chatter; —ING, *a*, *n*.

CHIT'TERLING, CHIT'LING, *n* part of the bowels of

an eatable animal; frill of a shirt.

CHIV'AL-RY, † *n* body of knights or horsemen;

usages appertaining to the age of knighthood;

gallantry; tenure by knight's service; —ROUS,

—RIC, *a*; —ROUSLY, *ad*; —ROUSNESS, *n*. [onion.

CHIVE, *n* threads or filaments in flowers; a small

Chlam'ys, † *n* Roman military cloak; CHLAM'Y-

PHORE, CHLAMYPH'ORUS, *n* kind of armadillo.

CHLO-RINE, † *n* element obtained from common

salt; —RIC, —ROUS, *a*; —RATE, —RIDE, —RAL,

—RURET, *n* salts of do; —RIODINE, *n* compound

of chlorine and iodine; —RIOD'IC, *a*; —ROCAR-

BON'IC, a partaking of chlorine and carbon; —RACE'TIC, *a* do, and acetic acid; —ROCYAN'IC, *a* do, and cyanogen; —ROFORM, *n* dense, limpid fluid, used to produce unconsciousness; —ROFORM, *vt* make unconscious; —ROFORMED, *a*; —ROM'ETER, *n* instrument for testing bleaching; —ROM'ETRY, *n* art of so doing; —ROXAL'IC, *a* compounded of chlorine and acetic acid.

Chlo'ria, *n* a greenfinch; canarybird.

CHLO'RITE, CHLO'RITOID, CHLO'ROPAL, CHLO'ROPHANE, CHLOROPH'E'ITE, CHLOROPH'YLLITE, *n* minerals; CHLORIT'IC, CHLORID'IC, *a* relating to chlorite or chloride; CHLO'ROPHYL, *n* green coloring matter in leaves; CHLO'RO'SIS, *n* green-sickness; want of healthiness; CHLOROT'IC, *a*, *d*.

CHOAK (see Choke).

Cho'anite, † *n* a fossil zoophyte.

CHOCK, CHUCK, *n* a thick wedge to keep a boat or cask in one position; —, *vi* fill up; encounter.

CHOCKFULL, *a* quite full.

CHOC'OLATE, *n* seeds or nuts of the cocoa tree;

drink made from do; color of do; —, *a*; —CAKE,

prepared chocolate; —COLORED, *a*; —CUP, *n* large

cup for drinking do; —HOUSE, *n* for drinking

do; —MAKER, *n* one who prepares do; —NUT, *n* a

seed of do; —LEAD, *n* oxide of lead and copper.

CHODE, from Chide. [a paint.

CHOICE, * *n* act of choosing; thing chosen; best

part; —, *a* select, chary; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*;

—DRAWN, *n* chosen carefully; —LESS, *a*.

Choose* (chose, chosen, [— from], *v* select,

prefer; —R, *n*; CHOOS'ING, *a*, *n*; CHOOS'INGLY, *ad*.

CHOIR, † *n* band of singers; part of church where

do sit; —, *a*; —SERVICE, *n*.

Choiropot'amus, † *n* river hog.

CHOKE, * *v* stifle, stop up; —, *n* part of an adit

filled up; inner part of an artichoke; —OFF,

stave off; —D, CHOKT, *a*; CHO'KING, *n*; CHO'-

KING, CHO'KY, *a*; —R, *n* stiffer; what cannot be

answered; cravat.

CHO'KE-FULL, *a* quite full; —CHERRY, *n* a wild

cherry; —DAMP, *n* carbonic acid gas; —PEAR,

n a bad pear; a strong sarcasm; —WEED, *n*.

CHO'LAS, † *n* kind of emerald.

CHOLE-DOP'GRAPHY, † —DOL'OGY, *n* treatise on bile.

CHOL'AGOGUE, *n* medicine for the bile; CHOL'-

LATE, *n* salt of do; CHOL'IC, *a*; Chol'era-mor-

b'us, *n* a dangerous disease; —, *a*; —HOSPITAL, *a*;

CHOL'ERINE, *n* first stage of do; CHOLE'S-TERINE,

n matter of gallstones; a fatty substance in the

bile; —TERIC, *a*; —TERATE, *n* salt of do. CHOL'-

ER, *n* bile; anger; —IC, *a* bilious; angry; —ICLY,

ad; —ICNESS, *n*.

CHO'LIAMB, † CHOLIAM'IC, *n* kind of iambic with

CHO'LTRY (see Choultry). [another spondee.

CHOMP, *vi* (see Champ).

CHON'DROLITE, † *n* a mineral, brucite.

CHON-DROG'RAPHY, —DROL'OGY, *n* description of

cartilages; —DRO'OMY, *n* dissection of do; —

DROM'ETER, *n* corn balance. CHONDROPTERYG'-

IAN, *a* gristly finned; —, *n* do. fish.

Choose* (see Choice).

CHOP [—up], *v* cut quickly; mince; snatch; —, *n*

a cut; a rib of meat; Chinese customs docu-

ment; —FY, *a* chappy; —FER, *n* cutter; cleaver;

—STICK, *n* instrument for eating; —HOUSE, *n*

refreshmenthouse; —OF TEA, *n* lot of tea; —

CHURCH, *n* exchanger of livings; —IN, become

modish; —about, vary often and suddenly; —

out, give vent to; First chop, of the first quality.

CHOP'PING, *n* act of cutting; piece cut; Do, *a*

cutting; large or stout; —KNIFE, *n* for cutting

meat; —BLOCK, *n* on which to cut.

CHOP, —FALLEN (see Chap).

CHOP'IN, *n* Scotch quart; French halfpint.

CHOP'NESS, *n* kind of spade.

CHOP'PING (see Chioppine).

Chora'gus, † *n* leader of a chorus; CHORAG'IC, *a*.

CHO'RUS, *n* a choir, band of singers; music in

which many sing together; persons supposed to

behold what passes in a play, and who make

their comments on it; —, *a*; —, *vt* repeat as

do; —SINGER, *n*; CHO'RAL, CHO'RIC, CHORIS'-

TIC, *a* belonging to do; CHO'RAL-LY, *ad*; —IST,

—CHOR'IST, CHOR'ISTER, *n* member of a choir.

Chorofavor'ito, † chorus in which best voices are

employed.

CHORD, † *n* tendon; string of a musical instru-

ment; harmony of sounds; line joining two

ends of a curve; —, *vt* furnish with do; —ED, *a*.

Chord'e, † contraction of the frænum.

CHORE (see Chare).

Chorepis-co-pus, † *n* suffragan bishop; —*PAL*, *a*.
Chore-us, † *Chore-e*, *n* a poetic foot.
Choriam-bic, † *Chor-riamb*, —*BUS*, *n* foot of four syllables; —*BIC*, *a*. [†*fetus*; *Chor-roid*, *a*.]
Chor-ion, † *n* outer membrane inwrapping the *Chor-ion*, † *n* a country, land; *Chorom-ETRY*, *n* surveying of do.; *Choroba-TES*, *n* a level for do.; *Choro-graphy*, *n* description of do.; —*RAPHER*, *n*; *Chorograph-IC*, —*ICAL*, *a*; —*ICALLY*, *ad*.
Chose, *Chosen* (see *Choice*).
Chose, † *n* a thing, chattel; *Do. in action*, what a man has a right to ask from another.
Chou-an, † *n* legitimist brigand of La Vendee; —, *a*.
Chough, † *n* a seabird. *Chou-le*, *n* jowl.
Choultry, *n* an East Indian inn; caravanserai.
Chour, *vi char*.
Chouse (see *Chowse*).
Chout, *n* fourth part of net revenue; tribute.
Chow-der, *n* fish soup; *n* an antiscorbatic; trash; rubbish; —, *vt* make do.; —*BEER*, *n* spruce beer.
Chow-ry, *n* whisk for flies. [†*do*; *Chows-ing*, *n*.]
Chowse, *n* cheat, trick, tool; —, *vt* do.; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *Chow-ter*, *vi* grumble like a froward child; —, *n* *Chow-root* (see *Chay*). [†*woman hawk*.]
Chr. † for Christopher, Christian.
Chr., *Ch.* † for Christchurch.
Chrematis-TICS, † *npl* art of wealth.
Chrestom-ATHY, † *Chrestomathia*, *n* what is useful to learn; book of useful extracts; *Chrestomath-IC*, —*ICAL*, *a*.
Chrism, † *n* consecrated oil; —*ATORY*, *n* vessel for do.; —*AL*, *a*; —*A-TION*, *n* unction; —*CLOTH*, *n* on which chrism is put.
Chris-om, *n* child that dies before one month old.
Chris-t, † for Christopher, Christian; —, *Chris-sy*, for Christiana.
Christ, † *n* an anointed; a messiah; Jesus Christ; a Christian; crucifix; *CHRISTCROSS* *ROW*, *n* alphanbetbook; —*LESS*, *a*; —*S THORN*, *n*.
CHRISTEN, *vt* name a child or a ship; make a Christian; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n* act of naming do.; festival for do.; —*ING PARTY*, *n*; —*DOM*, *n* Western Europe; the body of Christians.
CHRISTIAN-ITY, *CHRISTIAN-ISM*, —*NESS*, *n* the religion of Jesus Christ, of St. Paul, or of any Christian sect.
CHRISTIAN, *a*; —, *n* a follower of Jesus Christ; a member of a Christian sect; sectarian of various kinds; a Western European; a man's name; kind of pear; *Do.*, *vt* christen; —*LY*, —*LIKE*, *a*; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NAME*, *n* person's name, not his family name; —*IZE*, *vt* turn into a Christian; —*DOR*, *n* gold coin, 16s. 8d.; —*ITE*, *n* anorthite; —*IZATION*, *n*; —*OGRAPHY*, *n* description of Christians; *CHRISTIAN-A*, *n* a town; silver coin, 7s.; *Chre'tien*, *Bon Chre'tien*, *n* a pear.
CHRISTOL-OGY, *n* a treatise on Christ; *CHRIST-INIST*, *Christino*, *n* follower of Queen Christina of Spain; *CHRISTIC-OLIST*, *n* worshiper of Christ.
CHRIST-MAS, *n* old English festival of Yule, 25th December; a quarter day; day on which Jesus Christ was born; holly; evergreens; winter time; —*HOLIDAYS*, —*TIME*, —*TIDE*, *n* Yuletide; —*LOG*, *n* Yule log; —*BOX*, *n* a Yule present; —*FLOWER*, —*ROSE*, *n* black hellebore; —*CANDLE*, *n* children's Yule candle; —*CAROL*, *n* Yule song; Christian psalm; —*EVE*, *n* day before Yuletide; —*ING*, *n* keeping up Yuletide; —*PANTOMIME*, *n* new pantomime; —*PARTY*, *n* party of Englishmen celebrating Yule; —*PIECE*, *n* schoolboy's specimen of writing; —*PIE*, —*PUDDING*, *n* dishes made at Yule; —*PLAY*, *n* special representation for the holidays; —*TALE* *n*; —*RECESS*, *n* holiday; —*TREE*, *n* a High Dutch toy.
Chroas-taces, † *n* a pellucid gem.
Chro-ma, † *n* color; figure of speech colored so as not to offend the hearer; soft kind of music; quaver; —*TOL-OGY*, *n* treatise on do.
CHROMAT-IC, *a* relating to color or musical semitones; never blushing; —*IC SCALE*, *n* scale of do.; —*ICS*, *npl* optics of clors; *CHROMATOG-RAPHY*, *n* treatise on colors; *CHROMASCOPE*, *n* instrument for showing colors; *CHROMO-LITHOG-RAPHY*, *n* colored lithography; —*LITHOG-RAPHER*, *n*; —*LITHO-GRAPH*, *n*; —*LITHOGRAPH-IC*, *a*.
CHROME, *Chro-mium*, *n* a metal; —*GREEN*, —*ORANGE*, —*YELLOW*, *n* colors; *CHROM-IC*, *a*; *CHRO-MATE*, —*MITE*; *n* salts of do.
CHROMATOPSEUDOP-SIS, *n* color blindness.

CHROME, † *n* (see *Crone*).

Chro-nos, † *n* time; *CHRON-IC*, —*ICAL*, *a* relating to do.; periodical; lasting; —*OSCOPE*, *n* pendulum to measure do.; —*ICLE*, —*IQUE*, *n* history in the order of time; —*ICLE*, *vt* record do.; —*ICLER*, *n*; —*ICLES*, *n* two books in the Bible.
CHRON-O-GRAM, —*GRAPH*, *n* inscription in which the date is expressed by some of the letters, as, "My Dictionary was Conceived, Composed, and Carried out after much Labor, Inquiry, and Industry," which gives the date MDCCCLII; —*GRAMMAT-ICAL*, *a*; —*GRAM-MATIST*, *n*.
CHRONOL-OGY, *CHRONOG-RAPHY*, *n* science of divisions of time and of dates; —*OG-IC*, —*OG-ICAL*, *a*; —*OG-ICALLY*, *ad*; —*OGER*, —*OGIST*, *CHRONOG-RAPHER*, *n*.
CHRONOM-ETER, *n* a timekeeper; superior instrument for measuring time; —*MAKER*, *n*; *CHRONOMET-RIC*, —*RICAL*, *a*; —*RICALLY*, *ad*; *CHRONOM-ETRY*, *n* art of measuring time by hours, minutes, &c.; *CHRONOMET-RIC GOVERNOR*, *n* instrument for rendering mean velocity of an engine uniform.
Chrys-a-lis, † —*lid*, *Gr.* *n* aurelia, second change of the maggot of an insect; —*LID*, *a*.
CHRYSOGRAPHY, † *n* writing in letters of gold; *CHRYSO-OGY*, *n* a coleopterous insect; *CHRY-SO-CHLORE*, *n* a mole; —*COLLA*, *n* borax; —*AN-THE-MUM*, *n* a flower; —*BER-YL*, —*LITE*, —*OPRASE*, *CHRYSO-PHRASUS*, *n* precious stones; —*MAGNET*, *n* loadstone; *CHRYSO-LOGY*, *n* treatise on the production of wealth; *Chrysoph-ylum*, *n* bullytree.
CHUB, *n* a river fish; name of an English clan; —*BED*, —*BY*, *a* bigheaded, plump; —*BINESS*, —*BEDNESS*, *n*; —*BYCHEEKED*, —*CHEEKED*, *a*; —*BY-FACED*, —*FACED*, *a*.
CHUCK, *n* noise of a hen; term of endearment; —, *v*; —*ING*, *n*; *CHUCK*, *n* throw, pat under the chin; beard of a horse; part of a lathe; a wedge; — [—*under*], *vt* do; pitch a short way; hit gently; —*over*, throw over; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*FARTHING*, *n* a boy's game; —*HOLE*, *n* steep hole in a rut.
CHUCK-LE, *v* laugh inwardly or with short quick noises; chuck; fondle; —, *n* do.; —*R*, *n*; —*HEAD*, *n* thickhead; —*HEADED*, *a*; *CHUCK-LING*, *a*, *n*.
CHUD, *vt* champ. *CHU-ET* (see *Chewet*).
CHUFF, *n* a churl; surly fellow; —*Y*, *a*; —*LY*, —*ILY*, *ad*; —*INESS*, *n*.
CHUM, *n* chamberfellow in a college, jail, or inn of court; —, *v*; —*MY*, *n* chi neeysweep.
CHUMP, *n* short thick bit of wood; bony end of the loin; —*Y*, *a*; —*END*, *n* lony end.
Chu-nam, *n* stucco of burnt shells; —*MAKER*, *n*.
CHUNK (see *Chump*).
CHURCH, *n* a building for Christian worship; do. for Church of England worship; the great body of Christians; congregation of Independents, the Roman Catholics, the Anglican church, or any other church; —, *a* ecclesiastical; —, *vt* go through a form with a woman after childbirth; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*ALE*, *n* a wake; —*ATTIRE*, *n*; —*AUTHORITY*, —*DISCIPLINE*, —*GOVERNMENT*, *n* that of ecclesiastics; —*BENCH*, *n* seat in church porch; —*BRED*, *a* bred as a parson; —*BURIAL*, *n* that which is according to the rites of the church; —*DOM*, *n* tyranny or dominion of ecclesiastics; —*FOUNDER*, *n* one who founds a church; —*FUL*, *n* as many as a church will hold; —*GOER*, *n* one who frequents a church or the Church of England; —*GOING*, *a*, *n*; —*HISTORY*, *n*; —*ING*, *n* going to a church after childbirth; —*ISM*, *n* practises of the Anglican church; —*LAND*, *n* land got possession of by ecclesiastics; —*LIKE*, *a*; —*LIVING*, *n* benefice; —*MAN*, *n* an ecclesiastic; adherent of the Church of England; —*MANSHIP*, *n*; —*MEMBER*, *n* adherent or member of a dissenting sect; —*MEMBERSHIP*, *n*; —*MILITANT*, *n* an active church; —*MUSIC*, *n*; —*OUTED*, *a* excommunicated; —*OWL*, *n* goatsucker; —*PARTY*, *n* Anglican party; —*PATH*, *n* one leading to the parish church; —*PREFERMENT*, *n* promotion of an ecclesiastic; —*QUACK*, *n* a clergyman, clerical impostor; —*RATE*, *n* a tax levied on persons of various religious persuasions to pay the expenses of Anglican churches and service; —*REVENUE*, *n*; —*POWER*, —*RULE*, *n* that of ecclesiastics; —*SHIP*, *n* institution of the church; —*TOWN*, *n* village near a church; —*WARDEN*, *n* one chosen to the care of a church or churchrates; —*WARDENISM*, *n* mutilation of a church with whitewash, &c.;

of a circle; —, *vt* include within do; CIRCUMFERENTIAL, *a*; CIRCUMFERENTOR, *n* instrument for measuring angles.
 CIR'CUM-FLEX, *n* accent for a long syllable, $\sim$ or $\wedge$; —FLECT, *vt* mark or accent with do; bend about; —FLEX, *a* turning around or bending; —FLECTING, —FLEX'ION, *n* do; —flex'us, *n* palate muscle.
 CIRCUM'FLU-ENT, —OUS, *a* flowing around; —ENCE, *n* place with waters do.
 CIR'CUM-FO'DIENT, *a* digging around; —FORA'NEAN, —FORA'NEOUS, *a* going from door to door; —FULGENT, *a* shining around; —FU'SE, *vt* pour round; —FU'SING, —FU'SION, *n*; —FU'SILE, *a* what may be poured round; —GESTA'TION, *n* bearing about; —GY'RATE, —GYRE, *vt* turn round; —GYRA'TION, *n*; —INCES'SION, *n* going round about; —IT'ION, *n* circuit; —JA'CENT, *a* lying around; —LIGATE, *vt* bind about; —LIGA'TION, *n* binding around; —LIT'ION, *n* anointing about; polishing.
 CIR'CUM-LOCU'TION, *n* roundabout speaking; —LOC'UTORY, *a* do; —LOCU'TIONIST, *n* one so speaking; —MERID'IAN, *a* situated near the meridian; —MURED, *a* walled round.
 CIRCUMNAV'I-GATE, *vt* sail round; —GA'TION, *n*; —GATOR, *n*; —GABLE, *a*.
 CIRCUM-PLEX'ION, *n* folding around; —PLICA'TION, —PLICA'TION, *n* do; —PLICATE, *vt* wrap around; —POLAR, *a* around the pole; —POSIT'ION, *n* placing circularly; —RA'SION, *n* paring round; —RO'TATE, *v* whirl round; —RO'TATING, —RO'TATORY, *a*; —RO'TATING, —ROTA'TION, *n* act of do; —SCIS'SILE, *a* separating circularly.
 CIR'CUM-SCRIBE, *vt* write around; bound; —SCRIBED, *a*; —SCRIBER, *n*; —SCRIBABLE, —SCRIP'TIBLE, *a*; —SCRIBING, —SCRIP'TIVE, *a*; —SCRIP'TIVELY, *ad*; —SCRIP'TION, *n* act of do; boundary; —SONATE, *vt* sound on all sides.
 CIRCUM-SPECT, —SPEC-TIVE, *a* wary, discreet; —SPEC'TLY, —SPEC'TIVELY, *ad*; —SPEC'TNESS, —SPEC'TION, *n*; —SPEC-T, *vt* search warily; —SPIC'UOUS, *a* that may be seen on all sides.
 CIR'CUMSTANCE, *n* adjunct of a fact; accident; event; Do, *vt* place in a particular situation; —D, *a*; CIRCUMSTAN'TIAL, *a* accidental, minute, indirect; —TIAL'ITY, *n* state of do; —TIAL EVIDENCE, *n* that of circumstances, and not of persons; —TIALY, *ad*; —TIAL, *n* a point not essential; —TIALTE, *vt* place in particular circumstances; prove by circumstances; —TIAL'ION, *n*; —TIALBLE, *a*; CIR'CUMSTANT, *a* surrounding; —TIBUS, *a* standing about; CIRCUMSTA'TION, *n* standing round; —TERRA'NEOUS, *a* round the earth.
 CIRCUM-UNDULATE, *vt* flow round like waves; —VA'GANT, *a* wandering around; —VAL'LATE, *vt* wall around; —VAL'LATED, *a*; —VALLA'TION, *n*; —VECTION, *n* carrying round.
 CIR'CUM-VENT, *n* cheat, outwit; —VENT'ER, *n* do; —VENT'ING, —VENT'IVE, *a*; —VENT'INGLY, *ad*; —VENT'ION, —VENT'ING, *n*; —VEST, *vt* wrap around; —VOLA'TION, *n* flying around; —VOLVE, *v* wheel round; —VOLU'TION, *n* act of so doing.
 CIR'CUN-DUCT, —LI'GATE, —SO'NATE, —SPIC'UOUS, —VA'GANT, —VECTION (see Circumduct, &c.).
 CIR'CUNDOLATE, *vt* chip or hew about.
 CIR-CUS, *§* Cirque, *n* (see Circle).
 CIR'L-BUNTING, *§* *n* a bird.
 CIR-RUS, *§* *n* curl of hair; curly cloud; mare's tail; —RHOUS, —ROUS, —ROSE, *a* ending in a curl or tendril; curly; —RIFORM, *a* tendrilshaped; —RIFEROUS, —RIG'EROUS, *a* yielding do; —RIPED, *n* barnacle; acornshell.
 CIR-ro-cu'MULUS, *n* sonder cloud; round lump of clouds in great beds; —STRA'TUS, *n* wane cloud; flat cloud of great horizontal extent.
 CIR'SOSEL, *§* *n* enlargement of spermatic veins.
 Cis, *§* Cite'rior. L. hither, on this side; CISAL'PINE, *a* on this or the Roman side of the Alps; Lombard; CISATLAN'TIC, *a* on this side of the Atlantic; CISPYRENE'AN, *a* do. Pyrenees; CISDANU'BIAN, *a* do. Danube; CISGANGET'IC, *a* do. Ganges; CISRHEN'ANE, *a* do. Rhine; CISPADANE, Cis'leu, *§* *n* a Jewish month. [a do. Po.]
 Ciss, *§* Cis'sy, for Cecilia, Cecil, Frances.
 CIS'SOID, *§* *n* a curve of the fourth order.
 CIS'SETER, *§* Cirencester. Cis'sors, *§* (see Sizors.)
 CIST, *§* *n* case, bag, bladder, chest, basket; —IC, —OSE, *a*; —ED, *a* having do; Cistoph'orous, *n* coin with a basketbearer.
 CISTER'CIAN, *§* *n* monk of Citeaux; —, *a*.
 CIS'TERN, *§* Cister'na, *n* tank for water; —ED, *a*.

CIS'TIC, *§* (see Cystic). Cis'tus, *§* *n* rockrose.
 Cist'vaen, *n* stone receptacle found in barrows.
 CITE, *§* *vt* summon to answer; quote; —R, *n*; CITATION, CIT'al, *n* citing, or what is cited; CIT'ABLE, *a*; CITATORY, *a* having power to cite.
 Cith'ara, *§* CITH'ERN, CIT'TERN, *n* kind of harp or guitar; CITHARIS'TIC, *a*; CITH'ARIST, *n* player on do; CITH'ARIZE, *vt* play on do.
 CIT, *§* familiar for Citizen; —ESS, *n* woman do; —LIKE, *a*; —ICISM, *n* behaviour of do.
 CIT'y, *§* *n* a town; an incorporated do; a town having had a bishop's see; the old part of London; mercantile community; —, *a*; —SOLIC'ITOR, *n* a law officer of London; —ARTICLE, *n* account of money matters; —ED'ITOR, *n* one having charge of the commercial department of a London newspaper.
 CIT'IED, *a* belonging to a city; CIT'ADEL, *n* fortress of a city; Cite', *n* old city of Paris.
 CIT'IZEN, *n* freeman of a city; inhabitant do; freeman of a commonwealth sharing in the government; —LIKE, *a*; —SHIP, *n*; —ESS, *n* woman do.
 CIT'IGRADE, *§* *a* only fit for running.
 CIT'RIL, *§* *n* a songbird.
 CIT'RON, *§* Cit'rus, *n* kind of lemon; tree of do; a color; a condiment; —, *a*; —TREE, *n*; —WATER, *n* distilled from do; —JUICE, *n*.
 CIT-RIG, —RINE, —REAN, —RON, *a* belonging to or like do; —RATE, *n* salt of do; —REAL, *n* oil of do; —RENE, *n* compound from do. do; —RINA'TION, *n* act of turning yellow; —RINE, *n* a quartz; —RUL, *n* yellow pumpkin.
 CIVES, *§* npl (see Chives).
 CIV'ET, *§* —CAT, *n* a fourfooted beast; perfume from do; —, *vt* scent with do.
 CIV'IC, CIVICAL, *a* relating to a city or citizens; CIV'ISM, *n* privileges of do.
 CIV'IL, *a* relating to the commonwealth; municipal; lay; wellbred; kindly; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, CIVIL'ITY, *n* quality of do; —death, deprivation of political and social rights; —law, Roman codes of law; —list, *n* maintenance of the chief magistrates of a commonwealth; —list pension, one given specially for public services or to court toadies; —suit, law process between citizen and citizen as opposed to criminal process; —war, one between citizens of the same commonwealth; —year, one of 365 or 366 days; —service, *n* political administration of India.
 CIVIL'IAN, CIVILIST, *n* one versed in civil law; one in a civil and not military capacity.
 CIVIL-IZE, *vt* reclaim from savageness, enlighten; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, *a*; —IZER, *n*; —IZABLE, *a*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n*.
 CIV'ILENGINE'ER, *n* engineer employed on public works; —ING, *n* profession of do.
 CIZ'AR, *§* *n*, *vt* (see Scissars). CIZE (see Size).
 C. J., chief justice; Charles James, Charles John.
 CLAB'BER, *n* milk turned.
 CLACK, *n* sharp broken sound made from time to time; instrument that does so; undue talking; bell in a mill that rings for more corn; valve of a pump piston; —, *vi* make noise like do; —ING, *n*, *a* prattling, sharp noise; —ER, *n* a millclack; —BOX, *n* box fitted on to the boiler; —DISH, *n* beggar's dish with a cover; —DOOR, *n* plate on a bottom pump; —SEAT, *n* for clacks to fit into; —VALVE, *n* flat valve with hinge joint.
 CLAD, *n* from Clothe.
 CLAD'DER, *n* general wooer. CLAD'G'y, *a* clammy.
 CLAIM, *n* demand as of right; thing claimed; title to a privilege in the hands of another; —, *vt* do; CLA'IM-ABLE, *a*; —ER, —ANT, *n*; —ING, CLA'IMSCURE (see Chiaroscuro). [—ANT, *a*.
 Clairvoy'ances, *n* clearseeing; a mesmeric imposture; —ANT, *a* do; —ANT, *n* a man; —ANTE, *n* a woman practising such imposture.
 CLAM, *n* the Venus bivalve; shellfish; —PIE, *n*; —BAIT, *n* do. used for catching fish; —SHELL, *n*.
 CLAM, *n* *v* be moist, sweaty, or sticky; stick; —MY, *a*; —MINESS, *n*; —MED, *a* often ill.
 CLA'MANT (see Claimant). [ING, *a*, *n*.
 CLAM'BER, [—up], *vi* climb with difficulty; —CLAM'OR, CLAM'OUR, *n* outcry, uproar, vehement demand; —, *v* make do; —ER, *n*; —OUS, —ING, *a*; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*.
 CLAMP, *n* piece of wood to strengthen something; —, *vt* fasten with do; —T, —ED, *a*; —ING, *n* when a piece of board is fitted with the grain to the end of another piece of board across the grain; —NAILS, *n* to fasten clamps; —, *n* a kiln or pile of bricks.

CLAMP, CLOMP, *vi* tread heavily; —, *n* do.; — SHOES, *n* heavy shoes.
 CLAMPONER*, *n* long loosejointed horse.
 CLAN, *n* large family; tribe; —*s*, *pl* the Highlanders; —SMAN, *n* one belonging to a or the same clan; —SWOMAN, *n*; —SHIP, *n* fellowship in families; —GATHERING, *n* assembly of a clan; —TAR'TAN, *n* striped cloth by which the Irish of the Highlands are known; —NISH, *a* disposed to hold together in clans or favor clansmen; —NISHLY, *ad*; —NISHNESS, *n*. [*ad*.
 CLAN/CU-LAR, —LA'RIOUS, *n* clandestine; —LARLY, CLANDESTINE, *a* hidden; done underhand; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, CLANDESTINITY, *n*.
 CLANG*, CLAN'GOR, *n* a sharp shrill noise, as of metal; —, *v*; —ING, —OUS, —OROUS, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 CLANK*, *n* sound as of a chain or of irons; —, *v*; —ING, *a*.
 CLAP* *v* [clapt or clapped], strike together quickly and with a noise; applaud with the hands; put one thing on another; infect with a disease; —, *n* noise of do.; blow; explosion of thunder; infection; lower part of a hawk's beak; —T, —PED, *a*; —PER, *n* he or what claps; milliclapp; belltongue; —PING, *n* striking; applause; —PING, *a* do.; —BOARD, *n* a rough stave; thin boarding for outer covering of houses; —BOARD, *vt* so to board; —BOARDED, *a*; —DISH, *n* clackdish; —DOCTOR, *n* a quack; —NET, *n* to catch birds with; —PERCLAW, *vt* tear with the nails; scold; —PERCLAW'ING, *n*; —TRAP, *n* trick to catch applause; —TRAP, *a*; —HOLD, *n* seize upon; —IN, insert surreptitiously; —LO, shut suddenly; —UP, stick together; imprison; —ON, CLAP'FER, *n* rabbit burrow. [increase a charge.
 CLARE, *n* nun of St. Clare.
 CLARENCE, *n* kind of carriage; do. boot; —, *a*; CLARENCEUX, CLAR'ENCEUX, CLAR'ENTIAUX, CLAREN'TIUS, *n* second kingatarns in England.
 CLAREOBSCUR' (see Chiaroscuro).
 CLAR'ET, *n* Bordeaux red wine, a reddish color; blood from the nose; —, *a*; —JUG, *n*; —COLOR, *a*.
 CLAR'T-CHORD, —CYMBAL, *n* an old kind of spinet.
 CLAR'T-FY, *v* make or become clear; —FIED, *a*; —FYING, *a*; —FIER, *n*; —FICA'TION, —GA'TION, *n*; —TUDE, —TY, *n* sheen, clearness.
 CLAR'INET, CLAR'INET, *n* a wind instrument; player on do.
 CLAR'ION, *n* kind of trumpet; —TONED, *a* clear-toned; CLARIS'ONOUS, *a* clear-sounding.
 CLAROSCU'RO (see Chiaroscuro).
 CLART, *vt* daub; CLART'y, *a* miry, dirty.
 CLAR'Y, *n* kind of sge; —WINF, *n*; —WATER, *n*.
 CLAR'Y, *vi* make a loud or shrill noise.
 CLASH (clash or clashed.) [—against, —with], *v* knock together with a noise; oppose; —, —ING, *n* knocking together, &c.; —ING, *a* do.; —ER, *n*; —ED, —T, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.
 CLASP [—round], *vt* fasten within the hands, hug; —, *n* a fastening; hug; mark of military distinction; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n* fastener; tendril; —ING, *a*, *n*; —KNIFE, *n* one that folds; —NAIL, *n* one with a head.
 CLASS, *n* rank, order, or division; ship; navy; set of scholars; —, *a* belonging to a section; Do., CLAS'SIFY, *vt* arrange in order; —ED, —IFIED, *a*; —ING, —IFICA'TION, —IFYING, *n*; —IFICA'TORY, *a*, *n*; —IBLE, —IFI'ABLE, *a*; —IFIER, *n*; —FELLOW, —MATE, *n* one of the same class; —MAN, *n* an Oxonian who has taken honors; —INTEREST, *n* favoring one portion of society at others' expense; CLAS'SIS, *n* ecclesiastical assembly.
 CLAS'SI-CAL, CLAS'SIC, *a* Greek or Latin; standard; —C, *n* an author of such class; —CALLY, *ad*; —CIST, *n* one versed in do.; —CISM, —CALISM, *n* idiom of do.; —CAL'ITY, —CALNESS, *n* state of
 CLATH'ERS, *npl* clothes. [being standard.
 CLATH'RATE, *a* latticed.
 CLAT'TER*, *n* rattling noise, babbling; —, *v* make do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*.
 CLAUD, for Claudius; CLAU'DIAN, *a* belonging to Claudius or Claude. [TION, —TY, *n* lameness.
 CLAU'DI-CATE, *vi* limp; —CANT, *a* limping; —CA' Clausel'ia, CLausil'ia, *n* shell animals.
 CLAUS'TIKE (see Clauwick).
 CLAUS'TRALITE, *n* seleniuret of lead.
 CLAUS'URE, *n* confinement; CLAU'DENT, *a* enclosing; CLAU'STRAL, *a* belonging to a cloister; CLAUSE, *n* words enclosed between marks; a special article; CLAU'SULAR, *a* having do.
 CLAU'VATE, CLAV'ATED, *a* clubbed; set with knobs; CLAVE, from Cleave. [Clav'iger, *n* clubbearer.

Claveau', *n* sheepox.
 CLAV'ELLATED, *a* relating to potash.
 CLAV'ER (see Clover).
 CLAV'IS, *n* a key; CLAVIG'EROUS, *n* keybearing; CLAVIARY, *n* index of keys; CLAV'ICHOIR, CLAV'ECYMBAL, *n* a musical instrument; CLAV'ICLE, *n* collarbone; CLAVIG'ULAR, —LA'RIOUS, *a* belonging to a key; CLAVIG'UL, *n* an accephalan.
 CLAV'VY, CLAV'EL, *n* a mantelpiece.
 CLAW*, *n* sharp hooked nail or foot of an animal; —, *vt* tear with do.; flatter; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n*; —BACK, *n* flatterer; —BACK, *a*; —SICKNESS, *n* footrot; —SICK, *a*; —ED, *a* having claws; torn; CLAW'ING, *vt* beating to windward.
 CLAY, *n* kind of plastic earth; Do., —EY, —ISH, *a*; —, *vt* cover or purify with do.; —ED, *a*; CLAY'ING, *n* process of do.; —BRAINED, *a* dull; —BUILT, *a*; —COLD, *a* cold as do.; —GROUND, —LAND, —SOIL, *n*; —MARL, *n* chalky clay; —PIT, *n*; —STONE, *n* kind of limestone; —KILN, *n* for burning clay; —SLATE, *n* argillite; argillaceous shist; —SLATE, *a*.
 CLAYES, *n* wattles to cover lodgments.
 CLAYMORE, *n* a twohanded sword.
 CL'ADING, *n* boiler clothing.
 CLEAN*, *a* free from dirt; not foul; smart; whole. CL'AN-LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; CLEAN, *ad* quite.
 CLEAN, *vt* make do.; —OUT, empty; —ED, *a*; CL'AN-ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —TIMBERED, *a* wellproportioned; —LIMBED, —SHAPED, *a* do.
 CLEANSE [—from], *vt* clean thoroughly; —D, *a*; CLEANS'ER, *n*; —ING, *n* purifying; secundines of a cow; —ING, *a* do.; —ABLE, —IBLE, *a*.
 CLEAN-HAND'ED, *a*; —PROOF, *n* one without errors; CL'AN-LY, *a* keeping free from dirt; —LY, —LILY, *ad*; —LINESS, *n*.
 CLEAR*, *a* bright, fair, pure; indisputable; evident; guiltless; CL'AR-LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; [—from], *v* make or become so; free; —, *ad* plainly, quite; —ED, *a*; —HEAD'ED, *a*; —SEE'ING, *a*; —SIGHTED, *a*; —SIGHTEDNESS, *n*; —SHI'NING, *a*; —SOUND'ING, TO'NED, *a*; CL'ARANCE, CL'AR-AGE, *n* act of clearing; certificate of leaving a port; CL'AR-up, close an account; have finer weather; —OUT, empty; leave a port; —OFF, run away; —AWAY, remove things, escape.
 CL'ARING, *n* justification; opening made in forest land; process of exchanging cheques by bankers; —HOUSE, *n* exchange for bankers' cheques, for charges of railways against each other; —CLERK, CL'ARER, *n*.
 CL'ARING OUT, *n* emptying; —, *a* do.
 CL'ARER, *n* one who clears or purifies.
 CL'ARSTARCH, *vt* stiffen with starch; finewash; CL'ARSTORY (see Clerestory). [—ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
 CLEAT, *n* cross piece of wood to fasten ropes on; do. to catch the gold in a cradle; iron worn on a shoe; thin metal plate; —, *vt* strengthen with do.
 CL'ATED, *a*; —ING, *n* [stick to; CLEAV'ING, *a*, *n*.
 CLEAVE* (clave, cleaved.) [—to, —together], *vi* CLEAVE* (cleft or clove, cloven or cleft.) [—asunder], *v* split in two; —, *n* who or what cleaves; a hatchet; catchweed; CLEAV'ING, *a*; CLEFT, *n* what has been cleft; a split; horse disease; CLEFT, *a* what has been split by art; Do. STICK, *n* split stick; CLO'VEN, *a* split by nature; CLO'VENFOOT, *n* foot divided in two; devil's hoof; CLO'VENFOOT'ED, CLO'VENHOOFED, *a*; CLO'VEY, *n* plant with split leaves; CLEE, *n* part of a cloven foot; CLEAV'ABLE, *a*; CLEAV'AGE, *n* natural line of split; CLOVE, *n* a part split off, as of garlic; CLO'VEHOOK, *n* doublehook; CLOVE HITCH, *n* two halfhitches.
 CLEFT'GRAFT, *vt*; —ING, *n* split grafting.
 CLEAVE'LANDITE, *n* a mineral, silicious felspar.
 CLEDGE, *n* upper layer of fuller's earth; CLED'GY, CLEDGE, *n* cross bearing another. [a.
 CLEF, *n* mark for the key.
 CLEFT* (see Cleave). CLEG, *n* horsefly.
 Cleith'-ros, *n* covered temple; —RAL, *a*.
 CLEM, *v* starve.
 CLEM, for Clement, Clementina. [climbing plant.
 Cle'ma, *n*, Clem'ata, *pl* a tendril; Clem'ata, *n* a Clem'ENT, *a* merciful; —LY, *ad*; CLEM'EN'CY, *n*.
 CLEM'ENTINE, *n* relating to St. Clement, Clement CLENCH (see Clinch). [III, or Clement V.
 Cleopat'ran, *a* relating to or like Cleopatra.
 Cleop'terous, *a* having sheathed wings.
 CLEPE, *v* call.
 Clepsam'mia, *n* sand clock.
 CLEPSY'DRA, *n* water clock. [church.
 CLE'RESTORY, *n* upper row of windows in a gothic

CLERGY, *n* body of priesthood; in England those of the established church; — **MAN**, **CLER'IC**, *Clericus*, **CLERK**, *n* member of do.; **CLER'IC**, **CLERICAL**, **CLER'GICAL**, *a* relating to do. or to clerks; **CLER'ICALLY**, *ad*; **CLER'ISTY**, *n* body of learned men; **CLER'GIABLE**, *a* entitled to benefit of clergy.

CLERK, *n* a writer; learned man; clergyman; assistant to do. in a church; **CLERK'-LY**, — **LIKE**, *a*; — **LY**, *ad*; — **LESS**, *a*; — **SHIP**, *n* skill or office of do.; — **ALE**, *n* feast of the parish clerk; — **ENWELL**, *n* part of London inhabited by watchmakers and jewellers. [*cy*, *n* soothsaying by lots.

CLERON'OMY, *n* one's lot, birthright; **CLER'OMAN**, *Cler'ra*, *n* flowering plant. **CLEVE'** (see **Cliff**).

CLE'VELAND, *n* land in East Yorkshire.

CLEVER [— *at* — *with* — *in*], *a* skilful, smooth; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*.

CLEV'IS, **CLEV'Y**, *n* draught iron or copps.

CLEW* [— *to*], *n* thread wound into a ball; end of such thread; a guide; corner of a sail; — [— *up*], *vt* truss up sails; direct; — **GARNETS**, *npl* tackle on main and foresail; — **LINES**, *npl* do. on **CLIE'BY**, *a* clammy. [*square sails*.

Click, *n* broadbladed sabre.

CLICK, *v* make a sharp small sound; snatch hastily; — *n* sound so made; doorlatch; — **ING**, *a*, *n*; — **ER**, *n* one who clicks; managing man of a shoemaker; a touter; — **ET**, *n* a doorlatch; knock-er; castanet; bones.

CLIE'NT, *n* a lawyer's customer; dependent of a patron; **CLIE'NTSHIP**, **CLIE'NTE'LE**, *n* condition of do.; **CLIE'NTAL**, *a*; **CLIE'NT'ELAGE**, *CLiente'le*, *n* body of clients.

CLIFF, *n* a steep rock cleft off; — **Y**, *a*.

CLIFF, *n* cleft. **CLIFT**, *CLIFT'ED*, *for* **Clift**.

CLIMACTARCH'IC, *a* presiding over climates.

CLIMACTER'IC, **CLIMACT'ER**, *n* supposed critical year of life, as 7, 14, 21, 49, 63, 70; — **IC**, — **ICAL**, *a*.

CLIMATE, **CLIMATEURE**, **CLIME**, *n* belt on the surface of the globe; condition of atmosphere as to temperature, &c.; **CLIMATIC**, **CLIMATICAL**, *a*; **CLIMATOLOGY**, *n* discourse on do.; **CLIMATE-TIZE**, *v* inure to a climate; — **TIZED**, *a*; — **TIZING**, — **TIZATION**, **CLIMAT'ION**, *n*; **CLIMATE**, *vi* inhabit.

CLIMAX, *n* set of steps; height, series of sentences rising in force.

CLIMB (climbed or clomb), [— *up* — *along*], *v* get up with labor; — **ING**, *a*, *n*; — **ABLE**, *a* that may be climbed; — **ER**, *n* one or a plant that climbs. **CLIM'BER** (see **Clamber**).

Clinanthium, *n* receptacle of a composite plant.

CLINCH, *vt* grasp in the hand; double the fingers, or end of a nail; fix; — *n* grasp; holdfast; a halfhitch; great ring of mooring chain; pun; — **ED**, — **T**, *a*; — **ING**, *a*, *n*; — **ER**, *n* what clinches; holdfast; an assertion that cannot be overcome; — **ERWORK**, *n* planks overlaid like slates; — **ERCLING**, *n* fleshy, beetle. [*built*, *a* so built.

CLING* (clang or clong, clung), *v* hang upon by twining round; — **ING**, — **Y**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **STONE**, *n* a peach; — **TO**, stick to; — *together*, mutually **CLING**, *vt* dry up. [*hold to each other*.

CLIN'IC, *Clini'que*, *n* patient that keeps his bed; bedside practise; **DO.**, — **AL**, *a*.

CLINK* (clinkt or clinked), *v* strike or make a small sharp noise, as of money; — *n* noise so made; — **ING**, *a*, *n*; — **ER**, *n* one who clinks; hard cinder or slag; hardbaked tile; — **ERBAR**, *n* bar in steamengine fireplaces; — **ERBUILT**, *a* clincherbuilt; — **STONE**, *n* phonolite.

CLINOM'ETER, *n* instrument for measuring dip of strata; — **ETRY**, *n* art of so doing; — **ETRIC**, — **CLINOP'OLY**, *n* over lechery. [*ETRICAL*, *a*.

Clinquant, **CLINK'ANT**, *n* glitter; **DO.** *a* glittering.

CLINTON'ITE, *n* a mineral.

CLIO, *n* Greek muse of history; a sea mollusk.

CLIP* (clipt or clipped), [— *off*], *v* cut with shears; move fast; embrace; — *n* embrace; act of shearing; quantity shorn; blow; — **T**, — **PED**, *a*; **PER**, *n* one who clips, as coin; barber; sharp fast sailing vessel; — **PERBUILT**, *a*; — **PING**, *a* cutting; fastgoing; — **PING**, *n* do.; part cut off; — *it*, run with speed.

Cligue, *n* a close faction; — *together*, *vi* combine together; **CLIQ'UISH**, *a*; **CLIQ'UISHNESS**, *n*.

CLISH'CLASH, *n* sound like clashing of swords; **CLIT'TY**, *a* closeformed. [—, *vi*.

CLIV'ER, **CLIV'ERS**, *n* catchweed, *galium*.

CLIV'ITY, *n* gradient. **CLK.** *for* **Clerk**.

Cloac-ca, *L.* *n* sewer, privy; — **CAL**, — **CAN**, *a*; — **ca'rium**, *n* sewers rate.

CLOAK*, **CLOKE**, *n* loose outer garment; concealment; — [— *in* — *with*], *vt* cover with do.; hide; **CLOAK**, — **T**, — **ED**, *a*; — **EDLY**, *ad*; — **AGE**, *n* covering with a cloak; — **BAG**, *n* travellingbag; — **ROOM**, *n* women's retiringroom.

CLOB (see **Cob**).

Clob'ard, **Clo'cher**, **Cloch'ier**, *Fr.* *n* belfry.

CLOCK*, *n* fleshy; beetle. **CLOCK**, *v* (see **Cluck**).

CLOCK*, *n* a machine for measuring the time; — *a*; — **CASE**, *n*; — **DIAL**, — **FACE**, *n*; — **KEY**, *n*; — **MAKER**, *n*; — **MAKING**, *n*; — **SETTER**, *n*; — **WINDER**, *n* one who winds up a clock; tool for do — **WORK**, *n* clockmaking; machinery moved like a clock; wellgong apparatus; — **BEE'TLE**, *n* an insect; — *of a stocking*, *n* embroidery on the ankle; — **ED STOCKING**, *n*; *What o'Clock*, what is the hour by the clock?

CLOD*, *n* earth or anything clotted; a dolt; — *v* clod; pelt with clods; — **DY**, — **DISH**, *a*; — **DISH-LY**, *ad*; — **DISHNESS**, *n*; — **POLE**, — **PATE**, *n* dolt; — **PATED**, *a*; — **HOPPER**, *n* clown.

CLOFF (see **Clough**).

CLOG [— *with*], *v* stick to, so as to hinder; burthen; coalesce; — *up*, stop up; — *n* weight; hindrance; — **GED**, *a*; — **GING**, *n*; — **GY**, — **GING**, *n*.

CLOG*, *n* fleshy, beetle. [*a*; **CLOG'GINESS**, *n*.

CLOG, *n* wooden shoe; — **MAKER**, *n*.

CLOIS'TER, *n* convent; square shut by arcades or a church walls; arcade; — **AL**, *a*; — *vt* shut up in do.; — **ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n* one so shut up; **Clois't-**

CLOKE* (see **Clock**). [*TRISS*, *n* num.

CLOMB* (see **Climb**). **CLOME***, *n* earthenware.

CLOMP* (see **Clump**). **CLONG*** (see **Cling**).

CLO'NIC, *a* shaking. **CLOOM***, *vt* glue up.

CLOP'PING, *a* limping.

CLOSE, *a* shut up; confined; warm; dense; concise; tight; narrow; miserly; sly; attentive; — *ad*; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*; — *at hand*, very near; — **BANDED**, *a*; — **BARRED**, *a*; — **BODIED**, *a* fitting tight; — *by*, very near; — **COMMUN'ION**, *n* communion with the same sect only; — **CORPORATION**, *n* body filling up vacancies from its own clique; — **COMPACTED**, *a*; — **COUCHED**, *a* concealed; — **CURTAINED**, *a*; — **ELECTION**, *n* one with the votes nearly equal; — **FISTED**, — **HANDED**, *a* miserly; — **GRATED**, *a*; — **HANDEDNESS**, — **FISTEDNESS**, *n*; — **HAULED**, *a* brought near to the wind; — **PENT**, *a* shut up close; — **RUN**, *a* hotly pursued; narrowly escaping; — **SET**, *a* set closely; — **SHUT**, *a*; — **STOOL**, *n* portable watercloset; — *to*, — *together*, very near each other; — **TONGUED**, *a* silent — **VOTE**, *n* vote nearly equal.

CLOSE [— *up* — *with*], *v* shut; end; join; coalesce; — **CLO'SING**, **CLO'SURE**, *n* time or manner of closing; grapple; pause; end; — *n*, *a*; — **ER**, *n* he or what closes; piece put in to close brickwork; **CLO'SING**, *a* bringing to an end; — *with*, grapple with; come to an agreement with. **CLOSE**, *n* small enclosed field; interest in the soil; confines of a cathedral.

CLOS'ET, *n* small private room; cupboard; place of kings' private devotions; — *vt* shut up in do.; hold private interviews with; — **COMPANION**, *n*; — **DOOR**, *n*; — **ING**, *n* frequent interviews; — **SIN**, *n* secret sin; *Clerk of the Closet*, *n* clergyman attending on a prince.

CLOSE, *n* ninepins; funder in cattle.

CLOT*, *n* lump; clod; — *vt* form into lumps; — **TY**, — **TED**, *a*; — **TED CREAM**, *n*; — **TING**, *n*; — **BIRD**, *n* *ananthe ortalon*; *carulea*; — **BUR**, *n* burdock; — **TER**, *vi* clot.

CLOTHE (clothed or clad), [— *with* — *in*], *v* dress; **CLOT'ED**, *a*; **CLOT'ING**, *n* **CLOTHES**, *npl* **CLOT'HING**, *ncol* dress; covering for a boiler.

CLOT'HING-PRESS, *n* to keep clothes in; — **HORSE**, *n* frame to lay do. on; — **LINE**, *n* for hanging up do.; — **PEG**, *n* to fasten do.; — **BRUSH**, *n* one for brushing woolen; — **MAN**, *n* dealer in old do.; **CLOT'HING**, *a*; — **POUNDER**, *n* a beetle.

CLOTH, *n* material of which garments are made; woven woolen; canvass; wrapper; profession or calling; — *a*; **CLOTH-WORKER**, — **SHEARER**, — **PRESSER**, *n* employed in preparing do.; — **WORKING**, — **SHEARING**, — **PRESSING**, *n*; — **MILL**, *n*; — **TRADE**, *n*; — **FAIR**, *n*; **CLO'THIER**, *n* maker of or dealer in cloth.

Clo'the, *n* one of the Greek Norns or Fates.

CLOT'FOLL (see **Clodpoll**).

CLOUD*, *n* vapours clotted together; what obscures; crowd; — *v* darken with do.; variegate; — **Y**, — **ED**, *a*; — **ILY**, *ad*; — **INESS**, — **AGE**, *n*; —

LESS, *a*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —LET, *n* a little cloud; on which arms are borne; CLOUD'-ASCEN'DING, *a*; —BERRY, *n* knotberry; —BORN, *a*; —CAPT, —TOPT, *a*; —COMPEL'LING, *a* driving clouds; —COMPELLER, *n* Jove; —COV'ERED, *a*; —DISPEL'LING, *a*; —ECLIPSED, *a*; —FENCED, *a*; —GIRT, *a*; —KISSING, —PIERCING, *a*; —TIPT, *a*; —TOUCH-ING, *a*; —WRAPT, *a*.
CLOUGH, *n* allowance of 2lbs. in 112lbs.
CLOUGH, *n* a cleft, cliff.
CLOUT, *n* a cloth for wearing; small piece of cloth; patch; mark for shooting; iron plate on axle-tree; blow; nail; —, *vt* patch; hit heavily; —ED, *a* patched; nailed; —ED SHOES, *n*; —ING, *n* patching; beating; —ED CREAM (see Clotted Cream); CLOUT'ERLY, *ad* loudly.
CLO'VATE, *a* thicker towards the top, and drawn down towards the base.
CLOVE, *n* CLO'VEN (see Cleave).
CLOVE, *n* a spice; 8lbs. weight of cheese or wool; —GIL'LIFLOWER, —PINK, *n* *dianthus*; —TREE, *n*.
CLO'VEY, *n* a trefoil; Do., —ED, *a*; —Y, *a*; —FLOWER, *n*; —GRASS, *n*; —FIELD, *n*; *In clover*, in luxury.
CLOWN, *n* country fellow; one coarse and illbred; buffoon in a play; —, *vi* play do; —ISH, *a* boorish; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, —ERY, —AGE, *n*; —'S MUSTARD, *n* a plant.
CLOY [—with], *vt* fill to loathing; spike a gun; prick a horse in shoeing; —ED, *a*; —MENT, —ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —LESS, *a* that cannot cloy.
CLUB, *n* a heavy stick; suit at cards; guild for enjoyment, or for political or other purposes; benefit society; scot or share to a common stock; —, *v* beat; strike with the top of a musket; drift down a stream; — [—together], *v* join or pay together; CLUB'-BED, *a* united; shaped like a club; —BING TOGETHER, *n*; —HOUSE, —ROOM, *n*; —MAN, —BIST, —BER, *n* member of a club; —MAN, *n* one carrying a club; —BISH, *a* rustic; disposed to club together; —FIST, *n* large misshapen fist; —FISTED, *a*; —FOOT, *n* do. foot; —FOOTED, *a*; —HEAD, *n* do. head; —HEADED, *a*; —GRASS, —MOSS, *n* a *lycopodium*; —HAUL, *vt* bring a ship's head round; —LAW, *n* law of a guild; do. of brute force; —RUSH, *n* a *scirpus*; —SHAPE, *a*.
The Clubs, dilettante politicians of London; political associations of the United States; republican organizations in France.
CLUCK, *n* CLUCK'ING, *n* noise of a hen calling chick-CLUE (see Clew). [ens; CLUCK, *v* make do.
CLUM, *vt* handle awkwardly.
CLUMP, *n* shapeless mass; cluster of trees; compressed clay; —, CLUM'PER, *vt* mass together; walk heavily; —Y, *a*; —ING, *n*; CLUMPS, *n* dolt.
CLUNCH, *n* clump clay.
CLUM'-SY, *a* awkward; —SILY, *ad*; —SINESS, *n*.
CLUNG, *n* from Cling.
CLUNG, *a* shrunk, wasted; —, *vi* shrink.
CLU'NIAC, *n* Benedictine monk of Cluny; —, *a* Clu'pea, *n* herring.
CLUSION, *n* shutting up; CLU'SIVE, *a* do.
CLUS'TER, *n* a crowd; bunch of things growing or being together; — [—together], *v* do; —ING, —Y, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a*; —GRAPE, *n* small grape.
CLUTCH, *vt* grasp; —, *n* do; grip; apparatus for engaging or disengaging shafts; —T, —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; CLUTCH'ES, *npl* hands; paws; power.
CLU'TALITE, *n* a mineral. [gether; —ING, *a*, *n*.
CLUT'TER, *n* bustle; clatter; —, *v* do; hurry to-CLY'DSDALE, *n* Lanarkshire.
CLY'PEATE, *a* like a round shield.
CLYPEAS'TER, *n* searchin.
CLY'SMIC, *a* washing, cleansing.
CLY'STER, *n* medicine thrown up the rectum; Do., —IZE, *v* apply do; —WISE, *ad* in manner of do; Co. for Company, County. [—PIPE, *n* for do.
Co., Cog., Col., Com., Con., Cor., from Cum, L., with, together, mutually.
COACER'-VATE, *vt* heap together; —VATE, —VATED, *n*; —VATING, —VAT'ION, *n*.
COACH, *n* fourwheeled carriage for pleasure or travelling; a grinder; —, *v* carry, ride, or drive in a coach; grind students; —BEADER, *n* one who puts beads on coaches; —BOX, *n* seat for the driver; —BROKER, *n* dealer in carriages; —CARVER, *n*; —FOUNDER, *n* founder for coach-makers; —FUL, —LOAD, *n* as many as a coach will carry; —HIRE, *n* money paid for hire of a coach; —HORSE, *n*; —HOUSE, *n* place in which

a coach is kept; —ING, *n* trade of public conveyance; —ING, *a*; —JOINER, *n* joiner for coaches; —LACE, *n* trimming for carriages; —MAN, —DRIVER, *n*; —MANSHIP, *n* skill in driving a coach; —MAKER, *n*; —MAKING, *n*; —MASTER, —OWNER, *n* one who owns or lets do; —OFFICE, *n* office of a stage coach; —PAINTER, *n*; —PLATER, *n* coachmaker's ironmonger; —ROOM, *n* space in a coach; —STAND, *n* place where coaches ply for hire; —TRIMMINGMAKER, *n*; —TRIMMER, *n*; —WHEEL, *n*; —WORKS, *n* place for making coaches.
COACT', *vi* act together; COAC'T-IVE, *a* acting together; restrictive; —TIVELY, *ad*; —TION, —TIV'-ITY, *n* do; —TED, *a* restricted.
COAD, *a* unhealthy, rotten.
COADJUMENT, COADJ'UTANT, *n* mutual help; COADJUTOR, COADJUTANT, *n* a helpfellow; Do. BISHOP, *n* one named to assist an aged bishop; COADJUTANT, *a* helping.
COADJUTRESS, —TRIX, *n* woman helpmate; —TORSHIP, —TRIXSHIP, *n* office of do.
COADUNATE, *a* joined together at the base.
COADUNIT'ION, *n* state of do.
COADVENTURE, *n* mutual adventure; —R, *n*.
COAFFOR'EST, *vt* turn ground into forest.
COA'GENT, *n* an associate.
COA'GULATE, *vt* move together. [together.
COAGMENT', *vt* heap together; —A'TION, *n* heaping
Coag'u-lum, *n* a curdled substance or what causes curdling; —LATE, *v* curdle; —LABEL, *a*; —LAB-LENESS, —LABIL'ITY, *n*; —LATING, —LATIVE, —LANT, —LATORY, *a*; —LATING, —LA'TION, *n*; —LATED, *a*; —LATOR, *n*.
Co'AID, *n* fellowhelp. Coa'ti, *n* a monkey.
COAK (see Coke).
COAK, *n* a hardpin; —, *vt* fasten together.
COAL, *n* a solid substance for burning; charcoal; —, *vt* burn to do; mark with do; supply with do; —ING, *n* supplying with do; Do., COAL-Y, *a*; —BARGE, *n*; —BED, —STRATUM, *n*; —BLACK, *a*; —BOX, —SCUTTLE, —HOD, —SCOOP, *n* to carry coals in; —BRANDY, *n* coalsmut; —CELLAR, —VAULT, —HOUSE, *n*; —DUST, *n* smol coal; —CLUB, *n* guild for buying coals; —EYED, *a* blackeyed; —EX-CHANGE, —MARKET, *n*; —FACTOR, —MERCHANT, —FITTER, *n* dealer in coals; —FIELD, *n* land or basin containing do; —FIRE, *n* fire of coals; —FISH, *n* gadus; —GAS, *n* made from coal; —HEAVER, *n* one who carries do; —HOLE, *n* coal-cellar; —HULK, *n* ship for supplying steamers with coals; —MAN, *n* dealer in do; —MASTER, *n* owner of a coalfield; —MEASURE, *n* measure for coals; stratum of do; —METER, *n* one who measures do; —MINE, —PIT, —WORK, *n*; —MINER, *n*; —MOUSE, *n* a bird; titmouse; —OWNER, *n*; —PLANT, *n* impression of fossils on coal; —SHED, *n* small shop for sale of do; —SHIP, *n* collier; —STAITH, —DROP, *n* machine for shipping coal; —STONE, *n* hard coal; —TAR, *n* made from do; —WAGGON, *n*; —WHARF, *n* for sale of do; —WHIPPER, —TRIMMER, *n* one who unloads coal-ships (see Collier).
COALESCE [—with], CO'ALITE, *vi* grow together, unite in masses; COALITION, COALES'GENCE, *n* uniting together; body so united; COALES'CENT, COALES'GING, *a* do; COALIT'ION-ER, —IST, *n* one who takes part in or supports do; —MINISTRY, *n* one made up of several factions.
CO'ALLY, *n* ally.
CO'AMING, *n* raised work round the hatches.
COANGUSTATION, *n* narrowing.
COANNEX', *vt* jointly annex.
COAPPREHEND', *vt* apprehend with another.
COAPTATION, *n* adjustment of parts.
COACT', COAC'T-ATE, *vt* confine; —TATED, —TATE, *a*; —A'TION, *n*.
COARSE, *n* a not fine or soft; indelicate; mean; —N, *vt* make so; COARSE-LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —FEA-TURED, *a*; —GRAINED, *a*.
COARTICULATION, *n* structure of bones in a joint.
COASSATION, *n* planking, flooring.
COASSES'SOR, *n* joint assessor.
COASSUME, *vt* assume together.
COAST, *n* shore; border of a country; —, *v* sail along or near the shore; COAST-ING, *a*, *n* sailing, &c.; sledding on the snow; —ER, *n* vessel trading along the coast; —ING TRADE, *n*; —ROCK, *n* one found on a coast; —SEDIMENT, *n* that left on do; —WISE, *ad* along do.
COAT, *n* upper body garment; petticoat; covering, beast's covering; layer; tunic of the eve; shield

on which arms are borne; —, *vt* cover; —ING, *n* act of putting on do.; —ING, *n*ool materials for do.; covering; —EE, *n* short coat; —POCKET, *n*; —SKIRT, —FLAP, *n*; —SLEEVE, *n*; —CARD, *n* court card; —ARMOR, *n* armorial bearings; —OF MAIL, *n* body armor; —OF PAINT, *n* layer of paint; —OF WHITEWASH, *n*; —OF TAR, *n*; —COMPANION, *n* an associate in prosperity.

COAX [—with], *vt* wheedle; —, *n* one wheedled; —T, —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.

Cob,* *n* seaweed; spider; stone horse; strong pony; nut; knob; spike of maize; wicker basket; a coin; name of an English clan; ball for feeding fowls; —, *vt* break, bruise; strap on the buttocks with a belt; —BER, *n*; —RING, *n*; —BING, *a*; —NUT, *n* a large nut; boys' game with do.; —COALS, *npl* large round coals; —HORSE, *n*; —IRON, *n* andiron with knobs; —LOAF, *n* one with many knobs; —STONE, *n* a large stone; —SWAN, *n* head swan.

Cob*BY, *a* stout; hearty. [wall of do. Cob, *n* mud, loam, and straw; —, *a*; —WALL, *n* Cob*ALT, *n* a metal; Do., COBAL'TIC, *a*; —INE, *n* a mineral of do.; —BLUE, —GREEN, *n* colors; —BLOOM, *n* acicular arseniate of cobalt; —CRUST, *n* earthy do.

Cob*BITTIE, *n* follower of W. Cobbett.

Cob*BLE,* *n* botch; — [—up], *vt* do.; mend with knobs clumsily; —R, *n* one who does so; shoe botcher; preparation of sherry; —R'S STALL, *n*; —D, *a*; Cob*BLING, *a*, *n*. Cob*BLE-STONE, *n* large round pebble; large lump of coal.

Cob*cal, *n* an open slipper.

Cob*DEN-ITE, *n* follower of R. Cobden; —ISM, *n* doctrines of the Manchester men.

COBELLIG'ERENT, *a* carrying on war together; —, COBISH'OP (see Coadjutor). [n one do.

Cob*BLE, *n* a small fishingboat.

Cobob* (see Cabob). Cobobos'E (see Caboose).

Cob*bra *ai* Capell'o, *n* hooded snake.

Cob*BURG, *n* a member or adherent of the house of Saxe Gotha; a mean fortunehunter; kind of cloth. [—BED, —BY, *a*.

Cob*WEB, *n* spider's web; film; snare; Cob*WEB, CO*CA (see Cocoa).

Co*CA, *n* erythroxylon, *a* narcotic.

COCA*GNE, *Fr.* *n* imaginary region of luxurious idleness; Cockneydom.

COCA'TION, *n* croaking.

Coc*ulon, *n* a large cocoon.

Coc*cus, *n* a berry; an insect; COCOIF'EROUS, *a* yielding ditto; COCCINEL'LA, *n* ladybird; COCCOLITE, *n* pyroxene; COCCULUS, *n* a climbing plant; Do. *In'dicus*, *n* a poisonous berry.

COCH'INEAL, *n* an insect; a color; COCCINEL'LINE, *n* principle of do.

Coc*cyx, *n* bone at the end of the os sacrum.

COCH'INCHINA, *n* a fowl; COCHINCHINE'SE, *n* native

COCH'INEAL (see Coccus). [of Cochinchina.

Coch*lea, *n* a snailshell; —LEAN, —LEARY, —LEOUS, —LEATE, —LEATED, *a* like do.; —LEARI'FORM, *a* so shaped; —LEA'RIA, *n* scurvygrass; —LEA'RE, *n* a spoon; —LEAR, *n* Archimedes' screw; —LITE, *n* a fossil shell.

Cock,* *n* he of the common hen; a he bird; name of an English clan; strutting chief; weathercock; spigot; piece covering a balance; arrow-notch; part of a gunlock; heap of hay; fashion of a hat; small boat; style of a dial; —, *a* male; he; —, *v* set upright; make ready the cock of a gun; heap hay together; strut; — up, lift up; —T, —ED, *a* ready for firing; —ING, *n* setting upright, &c; cockfighting; —ADE, *n* badge worn in the hat; —ADED, *a*; —AHOOP, *ad* triumphant; —AL, *n* a game; hucklebone; —and bull story, *n* one tedious and unmeaning; —and hen club, *n* publichouse where men and women associate; —ATOO, —ATOON, *n* parrot with a tuft; —ATRICE, *n* basilisk; —BOAT, *n* small boat; —BRAINED, *a* giddy; —BROTH, *n* made by boiling a cock; —CHAFER, *n* an insect; —CROW, —CROWING, *n* a crow of a cock; time of do; dawn; —CROW, —CROWER, *n*; —ER, *vt* fondle; —ERED, *a*; —ERING, *n*; —ER, —FIGHTER, *n*; —ING, —FIGHTING, *n*; —FIGHT, —MATCH, *n*; —ER, *n* a spatterdash; —EREL, *n* young cock; —ET, *a* brisk, pert; —EYE, *n* a squirt; —EYED, *a*; —FOUNDER, *n* one who makes metal spigots; —HEADED, *a* having a head like a cock; —HEDGE, *n* quickset; —HORSE, *ad* ahorseback; —LIGHT, *n* dawn, cockcrow; —LOBSTER, *n* male lobster; —LOFT,

n top loft; —MASTER, *n* one who breeds gamecocks; —PADDLE, *n* lumpfish; —PARTRIDGE, *n* he partridge; —PHEASANT, *n* he pheasant; —PIT, *n* place where cocks fight; place where privy council was holden; place where wounded are dressed; —ROACH, *n* beetle; —SCOMB, *n* comb of a cock; a dish; fool's bauble; plant; —SHEAD, *n* a celosia; *a* pedicularis; *a* rhinanthus; *a* hedysarum; —OF THE WALK, *n* one who is master in his own neighbourhood; —SHOT, *n* close of day; —SPARROW, *n* he sparrow; —SPUR, *n* medlar; hawthorn; —SURE, *a* quite certain; —SWAIN, *n* one who has charge of a boat; —TAIL, *n* horse with a drooping tail; a drink; —WEED, *n* peppermint; —Y, *n* term of endearment; —, *Halfcock*, *n* position of a gunlock.

Cock*ER, *n* a book on arithmetic.

Cock*ET, *n* a customs document; cockboat; —WRITER, *n*; —BREAD, *n* best bread.

Cock*ER, *n* common sewer.

Cock*LE,* *n* darnel, cornrose; a shellfish, *cardium*; fireplace of an air stove; short, a mine rail; vessels of the heart; —, *v* wrinkle; —D, *a*, —KETCHUP, *n*; —KIND, *n* a shellfish; —OAST, *n* fireplace of a hopkiln; —R, *n* one who takes or sells cockles; —SHELL, *n* covering of the cockle; a slender boat; —STAIRS, *n* winding stairs; COCK'LING, *n* entangling; *Hot cockles*, *a* game. COCK'NEY, *n* native of London; —, *a*; —ISH, *a*; —LIKE, *a*; —FY, *vt* make like do.; —FIED, *a*; —ISM, *n* practise of do.; —DOM, *n* London.

Co*co, *n* an eatable root.

Co*COA, *n* fruit of theobroma; drink of do.; —NUT, *n* cokernut; —ROASTER, *n*; —WOOD, *n* a turnery wood.

Coco*A, Co*Cos, *n* the coker palm.

CO*OLITE, *n* berrystone. [silkworms. COCOON, *n* silkworm case; —ERY, *n* building for COC'QUET (see Cocquet).

CO*TITLE, —TIVE, *a* made by baking; —, *n* a hardbaked brick; —TIBLE, *a*; —TION, *n* cooking.

Cod,* *n* a husk, shell; pillow; scrotum; a sea-fish; name of an English clan; —, *vt* enclose in a cod; —DY, *a*; —DER, *n* a peasgatherer; —DING, *a* relating to a pillow or bed; wanton; —PIECE, *n* a small bag; —FISH, *n*; —FISHER, *n*; —FISHERY, *n*; —LIVER OIL; —SHEAD, *n*; —LINE, *n* an eighteen thread line; —SOUNDS, *n* airbladder of the cod; —PIE, *n*; —LING, *n* a small cod. [Coddet'a, *n* short do.

Coda, *It.* *n* passage at the end of a movement;

Cod'DLE, Cod'LE, *vt* parboil; caudle; Cod'LING,

Cod'LIN, *n* a cooking apple.

Cod'DY MOD'VY, *n* a gull.

COD, *n* a book or collection of laws; Cod'IFY, *vt* draw up in a code; Cod'IFYING, CODIFICA'TION, COD'EMAKING, *n*; Cod'IFIER, COD'EMAKER, COD'IST, *n*; —NAPOLEON, *n* that of Napoleon.

Cod'ez, *n* a manuscript; coke.

Cod'ICIL, *n* addition to a will; CODICIL'LARY, *a*. CO'DEBEC (see Caudebec).

CODEFEND'ANT, *n* joint supporter or defendant.

Code'ine, Code'ia, Code'ina, *n* an alkaline.

Cod'GER, *n* miser; clown.

Codi'lla, *n* coarsest part of hemp or flax.

Cod'ILLE, *n* term at ombre.

Codin'iac, *n* marmalade of quinces.

Cod'LE (see Coddle).

COEF'FICACY, COEFFIC'ENCY, *n* cooperation; —IENT, *a*; —IENTLY, *ad*; —IENT, *n* what cooperates with another; a known term placed before an unknown one.

COEL'DER, *n* an elder of the same rank.

COLEC'TION, *n* joint election.

CEM'ETERYS (see Cemetery).

Ce'lum, § *n* heaven; a soffit.

CEN'OBYS (see Cenoby).

COEM'PTION, *n* buying together. [diarrhea.

CE'LIAC, § *a* relating to the lower belly; —FLUX, *n*

COEM'PTION, *n* buying up the whole quantity.

COENJOY', *vi* enjoy together.

COE'QUAL, *a* of the same rank; —, *n* one who is do.; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, COE'QUAL'ITY, *n*.

COERC'E [—by, —with], *vt* restrain; force; COER'CIBLE, *a*; —CIBLENESS, *n*; —CED, *a*; —CER, *n*; —CIVE, —CITIVE, —CING, *a*; —CIVELY, —CINGLY, *ad*; —CING, —CION, *n* act of doing so; compulsion; —CION BILL, *n* one for repressing anarchy among the Irish.

COESSEN'TIAL, *n* what is of the same essence; —TIAL, *a*; —TIALY, *ad*; —TIAL'ITY, *n* state of d'

COESTAB'LISHMENT, *n* joint establishment.

COESTA'TE, *n* joint estate.
 COETA'NE-AN, -OUS, *n* the same age; -OUSLY, *ad*.
 COETER'NAL, *a* equally eternal; -NALLY, *ad*; -NITY, *n*. [one do.]
 COE'VAL, -VOUS, *a* of the same age; -VAL, *n*
 COEXEC'U-TOR, *n* joint executor; -TRIX, *n*.
 COEXIST', *vi* exist together; -ENT, -ING, *a*; -ING, -ENCE, *n*. [PAN'SION, *n*.]
 COEX-PAND', *vt* expand together; -PAND'ING, *a*;
 COEX-TEND', *vt* extend to the same space or time; -TEN'DING, -TEN'SIVE, *a*; -TEN'SIVELY, *ad*;
 -TEN'SIVENESS, *n*; -TEN'SION, *n*.
 COFF, *n* pilchard offal.
 COFFEE, COF'FA, *n* berry of a tree; drink of do.; meal at which do. is used; -, *a*; -BERRY, *n*;
 -CUP, *n* large cup for drinking do.; -CUPFUL, *n*;
 -HOUSE, -SHOP, *n* where coffee is sold; -HOUSEKEEPER, -MAN, *n*; -MILL, *n* handmill for grinding do.; -PLANTER, *n* grower of do.; -PLANTA'TION, *n*; -POT, -BIGGIN, *n* for preparing do.; -POTFUL, *n*; -ROASTER, *n* man or instrument that roasts do.; -GROUNDS, *n* refuse of do.; -SERVICE, *n* cups, &c., for do.; -STALL, *n* street stall where coffee is sold; -TREE, *n* coffee; -URN, *n* urn for coffee; -WOOD, *n* a cabinet wood; *Café au lait*, with much milk in it.
 COFFER, *n* chest; treasure; sunk panel in vaulting, and between modillions of a cornice; lock for a barge; wooden trough for cleansed tin; lodgment in a dry ditch; -, *vt* treasure up; -ED, *a*; -ER, *a* an officer of the household.
 COFFIN, *n* chest in which a dead body is buried; wooden frame; paste for a pie; pigeonhole for books; paper case in form of a cone; part of a horse's hoof; -, *a*; -, *vt* enclose in do.; -ED, *a*; -LESS, *a*; -MAKER, *n*; -PLATE, *n* inscription on do.; -HANDLES, *npl*; -BONE, *n* in a horse's hoof.
 Coffee, *n* a gang of negro slaves.
 COFOUND'ER, *n* joint founder.
 Cog, *n* a trick; wooden tooth of a wheel; -, *v* wheeled; falsify; lie; fix cogs in a wheel; make a die false; -GED, *a*; -GER, *n* flatterer; -GING, -GERY, *n* cheat, falsehood; -WARE, *n* coarse cloths; -WHEEL, *n* one with wooden
 Cog, Cog'GLE, *n* cockboat. [teeth.
 COG'ENT, *a* forcible; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, CO'GENCY, *n*.
 COGE'NIAL (see Congenial).
 COG'GLESTONE, *n* Cobblestone.
 COG'ITATE [-ON, -UPON], *vi* think over; COGI-TA'TION, COG'ITA-TING, *n*; -BLE, *a*; -TER, *n*; -TIVE, -TING, *a*; -TIVELY, *ad*; -TIVENESS, -TIVITY, *n*.
 Cognac', Cogniac, *n* French brandy.
 COG'NATE, Cognatus, *n* relation by the mother's side; -NESS, COGA'TION, *n* do.; -, *a* akin by blood.
 COG-NIT'ION, -NIZANCE, -NOS'CENCE, *n* knowledge; right to try a suit; acknowledgment of a fine; -NIZANT [-OF], *a* knowing; -NIZABLE, -NOS'CIBLE, *a* knowable; liable to jurisdiction; -NIZABLY, *ad*; -NOSCIBIL'ITY, *n*; -NITIVE, NOS'CITIVE, *a* having the power of knowing; -NIZER, *n* one who acknowledges a fine; -NIZEE', *n* one to whom acknowledged.
 Cognoscent'ie, *n* connoisseur; *Cogno'vit*, *n* suffering judgment to be entered without trial.
 COGNO'MEN, *n* family name, appellation.
 COGNO'MINAL, *a* having the same name; COGNO-MIN'ITY, *n* state of do.; COGNO'M-INATE, *vt* give an additional name; -INA'TION, *n*.
 COGUAR'DIAN, *n* joint guardian.
 COGUE, *n* small wooden vessel; dram.
 COHAB'IT, *vi* live together; do. as man and wife; -ITANT, *n* one so living; -ITING, -ITA'TION, *n*.
 CO'HEIR [-WITH, -TO], *n* joint heir; -ESS, *n*.
 COHER'ALD, *n* joint herald. [woman do.]
 COHE'RE, *vt* stick together; agree; connect; COHE'-RING, -RENT, -SIVE, *a*; -RENTLY, -SIVE-LY, *ad*; -RABLE, -SIBLE, *a*; -RENCE, -RENCY, -SION, -SIVENESS, *n*; -RENTIFIC, *a* causing coherence.
 COHIB'IT, *vt* restrain; -IT'ION, -ENCY, *n* restraint.
 CO'HO-BATE, *vt* redistill; -BA'TION, *n*; -BATED, *a*.
 CO'HORT, *n* body of warriors; -A'TION, *n* encouragement by words.
 Coho'ze, Coho'es, *n* waterfall.
 COIF, *n* headdress; cap; serjeant's cap; dignity of serjeant at law; -, *vt* put on do.; -ED, *a*;
 Coiffure, *n* headdress; Coiff'eur, *n* hairdresser.
 COIGNE, COIN, *n* corner; quoin.
 Coigne, Coin'y, *vi* live by extortion.

COL, *n* rope wound up in a ring; winding; tur-moil; - [-round], *vt*; -ED, *a*; -ING, *a*, *n*.
 COIN, *n* money stamped; metal money; -, *vt* make do.; invent; forge; -ED, *a*; -ING, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ING, -AGE, *n*.
 COINCIDE [-WITH], *vi* fall on the same point; agree; COINCIDE'NDER, *n*; -CIDENCE, -CIDENCY, -CIDENT, *n* happening together; agreement, concurrence; COINCID'ING, COIN'-CIDENT, *a* do.; -CIDENTLY, *ad*.
 COINDICA'TION, *n* concurrence of tokens.
 COINHAB'ITING, *a* dwelling together.
 COINHEER'ITANCE, *n* joint inheritance; -TOR, *n*.
 COIN'TEREST, *n* joint interest. [coheir.]
 COIN'QUI-NATE, *vt* pollute; -NA'TION, *n*.
 COIKSTANTA'NEOUS, *a* instantaneous at the same
 Coin, *n* coconut yarn or rope; -, *a*. [moment.
 COIS'TRIL (see Kestrel).
 COIT (see Quoit). COIT'ION, *n* copulation.
 COJOIN', *vi* conjoin.
 COJU'ROR, *n* fellowjuror; compurgator.
 COKE, *n* coal burnt to charcoal; -, *v* make or become coke; -ED, *a*; -BURNER, *n*; -OVEN, *n*; CO'KING, *n*.
 CO'KER-NUT, *n* nut of a palm; -PALM, *n*; -NUT-OIL, *n*; -NUTSHELL, *n*; -NUTHUSK, *n*; -COL'ANDER, *n* Cullender. [NUTFIBRE, *n*.]
 COL'ATURE, COLA'TION, *n* straining, filtration.
 COL'ARIN, *n* frieze of a capital.
 COL'APHIZE, *vt* buffet.
 COL. for Colonel, College.
 COL'BERTINE, *n* kind of lace.
 Col'chi-cum, *n* meadow saffron; -CINE, *n* alkaloid from do.
 Col'cothar, *n* oxide of iron.
 COLD, *a* cooled; not hot; chill; reserved; -, *n* sensation of chill; cause of coldness; catarrh; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*; -ISH, *a* rather cold; -BLOODED, -HEARTED, *a* with cold blood, &c.; without feeling; -BLOODEDNESS, -HEARTED-NESS, *n*; -BATH, *n*; -BATHING, *n*; -BLAST, *n* cold air; -CHISEL, *n* for cutting metal; -CREAM, *n* apomatum; -DRAWN, *a* drawn cold; -FINCH, *n* a bird; -HARBOR, *n* shelter against the cold; an inn; -KIND, *a* having coldness and kindness united; -SERVED, *a* served up cold; tiresome; -SHOULDER, *n* neglect; -SHORT, *a* brittle when cold; impure.
 COLD'WATER-CURE, *n* medical treatment by cold water only; -PUMP, -WELL, -RESERVOIR, *n* for condensation of steam. In cold blood, without heat (see Cool).
 CO'LDSTREAMS, *npl* 2nd Regiment of Footguards.
 CO'LE, -WORT, *n* kind of cabbage; name of an English clan; -MOUSE, *n* a titmouse; -PERCH, *n* a fish; -RAPE, -SEED, *n* a plant.
 COLEG'ATEE, *n* joint legate.
 COLEOP'TERAL, -TEROUS, *a* having four wings and six legs; -TERAN, *n*, -TERA, *pl* beetle do.; -TERIST, *n* student of do.
 COLES'-SEE, *n* partner in a lease; -SOR, *n* do.
 COL'ET, *n* an acolyte.
 COL'IC, *n* disorder of the abdomen; -IC, -ICAL.
 COL'IN, *n* Virginian partridge. [ICKY, *a*.]
 COL'ING, *n* an apple.
 COL'INIL, *n* a medicinal plant.
 Colise'um, *n* a large building at Rome.
 COLL, *vt* embrace; -ING, *n*.
 COLLABEFAC'TION, *n* wasting away.
 COLLAB'ORATE, *vi* labour together; -ORATOR, *n*; -ORA'TION, *n*.
 COLLAG'RYMATE, *vi* weep together.
 COLLAPS', *n* falling together of the sides of a vessel; sudden depression; -, *vi* fall together; -ED, COLLAPST', *a*; COLLAP'SION, *n*.
 COLLAG'UEATE, *vt* entangle together.
 COL'LAR, *n* ring, chair or linen band round the neck; badge worn by knights; horizontal piece of timber connecting two rafters; eye in a shroud; -, *vt* put do. on; seize by do.; prepare drawn by rolling up; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*; -AGE, *n* duty on draught horses; -BONE, *n* clavicle; -ED BRAWN, *n*; -BEAM, *n* between two principal rafters; -DAY, *n* when knights appear in their collars; -MAKER, *n*; -OF SS, *n* gold chain of dignity; *Slip the collar*, get free.
 COLLA'TE [-WITH], *vt* compare, bring, or lay together; confer; -ED, *a*; COLLA'TOR, COLLA'TIONER, *n*; COLLA'TRESS, *n* woman do.; COLLA'TABLE, *a*; COLLA'TION, *n* comparing; subscription; a repast; COLLA'TIVE, *a* where the bishop and the patron are the same.

COLLAT'ERAL, *a* put side by side; not immediate; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —**SECURITY**, *n* additional security; **COLLAT'ERAL**, *n* one descended from the same stock, but not linearly related; **COLLAT'ERATE**, *vt* join side by side; **COLLAT'ERIOUS**, *a* contributed by many.

COLLAUD', *vt* join in praising; —**A'TION**, *n*.

COL'LEAGUE, *n* a partner; —**SHIP**, *n*; **COLLE'AGUE**, *vt* unite with.

COLLECT' [—from, —together], *v* gather together; get in money; infer as a consequence; —*one's self*, recover from surprise; —**ED**, *a* gathered together; calm; —**EDLY**, *ad*; —**EDNESS**, *n*; —**IBLE**, *a*; —**A'NEA**, *npl* selection of passages from various writers; —**A'NEOUS**, *a*; —**IT'IOUS**, *a* gathered together.

COLLEC'TION, *n* gathering, *do* of money; —**TING**, *a* *do*; —**TOR**, *n* taxgatherer, &c.; —**TORSHIP**, *n*; —**TORATE**, *n* district of *do*; —**TRESS**, *n* woman *do*; —**TIVE**, *a* gathered into one body; —**TIVELY**, *ad* *do*; —**TIVENESS**, *n*.

COL'LECT, *n* a short prayer.

COLLECTORS, *npl* hairs covering styles.

COL'LEGATE, *vt* send together.

COLLEG'ATORY, *n* joint legatee.

COL'LEGE, *n* a high school; university; corporation; body of electors; **DO**, —**LIKE**, **COLLE'GIAL**, **COLLE'GIATE**, *a*; —**FUL**, *n* as many as a college will hold; —**R**, **COLLE'GIAN**, **COLLE'GIATE**, *n* member of *do*; —**CAP**, *n* cloth or silk cap; —**HORNPIPE**, *n* sailor's hornpipe; —**PUDGING**, *n* kind of pudding; *Collegiate Church*, one having a chapter or body of canons.

COL'LERY (see Colliery).

COL'LET, *n* collar; setting of a jewel; part between the astragal and muzzle; —, *n* acolyte.

COLLET'IC, *a* gluing together; —, *n* substance for *do*.

COL-LI'DE, *vt* strike together; —**LIS'IVE**, *a*; —**LIS'ION**, *n* striking.

COL'LIER, *n* ship carrying coals; coaldigger; —**SHIP**, *n* *do*; —**Y**, *n* coalmine.

COL'LIFLOWER (see Cauliflower).

COL'LI-GATE, *vt* bind together; —**GATING**, —**GA'TION**, —**GENCE**, *n*.

COL'LI-MATE, *vt* correct error of line of sight; wink with one eye; —**MATING**, *a*; —**MA'TION**, *n*; —**MA'TOR**, *n*.

COLLIN'E-ATE, *vt* aim at a mark; —**EA'TION**, *n* act *COL'LING* (see Coll). [of directing in a right line.

COLLIN'GUAL, *a* having the same tongue.

COL'LI-QUATE, *v* melt; —**QUATION**, —**QUEFACTION**, *n*; **COLLIQ'UABLE**, *a*; —**UATIVE**, **COL'LIQUANT**, *a* having the power of melting; —**UAMENT**, *n* substance to which anything is brought by being *COLLI'SION* (see Collide). [melted.

COLLISTRIG'ATED, *a* pilloried.

COLLIT'IGANT, *a* wrangling together; —, *n* fellow-wrangler. [—**CA'TION**, *n*.

COL'LO-CATE, *vt* place; arrange; —**CATE**, —**CATED**, *a*; **COLLOCU'TION**, *n* conference; —**TOR**, *n*.

COLLO'DION, **COLLO'DIOP'ODIDE**, *n* used in daguerrotyping; —, *a*.

COLLO'GUE, *v* wheedle; plot together; **COLLO'GUING**, *n*. [a child.

COL'TOP, *n* small slice of meat; four or five sheep; **COL'LOQUY**, *n* dialogue; common conversation; **COLLO'QUIAL**, *a* after the manner of *do*; —**ALLY**, *ad* *do*; —**ALNESS**, —**AL'ITY**, *n*; —**ALIZE**, *vt* make conversational; —**ALISM**, *n* phrase used in conversation; **COL'LOQUIST**, *n* speaker in a dialogue.

COL'LOW, **COL'LY**, *n* coalsmut; **COL'LY**, *vt* grime with *do*. [dency to *do*.

COLLUTU'ATION, *n* contest; **COLLUT'ANCY**, *n* ten-*COLLU'DE* [—with], *vi* play into each other's hands fraudulently; —**R**, *n*; **COLLU'DING**, **COLLU'SION**, *n*; —**SIVE**, —**SORY**, *a*; —**SIVELY**, *ad*; —**SIVENESS**, *n*. [are combined.

COL'UUM, *L* *n* neck; point where stem and root **COLUTO'R'UM**, *n* mouthwash.

COL'UWI-ES, *n* collection of filth; a fluid mass; —**A'RIUM**, *n* well or drain for *do*.

COL'LY, *n* sheepdog.

COL'LYRITE, *n* kind of lithomarge.

COLLY'R'UM, *n* eyemedicine.

COL'MAR, *n* a pear.

COL'OBUS, *n* kind of monkey.

Colocynth, **Colocyn'this**, **Coloquin'tida**, *n* the bitter apple; medicinal plant; —**THINE**, *a*; —**TINE**, *n* principle of *do*.

COLO'GNE-WATER, *n* a perfume; —**EARTH**, *n* a paint.

COL'OLATE, *n* a fossil.

COLOM'B'IAN, &c. (see Columbia).

Co'lon, *n* a stop (:); large intestine.

COLONA'DE, **COLONNA'DE**, *n* range of columns.

COL'ONEL, *n* commander of a regiment; —, *vi* play the commander; —**CR**, —**SHIP**, *n*; —**INCHIEF**, —**GENERAL**, *n*; —*en second*, *n* assistant *do*.

COLON'ICAL, *a* relating to husbandmen.

COL'ONY, *n* settlement formed in a foreign land by a mother country; **COLO'NIAL**, *a*; **COLO'NIALLY**, *ad*; **COL'ONIZE**, *vt* settle *do*; **COL'ONIZABLE**, *a*; **COL'ONIZED**, *a*; **COL'ONIZING**, *a*; **COLONIZA'TION**, **COL'ONIZING**, *n*; **COLONIZA'TIONIST**, *n* one who advocates colonizing; **COL'ONIST**, *n* a settler; **COL'ONIZER**, *n* one who forms a settlement; **COL'ONIALIZE**, *v* make or become like a colony; **COLO'NIAL-IST**, *n* advocate of a colony; —**ISM**, *n* phrase or practise used in a colony only.

COL'OPHON, **COLOPH'ONY**, *n* conclusion of a book; printer's name; a gum; **COLOPHO'NIAN**, *a*; **COLOPH'ONITE**, *n* kind of garnet.

Coloquin'tida, *n* (see Colocynth).

COL'OR, **COL'OUR**, *n* tint; dye; paint; flush; pretense; flag; badge; —, *v* *do*; —*over*, use a pretense; —**ATE**, —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ER**, —**IST**, *n*; —**ING**, —**A'TION**, *n*; —**LESS**, *a* without color; —**LESSNESS**, *n*; —**ABLE**, *a* that may be colored; specious; —**ABLY**, *ad*; —**ABLENESS**, *n*; —**ATURE**, *n* agreeable variations of tones; —**IF'IC**, *a* making color; —**MAN**, *n* one who deals in *do*; —**MAKER**, *n*; —**WORKS**, *n*; —**SERJEANT**, *n* one who bears a flag; —**BLINDNESS**, *n* inability to distinguish colors.

COLOS'SAL, —**SIC**, —**SE'AN**, *a* large; —**SALLY**, *ad*; —**SALNESS**, *n*; —**SUS**, **Colosse'**, *n* *do* statue; —**SE'UM**, *n* *do* building; —**SUSWISE**, *ad* like a colossus; —**SIANS**, *n* epistle to people of Colosse.

Colos'trum, *n* first milk; turpentine and egg-yolk; —**TRA'TION**, *n* disease from sucking *do*.

Colport'er, **Colpor'teur**, *n* pedlar, hawker; —**AGE**, *n* business of *do*.

COL'ST'AFF (see Cowstaff).

COLT, *n* young male horse; foolish young fellow; young inquestman; one for the first time in office; knotted rope; —, *v* frisk; befool; beat with a knotted rope; —**ISH**, *a*; —**ISHLY**, *ad*; —**ISHNESS**, *n*; —**ING**, *n* beating; —**SFOOT**, *n* a plant; —**STOOTH**, *n* imperfect tooth; love of youthful pleasure; —**EVIL**, *n* swelling in the sheath.

COL'TER, *n* cutting part of a plow.

Col'u-ber, *L* *n* a snake; —**BRIF'EROUS**, *a* bearing *do*; —**BRINE**, *a* snaky; crafty.

Colum'ba, **Calum'ba**, **Colum'bo**, **Colom'ba**, *n* a medicinal root.

Columba'ria, **COLUM'BARY**, *n* dove-cot; holes left in the wall for ends of timbers; niches in a mausoleum; **Columba'rium**, *n* a mausoleum; **COL'UMBINE**, *a* dove-like; **COL'UMBINE**, *n* a plant; violet color; pantomimic heroine.

COLUM'BIA, *n* country in S. America; —**BIAN**, *n* native of *do*; —**BIAN**, *a* relating to *do*, **Columbus**, or America; —**BIUM**, *n* a metal; —**BITE**, *n* ore of *do*; —**BATE**, *n* salt of *do*; —**BIC**, *a*; —**BO** (see Columbia); —**BUSLIKE**, *a* like a discoverer; *Hail, Columbia!* Americo-English national air.

COL'UMEL, **Columel'ta**, *n* little column; central part of a moss or capsule.

Col'umen, *n* a kingpost.

COLUM'ITY, *n* safety.

COL'UMX, *n* cylindrical post; body of troops; perpendicular section of a page; aggregate stamen; —*s*, *pl* used for a newspaper; —**RULE**, *n* such as is in the middle of this page; —**ED**, *a*; **COLUM'NAR**, **COLUMNA'RIAN**, *a* like a column; —**IF'ERA**, *n* a malvaceous plant.

COLU'RE, *n* an imaginary great circle on the globe.

COLUTE'A, *n* bladder senna.

Colymb'us, *n* a waterfowl.

Col'za, *n* a cabbage; —**OIL**, *n*.

Com. for Commissioner, Commander, Commissary, Commodore.

Co'ma, *n* swoon; disposition to sleep; **COMATO'sE**, *a*.

Co'ma, *n* hair; hairy appearance round a plant; hairlike branches of a tree; **COM'ATE**, *a* (see Co'march, *n* governor of a city. [Comet].

Co'mart, *n* joint contract.

Co'mate, *n* companion.

COMB, *n* **Combe**, **COOMB**, *n* crest of a hill; hollow between two hills open at one end only.

COMB, *n* instrument for separating the hair; crest of a cock; cells of bees; —, *vt* use *do*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**BROACH**, *n* tooth of a wool-comb; —**BRUSH**, *n* to clean combs; —**BAG**, —**CASE**, *n*; —**ING**, *n* using a comb; hair to cover a bald

head; —LESS, *a*; —MAKER, —UITTER, *n*; —MAK-
ING, *n*; —BIRD, *n* a gallinacean.
COMBAT, *n* fight, duel; —, *vt* do. —BLE, *a*; —
ER, —ANT, *n*; —ING, —ANT, *a* fighting; —ING, *n*
do; —IVE, *a* inclined to do; —IVELY, *ad*; —
COMBER, *n* a fish (see Cumber). [IVENESS, *n*.
COMBINE [— with, — together], *v* join together;
—MENT, COMBINATION, COMBINING, *n*; —R,
COMBINATOR, *n*; —D, *a*; —DLY, *ad*; COMBI-
NABLE, *a*; COMBINABLENESS, *n*; COMBINATIVE,
a tending to join together; COMBINATE, *a* be-
trothed; *Combinéd locks*, canal locks placed side
by side; COMBINATION-AL, *a* relating to combina-
tions of workmen or independents; —IST, *n*
one engaged in do.
COMBUST, *a* not above 81° from the sun.
COMBUSTIVE, *a* ready to take fire; —TION, *n*
burning; —TIBLE, *a* that will burn; —TIBLITY,
—TIBLENESS, *n*; —TIBLE, *n* what will burn.
COME* (came), *vi* draw near; reach; happen; —
along, move on the road; —against, strike; —
again, return; —after, follow; —alone, come
singly; —at, reach; —about, happen; come
round; —away, leave; —among, enter among
a crowd; —by, obtain, come near; —back, re-
turn; —before, precede; —behind, succeed;
—between, intervene; —down, descend; —for-
ward, appear; —forth, issue; —in, —into, join
with; accede; —home, break from the ground;
in for, arrive in time for a share; —near, —
nigh, approach in place; be very near; —of, pro-
ceed; issue from; —off, happen; escape; depart;
—off from, depart; —on, advance; thrive; —
on to, enter upon; —over, wheedle; —out, be
discovered; —out of, —out from, issue forth;
—out with, give vent to; —round, change;
wheedle; —short, fail; —to, yield; amount to;
—to one's self, recover; —to pass, happen;
—together, agree; —towards, approach; —up,
make appearance; come into use; slack off;
—up to, amount to; advance; —upon, invade;
—up with, overtake; —under, be included; be
subject; —with, accompany; —without, come
alone; —off, *n* escape; —over, *n* attempt at
wheedling; —out! excl command to a dog; —
out'er, *n* radical reformer; To come, hereafter;
Come your ways, come along.
COMER, *n* one who comes; COMING, *a* approach-
ing, future; Do., excl; Do., *n* arrival; COMING
IN, *n* income; entrance; Come, *n* a sprout.
COMELING, *n* a stranger.
COMELY, *a* becoming; agreeable; —LY, —LILY,
ad; —LINESS, *n*.
COMEDY (see Comic).
COMES-tible, *n*, *a* eatable; —TION, *n* eating up;
COMESsATION, *n* eating together; late supper.
COMET, *n* heavenly body with a luminous append-
age; —ARY, —LIKE, COMETIC, *a*; —OGRAPHY, *n*
description of do.; —OGRAPHER, *n*; —ARIUM, —
ARY, *n* machine to show revolutions of do.
COMET, *n* game at cards.
Comet's, *n* a hummingbird.
COMFIT, COMFITURE, Confiture, *n* dry sweet-
meat; —, *vt* preserve dry with sugar; —MAKER, *n*.
COMFORT, *n* support, countenance; consolation;
enjoyment; —, *vt* do; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, —FUL,
—ING, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*
without comfort; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*;
—ER, *n* who or what comforts; *a* coverlet;
neckscarf; the Holy Ghost; a gin bottle; —
RESS, *n* woman comforter.
COMFREY, *n* a plant; symphytum.
COMIC, COMICAL, *n* mirthraising, laughable;
COMICALLY, *ad*; COMICALNESS, COMICALITY, *n*;
COMEDY, *n* play of such character; COMEDIAN,
n one who plays in do.
COMEDIOGRAPHER, *n* writer of comedies.
COMING-LE (see Commingle).
Comit'ia, *npl* Roman popular assemblies; —IAL,
COMIT-ty, *n* courtesy, civility. [a.
COMMA, *n* a point, thus [,]; an harmonic inter-
val; —TISM, *n* conciseness; COMMAT'ic, COM-
MAT'ICAL, *a*.
COMMAND, *v* order; govern; bid; —, *n* do; act of
do.; scope of do.; —ER, —ANT, —EUR, *n* one
who commands; order of knights; head of a bat-
talion or small ship; —ER IN CHIEF, *n* the chief
leader; —RESS, *n* woman do.; —ERSHIP, *n*; —
ANCY GENERAL, *n* jurisdiction of a Spanish go-
vernor; —ING, —ATORY, *a* giving command;
powerful; —INGLY, *ad*; —MENT, *n* command;
one of the ten laws of the Jews; —ERY, *n* body

of knights of an order; benefice of do.; —ITE, *n*
a company with sleeping partner irresponsible.
—ITAIRE, *n* responsible managing partner; —
COM MARK, *n* border. [ITE SYSTEM, *n*.
COMMAS'ULATE, *vi* become hardy. [AL'ITY, *n*.
COMMATE'RI-AL, *a* consisting of same matter;
COMMEAS'URABLE, *a* commensurable.
Commecator, *n* messenger.
Comme il faut, *fr*, as it should be.
COMMELINE, *n* a plant.
COMMEN'O-RATE, *vt* keep in or bring to memory;
—RATING, —RATIVE, —RATORY, *a*; —RATING, —
RA'TION, —RATOR, *n*; —RABLE, *a*.
COMMENCE [— by, — with, — at, — from], *v*
begin; take an academical degree; —MENT, *n*
beginning, time when degrees are taken; COM-
MEN'GING, *a*, *n*.
COMMENT [— for], *vt* hold up as worthy; Do.,
—A'TION, —ATORY, *n* praise; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY,
ad; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ING, —ATORY, *a*; —ER, *n*.
Comment-dam, *n* a living temporarily held or an-
nexed; —DATORY, *a*; —DATOR, *n* president; consul.
COMMEN'SAL, *n* one who eats at the same table;
—SA'TION, *n* so doing; —SAL'ITY, *n* fellowship at
table.
COMMENS'U-RATE, *vt* bring to some common stand-
ard; —RATE [— to], *a* brought to do; equal;
—RATELY, *ad*; —RATENESS, —RA'TION, *n*; —IA-
BLE, *a* having a common measure; —RABLY, *ad*;
—RABLENESS, —RABIL'ITY, *n*.
COMMENT, *n* note; COMMENT' [— on], —ATE, *v*
make do; COMMENT'ER, —ATOR, *n*; —A'TORSHIP,
n; —ING, —ATIVE, —ATO'RIAL, *a*; —ARY, *n* collec-
COMMENTIT'IOUS, *a* fictitious. [tion of do.
COMMERCE, *n* trade; intercourse; game at cards;
COMMER'CE, *vi* do; COMMER'CIAL, *a* relating to or
carrying on trade; COMMER'CIALLY, *ad*.
Commere, *n* common mother; gossip.
COMMESSA'TION (see Cosmession). [n.
COMMET'IC, —ICS (see Cosmetic).
COMMI-GRATE, *vi* migrate in a body; —GRA'TION,
COMMINATE, *vt* threaten; COMMINATION, *n* threat-
ening; COMMINATORY, *a* do.
COMMIN'GLE, *v* mix or unite together.
COMMINUTE, COMMIN'UATE, *vt* grind to powder;
—UTION, *n*; —UIBLE, *a*.
COMMISS'ER-ATE, *vt* pity; —A'TION, *n*; —ATING, —
ATIVE, *a*; —ATIVELY, *ad*; —ABLE, *a*; —ATOR, *n*.
COMMISSAR'IAL, *n* body of officers who have charge
of provisioning; COMMISSARY, *n* one of do.; Do.
SHIP, *n*; —GENERAL, *n* chief do.; COMMISSAR'IAL,
a; COMMISSARY, *Commissaire*, *n* an officer of
police; delegate of a bishop.
COMMISS'ION, *n* act of committing; trust; warrant
of authority; brokerage; body of commissioners;
Do., —ATE, *vt* authorize; Do., —AL, —ARY, —ED,
a; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* one who commissions or is
commissioned; COMMISS'IONERSHIP, *n* office of
do.; —MERCHANT, —AGENT, *n* one who carries on
business for others; —er of lieutenantcy, deputy
lieutenant.
COMMIT' [— to], *v* intrust; deposit; do; send to
prison; expose; —MENT, —TAL, —TING, *n* act of
so doing; —TING, COMMISS'IVE, *a*; —ABLE, —
TIBLE, *a*; —TER, —TOR, *n*; —TEE, *n* person or
body of persons appointed to examine or manage;
trustee of a lunatic; —TEEMAN, *n*; —TEESHIP, *n*.
COMMISS'URE, *n* joint; seam. [office of do.
COMMIX', *v* mingle; —ING, —ION, —TION, —TURE, *n*.
COMM'ODATE, *n* a gratuitous loan.
COMM'ODIOUS [— for], *a* convenient, useful; —LY,
ad; —NESS, *n*; COMM'ODITY, *n* advantage; wares;
COMM'ODE, *n* a headress; piece of furniture.
COMMODORE, *n* commander of a squadron or
yacht club; ship of do.
COMM'ODULATION, *n* measure.
Commoigne, *n* a monk of the same convent.
COMMON,* [— to], belonging equally to many;
having no owner; vulgar; usual; of no rank;
lewd; often; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —PLACE, *a*
ordinary; —PLACENESS, *n*; —PLACE, *n* memo-
randum; —PLACEBOOK, *n* do. book; —ALTY
—AL'ITY, *n* common people; community; —
BAIL, *n* prostituted security for another; fic-
tious bail; —CARRIER, *n* a general carrier; —
COUNCIL, *n* town council; —COUNCILMAN, *n*;
—CRIER, *n* town crier; —ER, *n* one of the common
people; a gentleman not a peer; a member of
the House of Commons; one having a right of
common; Oxford student of second rank; pro-
stitute; —HALL, *n* hall for meeting of citizens;

meeting of citizens of London; — **HANGMAN**, *n*; — **KISSING**, *n* indiscriminate salutation; — **LAW**, *n* the old English unwritten law; law other than Chancery; — **LAWYER**, *n* one versed in do.; — **LAW COURT**, *n* supreme courts and those of Queen's Bench, Common Pleas, Exchequer, and of Counties; — **LAW JUDGE**, *n*; — **LAW REPORTS**, *n* reports of do.; — **MEASURE**, *n* number or magnitude divisible without a remainder; — **PLEAS**, *n* a superior civil court in England and Ireland, and an inferior one in the United States; — **PITCH**, *n* where length of rafter is $\frac{1}{2}$ of the span; — **PRAYER**, *n* formula of worship; Anglican do.; — **SENSE**, *n* natural understanding in relation to common business; — **SENSE**, *a do.*; — **SENSE VIEW**, *n*; — **SENSE MAN**, *n*; — **ROAD STEAMCARRIAGE**, *n*; — **SCHOOL**, *n* public school; — **SCHOOL SYSTEM**, *n* that of New England; — **SCHOOL FUND**, *n*; — **SEWER**, *n*; — **SOLDIER**, *n* private soldier; — **WEAL**, *n* public good; commonwealth; — **WEALTH**, *n* public good; the community; state; republic; — **WEALTH'S MAN**, *n* supporter of do.

COM'MON, *n* open ground equally used by citizens of a township; public unenclosed ground; — *vi* have a joint right; — **AGE**, *n* right of feeding on do.; — **ABLE**, *a* held in common law; arable; *In common*, equally with another, indiscriminately. **COM'MONS**, *npl* the body of townships; the people; elective house of English legislature; food provided at a public table; — **HOUSE**, *n* House of Commons; **COM'MON**, *vi* eat in public; **Doc'tors' Com'mons**, *n* seat of the English ecclesiastical courts.

COM'MONTY, *n* land in joint ownership. **COMMON'ION**, *n* warning; **COMMON'TIVE**, — **COMMON'STRATE**, *vt* teach. [**TORY**, *a do.* **COM'MO-RANCE**, — **RANCY**, — **RA'TION**, *n* dwelling; — **RANT**, *a do.*

COMMO'RIENT, *a* dying at the same time. **COM'MOTHER**, *n* fellow godmother. **COMMO'VE**, *vt* disturb; — **D**, *a*; **COMMO'TION**, *n* agitation; **COMMO'TIONER**, *n* disturber. **COM'MUNE**, *a* common.

Com'mune, *n* township in France; **COMMU'NAL**, *a*. **COMMU'NE** [— with], *vi* talk together; partake of the communion; — *n*, a Communion.

Commu'nibus annis, *L* taking one year with another; — *locis*, taking one place with another.

COMMU'NI-GATE [— to, — with, — by], *v* impart; share; partake of the communion; — **GA'TION**, *n* act of so doing; common inlet; intercourse; intelligence; — **CABLE**, *a*; — **CABLENESS**, — **CABIL'ITY**, *n*; — **CATING**, — **CANT**, — **CATORY**, *a*; — **CATED**, *a* supplied by a tyrant; — **QUE**, *a* process of French despotism; an official fabrication of do.; — **CATIVE**, *a* ready to impart; — **CATIVELY**, *ad*; — **CATIVENESS**, *n*; — **CATOR**, *n*.

COMMU'NION, *n* act of communing; fellowship; common worship; celebration of the Eucharist; — **NICANT**, *n* one receiving do.; — **NIION SERVICE**, *n* form of do.; — **NIION TABLE**, *n* table for do.; — **NIIONIST**, *n* one of the same communion.

COMMU'NITY, *n* commonwealth; corporation; common possession; — *OF WIVES*; — *OF GOODS*; **COMMUNIST**, *n* advocate of do.; **COMMUNIS'TIC**, **COMMUNIS'TICAL**, *a*; **COMMUNIS'TICALLY**, *ad*.

COMMUNIT'ION, *n* general fortification.

COMMU'TE [— for], *v* buy off one thing by another; substitute something less; **COMMU'TED**, *a*; — **TABLE**, *a*; — **TABleness**, — **TABIL'ITY**, *n*; — **TAT'ION**, — **TING**, *n*; — **TATOR**, *n*; — **TATIVE**, *a* relating to exchange; — **TATIVELY**, *ad*; **COMMU'TUAL**, *a*.

COMO'SE, *a* hairy (see *Coma*). [*a reciprocal*]

COMPACT, *vt* join together with firmness and in a small space; league together; — *a*, held together; dense; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, — **EDNESS**, *n*; — **ED**, *a*; — **EDLY**, *ad*; — **ER**, *n*; — **IBLE**, *a*; — **URE**, *n* structure; **COM'PACT**, *n* contract; league.

COMPA'G-NATE, *vt* set together in system; — **INA'TION**, *n* act of so doing; **COMPA'GES**, *n* a structure of many parts.

COM'FANY, *n* fellowship; guild; amusement; body of about 100 footsoldiers; body corporate; trading society; — *v* associate; be gay; — **KEEPING**, *n* gaiety; state of courtship.

COMPA'XION, *n* a fellow; associate; hut over a ship ladder; — *vt* make alike; — **ABLE**, **COM'PANIABLE**, **COM'PANABLE**, *a* sociable; — **ABLY**, *ad*; — **ABleness**, **COM'PANIABLENESS**, **COM'PANABLENESS**, *n*; — **LESS**, *a* — **SHIP**, *n* fellowship; body of printers working together; — *OF THE BATH*,

n a member below a knight; — **WAY**, *n* cabin staircase.

COMPA'RE [— with, — to, — together], *v* liken, measure one thing by another; — **R**, *n*; **COM'PAR'ISON**, — **ING**, *n* act of so doing; similitude; — **ATIVE**, *a* reckoned by comparing; — **ATIVELY**, *ad*; — **ATIVENESS**, *n*; — **ATIVE**, *n* higher degree of an adjective; **Com'parates**, *npl* two things compared; **COM'PARA-BLE**, *a*; — **BLY**, *ad*; — **COMPARA'TION**, *n* provision. [**BLENESS**, *n*]

COMPART, *vt* mark out into parts; — **MENT**, — **IMENT**, *n* part, member, division; — **IT'ION**, *n* act of parting.

COMPART'NER, — **SHIP**, *n* (see *Copartner*).

COM'PASS [— with], *vt* encircle; walk round; invest; attain; contrive; — *n* round; reach; power of voice; extent of key; seaman's compass; — **ES**, *npl* instrument for making circles; — **ABLE**, *a*; — **BOX**, *n* box for seaman's compass; — **CARD**, *n* for do.; — **NEEDLE**, *n* for do.; — **DIAL**, *n* a box dial; — **HEADED**, *a* round; — **PLANE**, *n* a tool; — **ROOF**, *n* arched roof; — **SAW**, *n* for cutting circles; — **WINDOW**, *n* bay window.

COMPAS'SION [— for], *n* pity; — **ATE**, *vt do.*; — **ABLE**, *a*; — **ATE**, — **ARY**, *a* merciful; — **ATELY**, *ad*; — **ATENESS**, *n*. [**SIPRY**]

COMPA'TERNITY, *n* fellowship as godfathers; **gos-** **COMPA'T-IBLE** [— with], *a* suitable to; consistent; — **BLY**, *ad*; — **BLENESS**, — **BIL'ITY**, *n*.

COMPA'TIENT, *a* suffering together.

COMPA'TRIOT, *n* fellowcountryman; — *a*; — **ISM**, *n* state of do.

COMPEER, *n* equal; mate; — *vt do.*

COMPEL [— by], *vt* force to some act; call forth; — **ABLE**, *a*; — **LABLY**, *ad*; — **LER**, *n*; — **LING**, *n*. **COMPEL'LING**, **COMPEL'LATORY**, **COMPU'L-SATIVE**, — **SATORY**, — **SORY**, — **SIVE**, *a*; — **SORILY**, — **SIVELY**, — **SATIVELY**, *ad*; — **SION**, — **SIVENESS**, *n* act of compelling.

COMPELLA'TION, *n* ceremonious appellation.

COM'PEND, **COMPEN'DIUM**, *n* abridgment; summary; — **OUS**, — **A'RIOUS**, *a* abridged; — **OUSLY**, *ad*; — **OUSNESS**, — **OS'ITY**, *n*; — **ATE**, *vt* sum together; comprehend.

COM'PEN-SATE [— for, — with], **COMPEN'-SATE**, **COM'PEN'S-E**, *v* recompense; pay what is due or for injury done; — **GA'TION**, — **SATING**, *n do.*; — **SATED**, *a* — **SATING**, — **SATIVE**, — **SATORY**, *a*; — **SABLE**, *a*; — **SA'TION**, *n do.*; — **SATING BALANCE**, *n* one to equal.

Com'perage, *n* gossipry. [*ize temperature*]

COMPEREN'DI-NATE, *vt* delay; — **NA'TION**, *n do.*

COMPE'TE [— for, — with, — by], **COM'PETIZE**, *vt* rival, contend; **COMPE'TITOR**, *n*; — **ITRESS**, — **ITRIX**, *n* woman do.; — **ITIVE**, — **ITORY**, **COMPE'TING**, *a*; — **IT'ION**, **COMPE'TING**, *n*.

COM'PE-TENT [— for], *a* fitting; skilful; moderate; — **TENTLY**, *ad*; — **TENCE**, — **TENCY**, *n* state of do.; **COMPE'TIBLE**, *a* suitable to; **COMPE'TIBLENESS**, *n*.

COMPI'LE, [— from], *vt* put together; make up a work from several authorities; compose do.; — **R**, **COMPILA'TOR**, *n*; — **MENT**, **COMPILA'TION**, *n*; **COMPI'LABLE**, *a*.

COM'PITAL, *a* relating to cross streets; — **IT'IOUS**, *a* relating to the *Compitalia*, or feasts celebrated in do. [**LY**, *ad*; — **CENCE**, — **CENCY**, *n*]

COMPLA'GENT, — **CEN'TIAL**, *a* civil; mild; — **CENT-Complaisant**, *a* outwardly civil; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, **COMPLAISANCE**, *n*.

COMPLA'IN [— of, — to], *v* utter expressions of grief, sorrow, blame; — **ABLE**, *a*; — **ER**, — **ANT**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; **COMPLAIN'T**, *n* accusation; grief; illness; — **FUL**, **COMPLAIN'TFUL**, *a*.

COMPLA'NATE, **COMPLA'NE**, *vt* make level; — *a* **COMPLEAT** (see *Complete*). [**flat**]

COMPLE'TE [— in], *a* perfect; full; whole; — [— by, — with], *vt* finish; end; — **LY**, *ad*; — **MENT**, — **NESS**, **COMPLE'TION**, **COMPLE'TING**, *n do.*; **COMPLE'TIVE**, — **TING**, — **TORY**, *a* filling; fulfilling; **COMPLE'TORY**, *n* compline.

COMPLEMENT [— to], *n* complete set; what is wanted to complete something; **COMPLEMENT'-AL**, — **ARY**, *a*.

COM'PLEX, **COM'PLEXED**, **COM'PLICATED**, *a* not simple; intricate; entangled; **COM'PLEXLY**, **COM'PLICATEDLY**, *ad*; **COM'PLICATE**, *vt* entangle; make intricate; **COMPLICA'TION**, **COM'PLETELY**, **COM'PLEXNESS**, **COM'PLEX'EDNESS**, **COM'PLEX'URE**, **COM'PLICATEDNESS**, **COM'PLICACY**, **COM'PLICATING**, *n* entanglement; intricacy; **COM'PLICATED**, *a*.

COMPLEX'ION, *n* color of the skin; complication; — **AL**, — **ARY**, *a*; — **ED**, *a*; — **ALLY**, *ad*.

COM'PLICE, *n* accomplice; COMPLIC'ITY [— in], *n* state of being so.

COMPLY' [— with], *vi* yield, acquiesce; COMPLY'ING, COMPLY'ANCE, *n* yielding; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *n*; —ANT, *a* do.; —ANTLY, *ad*.

COM'PLIMENT, *n* overflow civility; praise; favor; COMPLIMENT' [— by, — on, — for], *v* soothe with do.; COMPLIMENT'ED, *a*; —ARY, —ING, —ATIVE, —AL, *a*; —ALLY, —ARILY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —ER, COMPLEMENT'ARY, *n*.

COM'PLINE, COM'PLIN, *n* last Romish night prayer. COM'PLISH (see Accomplish).

COM'PLORE, *vt* lament together.

COMPLUVIUM (see Impluvium).

COM'PLOT', *v* plot together; —TING, *a*; —TER, *n*; —MENT, COM'PLOT, *n* do.; —TINGLY, *ad*.

COMPLUTEN'SIAN, *a* belonging to Complutum or Alcalá de Henares.

COM'PON'DERATE, *vt* weigh together.

COMPO'NE, —D, *a* having a bordure of checkered colors. COMPO'NE, *vt* compose.

COMPO'NENT, *n* elementary part of a compound; —*a*.

COM'PORT' [— with], *v* conduct; behave; be suitable; —ABLE, *a*; —MENT, —ANCE, COM'PORT, *n* do., behavior.

COMPORTA'TION, *n* an assemblage.

COMPO'SE, *vt* form a compound; shape; write as an author or musician; soothe; arrange types in a stick; —D, *a* quiet; —DLY, *ad*; —DNESS, *n*; —R, *n* one who composes; author; compositor; COMPO'SING, *a* soothing; Do. DRAUGHT, *n* soothing draught; Do. STICK, Do. RULE, *n* used by compositors; COMPOS'TOR, *n* one who arranges types for printing.

COMPOUND' [— with], *v* mingle; combine; settle by concession; bargain; discharge a debt by paying part; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n* one who compounds; one who pays higher fees at a university; distiller; —ING, *a*; COM'POUND, *a* formed of many parts; Do. interest, *n* interest upon interest; Do. ARCH, *n* with the archivolt moulded into square recesses; Do. PIER, *n* clustered columns; Do., *n* what is compounded or formed of many ingredients; COMPOSIT'ION, COM'POSITE, *n* act of composing or compounding; thing composed or compounded; adjustment; literary, musical, or artistic work; putting together, or synthesis; setting types; discharging a debt by paying part; arrangement for paying tithes; COMPOSITIVE, *a* having power of compounding. COM'POSITE, *n* an architectural order; —*a*, compounded; arranged in dense heads; *Compos mentis*, of sound mind.

COMPOST', *vt* manure; COM'POST, *a* mixed; COM'POST, COMPOST'ION, *n* manure.

COMPO'SURE, *n* composedness.

COMPOSSESS'OR, *n* joint owner.

COMPOS'SIBLE, *a* consistent; —SIBIL'ITY, *n* possibility of existing together.

COMPUTA'TION, *n* drinking together; COM'POTATOR, COMPO'TOR, *n* a fellowdrinker; COM'POTE, *n* fruit preserved in syrup.

COM'POTEST, *n* computer.

COM'POUND, &c. (see Compose).

COMPRECA'TION, *n* public supplication.

COMPRE'HEND', *vt* include; understand; —HEND'ER, *n*; —HEN'SION, *n*; —HEND'ING, *a*; —HEN'SIVE, *a* comprising much; wide; —HEN'SIVELY, *am*; —HEN'SIVENESS, *n*; —HEN'SIBLE, *a*; —HEN'SIBLY, *ad*; —HEN'SIBLENESS, —HENSIBIL'ITY, *n*; —HEN'SOR, *n* one well versed in knowledge.

COMPRESBYTERIAL, *a* relating to Presbyterian fellowship.

COMPRESS' [— into], *v* press together tightly; embrace; —ING, —ION, —URE, *n*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —ED, COMPRESS', *a*; —IBLE, *a* that may be prest; —IBLENESS, —IBL'ITY, *n*; COM'PRESS, *n* a linen

COM'PRIEST, *n* fellowpriest. [pad.]

COM'PRINT, *n* surreptitious printing of a book; COMPRINT', *vt*.

COM'PRISE [— in], *vt* comprehend; include; —PRI'SAL, —PRI'SING, *n*; —PRI'SING, *a*.

COM'PRO-BATE, *vt* concur in proof; —BA'TION, *n*.

COM'PRO-MIZE, —MIZING, *n* adjustment in which concessions are made on each side; —[— by, — with, — for], *v* so to adjust; expose to do.; —MIZED, *a*; —MI'ZABLE, *a*; —MIZER, *n* do.; —MIZING, —MISSO'RIAL, *a*; COM'PROMIT, *vt* pledge; compromise.

COMPROVIN'GIAL, *a* belonging to the same province; —*n*, *n* person do.

COMPT, *a*, *vt*; COMPT'IBLE (see Count, Account).

COMPT, *a* spruce; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

COMPTONITE, *n* kind of zeolite.

COMPTRO'L, COMPTRO'LLER (see Control).

COMPUL'SATIVE, COMPUL'SORY, &c. (see Compel).

COMPUN'C'TIOUS, *a* sorrowful; penitent; —TIOUSLY, *ad*; —TION, *n* penitence; pricking; —TIONLESS, *a*; —TIVE, *a* causing remorse.

COM'PURGATOR, *n* one who by oath testifies another's truthfulness or guiltlessness; COM'PURGA'TION, *n* practise of do.

COMPU'PIL, *n* fellowpupil.

COMPU'TE [— at], COM'PUTATE, *vt* reckon; COMPU'TED, *a*; COMPU'TOR, COMPUTA'TOR, COM'PUTIST, *n*; COMPUTA'TION, COMPU'TING, *n*; —TABLE, *a*; —TABIL'ITY, *n*. [n fellowrogue.]

COM'RADE, *n* companion; —SHIP, *n*; COM'ROGUE, CON* (see Co). CON, *n* for *contra*, against.

CON*, *vt* study, know. CON, *for* Constance.

CON amo're, *lt*, with love or pleasure.

CONA'TUS, *n* an effort.

CONCAVE'RATE, *vt* lay concave over; —RATED, *a*; —RATING, —RA'TION, *n* vaulting.

CONCAT'E-NATE,* *vt* link together; —NATED, *a* —NATING, —NA'TION, *n*.

CONCAUSE', *n* joint cause.

CON'CAVE, CONCA'VOUS, *n* hollow like inside of a bowl; —*n*, hollow; —*vt* make hollow; —NESS, CONCAV'ITY, *n*; CONCAVA'TION, *n* making hollow; CONCA'VOUSLY, *ad*; —LENS, *n* having one side flat and one hollow; CONCA'VO-CON'CAVE, *a* hollow on both sides; CONCA'VO-CON'VEX, *a* hollow on one side and convex on the other.

CONCE'AL [— from], *vt* hide; keep secret; —ABLE, *a*; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*. [see Concession.]

CONCE'DE [— to], *v* give up; grant; —D, *a*; —R, *n* CON'CEDENT, CON'CEDENCY (see Coincidence).

CONCE'IT, *v* fancy; conceive; —*n*, *n* do.; conception; overweening pride; —ED, *a* vain; opinionative; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* dull.

CONCET'TO, *n* an ingenious or fanciful thought.

CONCE'IVE [— from], *v* form from the beginning or in the mind; imagine; understand; breed; CONCEIV'ABLE, CONCEPT'IBLE, *a*; CONCEIV'ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, —ABIL'ITY, CONCEPTIBILITY, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ING, CONCEP'TIVE, *a*; —ING, CONCEP'TION, *n* act of conceiving; thing conceived; image in the mind; CONCEP'TIOUS, *n* ready to conceive; CONCEP'TUALIST, *n* one who holds the mind can form general conceptions, or that conceptions are the only universals.

CONCEL'EBRATE, *vt* celebrate together.

CONCENT', *n* agreement, harmony; —ED, *a* made to accord; —FUL, —UAL, *a*.

CONCENT'RATE [— in], CONCENT'ER, CONCENT'TREE, *v* drive into the middle; bring together; bring to a smaller compass; —TRATED, *a*; —TRATIVE, —TRATING, *a*; —TRATIVENESS, —TRIC, —TRICAL, *a* having a common center; —TRICALNESS, —TRIC'ITY, *n*; —TRICALLY, *ad*; —TRATING, —TRA'TION, *n* act of or state of concentrating.

CONCEPTACLE, *n* receptacle; follicle.

CONCEPTIBLE, &c. (see Conceive).

CONCERN', *n* business; weightiness; anxiety; —*vt* relate to; belong to; disturb; —*one's self*, intermeddle; —ED [—ed for], *a* anxious; —EDLY, *ad*; —ED [—ed in], engaged; —MENT, —ANCY, —ING, *n* concern; —ING, *pr* relating to

CONCERT' [— together, — with], *v* settle privately or by agreement; plan; —ED, *a*; —MENT, —ION, *n*; CON'CERT, *n* communication of designs; musical entertainment; Do. PITCH, *n* pitch of the leading note; Do. PLAYER, *n*; Do. TICKET, *n*; Do. ROOM, *n*; *Concerto*, *n* piece composed for a leading instrument.

CONCERT'ATIVE, *n* wrangling; —A'TION, *n* do.

CONCES'SION [— to], *n* conceding; thing conceded; —SARY, —SIGNARY, *a* do.; —SIONIST, *n* one in favor of do.; —SIVE, *a* implying concession; —SIVELY, *ad*.

Concetto, *lt*, *n* conceit.

CONCH, *Conch'a*, *L*, *n* seashell; trumpet; concave ribless surface; —SHELL, CONCH'IFER, *a* a mollusk; —IF'EROUS, *a* yielding shell; —ITE, *n* petrified shell; —OID, *n* curve like a shell; —OID, —OIDAL, *a*; —OLO'GY, —YLOI'OGY, *n* science of shells; —OLOG'IC, —OLOG'ICAL, *a*; —OLO'GIST, —YLOI'OGIST, *n* professor of do.; —OM'ETER, —YLOM'ETER, *n* measure of do.; —YLI'OUS, —YLI-A'CEOUS, *a* relating to do.; —OM'ETRY, —OLOM'ETRY, *n* art of do.

Con'ciator, *n* one who proportions salt for glass.
Concierje, *n* doorkeeper; —*rie*, *n* house of correction.
Concil-i-ate [— by, — with], *vt* win; soften down; reconcile; —*ATED*, *a*; —*A'TION*, —*ATING*, *n*; —*ATING*, —*ATORY*, —*ATIVE*, *a*; —*ATINGLY*, *ad*; —*ATOR*, *n*; —*ABLE*, *a*.
Concil-i-ar, —*ARY*, *a* relating to a council; —*ABLE*, —*AB'ULUM*, *n* a small do.
Concin'-nous, *a* becoming; —*NATE*, *vt* make do; —*NITY*, *n* becomingness.
Con'cion, *n* oration; —*ATOR*, *n* orator, preacher; —*ATORY*, *a*; —*A'TION*, *n*.
Concise, *a* short; in few words; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; —*CONCIS'ION*, *CONCIS'URE*, *n* cutting off.
Conci'te, *CONC'ITATE*, *vt* excite; *CONCITA'TION*, *n*.
Conciti'zen, *n* fellowcitizen.
CONCLAMAT'ION, *n* shout of many together.
CONCLAVE, *n* private room; private assembly of cardinals; *CONCLAVIST*, *n* attendant on do.
CONCLU'DE [— by, — with, — at, — on, — from], *v* end; decide; infer; include; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; —*CONCLU'DING*, —*SION*, *n* do; inference; —*DING*, —*DENT*, —*SIONAL*, *a*; —*DINGLY*, *ad*; —*SIBLE*, *a*; —*SIVE*, —*SORY*, *a* decisive; —*SIVELY*, *ad*; —*SIVENESS*, *n*; —*DING LINE*, *n* line through a Jacob's ladder.
CONCOAGU'-LATE, *vt* curdle one thing with another; —*LATED*, *a*; —*LATING*, —*LA'TION*, *n*.
Concoct', *vt* digest by the stomach; ripen; prepare; [— together,] invent; —*ER*, *n*; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, —*ION*, *n* act of do; maturation by heat or cooking; invention; —*IVE*, *a* having power to *CONCOL'OR*, *a* of one color. [concoct.
Concom'modo, with easy quickness.
CONCOM'I-TANT, *a* accompanying; —*TANTLY*, *ad*; —*TANT*, *n* what accompanies; —*TANCE*, —*TANCY*, *n* state of do.; —*TATE*, *vt* be concomitant with.
CONCORD, *n* agreement; harmony; *CONCORD'*, *vi* agree; *CONCORD'-ABLE*, *a*; —*ABLY*, *ad*; —*ANT*, —*ING*, *a*; —*ANTLY*, *ad*; —*ING*, —*ANCE*, —*ANCY*, *n*; *CONCORD'-ANCE*, *n* dictionary of biblical phrases; —*IST*, *n* writer of do.; —*AT*, *n* treaty between the Pope and a commonwealth.
CONCOR'PO-RATE, *v* unite in one body; —*RATED*, *a*; —*RATING*, —*RA'TION*, *n*; —*RAL*, *a* of the same
Concours', *n* public competition. [body.
CONCONFUS', *n* confluence of many.
CONCRATIT'IOUS, *a* wattled, huddled.
CONCRETE, *vt* create at the same time; —*D*, *a*.
CONCRE'DIT, *vt* intrust; —*ED*, *a*.
CONCREMATION, *n* burning together.
CONCRETE, *CONCREW'*, *v* form or grow into one mass; *CONCRETE*, *n* mass so formed; mortar composition for foundations; the whole subject; *Do.*, *a* formed by concretion; composed of several parts; not abstract; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n* being concrete; coagulation; *CONCRE'TION*, —*TING*, —*TURE*, *n* act or state of concreting; —*TIONAL*, —*TIONARY*, *a*; —*TED*, *a*; —*TING*, —*TIVE*, *a*; —*TIVELY*, *ad*; *CONGRES'-CENCE*, *n* growing together; —*GIVE*, *a* do; —*CIBLE*, *a*; *CONCREMENT*, *n* mass formed by concretion.
CONCRIMINA'TION, *n* joint accusation.
CONCUBINE, *n* woman living with a man in wedlock, but not a wife; inferior wife; *CONCUBI-NAL*, —*NARY*, *a*; —*NAGE*, —*NATE*, *n* state of do.; —*NARY*, *n* one living as a concubine.
CONCUL'-CATE, *vt* tread under foot; —*CA'TION*, *n*.
CONCUMBENCE, *n* lying together.
CONCUS'PIS-CENT, *a* lecherous; —*CENCE*, *n* lust; —*CENT'IAL*, *a*; —*CIBLE*, *a* that may be wished for; —*CIBLENESS*, *n*.
CONCUR' [— in, — with], *vi* meet in one point; agree; act together; —*RENT*, —*RING*, *a* meeting, &c.; happening at the same time; —*RENTLY*, *ad*; —*RING*, —*RENTNESS*, —*RENCE*, —*RENCY*, *n* do; union; agreement in opinion.
CONCUS'-SION, —*SA'TION*, *n* shaking, shock; —*SIVE*, *a* do; —*SED*, *a* shaken; —*ST*, *n* rotten knots; *COND* (see *Cun*). [—*SIONARY*, *n* extortioner.
CONDEMN' [— for, — to], *vt* doom; blame; find guilty or wrong; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *CONDEMNATION*, *n* do; *CONDEMN'-TORY*, *a*; —*BLE*, *a*.
CONDEMN'ED CELL, *n* for criminals sentenced to execution.
CONDENS'E [— from, — into, — to], *CONDENS'ATE*, *v* thicken; make or grow dense; compress; *Do.*, —*D*, *CONDENS'ATE*, *a* thick; compact; —*R*, *n* likewise a vessel for condensing air or steam; *CONDENS'-ING*, —*SATIVE*, *a*; —*SA'TION*, —*SING*, *n*; —*SABLE*, *a*; —*SITY*, *n* denseness.

CON'DER, *n* one who guides herringfishers or directs the helmsman.
CONDESCEND' [— to], *vi* go down from the privileges of a higher rank; stoop; —*ING*, *CONDESCENS'IVE*, *a*; —*INGLY*, *ad*; —*ENCE*, —*ENCY*, —*ING*, *CONDESCENS'ION*, *CONDESCENCE*, *CONDESCENT*, *n*. [CONDIG'NITY, *n*.
CONDIGN, *a* suitable, merited; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*.
CON'DICT, *n* accord, agreement.
CONDISCI'PLE, *n* fellowlearner.
CONDITE, *vt* preserve, season; *CON'DITE*, *a*; *CON'DITING*, *n*; *CON'DIMENT*, *CON'DIMENTUM*, *n* seasoning; *CON'DITOR*, *n*; *CONDITA'NEOUS*, *a* that may be seasoned.
CONDITION, *n* quality; rank; plight; stipulation; —*V*, *v* make terms; —*ED*, —*ATE*, *a* stipulated, having conditions; —*AL*, —*ARY*, *a* do; implying stipulations; —*ALLY*, —*LY*, *ad*; *AL'ITY*, *n*; —*ATE*, *vt* qualify. [pository; hidingplace.
CON'DI-TOR, *n* builder; —*TORY*, —*TO'RUM*, *n* re-
CONDOLE [— with, — on], *v* bewail with others; grieve for another; *CONDO'LING*, —*ATORY*, *a*; —*INGLY*, *ad*; —*ING*, —*ENCE*, —*ENCY*, *n*; —*ER*, *n*.
Condo'ma, *n* antelope, goat.
CONDONATION, *n* pardoning.
CONDOR, *n* a very large vulture.
CONDU'CE [— to], *v* tend to an end, contribute; —*MENT*, *n*; *CONDU'CING*, —*GIVE*, —*CENT*, *a*; —*GIVENESS*, *n*; —*CIBLE*, *a* that may tend to; —*CIBLY*, *ad*; —*CIBLENESS*, —*CIBIL'ITY*, *n*.
CON'DRODITE, *n* (see *Chondrodite*).
CONDUCT' [— from, — to], *v* lead, guide; act; —*one's self*, behave; —*IBLE*, *a*; —*IBLENESS*, —*IBIL'ITY*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, —*ION*, *n*; —*OR*, *n* leader; communicator; metallic rod; —*RESS*, *n* woman do; —*IT'IOUS*, *a* hired; —*A*, *n* convoy, caravan. [convoy; reader of prayers.
CONDUCT, *n* behavior; management; thrift;
CON'DUIT, *n* water pipe or tank.
CONDU'PLI-CATE, *vt* double; fold together; —*CATE*, —*CATED*, *a*; —*CA'TION*, *n*.
CON'DYLE, *n* round head of a bone; *CON'DYLOID*, *a*; *CONDYLO'PED*, *n* animal with jointed feet.
CONE, *n* body with a circular base and a point at top; fruit of such shape; —*SHAPED*, *CON'IFORM*, *a*; —*PLATE*, *n* plate of a lathe; *CONIFEROUS*, *a* yielding cone fruit; *CON'IFER*, *n*, *CONIFER'E*, *pl* a class of plants; *CON'IC*, *CON'ICAL*, *CON'OID*, *CONOID'AL*, *CONOID'ICAL*, *a* like a cone; *CON'ICALLY*, *ad* do; *CON'ICALNESS*, *CONICAL'ITY*, *n*; *CON'OID*, *n* curve or solid generated from a cone; *CON'ICS*, *CON'IC SECTIONS*, *n* mathematics of curves; *CON'ITE*, *n* a mineral.
Conioster, *n* a bird. *Con'ohelix*, *n* a shell.
CON'NEINE (see *Conium*).
CON'NE-PATE, —*PATH*, *n* a weasel.
CON'NEY (see *Cony*). [LA'TION, *CON'FAB*, *n* do.
CONFABU'-LATE, *vi* chat; —*LAR*, —*LATORY*, *a*; —*CON'FALON*, *n* one of an order of penitents.
CONFAMIL'AR, *a* intimate. [together.
CONFAR'RATION, *n* wedding by breaking bread
CONFA'TED, *a* decreed at the same time.
CONFECT', *vt* compose; make sweetmeats; *CONFECT*, *CONFEC'TION*, *n* sweetmeat; soft electuary; —*TORY*, *a*; —*TIONER*, —*TIONARY*, *n* maker of do.; —*TIONER'S SHOP*, *n*; —*TIONERY*, *n* sweetmeats generally.
Confector, *L.* *n* slaughterer of dangerous beasts.
CONFEDER-ATE [— with], *n* ally; —*ATE*, *v* do; —*ATED*, —*ATE*, *a*; —*ATER*, *n*; —*ATING*, —*A'TION*, —*ACY*, *n* league.
CONFER' [— on], *v* bestow; —*with*, talk together; —*ER*, *n*; —*RING*, *n*; —*REE*, *n* one talked with; *CONFERENCE*, *n* meeting and talking together; assembly of the Methodists; *Do.*, *vi* confer; *CONFERENCE'IAL*, *a*.
Confer'va, *n* riverweed; hairweed.
CONFERU'MINATED, *a* sodered together.
CONFESS' (confest or confessed,) [— to], *v* own to; tell to a priest secretly; —*ED*, *CONFEST*, *a* open, avowed; —*EDLY*, *CONFESTLY*, *ad*; —*ER*, —*OR*, *n* one who confesses; priest who hears a confession; *a* martyr; —*ORSHIP*, *n*; —*O'RIAL*, *a*; —*O'RIALLY*, *ad*; —*ANT*, —*ARY*, *n* one who confesses to a priest; —*ION*, —*ING*, *n* what is confessed; avowed; avowal to a priest; —*IONAL*, —*IONARY*, *a*; —*IONAL*, *n* box or seat of a priest confessor; —*IONALIST*, *n* priest so sitting; —*IONIST*, *n* one who makes a profession of faith.
Confession of Faith, formulary of religious opinions; *Articular Confession*, confession made to a Romish, Anglican, or Lutheran priest

Confessor of the Queen's Household, one of the Queen of England's household; *Confessor of the Bishop of London*, a minor canon.

CONFIDENT, *a* efficient.

CONFIDE [— in], *v* trust; have full belief; **CONFIDENTNESS**, **CONFIDENCE**, *n* trust; firm belief; boldness; **CONFIDER**, *n*; **CONFIDANT**, **CONFIDENT**, *n* one who is trusted; bosom friend; **CONFIDANTE**, *n* woman do; **CONFIDING, *a* trusting; **CONFIDINGLY**, *ad*; **CONFIDINGNESS**, *n*; **CONFIDENCE**, *n* firm belief; certainty; boldness; trust; intimate trust; **CONFIDENT** [— in, — of], *a* having do; **CONFIDENTLY**, *ad*; **CONFIDENTNESS**, *n*; **CONFIDENTIAL**, *a* intimate; trustworthy; **CONFIDENTIALLY**, *ad*; *In Confidence*, *in* secret trust.**

CONFIGURE, —**URATE**, *v* arrange in a figure; show like the aspects of planets; —**URATION**, *n* form depending on the relationship of parts.

CONFINE [— to], *v* shut or tie up; bound; border on; —**D**, *a*; —**LESS**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; —**MENT**, *n* restraint; imprisonment; childbirth; **CONFINABLE**, *a*; **CONFINE**, *n* boundary; edge; **Do**, *a* bordering upon; **CONFINITY**, *n* neighborhood.

CONFIRM [— by], *vt* settle; strengthen; put beyond doubt; go through a Christian ceremony; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ED**, *a*; —**EDLY**, *ad*; —**EDNESS**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING**, —**ATIVE**, —**ATORY**, *a*; —**INGLY**, —**ATORILY**, *ad*; —**ER**, —**OR**, —**ATOR**, *n*; —**EE**, *n* one to whom something is confirmed; —**ACTION**, *n* act of confirming; strong witness; bishop's laying on of hands.

CONFISCATE, *vt* forfeit to the commonwealth; —**CATED**, —**CATE**, *a*; —**CATING**, —**CATION**, *n*; —**CABLE**, *a*; —**CATOR**, *n*; —**CATORY**, —**CATORIAL**, *a*.

CONFIT, **CONFITURE**, *n* (see *Comfit*).

CONFITENT, *n* one confessing.

CONFIX, *vt* fasten; —**URE**, *n*.

CONFELATION, *n* blowing together.

CONFLAGRATE, *vi* burn; **CONFLAGRATION**, *n* great fire; —**GRANT**, —**GRATIVE**, *a*.

CONFLEXURE, *n* bending.

CONFLICT [— with], *vt* strive, oppose; —**ING**, —**IVE**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; **CONFLICT**, *n* strife, contest.

CONFLUATE, *vi* flow together; **CONFLUENCE**, **CONFLUX**, *n* flowing together; **CONFLUENT**, *a* flowing or growing into each other; **Do**, *n* a small stream flowing into a larger; **CONFLUXIBLE**, *a*; —**IBLENESS**, **CONFLUXIBILITY**, *n*.

CONFORM [— to], *v* bring or yield to the same form, or what is established; —*a* taking the same form; —**ING**, *a*; —**ER**, —**IST**, *n*; —**ED**, —**ATE**, *a*; —**ING**, —**ITY** [—ity with], *n* bringing, &c.; resemblance; —**ACTION**, *n* do; structure; —**ABLE**, *a* suitable; correspondent; —**ABLY**, *ad*; —**ABLENESS**, *n*.

CONFORTATION, *n* strengthening.

CONFOUND [— with, — by], *vt* mingle to confuse; abash; overthrow; perplex; —**ED**, *a*; —**EDLY**, *ad*; —**EDNESS**, *n*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.

CONFRATERNITY, *n* brotherhood.

Confre, *Fr.* *n* colleague.

CONFRICATION, *n* rubbing together.

CONFRIER, *n* brother friar.

CONFRONT [— with], *vt* stand face to face; oppose; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, —**ACTION**, —**MENT**, *n*.

CONFUSSE, &c. (see *Confound*).

CONFUSE [— with], *vt* confound; **Do**, —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; —**DLY**, —**LY**, *ad*; —**DNESS**, *n*; **CONFUSION**, *n* state of being confused; irregular mixture; wonder; tumult; ruin.

CONFUTE [— by], *vt* prove to be wrong; disprove; **CONFUTER**, —**TANT**, *n*; —**TABLE**, *a*; —**TED**, *a*; —**TATION**, —**TEMENT**, —**TING**, *n*; —**TING**, —**TACONG**, short for *Congius*, a gallon. [TIVE, *a*.

Conge, *n* bow; courtesy; farewell; quarterround moulding; —*vi* take leave; —**ABLE**, *a* lawfully done; —*d'elire*, *n* write nominating a bishop.

CONGEAL, *v* concrete or grow hard by cold; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ED**, *a*; —**EDNESS**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; **CONGELATION**, *n* act of congealing.

CONGEE, *n* water in which rice has been boiled.

CONGEMINATION, *n* act of twinning.

CONGENERACY, —**OUSNESS**, *n* likeness of origin; —**OUS**, **CONGENER**, **CONGENERIC**, **CONGENERICAL**, **CONGENITE**, *a* of the same kind; **CONGENER**, *n* one of common origin.

CONGENIAL [— to], —**IOUS**, *a* of like nature; agreeable to the nature; —**IALLY**, *ad*; —**IALNESS**, *n*; —**IALLY**, *n*; —**IALIZE**, *vt* make congenial.

CONGENITAL, —**ITE**, *a* existing at time of birth.

CONGEON, *n* dwarf. **CONGER**, *n* sea eel.

Congeries, *n* collation of several particles in one mass.

CONGEST, *vt* heap up; —**IBLE**, —**ION**, *n* heaping up; accumulation, as of blood; —**IVE**, *a* do.

CONGIARY, *n* public gift of corn and wine.

CONGLA'CI-ATE, *vi* turn to ice; —**ACTION**, *n*.

CONGLO'BE, **CONGLO'BATE**, *v* gather in a ball; —**BATE**, —**BATED**, *a*; —**BATELY**, *ad*; —**HACTION**, *n*; **CONGLOB'ULATE**, *vi* gather in a little ball.

CONGLOM'ER-ATE, *vt* gather in a ball, as of thread; —**ATE**, —**ATED**, *a*; —**ATING**, —**ACTION**, *n*; —**ATE**, *n* cemented pebbles.

CONGLU'TI-NATE, *vt* cement; glue together; —**NATE**, —**NATED**, *a*; —**NANT**, —**NATING**, —**NATIVE**, *a*; —**NACTION**, —**NATING**, *n*; —**NATOR**, *n*; —**NANT**, *n* medicine healing wounds.

CONGO, *n* negro of Congo.

Con'gou, *n* a black tea.

CONGRAT'U-LATE [— on, — upon], *v* wish joy to; —**LATING**, —**LATORY**, —**LANT**, *a*; —**LA'TORILY**, *ad*; —**LATOR**, *n*; —**LA'TION**, —**LATING**, *n*.

CONGREE, *vi* agree.

CONGREET, *vi* salute together.

CONGREGATE, *v* gather together; herd together; —**GATE**, —**GATED**, *a*; —**GATION**, *n* gathering; meeting for worship; —**GATING**, —**GATIVE**, *a* do; —**GA'TIONALIST**, *n* an Independent; —**GA'TIONALISM**, *n* doctrine of do; —**GA'TIONAL**, *a*.

CONGRESS, *n* meeting, conflict; meeting of ambassadors; legislature of the English United States; legislature of a Spanish American state; —**MAN**, *n* member of do; —**SION**, *n* meeting together; —**SIVE**, *a* do; **CONGRESS**, **CONGRES'SIONAL**, *a* relating to Congress.

CONGREVE-MATCH, *n* a lucifer match; —**ROCKET**, *n* a warrocket.

CONGRUE, *vi* agree; **CONGRUOUS**, —**ENT**, —**ING**, *a*; —**ENTLY**, —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**OUSNESS**, **CONGRUITY** [— with], —**INGNESS**, —**ENCE**, —**ENCY**, *n*; —**MENT**, *n* agreement, suitableness, fitness.

Co'nic, &c. (see *Cone*). **CONISOR** (see *Cognizory*).

Conis'tra, —*le'trium*, *n* pit for qualifights, wrestlers, or of a theatre.

Co'nite, *n* magnesian carbonate of lime.

Coni'um, *n* hemlock; **Coni'ine**, **Coni'ina**, **Cone'ine**, **Cone'ina**, **Coni'a**, *n* alkaloid from do.

CONJECT, *v* guess; cast together; —**OR**, *n*; —**URE**, *vd* do; —**URE**, *n* do; supposition; notion; —**UREH**, *n*; —**URAL**, *a* done or said by guess; —**URALLY**, *ad* do; —**URALIST**, *n* one who deals in conjectures; —**URALITY**, *n* state of being conjectural; —**URABLE**, *a*.

CONJOB'BLE, *vt* concert.

CONJOIN [— with], *v* join together; —**ED**, —**T**, *n*; —**CONJUNCT**, *a*; —**TLY**, **CONJUNCTLY**, *ad*; **CONJUNCTION**, *n* act of joining; part of speech; —**TURE**, *n* joining together; combination of events; —**TIVELY**, *ad*; —**TIVENESS**, *n*; **CONJUNCT**, *n* union.

CONJU-GATE, *vt* yoke together; decline verbs; —**GATE**, —**GATED**, *a*; —**GACTION**, *n* couple; arrangement of verbs; —**GATE DIAMETER**, *n* bisecting transverse diameter; —**GATE**, *n* word agreeing in derivation with another.

CONJU-GALITY, *n* marriage state; —**GAL**, **CONJU'GIAL**, *a*; —**GALLY**, *ad*.

CONJUNCT, &c. (see *Conjoin*).

CONJURE [— by], *vt* summon in a sacred name; —**R**, *n*; —**MENT**, *a*; **CONJUROR**, *n* one bound by a common oath.

CONJURE, *v* enchant, juggle; —*up*, raise up; —**R**, *n*; **CONJU-RING**, *a*; —**RING**, **CONJURATION**, *n* likewise a plot.

CONN, for *Connecticut*.

CONNAISSEUR, *n* critic; —**SHIP**, *n*; —**LIKE**, *a*.

CONNA'ITE, *a* born together; **CONNA'TION**, **CONNAS'CENCE**, **CONNAS'GENCY**, *n* state of being do.

CONNATU-RALIZE, *vt* connect by nature; —**RAL**, —**RALIZED**, *a*; —**RALLY**, *ad*; —**RALITY**, —**RALIZATION**, —**RALIZING**, —**RALNESS**, *n*.

CON'NAUGHT, *n* an Irish province; a region of degradation; —**R**, *n* native of do; *To Hell or Connaught*, to destruction.

CONNECT [— with, — to, — by], *v* join together; link; —**ED**, *a* linked, united; continuous; —**EDLY**, *ad*; —**EDNESS**, *n*; —**IVE**, **CONNEXIVE**, *a*; —**IVELY**, *ad*; —**ING**, —**ION**, **CONNEXION**, *n* act or state of do; intercourse; kindred religious body; body of customers, &c.; —**IVE**, *n* what connects; a fleshy lobe; —*ing rod*, between the piston and driving wheel axle.

CONNEX, *vt* connect.

CONNECTION, *n* winking.
 CONNING, *n* (see CON).
 CONNIVE [-at], *v* allow by shamming blindness; wink at; CONNIVER, *n*; —VING, —VENT, *a*; —VINGLY, *ad*; —VING, —VANCE, VANCY, *n*.
 CONNOISSEUR (see Connaisseur).
 CONNOTE, CON'NO-TATE, *vi* betoken; make known together; —TA'TION, *n* inference.
 CONNU'BIAL, *a* matrimonial; —LY, *ad*.
 CONNUMERATION, *n* reckoning together.
 CONNUTRITIOUS, *a* having the same nourishment.
 CON'NY, *a* brave, fine. Co'NOID, &c. (see Cone).
 CONOMINEE', *n* joint nominee.
 Co'nops, *n* an insect.
 CONQUAD'RATE, *vt* bring to a square.
 CONQUAS'SATE, *vt* shake to pieces; —SA'TION, *n*.
 CON'QUER [-by, —from], *v* overcome; win; acquire; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ED, *a*; —OR, *n*; —ESS, *n* woman do.; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, CON'QUEST, *n* overcoming; victory; what is won; acquisition; *The Conqueror*, William the Norman, who acquired England under the will of Edward the Confessor; *See the Conquering Hero comes*, a tune; *Conquestador'*, one of the Spanish conquerors of America.
 CONQUESTION, *n* moaning.
 CONSAINGUIN'EAL, —EOUS, CONSAN'GUINED, *a* of kin by blood; —ITY, *n* kindred by blood.
 CONSA'CI-NATE, *vt* patch together; —NA'TION, *n*.
 CONSCEN'SION, *n* mounting up.
 CONSCIENCE, *n* moral sense; compunction; honesty; right; equity; —, *a*; —LESS, *a* without do.; —PROOF, *a* proof against compunction; —D, CONSCIEN'TIOUS, *a* influenced by conscience; scrupulous; —TIOUSLY, *ad*; —TIOUSNESS, *n*; *Court of Conscience*, small debts court.
 CONSCIONA-BLE, *a* reasonable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENES, *n*.
 CONSCIOUS [-of], CON'SCIENT, *a* knowing one's own thoughts; aware; knowing; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 CON'SCIS-SION, —SURE, *n* cutting, cut.
 CON'SCRIPT, CON'scrit, *n* one drawn by lot for a soldier; —, *a* written; enrolled; registered; CONSCRIPTION, *n* drawing conscripts.
 CON'SE-CRATE [-to], *vt* make holy; —CRATED, —CRATE, *a*; —CRATEDNESS, *n*; —CRATING, —CRATORY, *a*; —CRA'TION, *n* act of so doing; —CRA-TOR, *n*.
 CONSEC'TARY, —TA'TION, *n* drawing from premises; following others of course; —TARY, —TA'NEOUS, *a*; Do., —TATOR, follower, pursuer.
 CONSEC'UTIVE, *a* following in course or in a series; —UTIVELY, *ad* do.; —UTIVENESS, *n*; —U'TION, *n* train of consequences.
 Conseil de Famille', *Fr.* general assembly of a family; —d'Etat, privy council.
 CONSEM'INATE, *vt* sow together.
 CONSENES'-CENCE, —CENCY, *n* growing old.
 CONSENT', *n* accord; assent; yielding; [-to], *vi* do.; be of same mind; yield; —ING, —IENT, *a*; —ING, —INGLY, *ad*; CONSEN'SION, *n* do.; —ER, *n*; —A'NEOUS, *a* agreeable to; mutually agreeing; —A'NEOUSLY, *ad*; —A'NEOUSNESS, *n*; CONSEN'SUAL, *a* implying consent.
 CON'SE-QUENT, —QUENCE, *n* what follows from a cause; event; connection of cause and effect; importance; —QUENCE, *vt* follow; infer; —QUENT [-on], *a* following as from the effect; —QUENTLY, *ad*; —QUENTNESS, *n* state of do.; —QUENT'IAL, *a* do.; conceited; —QUENT'IALITY, *ad*; —QUENT'IALNESS, *n*; —QUENT'IOUS, *a* most im-
 CONSER'TION, *n* junction. [portant.
 CONSER'VE, *vt* preserve; CON'SERVE, *n* a preserve;
 CONSER'VANT, —VATIVE, —VATORY, *a* preserv-
 ing; —VABLE, *a*; —VATIVELY, *ad*; —VANCY, —
 VA'TION, *n* do.; —VA'TIONAL, *a*; —VER, CON'SER-
 VATOR, *n*; —VATRIX, *n* woman do.; —VA-TIVE, *n* one who wishes to prevent change or
 improvement; a tory; —VATIVE, *a*; —VATISM, *n*
 principles of do.; —VATIVENESS, *n* condition of
 do.; —VATORY, CON'SERVE, *n* place for preserv-
 ing anything; greenhouse.
 Court of Conser'vancy, *n* court of jurisdiction of
 the Lord Mayor as Con'servator of the River
 Thames.
 Con'servatoire, *n* school of music at Paris.
 CONSES'-SOR, *n* one who sits with others; —SION, *n*
 so sitting.
 CONSID'ER [-of], *v* view or think of with care;
 respect; reward; —A'TION, —ANCE, —ING, *n* do.;
 mature thought; importance; an equivalent;

—a'tion of, on account of; in return for; —ATE, —
 ATIVE, *a* having consideration; heedful; pruden-
 t; —ATELY, —INGLY, *ad*; —ATENESS, *n*; —A-
 TOR, *n*; —ABLE, *a* worthy of being considered;
 important; more than a little; —ABLY, *ad*; —
 ABLENESS, *n*; —ING, *pr* if allowance be made
 for.
 CONSIG'N [-to], *v* give in trust; send over goods
 for sale; submit; —ER, —OR, *n*; —EE, —ATARY,
n one to whom something is consigned; —MENT,
 —ING, —A'TION, *n* act of giving, &c.; cargo;
 Con'sign, Con'signe', *n* watchword; sentry's
 CONSIG'NATURE, *n* joint signature. [charge.
 CONSIG'NIFY, *vt* denote a joint signification; —
 NIFICATION, *n*; —NIF'ICANT, —NIF'ICATIVE, *a*
 having do.
 CONSIMIL'I-TUDE, —TY, *n* common likeness; CON-
 SIM'ILAR, *a* having do.
 CONSIST' [-of, —in], *vi* be comprised or com-
 posed; —with, agree; —together, coexist; —
 ing of, composed of; —ENT [-with, —to], *a*
 agreeing together; congruous; firm; —ENTLY,
ad; —ENCE, —ENCY, *n* do.; degree of thickness;
 uniformity.
 CONSIS'TORY, *n* place of sitting together; eccle-
 siastical court; —TO'RIAL, —TORY, —TO'RIAN, *a*.
 CONSIT'ION, *n* planting.
 CONSO'CI-ATE, *n* a partner; —ATE, *vt* associate;
 unite; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, *n*; —A'TION, *n* fel-
 lowship; ecclesiastical associate; —A'TIONAL, *a*.
 CONSO'LE, CON'SOLATE [-for, —by, —with], *vt*
 comfort; cheer in sorrow; soothe; CONSO'LING,
 CONSOLA'TION [-for], *n* do.; CONSO'LER, CON'-
 SOLATOR, *n*; CONSO'LABEL, *a*; CONSO'LING, CON-
 SOL'ATORY, *a* comforting; CONSOL'ATORY, *n* do.
 discourse.
 CON'sole, *n* bracket or truss.
 CONSOL'I-DATE [-into], *v* make solid; harden;
 unite in one; unite bones; —DATED, —DATE,
a; —DATING, —DATIVE, —DANT, *a*; —DANT,
 DATIVE, *n* that which consolidates; —DA'TION,
n act of do.
 CONSOLS', *npl* consolidated stocks; securities of
 the English Government; CONSOL'-HOLDER, *n*; —
 MARKET, *n*; —ACCOUNT, *n* settling day for specu-
 lations in do.
 CON'SO-NANT [-with], —NOUS, *a* sounding to-
 gether; according; agreeing; —NANTLY, *ad*; —
 NANTNESS, —NANCE, *n* do.; —NANT, *n* letter
 sounded with a vowel; —NANT'AL, *a*.
 CON'SOPITE, CONSO'PIATE, *vt* lull asleep; Con'so-
 pite, CONSO'PIATED, *a*; CONSOPIA'TION, CONSO-
 PIT'ION, *n* lulling asleep.
 CON'SORT, *n* partner; wife or husband; accom-
 panying ship; concert; assembly; —SHIP, *n*;
 CONSO'RT [-with], *v* keep company; marry;
 —ING, CONSO'RTION, *a*; —ABLE, *a*.
 CON'SOUND, *n* name of several kinds of plants
 CONSPEC'TION, —TU'ITY, *n* sight; seeing; —TABLE,
a conspicuous.
 CONSPER'SION, *n* sprinkling.
 CONSPIC'UOUS, *a* readily to be seen; distinguished;
 —UOUSLY, *ad*; —UOUSNESS, —U'ITY, *n*.
 CONSPI'RE [-with, —against, —together], *v*
 plot; combine for some evil design; —R, CONSPI-
 RATOR, *n*; CONSPI'RING, CONSPI'RANT, *a*;
 CONSPI'RINGLY, *ad*; CONSPIRA'TION, CONSPI-
 RING, CONSPIRACY, *n* do.
 CONSPISSA'TION, *n* thickening.
 CON'SPUR-CATE, *vt* defile; —CA'TION, *n*.
 CON'STABLE, *n* a peaceofficer; policeman; master
 of the horse; —SHIP, *n*; —WICK, —RY, *n* district
 of do.; CONSTAB'ULARY, *n* body of constables;
 Irish police; Do., *n*.
 CON'STANT, *a* steady; fixed; unchanging; perse-
 vering; —, *npl* those who are so; —, *n* invari-
 able force or quantity; —WHITE, *n* a color; CON'-
 STANCY, *n* quality of being constant; *Constantia*,
n a South African wine; *Con'stat*, *n* kind of
 certificate.
 CONSTANTINOPOL'ITAN, *n*, *a* belonging to Constan-
 tinople.
 CONSTEL'-LATE, *v* decorate with stars; shine with
 common light; —LATED, *a* starry; —LA'TION, *n*
 cluster of stars.
 CONSTERNATION, *n* fright.
 CON'STI-PATE, *vt* thicken; stop up; do the intes-
 tinal canal; —PATED, *a*; —PA'TION, *n*.
 CON'STITUTE, *vt* set; form; establish; empower;
 depute; —TUTE, *n* an established law; —TUTED,
a; —TUTOR, *n*; —TUTING, —TUTIVE, CONSTIT'U-
 ENT, *a*; —TU'TIVELY, *ad*; —TUTING, *n*; —TU'

tion, *n* act of setting, &c.; state of being; temper; corporeal frame or strength; fundamental laws of a commonwealth; —**TU'TIONAL**, —**TU'TIONARY**, *a* consistent with do.; —**TU'TIONALLY**, *ad*; —**TU'TIONIST**, —**TU'TIONALIST**, *n* one favoring such laws; —**TU'TIONALISM**, *n* doctrines of such; —**TU'TIONALNESS**, —**TU'TIONALITY**, *n* agreement with the constitution; **CONSTITUENT**, *n* person or thing that constitutes; elector; **CONSTITUENCY**, *n* body of do.; —**TU'TIONAL**, *n* regular exercise.

CONSTRAIN [—by], *vt* force; bind; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ED**, *a*; —**EDLY**, *ad*; —**ING**, **CONSTRAIN'T**, *n* compulsion; —**ING**, **CONSTRAIN'TIVE**, *a*.

CONSTRIC'T, **CONSTRING'E**, *vt* bind, cramp, draw together; narrow; —**ED**, *a*; —**EDLY**, *ad*; —**EDNESS**, *n*; —**ING**, —**IVE**, **CONSTRIN'GENT**, *a*; —**OR**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ION**, *n* state of do.

CONSTRUCT, *vt* form with contrivance; build; construct; —**ER**, —**OR**, *n*; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ION**, *n* forming, &c.; *a* building; form; meaning; syntax; —**IONAL**, *a*; —**IONIST**, *n* one who adheres to a particular construction; —**IVE**, *a* formed by construction, interpretation, or inference; —**IVELY**, *ad*; —**URE**, *n* a structure; —**IVENESS**, *n* faculty of constructing.

CONSTRUE [—into], *vt* put a meaning upon; put in grammatical order; —**R**, *n*; **CONSTRUING**, *n*.

CONSUBSIST, *vi* exist together; —**ING**, —**ENCE**, *n*.

CONSU'P-RATE, *vt* violate; —**PRA'TION**, *n*; —**PRA'TER**, *n*.

CONSUBSTAN'TIAL, —**ATE**, *a* having the same substance or nature; —**ALLY**, *ad*; —**AL'ITY**, *n* state of being so; —**A'TION**, *n* Luther's doctrine of presence of body and blood of Christ and of bread and wine in the eucharist; —**ALIST**, *n* believer in do.; —**ATE**, *v* believe in do., unite in one substance; —**ATING**, *n*.

CON'SUE-TUDE, *n* custom; —**TU'DINAL**, —**TU'DINARY**, *a* customary; —**TU'DINARY**, *n* do. ritual.

CON'SUL, *n* representative of a commonwealth in a foreign town; head of the Roman republic; head of a French republic; magistrate of a town; —**AR**, *a*; —**ATE**, —**SHIP**, *n* office of do.; —**AGE**, *n* a tax; —**ARY**, —**ARY**, *n* one of the rank of a consul; —**GENERAL**, *n* chief consul for a country.

CONSUL'T [—with, —on, —upon], *v* seek advice; take counsel together; deliberate; —**R**, *n*; —**ING**, —**ATIVE**, *a*; —**ING**, —**A'TION**, *n*; —**A**, **CON'SULT**, *n* council; —**ING** **PHYSICIAN**, *n*; —**ING** **BAR-ISTER**, —**ING** **ENGINEER**, *n* physician, &c., giving advice (see Council).

CONSUM'E, *v* waste, swallow up, use; —**R**, *n*; **CONSUM'ING**, **CONSUMP'TION**, *n* wasting, &c.; phthisis; **CONSUM'ING**, **CONSUMP'TIVE**, **CONSUMPTIONARY**, *a*; **CONSUMP'TIVELY**, *ad*; **CONSUMP'TIVENESS**, *n* tendency to phthisis.

CONSUM-MATE [—by], *vt* complete; perfect; —**MATE**, —**MATED**, *a* do.; —**MATELY**, *ad*; —**MA'TION**, —**MATING**, *n*.

CONSU'TILE, *a* stitched together.

CONTA'U-LATE, *vt* floor with boards; —**LA'TION**, *n*.

CON'TACT, **CON'TACTION**, *n* touch, touching; union; **CONTA'GI-ON**, *n* do.; catching disease; pestilence; —**ONED**, *a*; —**OUS**, *a* catching; —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**OUSNESS**, *n*.

CONTA'IN, *v* hold; comprise; inclose; restrain; live in continence; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*.

CON'TAM'I-NATE [—by, —with], *vt* soil; taint; —**NATED**, —**NATE**, *a*; —**NATING**, —**NATIVE**, *a*; —**NABLE**, *a*; —**NATING**, *n*; —**NA'TION**, *n* do.

Contam'go, *n* continuation.

CON'TAN'KEROUS, *a* cantankerous.

CON'TECH, **CON'TECK**, **CONTEC'TION**, *n* quarrel.

CONTEC'TION, *n* covering.

CONTEM'ERATE, *vt* pollute; —**D**, *a*.

CONTEMPT' [—for], *vt* slight; scorn; —**EE**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ED**, *a*.

CONTEMPT' [—for], *n* do.; act or state of do.; villainy; —**OF** **COURT**, *n* disobedience to the Court of Chancery, Star Chamber, or other arbitrary tribunal; —**IBLE**, *a* worthy of contempt; —**IBLY**, *ad*; —**IBLENESS**, —**IBL'ITY**, *n*; —**UOUS**, *a* showing contempt; —**UOUSLY**, *ad*; —**UOUSNESS**, *n*.

CONTEM'PER-ATE, *vt* moderate; —**A'TION**, *n*; —**AMENT**, *n* temperament; —**ATURE**, *n* like temperate.

CON'TEMPLATE, **CONTEM'PLATE**, *vt* think of with continued attention; study; purpose.

CON'TEMPLA-' **TED**, *a*; —**TER**, —**TOR**, —**TIST**, *n*; **CONTEM'PLA-'** **TIVE**, —**TING**, *a*; —**TIVELY**, *ad*; —**TIVENESS**, *n*; **CONTEMPLA'TION**, *n* act or state of contemplating.

CONTEM'PO-RARY, —**RA'NEOUS**, —**RAL** [—with], *a* living or born at the same time; —**RARILY**, —**RA'NEOUSLY**, *ad* do.; —**RARINESS**, —**RA'NEOUSNESS**, —**RANE'ITY**, —**RIANISM**, *n* condition of do.; —**RARY**, —**RAIN**, *n* one so living; —**RAINE**, *n* woman so living; —**RIZE**, *vt* place in same age.

CONTEMPT', &c. (see Contemn).

CONTEND' [—for, —with, —against], *v* dispute; strive; —**ER**, —**ENT**, *n*; —**ING**, **CONTEN'TIOUS**, *a*; —**TIOUSLY**, *ad*; —**TIOUSNESS**, *n*; —**TION**, *n* do.; strife.

CONTEN'EMENT, *n* what is held with a tenement.

CONTENT', *vt* appease; **Do.**, —**ED** [—ed with], *a* having contentment; **Do.**, *n* moderate happiness; ease of mind; capacity; what is contained; affirmative vote; —**MENT**, —**A'TION**, —**EDNESS**, *n* state of do.; —**ED**, *npl*; —**EDLY**, —**LY**, *ad*; —**FUL**, *a*; —**LESS**, *a*.

CON'TENTS, *npl* heads of a book; what is contained.

CONTEN'TION, &c. (see Contend).

CONTER'MI-NATE, *vi* lie near; —**MOUS**, —**NATE**, *a* having the same bounds; —**NABLE**, *a* capable of do.; terminable at the same time.

CONTESSERA'TION, *n* assemblage.

CONTESSA'NEAN, —**NEOUS**, *a* of the same earth.

CONTEST' [—with], *v* dispute; debate; strive; rival; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ABLENESS**, —**ABIL'ITY**, *n*; —**ED**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**LESS**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, **CON'TEST**, —**A'TION**, *n* do.; strife.

CONTES'TATE, *v* witness; —**A'TION**, *n* do.

CONTEXT', **CONTEX'**, *vt* weave together; —**ED**, —**URED**, *a*; —**URE**, *n* interweaving; disposition of parts among each other; —**URAL**, *a*; **CON'TEXT**, *n* parts that precede and follow the text quoted.

CON'TIGNA'TION, *n* framing of beams together.

CON'TIGU-OUS [—to], *a* touching; neighboring; —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**OUSNESS**, **CON'TIGU'ITY**, *n*.

CON'TINENCE, —**ENCY**, —**ENTNESS**, *n* chasteness; restraint; —**NENT**, *a*; —**NENTLY**, *ad*.

CON'TINENT, *n* mainland; that which contains many countries; Europe; —**AL**, *a*; —**ALLY**, *ad*; —**AL**, *n* native of do.; partisan of U. States.

CON'TING'E, *vt* touch, happen; **CON'TING'ENT** [—on], *a* happening by chance; dependent on; do. on an uncertainty; —**GENTLY**, *ad*; —**GENTNESS**, *n*; —**GENCY**, —**GENCE**, *n* do.; what happens by chance; occurrence; —**GENT**, *n* thing dependent on chance; what falls to any one on division; allotted supply of troops.

CON'TIN'UE [—from, —to], *v* carry further; repeat; abide; last; keep on; extend; **CON'TIN'U-ABLE**, *a*; —**ED**, —**AL**, *a*; —**EDLY**, —**ALLY**, *ad*; —**ALNESS**, *n*; —**ING**, —**ATIVE**, *a*; —**ING**, —**ANCE**, *n*; —**A'TION**, *n* act or state of continuing; remainder; —**ER**, —**ATOR**, *n*; —**ATE**, *vt* join closely together; —**ATE**, —**OUS**, *a*; —**OUSLY**, —**ATELY**, *ad*; **CON'TINU'ITY**, *n* state of do.; —**A'TION** **DAY**, *n* day for settlement of interest on speculations.

Continu'uo, *It.* continued.

Cont'o, *Port.* *n* 1,000,000 reis, £200. [stantine.

Contornia'ti, *npl* bronze medals supposed of Con-

CONTOUR', *vt* twist together; writhe; —**ED**, *a*; —**EDLY**, *ad*; —**ING**, —**ION**, **CONTOUR'SION**, *n* do.; writhing, twisting; —**ING**, —**IOUS**, *a* do.; —**ION-IST**, *n* practitioner of do.; —**IOUSNESS**, *n*.

Contour, *n* outline of a figure or of hills; —*vt* make do.; —**ED**, *a*; —**MAP**, *n*. [lathe.

CONTOUR'NIATED, *a* having edges as if turned in a.

Con'tra, *n* on the other side; a Latin preposition, against; —**BAND**, *n* smuggling; —**BAND**, *a* do.; —**BANDIST**, —**BANDIS'TA**, *n* smuggler; —**BAND-ISM**, *n* practise of do.; —**BASSO**, *n* double bass violin; player of do.; —**bo'nos mo'res**, *L.* against good manners; —**DANCE**, *n* countrydance.

CONTRADICT', *vt* oppose; assert to the contrary, deny; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ING**, —**ION** [—ion to], *n*; —**ORY**, —**IOUS**, —**IVE**, —**ORIOUS**, —**IONAL**, *a* opposing, &c.; inconsistent; —**ORILY**, —**IVELY**, *ad*; —**IOUSNESS**, —**ORINESS**, *n*; —**ORY**, *n* proposition totally opposed to another.

CONTRADIS-TIN'GUISH, *vt* distinguish by opposite qualities; —**TIN'GUISHED**, —**TINCT'**, *a*; —**TINC'TIVE**, —**TIN'GUISHING**, *a*; —**TINC'TION**, —**TIN'GUISHING**, *n*; —**TINC'TIVE**, *n* mark of do.

CONTRAFIS'SURE, *n* fracture opposite to where a blow is given.

CONTRAI'DICA'TION, *n* symptom contrary to the general course of the illness; **CONTRAI'DICATE**, *vt* show do.; —**CATING**, —**CANT**, *a*.

Con'tra'to, *a* below the treble; —*n*, *n* part do.

CONTRA-MU'RE, *n* outwall; —**NAT'URAL**, *a* against

nature; —NITEN'CY, *n* reaction; —PO'SE, *vt* place over against; —POSIT'ION, *n* opposite position; —PUN'TAL, *a* relating to counterpoint; —PUN'TIST, *n* one skilled in do.; —REGULAR'ITY, *n* opposition to rule.

CON'TRARY [— to], CON'TRARIOUS, CON'TRARIANT, *a* opposite; inconsistent; CON'TRARIILY; CON'TRARIOUSLY, CON'TRARIWISE, *ad*; CON'TRARIENESS, CON'TRARIOUSNESS, CONTRARI'ETY, *n*; CON'TRARIUM'NED, *a*; CON'TRARY, *vt* oppose; *Contrarié*, *a* out of humor; CON'TRARIIES, *npl* propositions destroying each other.

CON'TRAST' [— with], *v* place or stand in opposition so as to set off; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —ING, *a*; —ING, CON'TRAST, *n*; *Contrasto*, *Sp.* opposition.

CON'TRAT'ATION, *n* bargain; —HOUSE, *n* house for do.

CON'TRATE, *a* with teeth parallel to the axis.

CON'TRA-TEN'OR, —ten'ore (see Countertenor).

CON'TRAVALL'ATION, *n* a counter fortification against a town.

CON'TRAVE'XE, *vt* defeat, baffle, oppose; —R, *n*; CON'TRAVE'NING, CON'TRAVEN'ATION [— of], *n*.

CON'TRA-VER'SION, *n* turning to opposite side; —YER'VA, *n* birthwort.

CON'TRACT, *v* shrink up; wrinkle; shorten; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —IBLE, —ILE, *a*; —IBLY, *ad*; —IBLENESS, —IBIL'ITY, —IL'ITY, *n*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —ION, *n* act or state of shrinking, &c.; shortening.

CON'TRACT, *n* agreement, covenant, compact; do. to supply goods or undertake a public work at stipulated prices; —, *a*.

CON'TRACT' [— for, — with], *v* undertake do.; bargain for; betroth; incur; — *debts*, incur debts; —ED, *a*; —OR, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.

CON'TRACT'ATION, *n* often touching, handling.

Contretemps', *Fr.* n unexpected accident.

CON'TRIB'UTE [— to], *v* give to a common stock; give a share; help; —UTING, —UTORY, —UTIVE, —UTIONAL, *a*; —UTOR, *n*; —UTORY, —UTION, *n* act of contributing; tax; ransom paid to an army.

CON'TRIS'TATE, *vt* make sad; —TA'TION, *n* making sad.

CON'TRITE, *a* worn with sorrow; penitent; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, CONTRIT'ION, *n* deep sorrow for sin.

CON'TRIT'URATE, *vt* grind down to powder.

CON'TRIVE, *v* plan, scheme, invent; wear away; CONTRI'VABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ANCE, —EMENT, *n* do.; what is contrived or contriving; plan.

CON'TROL, *n* check, curb; command; — [— by], *vt* do.; —LABLE, *a*; —LING, *a*; —MENT, —LING, *n* do.; —LER, *n* check officer; —LERSHIP, *n* office of do.; —LER GEN'ERAL, *n* chief do.; prime minister of Canada.

CON'TROVERT, CON'TROVERSE, *vt* dispute in writing; CON'TROVER-TED, *a*; —TING, —SIVE, —SARY, *a*; —TIBLE, *a*; —TIBLENESS, *n*; —TER, —SER, —SOR, *n*; —TING, —SION, *n*; —SY, CON'TROVERSE, *n* do. literary, theological, or other dispute; —SYWRITER, —TIST, CON'TROVER-SIALIST, *n*; —SIAL, *a*; —SIALLY, *ad*.

CON'TRUCIDATE, *vt* slay.

CON'TRUSION, *n* pressing together.

CON'TURNAL, *a* relating to fellowship in mess or to concubinage.

CON'TUMACY, CON'TUMACI-OUNESS, *n* wilfulness; wilful disobedience to lawyers; —OUS, *a*; —OUSLY, *ad*.

CON'TUMELY, *n* upbraiding; rudeness; shame; CON'TUMELI-OUS, *a* do.; contemptuous; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUNESS, *n*. [TION, *n*]

CON'TUMU-LATE, *vt* bury in the same tomb; —LA-CON'TUSE, CON'TUND', *vt* bruize; beat together; CON'TU-SED, *a*; —SION, *n* do.

Conun'drum, *n* riddle; —MAKER, *n*. [able, &c.].

CON'USABLE, —SANT, —SANCE, —SOR (see Cogniz-CONVALES-CENCE, —CENCY, *n* recovery of health after sickness; —CENT, *a* so recovering; —CENTLY, *ad*; —CENT, *n* one recovering do.; CONVA-LESCER, —CENCE, *vt* recover do.

CONVAL'IDATE, *vt* strengthen.

CONVECTION, *n* carrying away.

CONVE'NE, CONVE'NT, *v* call, come, or bring together; CONVE'NER, *n* one who convenes; *a* chairman; —NEE, *n* one so called; —NING, *a*; —NABLE, *a*; —NING, *n*.

CONVEN'TION, *n* calling or coming together; assembly; do. for framing a constitution; treaty; stipulation; tacit understanding; —AL, *a*; —

ALLY, *ad*; —AL'ITY, *n*; —ALISM, *n* conventional phrase; —IST, —ER, *n* member of a convention; one who makes a contract; —ALIST, *n* supporter of the Convention of France; —ARY, *a* acting on contract.

CONVE'NI-ENT [— for, — to], *a* fit, suitable; —ENTLY, *ad*; —ENCE, —ENCY, *n* state of do.

CON'VE'NT, *n* body of house of monks or nuns.

CONVEN'TUAL, *a*; —, *n* one who lives in do.

CONVENT', *vt* call before a judge.

CONVEN'TICLE, *n* assembly for schismatical or ranting worship; —, *vi* belong to do.; —R, *n* belonging to do.

CONVEN'TION, &c. (see Convene).

CONVERGE' [— to, — together], *vi* tend to the same point; CONVER'-GING, —GENT, *a*; —GING, —GENCE, —GENCY, *n* tendency to do.

CON'VERSE, *a* opposite, reciprocal; —, *n* do. proposition; —LY, *ad*.

CONVERSE' [— with, — together], *vi* chat; talk familiarly; hold intercourse; CON'VERSE, CONVER-SA'TION, *n* do.; —TIONAL, —TIONED, *a* belonging to or like do.; —TIONALIST, —TIONIST, *n* one skilled in do.; CONVER'SABLE, *a* willing for do.; CONVER'SABLY, *ad*; CONVER'SABLENESS, *n*; CONVER'SER, CONVER'SANT, *n*; CONVER'SING, CONVER'SATIVE, CONVER'SIVE, *a*.

CONVER-SANT [— with], *a* well acquainted with; —SANCE, —SANCY, *n*.

Conversa'tione, *n* assembly for conversation.

CONVERT' [— from, — to, — by], *v* change from one thing or religion to another; —ING, CONVER'SIVE, *a*; —ER, *n*; CONVER'SION, *n* do.; act of converting; appropriating to private use; —IBLE, *a* transmutable; —IBLY, *ad* reciprocally; —IBLENES, —IBIL'ITY, *n*; CON'VE'RT, CON'VE'RTITE, *n* one converted.

CON'VE'X, *n* spherical body; CON'VE'X, CONVE'X-ED, *a* rising or swelling outwardly, as a ball; —LY, —EDLY, *ad* do.; —NESS, —ITY, *n* do.; —O-CON-CAVE, *a* swelling on one side and hollow on the other; —O-CON'VE'X, *a* convex on both sides.

CONVEY' [— from, — to], *v* carry; deliver; transfer; impart; play the thief; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ANCE, *n* carrying, &c.; vehicle; deed which conveys property; artifice; —ANCER, *n* lawyer who prepares do.; —ANCING, *n* preparing do.; —ANCING, *a*.

CONVICIN'ITY, *n* neighborhood.

CONVIC'T, *vt* prove guilty; show by evidence; confute; Do., —ED, *a*; —IBLE, *a*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*; —IVENESS, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ION, *n* proving guilty, &c.; being convinced; strong belief; CONVIC'T, *n* one proved guilty of a crime and sentenced; Do., *a*.

CONVIC'TOR, *n* fellowguest.

CONVINCE' [— of], *vt* make one sensible of a thing by proof; overcome opposition by do.; overpower; convict; —MENT, CONVIN'-CING, *n*; —CER, *n*; —CING, *a*; —CINGLY, *ad*; —CINGNESS, *n*.

CONVIT'ATE, *vt* upbraid; —OUS, *a* reproachful.

CONVI'VE, *vi* feast; CONVI'VAL, CONVI'VAL, *a* social, jovial; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, *n*; —ALIST, *n* one fond of feasting.

CON'VOCATE, CONVO'KE, *vt* summon; CONVO'KING, *n*; CONVOCA'-TION, *n* act of do.; parliament of clergy, university, or tinnars; —TIONAL, *a*; CON'VOCATOR, *n* one of a parliament of tinnars.

CONVOL'VE, *vt* roll or wind together; CON'VOLUTE, CON'VOLUTED, *a*; CONVOL'UTION, *n*; *Convol'vulus*, *n* bindweed; CONVOLVULAC'EOUS, *a*.

CONVOY', *vt* attend with an armed force for protection; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; CON'VOY, *n* fleet so attended.

CONVULS'E [— with], *vt* affect by spasms; agitate; CONVULS-ION, *n* severe spasm or fit; tumult; —ED, *a*; —IONAL, —IVE, —ING, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*.

CO'NY, *n* a rabbit; —BURROW, *n*; —SKIN, *n*; —WOOL, *n*; —CATCH'ER, *n* rabbitcatcher; thief; —CHEAT, —CATCH, *vi* do.; —CATCHING, *n* banter.

Coo, *n* cry of a pigeon; —, *vi* make do.; —ING, *n*, *a*.

Cook, *n* one who dresses food; —, *vt* dress food; prepare; throw; —EE, *n* woman cook; —MAID, *n*; —ERY, —ING, *n* art of cooking; —ERYBOOK, *n*; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ROOM, —HOUSE, *n* shipkitchen; —SHOP, *n* where dressed victuals are sold; —SHOP, *a* inferior meat; —SMATE, *n* cook's assistant; —Y, *n* woman cook; —ACCOUNTS, prepare accounts to show a given result.

Cook, *vi* cry as a cuckoo.

Cook'y, *n* a sweetcake.

Cool, *n* a rather cold; not hasty; impudent; —

LY, *ad.*; —NESS, *n.*; — [— down], *v* make or grow cool; —, *n* moderate degree of cold: —ING, *a, n.*; —ISH, *a* rather cool; —ER, *n* what cools; vessel for cooling; —HEADED, *a*; —CUP —TANKARD, *n* a cooling drink.
Cooly, *Cooley*, *n* laborer. porter.
Coollisse broth, *n* cullis.
Coomb, *n* soot of an oven; dust of wheels.
Coomb, *n* corn measure. 4 bushels.
Coombe (see *Combe*).
Coop, *n* pen for animals; barrel; tumbrel; — [— up], *vt* shut up; —ED, —T, —T UP, *a*; —ING, *n*.
Coopée, *Coupe*, *n* a motion in dancing.
Cooper, *n* one who makes barrels or coops; —, *vt* work at do; botch; —ING, —Y, *n* trade of do; —ING, *a*; —AGE, *n* workshop of do; —SMATE, *n* assistant of do.
Cooper-ate [— with, — in], *vt* act or work together; —ATING, —ANT, —ATIVE, *a*: —ATOR, *n*: —ATING, *n*; —ATION, *n* do.
Cooperto rium, *n* roof of a building.
Coop-er-ate, *vt* choose jointly; —TATION, *n*.
Coordinance, *n* joint ordinance.
Coordinate [— with], *a* being of the same rank; —, *vt* make so; —, *n* what is do; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —COORDINATION, *n*.
Coot, *n* moorhen.
Cor, *n* head; ball on a spindle; name of an English clan.
Copaiba, *Copaiva*, *Copivi*, *n* a balsam.
Co'pal, *n* a resin; —, *a*. [joint heir.
Co'par or *Nary*, —NY, *n* joint heirship; —NER, *n* *Co'par*NER, *n* equal sharer; —SHIP, —Y, *n*.
*Co'par*MENT, *n* compartment.
*Co'p*HOUSE, *n* toolhouse.
*Co'p*ATAIN, *a* highraised.
*Co'p*ATRIOT (see *Compatriot*).
*Co'p*AYVA (see *Copaiva*).
*Co'p*E, *n* cover for the head; archwork over a door; priest's vestment; name of an English clan; —, *v* cover; embrace; *Co'p*ING, *ncol* covering of the top of a wall; *Do* STONE, *Co'p*ESTONE.
*Co'p*E* [— with], *vi* contend; *Co'p*ING, *n*.
*Co'p*E*, *vt* barter; chop; —MAN, *n* merchant; *Co'p*ESMATE, *n* fellowmerchant.
*Co'p*E'c, *Co'p*E'c', *n* Russian coin.
*Co'p*ER'NICAN, *a* relating to Copernicus.
*Cophos*is, *n* deafness. *Co'p*IER, &c. (see *Copy*).
*Co'p*IOUS, *a* plentiful; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *Co'p*IOSITY, *n*. [rising in a peak.
*Co'p*LAND, *n* ground ending in a peak; *Co'p*PED, *a* *Co'p*LAN'T, *vt* plant together.
*Co'p*ORTION, *n* equal share; —, *vt*.
*Co'p*os, *n* morbid weariness.
*Co'p*EL, *Do* DUST (see *Cupel*).
*Co'p*ER, *n* a metal; a boiler; a brass coin; —, *a*; —, *vt* cover with do; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —Y, —ISH, *a* like copper; —AS, *n* metallic salt; —BELL, *n* a snake; —BOTTOMED, *a* covered with copper; —COLOUR, *n* red; —COLOURED, *a*; —FACED, *a* having a covering of copper; —FACING, *n*; —FASTENED, *a* nailed with copper; —FINCH, *n* chaffinch; —FUL, *a* as much as a copper will hold; —HEAD, *n* a snake; —MINE, *n*; —MINER, *n*; —NOSE, *n* red nose; —ORE, *n*; —PLATE, *n* engraved plate; fine writing; —PLATE, *a*; —PLATE ENGRAVER, *n*; —PLATE ENGRAVING, *n*; —SMITH, *n*; —WIRE, *n* ship worm; little moth; —WIRE, *n*; —WORKS, *npl* place for working copper.
*Co'p*ESMATE, *n* wood of small trees. [SY. *a*.
*Co'p*SE, *vt* preserve underwood; —WOOD, *n*; *Co'p*SE, *n* cone of thread formed on a spindle.
*Co'p*ING (see *Coping*).
*Co'p*LE-CROWN, *n* tuft of feathers on a bird's head; —D, *a*; —DUST (see *Cupel*).
*Co'p*FLED (see *Copped*).
*Co'p*FLESTONE (see *Cobble*).
*Co'p*RO-LITE, *n* petrified dung; —LIT'IC, *a*; *Co'p*ROPH'AGOUS, *a* feeding on dung; *Co'p*ROPH'AGAN, *n* beetle do.
*Co'p*ROSE, *n* cornpoppy.
*Co'p*SE, *n* a draughtiron. [do.
*Co'p*SE, *n* coppice; —, *vt* preserve do; *Co'p*'SY, *a* like *Co'p*T, *n* one of the Egyptian race; —IC, *n* speech of do; —IC, *a*.
Co'p'u-la, *L*, *n* a band; tie; ligament; word uniting the subject and predicate; *Co'p*'U-LATE, *v* unite, come together, have intercourse; —LATED, *LATE*, *a*; —LATING, —LATIVE, —LATORY, *a*; —LATION, *n*; —LATIVE, *n* a conjunction.
Co'p'Y, *n* transcript or imitation from an original; matter to be printed; an individual book;

— [— from, — out], *v* imitate; transcribe; —BOOK, *n* for practising writing; *Co'p*'YER, *Co'p*'IER, *Co'p*'IST, *Co'p*'YST, *n*; —HOLD, *n* tenure under copy of manorial roll; —HOLDER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —INGCLERE, *n*; —INGPRESS, *n* for making copies of letters; —RIGHT, *n* right of property in mental labor; —MONEY, *n* money *Co'p*'Y, *n* plenty (see *Copious*). [paid for do.
Co'p'u'lin, *n* a squirrel.
Coque'ti-co, —CO, *n* red cornrose; a color.
Coquet, —TE [— with], *v* flirt; jilt; trifle in love; endeavor to attract notice; —TISH, —TING, *a*; —TISHLY, —TINGLY, *ad*; —TISHNESS, *n*; —TING, —RY, *n* practise of do; —TE, *n* one who does so.
Coquim'BITE, *n* kind of coppers.
Co'quinate, *vt* cook; *Co'quus*, *L*, *n* do.
Cor, *n* pottle measure.
Cor'ACLE, *n* fishingboat of leather and wicker.
Cor'ACOID, *a* like a crow's beak; —, *n* name of a *Co*'RAGE, *n* tax on corn. [bone
Cor'ah, *n* kind of silk; —PRINTER, *n*.
Cor'AL, *n* substance made by zoophytes; child's toy; —, *a* made of do; red; —LINE, —LA'CEOUS, —LOID, —LOIDAL, *a* like do; branching; —LED, *a*; —CARVER, *n*; —CUTTER, *n*; —FLOWER, *n* red flower; —LIFORM, *a* shaped like coral; —LIG'EROUS, —LIG'EROUS, *a* producing do; —LINE, *n* kind of polyp animal; —LITE, *n* a petrification like do; —RAG, *n* a deposit of fossil do; —REEP, *n* rock made by do; —TREE, *n* an *erythrina*; —WOOD, *n* cabinetwood.
Co'ram non iudice, *L*, beyond the jurisdiction before which brought.
Corant, *Coranto*, *n* nimble dance.
Corb (see *Corf*). *Corbe*, *a* crooked.
Corban, *n* almsbasket; gift.
Corbeil, *n* basket; wedding outfit; basket filled with earth; corbel; *Co'p*'BEL, *Co'p*'BET, *Co'p*'BIL, *n* representation of a basket; niche; projecting piece of wood; *Do* TABLE, *n* projecting battlement; *Co'p*'BELLED, *a*.
Co'p'BIESTERS, *npl* steps up the sides of a gable.
Co'p'BO'NA, *n* dropper from a lode.
Co'p'BY, *n* a raven.
Co'p'CLE, *Co'p*'CULE, *Co'p*'CUBUM, *n* essence of a seed.
Co'p'CYR'EAN, *a*, *n* of or belonging to Corfu.
Cord, *n* small rope; band; quantity of wood, 8ft. long, 4ft. high. 4ft. broad; — [— up], *vt* fasten with cords; measure in cords; —AGE, *ncol* ropes collectively; *Cord*'ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —MAKER, *n*; —GRASS, *n* plant; —WOOD, *n* piled up for fuel; —ELIER, *n* Franciscan monk; —ELING, *a* twisting.
Co'p'DATE, *Co'p*'DATED, *Co'p*'DIFORM, *n* heartshaped.
Co'p'DI-AL, *a* hearty; strengthening; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —ALITY, *n*; —ALHEARTED, *a*; —ALIZE, *v* feel cordiality; harmonize; —AL, *n* cheering medicine or drink.
Co'p'DIERITE, *n* kind of isolate.
Cordille'ra, *n* chain of mountains.
Co'p'DINER, *n* cordwainer.
Co'p'don, *n* band, wreath; edge of a stone; ribband of an order; line of military posts; row of stones; —bleu, *n* head cook; —sanitaire, *n* line guarded against a pestilence.
Co'p'DOVAN, *Co'p*'DO'BAN, *a* of or belonging to *Co*'DOVA; *Co'p*'DOVAN, *n* native of do.
Co'p'WAIN, *n* Spanish leather; *Co'p*'WAINER, *Co'p*'DINER, *n* shoemaker.
Co'p'DUROY, *n* fustian stuff ribbed; —, *a*; —TROWERS, *n*; —ROAD, *n* of logs.
*Co'p*E, *n* heart; inner part; internal mould in casting; division of labor; —, *vt* take core out of; —D, *a*, without a core; cured as a herring.
Co'p'E'AN, *a*, *n* of or belonging to Corea.
Co'p'GENT, *n* joint regent.
Co'p'ELATIVE (see *Correlative*).
Co'p'ES'is, *n* a plant. *Co'p*'ET, *n* kind of snail.
*Co'p*E, *n* basket; coalmeasure, 3 bushels; temporary building.
Co'p'FIOTE, *Co'p*'FUTE, *n* native of Corfu.
Co'p'ge, *n* a trunk. *Co'p*'ACEOUS, *a* leathery.
Co'p'ian'der, *n* a plant; *Do* SEED, *n*.
Co'p'IN, *n* kind of gazel.
Co'p'in'don (see *Corundum*).
Co'p'IN'TH'AN, —AC, *a* belonging to Corinth; the third order of architecture; licentious; —AN, *n* native of do; one licentious; well-dressed black-guard; —ANS, *n* an epistle of St. Paul.
Co'p'VAL, *n* corvial.
*Co'p*K, *n* a tree; bark of do; stopple; float for swimming; —, *a*; — [— up], *vt* stop with corks;

blacken with do.; taint with do.; raise with do.; wound with a point; —ED, —T, a having a stopple; tasting of cork; —ING, *n*; —Y, *a* do.; tough as cork; —CUTTER, *n*; —LEG, *n* artificial leg; —SCREW, *n* for drawing corks; —TREE, *n*; —SOLE, *n* made of cork; —INGPIN, *n* large pin.

CORK (see Cawk).

CORK, *n* an Irish city; —O'NIAN, *n* native of do.; —BUTTER, *n*.

CORMORANT, *n* water-raven; glutton; —LIKE, *a*. *Cormus*, *n* solid roundish underground stem.

CORN,* *n* such seeds as are made into bread; a minute particle; a hard wart; wheat in England; maize in the United States; oats in Scotland; —*a*; —*v*, salt; make grains; —ED, *a* salted; grained; drunk; —Y, *a* yielding corn; drunken; —ED BEEF, *n* salted do.; —ED POWDER, *n* in grains; —BIN, *n* box for corn; —BIRD, *n* climbing buckwheat; —BADGER, *n* dealer in corn; —BLADE, *n* leaf of maize; —BREAD, *n* maize bread; —BRASH, *n* a rubby stone; —CHANDLER, *n* retailer of corn; —CLAD, *a* covered with growing do.; —CRAKE, *n* landrail; —CROWFOOT, *n* kind of ranunculus; —CUTTER, *n* one who cures corns; —CUTTING, *n*; —EXCHANGE, *n*; —FACTOR, *n* broker or dealer in corn; —FIELD, *n*; —FLAG, *n* a *gladiolus*; —FLOOR, *n* floor for storing corn; —FLOWER, *n* bluebottle, wild poppy; —GROWER, *n*; —HEAP, *n* store of corn; —INGHOUSE, *n* where powder is granulated; —LAND, *n*; —LIFT, *n* contrivance for raising corn; —LOFT, *n* granary; —MARGOLD, *n* a *chrysanthemum*; —LAW, *n* law for taxing foreign corn or home bread; —MARKET, *n*; —MASTER, *n* corn-trower; —MERCHANT, *n*; —METER, *n* one who measures corn; —MILL, *n*; —MINT, *n* a plant; —PARSLEY, *n* *sison*; —PIPE, *n* pipe made of a stalk of corn; —POPPY, —ROSE, *n* a plant; —PLASTER, *n* to cure corns; —RICK, —STACK, *n* pile of corn; —ROCKET, *n* *bumias*; —SALAD, *n* a *valeriana*; —SNAKE, *n* a snake; —STONE, *n* red limestone; —STORE, *n*; —VAN, *n* for winnowing corn; —VIOLET, *n* a *campanula*; —WAIN, *n* a wagon; —WEEVIL, *n* an insect.

COR'NEL, CORNEL'IAN, *Cor'nu*, *n* a tree; —BERRY, —CHERRY, *n*; —TREE, *n*; —WOOD, *n*; CORNA'-CORNEL'IAN (see Cornelian).

[CEOUS, *a*. *Cornemuse*, *Cor'na'mute*, *Cor'n'muse*, *n* a bagpipe. *Cor'nu*, *n* a horn; CORN'-AGE, *n* a tenure; —EA, *n* horny membrane of the eye; —EUS, —Y, *a* horny; —ET, *n* musical instrument; standard-bearer of cavalry; cornamen; fleam; —ETCY, *n* office of cornet; —ETER, —IST, *n* blower of a cornet; —ET *a* piston, *n* kind of horn; —ETTI, *n* method of riding; —ICLE, *n* little horn; —ICULATE, *a* yielding horned pods; —IF'IC, *a* yielding horns; —IG'EROUS, —IF'EROUS, *a* bearing horns; —IFORM, *n* horn-shaped; —UTE, —UTED, *a* horned, cuckolded; —UTE, *vt* bestow horns; —UTO, *n* man with horns; —UTOR, *n*; *Cor'nu ammo'nis*, ram's horn shell; *Cornuco'pia*, horn of plenty; CORNO'PEAN, *n* a musical instrument.

COR'NER, *n* angle; nook; secret place; utmost bound; —*a*; —*v* put or go into do.; —CAP, *n* one with corners; a main ornament; —ED, *a* having corners; —LESS, *a*; —STONE, *n* uniting two walls at the corner; principal stone; —TOOTH, *n* a horse's tooth; —WISE, *a* diagonally.

COR'NET (see Cornu). COR'NEW, *n* a pigeon.

COR'NICE, COR'NISH, *n* upper great division of an entablature; an upper molding; —RING, *n* next from the muzzle.

COR'NISH, *a* belonging to Cornwall; —, *n* speech of do.; —MAN, —WOMAN, *n*; —ISM, *n* practise of do.; —ENGINE, *n* a mine-engine.

CORNW. for Cornwall; CORNU'BIAN, —EN'SIS, *a* relating to do.; —EN'SIS, *n* Cornishman.

COR'ODY, *n* due from a convent to a king.

COROL'-LA, COR'OL, *n* innermost flowercup; —A'-CEOUS, —LATE, —LATED, *a*; —LET, —LULE, *n* partial do.

COR'OLLARY [—from], *n* a consequent truth; necessary deduction.

COROMAN'DELWOOD, *n* a cabinetwood.

CORO'NA, *L* *n* a crown; member of a cornice; drip; upper surface of the teeth; halo; CORO'NAL, *n* crown; garland; COR'ONET, *n* small crown of a prince or lord; COR'ONETED, *a* wearing do.; CORO'NAL, COR'ONARY, COR'ONATED, *a*; CORO'IFORM, *a* crown-shaped; *Corona'men*, *n* upper margin of a hoof.

COMONA'TION, *n* act of crowning; —SERVICE, *n*

ceremony of do.; —MEDAL, *n*; COR'ONULE, *n* downy tuft of seeds; COR'ONER, *n* officer inquiring into the cause of casual death; COR'ONER'S IN'QUEST, *n*; *Coronilla*, *n* a plant; *Coronopus*, *n* do.; COR'ONEL (see Colonel).

COR'pus, *n* body; body of an estate; —Christi, festival in honor of the eucharist on the Thursday after Trinity Sunday; —Ju'ris Civilis, body of civil law; —Ju'ris Canonici, body of canon law; —Delicti, *n* body of crime; COR'PO-PHO'RIA, *n* purgation; —RAL, *n* an inferior officer; —RALSHIP, *n* office of do.; —RAL, CORPO'REAL, CORPO'REOUS, *a* relating to the body; —RALLY, CORPO'REALLY, *ad*; —RAL'ITY, —RE'ITY, —RATURE, CORPO'REALNESS, CORPOREAL'ITY, *n* state of having a body; —RATE, *a* united in a body, as by law; general; —RATE, *vi* incorporate; —RATELY *ad*; —RATENESS, *n*; —RA'TION, *n* body incorporated as an individual; —RATOR, *n* member of do.; —RA'TION, *a*; —RATURE, *n* constitution of the body. [consecrated bread.

COR'po-ral, —ra'le, —ras, *n* linen cloth to cover CORPO'REALIST, *n* materialist.

CORPOR'IFY, *vt* embody; CORPORIFICA'TION, *n*.

CORPO'SANT, COR'PUSANCE, *n* a meteor.

COR'PU-LENT, *a* fleshy; —LENCE, —LENCY, *n* COR'PUSCLE, *n* small body, atom; CORPUS'CU-LAR, —LA'RIAN, *a*; —LAR'ITY, *n* state of do.; —LA-RIAN, *n* supporter of atomic system.

Corps, *n* body of troops; —d'armée, *n* very large body of troops; —de garde, *n* guardhouse; —diplomatique, *n* body of ambassadors; —de ballet, *n* body of ballet-dancers.

CORPSE, *n* dead body; —CANDLE, *n* a superstition; —GATE, *n* shelter for do

COR'RACLE (see Coracle).

[Ing together CORRA'DE, *vt* scrape together; CORRA'SIVE, *a* scrap CORRA'DI-ATE, *vt* concentrate rays in one point; —A'TION, *n* radiating from the same point; CORRA'DIAL, *a* do.

COR'ral, *Sp*, *n* fenced place for cattle (see Coral).

CORRECT', *a* free from faults; right; —, *vt* do; make or set right or straight; punish; —ED, *a*; —ION, —ING, *n* making right, &c; what is substituted for what is wrong; —IONAL, —ING, —IVE, —ORY, *a* do; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —OR, *n*; —RESS, *n* woman do; —IVE, *n* what corrects.

Corrigen'da, *npl* what is to be corrected; COR'RIGIBLE, *a* correctable; CORRIGIBIL'ITY, *n*; COR'RIGENT, *n* correcting medicine. *Corregidor*, *n* Spanish judge.

COR'RELATE, *vi* have a reciprocal relation; —*d*, *a*; CORREL'-ATIVE, *a* having a reciprocal relationship; —ATIVELY, *ad*; —ATIVENESS, *n*; —A'TION, *n* do; —ATIVE, COR'RELATE, *n* one having do.

CORREP'TION, *n* rebuking; —TIVE, *a* do. CORRESPOND' [—with], *vi* interchange letters; answer; suit; —ENCE, —ENCY, —ING, *n* interchanging, &c; letters; —ENT, —ER, *n*; —ING [—with], —ENT [—to], CORRESPON'SIVE, *a*; —INGLY, —ENTLY, *ad*.

COR'ridor, *n* a covered way, passage.

CORRIGEN'DA, &c. (see Correct).

CORRI'VAL, *n* rival with the same woman, &c; —*a* do; —*v* do; contend with; —SHIP, —RY, CORRI'VAL'ITY, *n*.

CORRI'-VATE, *vt* unite in one stream; —VA'TION, *n*. CORROB'O-RATE [—by], *vt* strengthen; —RATED, —RATE, *a*; —RATING, —RATIVE, —RATORY, —RANT, *a*; —RATING, —RA'TION, *n*; —RATOR, *n*; —RATINGLY, *ad*; —RANT, —RATIVE, *n* something to strengthen.

CORRO'DE, CORRO'DI-ATE, —SIVE, *vt* gnaw away; —DED, *a*; —DING, —DENT, —SIVE, *a*; —DINGLY, —SIVELY, *ad*; —SIVENESS, —SIV'ITY, *n*; —DING, —SION, *n*; —DIBLE, —SIBLE, *a*; —DIBLENESS, —DIBIL'ITY, —SIBLENESS, —SIBIL'ITY, *n*; —DENT, —SIVE, *n* what corrodes.

COR'RODY (see Corody).

CORRU'-GATE, *vt* wrinkle; —GATED, —GATE, *a*; —GATING, —GANT, —GENT, *a*; —GATOR, *n*; —GA'TION, *n* do.

CORRUPT' [—by, —with], *v* rot; spoil; taint; bribe; allure to evil; debase; introduce errors; Do., —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* one who corrupts; —RESS, *n* woman do; —FUL, *a* —LY, *ad*; —ION, —NESS, *n* rotting, &c; rotten matter; rottenness, &c; bribery; —IVE, —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —IBLE, *n* what may decay; —IBLE, *a*; —IBLY, *ad*; —IBLENESS, —IBIL'ITY, *n*; —IONIST, *n* defender of corruption.

Cor'sac, *n* kind of fox.

COR'SAIR, COR'SARY, *n* pirate; —SHIP, *n* vessel of do.
 CORSE, *n* dead body; —PRESENT, *n* mortuary; —LET, *n* armor for the breast; —LET, *vt* encircle as with do.; —LETED, *a*.
Cor'sage, *n* waist; waist dress.
Cor'set, *n* stays; —, *vt* enclose in do.; —ED, *a*.
 COR'SICAN, *n*, *a* of or belonging to Corsica or Na-CORS'NED, * *n* bread of execration. [poleon.
Corte'ge, *n* train of attendants.
Cort'es, *npl* legislature in Spanish countries.
Cort'ez, *n* outer bark; COR'TI-CAL, —CATE, —CATED, —COSE, —COUS, *a* full of do.; proceeding from do.; CORTICIF'EROUS, *a* yielding do.; CORTIC'IFORM, *a* barkshaped; CORTIF'ICER, *n* *a* polyp.
Cort'ile, *n* open area surrounded by buildings.
Corun'dum, *n* *a* mineral.
 COR'US-CATE, *vi* glitter, flash; —CATING, —CANT, *a* shining; —CA'TION, *n* do.
 CORVE, *n* small coalwaggon.
Corvee', *n* forced services in roads.
 CORVET, *Corvet'to*, *n* corvet; —, *vi* do.
Corvet', *Corvette'*, *Corvet'to*, *n* sloop of war under 20 guns.
Corvus, *n* crow; raven; southern constellation; military engine; COR VINE, *n*; COR'VORANT, *n* cormorant.
 CORYBAN'TIC, *a* madly agitated; —TIATE, *n* *a* mi-Cory'e'um, *n* tennisroom. [neral.
Coryd'-ulic, *n* *a* plant; —ALINE, CORYDAL'INA, CORYDA'LIA, *n* alkaloid of do.
 COR'YMB, *Corym'bus*, *n* inflorescence like ivy berries; —O'SE, —OUS. CORYMB'I-ATE, —IATED, *a*; —ULOUS, *a* having little do.; CORYMBIF'EROUS, *a* bearing do. [a fish.
Coryphe'-us, *Coryphæ'-us*, *n* leader; —NA, —NE, *n* *Cory'za*, *n* copious running from the nose.
 COSCIN'OMANCY, *n* soothsaying by a sieve.
 COSEC'ANT, *n* secant of complement of an angle or COS'EN, &c. (see Cozen). [arc.
 COS'ENAGE, COS'INAGE, *n* writ against an intruder.
 COS'EY, CO'ZY, *a* snug; warm; chatty; COS'ILY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 COSH'ERING, *n* right of living at a tenant's expense.
 CO'SIER, *n* butcher.
 COSIGNIFICATIVE, *a* meaning the same.
 COS'ME, *n* sine of the complement of an angle or COSMET'IC, *a* beautifying; —, *n* wash for do. [arc.
 COSMAR'CHY, *n* power of the devil.
 COS'mos, *n* the world; COS'mic, —MICAL, *a* relating to do.; rising and setting with the sun; —MICALY, *ad*.
 COSMOD'ELYTE, *n* *a* worldly wretch.
 COSMOD'ONY, *n* origin of the world; —ONAL, *a*; —ONIST, *n* one skilled in do.; —RAPHY, *n* description of do.; —RAPHER, *n* one skilled in do.; —RAPH'IC, —RAPH'ICAL, *a*; —RAPH'ICALLY, *ad*.
 COS'MOLABE, *n* measuring instrument; COSMOL'ATRY, *n* worship of the world; —OGY, *n* treatise on do.; —OGIST, *n* one skilled in do.; —OG'IC, —OG'ICAL, *a*; COSMOM'ETRY, *n* art of measuring the world; COSMOPLAS'TIC, *a* forming the world; COSMOP'OLITE, —OL'ITAN, *n* citizen of do.; —OL'ITAN, —OLIT'ICAL, *a*; —OL'ITISM, *n* qualities of do. COSMORAM'AN, *n* painting of the world; picturesque exhibition; —IC, *a*.
 COS'mosphere, *n* apparatus to show the position of the earth with respect to the fixed stars.
 COSS, *n* mile and a half.
 COSS'ACK, *n* people of South Russia; —, *a* savage.
 COSS'as, *npl* plain India muslins.
 COS'SET, COS'SART, *n* pet lamb brought up without its dam; —, *vt* pet; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 COSS'IC, *a* relating to algebra.
 COST, COST'AGE, *n* what is paid for anything; price; loss; luxury; —S, *pl* expense of lawsuit; —(cost), *vt* be bought for; require to be borne or bestowed; —LY, —UOUS, *a* highpriced; —LINESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —SHEET, *n* statements of expense of a mine; —FREE, *a* without charge. [a.
 COST'BOOK, *n* system of partnership in mines; —, COS'ta, COST, *n* rib; —TAL, —TATE, —TATED, *a*.
 COST'ARD, *n* an apple; head; —MONGER, COS'TER-MONGER, *n* street dealer.
 COSTAR'ICAN, *n*, *a* belonging to Costa Rica.
 COSTE'AN, *v* seek for a lode by sinking small pits, —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*; —PIT, *n*.
 COST'TIE, *n* offspring of a white and fustie.
 COST'TIVE, *a* constipated; restraining; —LY, *ad*; —COST'MARY, *n* kind of tansy. [NESS, *n*.
 COST'REL, *n* bottle.
 COST'UME, *n* characteristic dress; —D, *a*; COSTU-MIER', *n* dealer in fancy dresses.

COSUP'FERER, *n* fellowsufferer.
 COSUPRE'ME, *a* partaking of supremacy.
 COSU'RETY, *n* joint surety. Co'sy (see Cozy).
 COT, COTE, COAT, *n* small house; bed or boat; name of an English clan; dovecot; sheepcote; cot-quean; cade lamb.
 COTAB'ULATE (see Contabulate).
 COTAN'GENT, *n* tangent of complement of an angle.
 COTE, *vt* leave behind; quote.
Cotelette', *Fr* *n* chop.
 COTEM'PORARY, &c., *n*, *a* (see Contemporary).
 COTEN'ANT, *n* tenant in common.
 Coterie', *Fr* *n* friendly or fashionable set; clique.
 COT'GARE, *n* refuse wood.
 COT'THON, *n* quay, dock.
 COTIC'ULAR, *a* relating to whetstones.
Cothur'-mus, *n* buskin; —NATE, —NATED, *a*.
 COTI'DAL, *a* having high water at the same time.
 COTIL'LION, COTIL'LON, *n* *a* danse.
 COT'LAND, * *n* land near a cottage.
 COT'QUEAN, *n* man doing woman's work.
 COTQUEAN'ITY, *n* behavior of do.
 COTRUSTEE, *n* joint trustee.
 COT'ta, *n* 12,000 cowties.
Cot'tabus, *n* an ancient game.
 COT'TAGE, *n* small house; —D, *a*; —LY, *a*; —R, COT'TER, COT'TIER, *n* one living in do.; —FUL, *n* as many as a cottage will hold; —PIANO, *n* small piano.
 COT'TER, *n* wedgeshaped fastening.
 COT'TON, *n* kind of vegetable wool; cloth of do.; —, *a*; —, *vi* rise with a nap; cement; unite with; —Y, —OUS, *a*; —SHRUB, —PLANT, *n*; —SEED, *n*; —PLANTA'TION, *n*; —PLANTER, *n*; —DOWN, *n* soft wool of do.; —WOOL, *n*; —GIN, *n* for cleansing do.; —GROWING, *a*, *n*; —MANU-FACTORY, —MILL, *n*; —OPENER, *n*; —SPINNER, *n*; —SPINNING, *n*; —PRINT, *n* colored cotton; —PRINTER, *n*; —PRINTING, *n*; —TRADE, *n*; —BROKER, *n* dealer in cottonwool; —DYER, *n*; —GRASS, *n* an eriophorum; —THISTLE, *n* *onopordum*; —WEED, *n* *filago*; *gnaphalium*; —WOOD, *n* *a* poplar.
 COT'TREL, *n* trammel to hang a pot on.
 COT'UNITE, *n* *a* mineral.
 COT'YLE, COT'yla, *n* *a* liquid measure; hollow of a jointed bone; COTYL'IFORM, *a* having a rotate figure with an upright limb.
 COTYL'EDON, *n* seedlobe; cupshaped production; COTYLE'DONOUS, *a*.
 COUCH, *v* lay or lie down; stoop; hide; include secretly; depress a cataract; fix a spear in the rest; —, *n* a long soft seat; bed; layer of barley; mattingfloor; coating or layer; —ING, —ANT, *a*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*; —FELLOW, *n* bed-fellow; —ANCY, *n* act of lying down; —EE, *n* bedtime; —GRASS, *n* an *agropyron*; —LESS, *a* having no bed; —ER, *n* monastery register-book; factor resident while trading.
 COUCH'HANDED, —PAWED, *a* lefthanded.
 Coudee', *n* from the elbow to the hand.
 COUGH, *n* convulsive, noisy effort of the lungs; —, *v* make do; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —MIXTURE, *n* to cure coughs.
 COUH'AGE, *n* plant.
 COUL,* (see Cowl). Cou'lant, *a* gliding.
 COULD', from Can.
Couleur de Rose, *Fr* rosecolor; too favorably represented.
Coulisse', *n* sidescenes of a playhouse; grooved timber; ditto holding sluiceways. [puffin.
 COUL'TER, *n* cuttingiron of a plough; —NEB, *n* *Coul'thee*, *n* kind of grain. [principle of do.
 COS'ma-rouna, *n* tonka bean; —RINE, *n* scent;
 COUN'CIL, *n* assembly to give advice; privy council; town council; —LOR, —IST, *n* member of do.; —MAN, *n* member of a town council; —BOARD, —TABLE, —CHAMBER, *n*; —PROOF, *a* disregarding advice
 COUN'SEL, *n* advice; deliberation; secrecy; lawyer; —, *vt* give do; warn; recommend; —LED, *a*; —LING, *a*, *n*; —TABLE, *a*; —LOR, *n* barrister; —LORSHIP, *n*; —KEEP'ER, *n* one who keeps a secret; —KEEP'ING, *n*.
 COUN'DERSTANDING, *n* joint understanding.
 COUN'TE, *v* join together.
 COUNT, *v* reckon; estimate; impute to; swell the number; —, *n* reckoning, &c; charge in an indictment; —against, be set down against; —down, pay down; —on, —upon, depend upon; —for, pass for; be reckoned for; be in favor of; —up, add up; enumerate; —ED, *a*; —A'BLI, *a*;

—ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* (see Counter); —HOUSE, mine office; —INGHOUSE, —INGROOM, *n* place for trading business; —TABLE, *n* for reckoning; —LESS, *a* innumerable.

COUNT, *n* a title, next after *marquis*; —ESS, *n* woman do.; —SHIP, —Y, *n* rank or territory of do.; —PALATINE, COUNTY DO., *n* one having independent jurisdiction (see County).

COUNTENANCE, *n* favor; appearance of the face; look; patronage; —, *vt* do.; —R, *n*; —D, *a*; COUNTENANCING, *n*.

COUNTER, *n* one who reckons, &c.; money; imitation do.; auditor; table or bench on which money is counted; shopboard; prison for debt; vault whose upper part is terminated by the bottom of the stern; telltale; countertenor;

COUNTER, *ad* contrary to. [horse's breast.

COUNTERACT, *vt* act against; hinder; —ED, *a*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*; —ING, —ION, *n*; —IVE, *n* what counteracts.

COUNTERAPPROACH, *n* trench for defense.

COUNTERATTRACTION, *n* attracting in an opposite way; —TIVE, *a* do.

COUNTERBALANCE, *n* equal weight, &c., acting in opposition to anything; —ANCE, *v* weigh against; —ANCING, *a*, *n*.

COUNTERBOND, *n* bond to secure another; —BUFF, *vt* strike back; —BUFF, *n* blow in an opposite direction.

COUNTERCAST, *n* trick; —CASTER, *n* reckoner.

COUNTERCHANGE, *n* exchange; —CHANGE, *vt* do.; —CHANGED, *a*; —CHANGING, *a*, *n*.

COUNTERCHARGE, *n* crosscharge; —CHARGE, *vt* do.

COUNTERCHARM, *n* charm destroying another; —CHARM, *vt*; —CHARMED, *a*; —CHARMING, *n*.

COUNTERCHECK, *n* crosscheck; —CHECK, *vt* do.; —CHECK, —CHECKED, *a*; —CHECKING, *a*, *n*.

COUNTERCURRENT, *a* running in an opposite direction; —, *n* current do.

COUNTERDISTINCTION, *n* contradistinction; —DRAIN, *n* drain parallel to a canal; —DRAW, *vt* trace; —DRAWING, *n* tracing; —DRAWN, *a*; —EVIDENCE, *n* opposite evidence.

COUNTERFEIT, *v* feign; forge; copy; imitate; —, *n* cheat; forgery; fraudulent copy; —ED, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, COUNTERFEASANCE, COUNTERFAISANCE, *n*; —ER, *n*.

COUNTERFERMENT, *n* contrary ferment.

COUNTERFISURE, *n* contraffissure; COUNTERFOIL, *n* corresponding part of a check or tally; —FORCE, *n* force that counteracts; —FORT, *n* buttress or pier built to strengthen a wall.

COUNTERGAGE, *n* method of measuring joints; —GUARD, *n* small rampart; —INFLUENCE, *vt* hinder by contrary influence; —INFLUENCE, *n*; —JUMPER, *n* shopman.

COUNTERLATH, *n* one set by the eye; —LIBRATION, *n* libration; —LIGHT, *n* opposing light.

COUNTERMAND, *vt* order the contrary of what was ordered; COUNTERMAND, *n* do.; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

COUNTERMARCH, *vt* march back; COUNTERMARCH, *n* do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

COUNTERMARK, *vt* mark the corner tooth of a horse; COUNTERMARK, *n* do.; checkmark; goldsmiths' company's mark; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.

COUNTERMINE, *vt* defeat by counterworking; COUNTERMINE, *n* mine opposite an enemy's; —MINE, *n*; —D, *a*; COUNTERMINING, *a*, *n*.

COUNTERMOTION, *n* contrary motion; —MOTIVE, *n* do. motive; —MOVEMENT, *n* do. movement.

COUNTERMURE, *vt* build a wall behind another to supply its place; COUNTERMURE, *n* such wall; COUNTERMURE, *a*; —ING, *n*.

COUNTERNATURAL, *n* contrary to nature; —NEGOTIATION, *n* negotiation in opposition to another.

COUNTERNOISE, *n* noise overpowering another; —OPENING, *n* vent on the opposite side; —FACE, *n* contrary step.

COUNTERPALED, *a* having 12 pales parted per fese; —PANE, *n* bedcoverlet.

COUNTERPART, *n* correspondent or duplicate part; —PAS'SANT, *a* two lions going contrary ways.

COUNTERPETITION, *n* petition against another petition; —, *vi* do.

COUNTERPLEA, *n* replication; —PLEAD, *vt* contradict.

COUNTERPLOT, *vt* oppose one plot by another; —TING, *a*, *n*; COUNTERPLOT, *n* plot opposed, &c.

COUNTPOINT, *n* counterpane; opposite point: science of harmony.

COUNTERPOISE, *v* counterbalance; —, *n* do.; COUNTERPOISE-ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

COUNTERPOISON, *n* antidote.

COUNTERPRONERATE, *vt* counterbalance.

COUNTERPRACTISE, *n* opposite practise; —PRES-SURE, *n* do. force; —PROJECT, *n* do. project.

COUNTERPROOF, *n* impression from another; —PROVE, *vt* take do.; —PROVED, *a*; —PROVING, *n*.

COUNTERREVOLUTION, *n* revolution succeeding to and opposing another; —ARY, *a*; —IST, *n* one upsetting a revolution.

COUNTERROL, *vt* control; —ROLMENT, *n*.

COUNTERROUND, *n* officers inspecting rounds; roundgoing in opposite directions.

COUNTERSALIENT, *a* leaping from each other.

COUNTERSCARP, —SCARP, *n* side of ditch next the enemy, or covered way above.

COUNTERSCUFFLE, *n* conflict.

COUNTERSEAL, *vt* seal after others; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

COUNTERSECURE, *vt* take additional security; —CURITY, *n* such security.

COUNTERSENSE, *n* opposite meaning.

COUNTERSIGN, *vt* sign what has been already signed by a superior; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; COUNTERSIGNATURE, *n* such signature; COUNTERSIGN, *n* watchword; countersignature.

COUNTERSIGNAL, *n* answering signal.

COUNTERSINK, *vt* make a hole for the head of a screw; —SINK, *n* hole so made; drill for do.; —SUNK, *a*; —SINKING, *n*.

COUNTERSNARL, *n* snarl in opposition; —STATUTE, *n* opposing law; —STEP, *n* do. step.

COUNTERSTOCK, *n* counterfoil; —STROKE, *n* stroke returned.

COUNTERSURETY, *n* surety given to one who has become surety.

COUNTERSWAY, *n* opposite influence.

COUNTERTALLY, *n* corresponding tally; —TAIL, —TALLY, *vt* tally with.

COUNTERTASTE, *n* false taste.

COUNTERTENOR, *n* high tenor; —, *a*.

COUNTERTIDE, *n* contrary tide.

COUNTERTIME, *n* opposition; resistance of a horse to his proper paces.

COUNTERTURN, *n* denouement of a play.

COUNTERVAIL, *vt* act against equally; COUNTERVAIL, *n* equal weight; COUNTERVAILING, —VALUABLE, *a*.

COUNTERVIEW, *n* opposite view.

COUNTERVOTE, *vt* outvote; COUNTERVOTE, *n* opposing vote.

COUNTERWEIGH, *vi* weigh against; —WEIGHT, *n* counterbalance.

COUNTERWHEEL, *vt* move backwards and forwards; —ING, *a*, *n*.

COUNTERWIND, *n* contrary wind.

COUNTERWORK, *vt* work against; —ING, *a*, *n*; COUNTERWROUGHT, *a* counteracted.

COUNTRESS (see Count).

COUNTING (see Count).

COUNTRY, *n* large track of land; native land; parts not occupied by towns; jury; —, *a*; —BORN, *a*; —BRED, *a*; —FED, *a*; —GENTLEMAN, *n* one living in the country; —GROWN, *a*; —MADE, *a*; —MAN, *n* one born in the same land; a boor; —WOMAN, *n*; —LAD, *n*; —GIRL, *n*; —SEAT, *n* rural abode; —SIDE, —SHIP, *n* population; —DANCE, —FOOTING, *n* dances; COUNTRYFY, *vt* conform to the country; make rustic; —FIED, *a*.

COUNTY, *n* a shire; count; domain of do.; —, *a*; —TOWN, *n* capital of do.; —RATE, —CESS, *n* tax for purposes of do.; —PALATINE, *n* one having royal privileges; —COURT, *n* small debt court; local court.

Coup, *n* a stroke; —*de grace*, finishing stroke; —*de main*, sudden attack; —*d'œil*, slight view in a glance of the eye; —*d'état*, a state crime; usurpation of Louis Napoleon; —*de soleil*, sunstroke.

Coupant, *a* cutting.

Coupee, *n* glazed front of a carriage.

Coupee, *n* motion in dancing.

CUPPINGGLASS (see Cupping).

CUPLE, *n* brace; pair; two of the same kind; man and his wife; —, *vt* do., join; —D, *a*; —BEGGAR, *n* one who marries beggars; —MENT, —CLOSE, *n* pair of spurs; small chevron.

CUP-LING, *n*, *a*; —LET, *n* two lines; a pair; —LING, *a*; —LINGBOX, *n* for joining ends of shafts; —LINGLINK, *n* for joining railway carriages; —LINGPIN, *n* do.

Coupon, *n* what is cut off; warrant for interest; —SHEET, *n* sheet of coupons in advance.

COURAGE, *n* fearlessness; boldness; bravery; —, *vt* encourage; *COURAGEOUS*, *a* having do.; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*.

Courant, *Courant*, *n* dance; newspaper.

Courap, *n* a herpes.

COURB, *vi* bend; —, *a* crooked.

Courbaril, *n* *anima*.

Courrier, *n* messenger sent express; travelling servant; newspaper.

COURLANDER, *n* native of Courland.

COURSE, *n* race; succession; natural do.; regularity; empty form; way; manner; running in the lists; raceground; ship's track; continuous range of stones or bricks; sails hanging from ship's lower yards; lode; —S, *pl* menses; —, *v* run; race; hunt a hare; —R, *n* racer; a long-legged bird; *CO'URSING*, *n* harehunting; —ING, *a*; —INGMATCH, *n* between greyhounds; —EY, *n* space in a galley. *Of course*, by consequence.

Court, *n* residence and state of a prince; hall of justice or legislation; body of judges; place enclosed by walls; small street; flattering attentions; —, *a*; —, *vt* woo, flatter, act the courtier. *Co'urt*, —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —AMOUR, *n* fashionable intrigue; —BARON, *n* manorial court; —BALL, *n* one given by a prince; —BRED, *a*; —BREEDING, *n*; —BUBBLE, *n* trifling of a court; —CARD, *n* ace, king, queen, or knave; —CHAPLAIN, *n*; —CRAFT, *n* political artifice; —CUPBOARD, *n* sideboard; —DAY, *n* day on which a court sits; —DRESS, *n* dress worn at court; —DRESSER, *n* flatterer; —ELEMENT, *n* ability of courtiers; —EOUS, *a* of good manners; wellbred; —EOUSLY, *ad*; —EOUSNESS, —ESY, *n*; —ER, *n* one who courts; —EZAN, —ESAN, *n* woman courtier; bad woman; —EZANSHIP, *n*; —ESY, *n* salutation of a woman; —ESY, *v* make do.; treat courteously; —EYING, *a*, *n*; —FASHION, *n*; —FAVOR, *n* that bestowed by princes; —FOOL, *n* king's jester; —FUL, *n* as many as a court will hold; —GUIDE, *n* book of addresses of the wealthy classes; —HAND, *n* a style of law writing; —HOUSE, *n* in which courts of law are held; —IER, *n* one who frequents courts; —IERLIKE, —LIKE, —LY, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —LINESS, —IERY, *n*; —LADY, *n*; —LEET, *n* a township court; —LIFE, *n*; —LING, *n* hanger on at court; —MANNERS, *n* manners of a courtier; —MARSHAL, *n* one who acts as master of ceremonies at a court; —MAR'TIAL, *n* court of military or naval officers; —MOURNING, *n* mock mourning worn for the death of a prince; —OF GUARD, *n* guardroom; —PAGE, *n* lad waiting on a prince; —PARASITE, *n* servile flatterer; —PARTY, *n* one attached to the court; —PLASTER, *n* plaster for wounds; —ROLL, *n* records of a court; —SHIFT, *n* political artifice; —SUIT, *n* court dress; —SHIP, *n* act of wooing; —SWORD, *n* slight dress sword; —YARD, enclosed ground near a house; —*of inquiry*, one to ascertain general facts; *By courtesy*, by indulgence, not of right. [nay, &c.]

COURTENAY, *n* name of the lords Devon, *Courte-*

COURTILAGE (see *Curtilage*).

COURTMANTEL, *n* short cloak.

COURTINE, *n* (see *Curtain*).

Couscous, *n* a Turkish dish.

Cousin, *n* sib; uncle's or aunt's child; kinsman; —, *a* of kin; —SHIP, *n*; —LIKE, *a*; —GERMAN, *n* kinsman of the father's family; —INLAW, *n* cousin's wife; —'S SON, —'S DAUGHTER, *n* second cousin; *First Cousin*, child of uncle or aunt; *Second Cousin*, child of first cousin or of great uncle or aunt; *Third Cousin*, child of second cousin or of great great uncle or aunt; *First Cousinerman*, child of father's whole brother; *Half Cousin*, cousin of the half blood; *Cousine*, *n* female cousin, kinswoman.

Cousinet, *n* crowning stone of a pier.

Coûleau, *Fr* *n* knife; —*de chasser*, *n* hunting knife, hanger.

Couth, *a* known. [knife, hanger.]

Coutil, *n* a kind of sewing.

Coutumes de Paris, customary law of old France; do. of Canada; —*Normandie*, do. of old Normandy; do. of the Channel Islands.

COUZERAITE, *n* a mineral. *Cov* for Coventry.

COVE, *n* small creek or bay; cave; shelter; hollow moulding; —, *a*; —, *v* arch over; shelter; —D, *a*; —D CEILING, *n* arched at the junction with *COV'ENABLE*, *a* suitable; —BLY, *ad*. [the walls.]

COV'ENANT, *n* contract; bargain; — [—with], *v* do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n* one who makes do.; supporter of the Solemn League and Covenant; —EE, *n* one covenanted with; —BREAKING, *a*; —BREAKER, *n*.

COV'ENT, *n* convent; —GARDEN, *n* fruitmarket and theatre in London.

COV'ENTRY, *n* town in England; exclusion from society; —BLUE, *n* a color.

COV'ER [—up, —with], *vt* screen; disguise; shelter; overspread; hide; put on a hat; equal; copulate; —, *n* [—for], do.; underwood; place for protecting game; plate, knife, &c.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n*; —CLE, *n* a lid; —CHIEF, *n* cover for the head; —LET, *n* bed cover; —SHAME, *n* to hide shame; —SLUT, *n* something to hide sluttishness; —ED WAY, —T WAY, *n* road round a fortified post.

COV'ERT, *n* shelter, thicket; Do., *a* covered; insidious; protected by marriage; *COV'ERT-LY*, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —URE, *n* shelter; privileges of a married woman; —BARON, *n* a woman protected by a husband.

COV'ET, *v* desire greedily; hanker after; —ABLE, *a*; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n* do.; —ING, —OUS, *a*; —INGLY, —OUSLY, *ad*; —IVENESS, —OUSNESS, —ISE, *n* do.

COV'EY, *n* hatch of birds; *COV'EY*, *COV'IE*, *n* pantry. *COV'IN*, *n* fraudulent agreement to prejudice another; *COV'INOUS*, *COV'ENOUS*, *a*.

COV'ING, *n*col projection in houses beyond the groundplot; vertical sides of a fireplace.

COW, *n* Cows. *pl* KINE, *picol* she bull; —, *a*; —, *vt* depress with fear; —ED, *a*; *COW'Y*, —ISH, —LY, *a*; —BANE, *n* *cicuta*; —BLAKES, *n* dried cowdung fuel; —BRAWL, *n* Swiss tune; —CALF, *n* female calf; —FEEDER, —HERD, —MAN, *n*; —FLOP, *n* fogbox; —HAGE, —ITCH, —ISH, *n* mucuna; —HIDE, *n* cowskin; whip; —HIDE, *vt* do.; —HIDED, *a*; —HIDING, *n*; —HOUSE, —STABLE, —SHED, *n*; —HEEL, *n* foot of a cow boiled; —KEEPER, *n*; —KEEPING, *n*; —LEECH, —DOCTOR, *n*; —LEECH, *vi* doctor cows; —LEECHING, *n* art of do.; —LICK, *n* reversed tuft of hair; —PARSNIP, *n* an heracleum; —PARSLEY, —PEA, *n* plants; —QUEKE, —QUAKES, *n* briza; —POCK, —POX, *n* vaccine disease; —SHOT, *n* ringdove; —SLIP, *n* a plant; primula; dodecatron; pulmonaria; —SLIPMEAD, *n*; —SLIPWINE, *n*; —'S LUNGWORT, *n* verbasicum; kind of mullein; —WEED, *n* wild chervil; —TREE, *n* *galactodendron*; —WHEAT, *n* a plant; melampyrum; —WHALE, *n* female whale.

COW'ARD, *n* dastard; Do., —IZE, *vt* make dastardly; Do., —LY, —OUS, —IZED, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —SHIP, —ICE, —LINESS, *n* dastardliness.

COW'ER, *vi* bend down; —ING, *a*, *n*; —, *vt* cherish by care.

COWL, *n* a monk's hood; chimneycover turning with the wind; wire cap for locomotive chimney; watervessel; —ED, *a*; —STAFF, *n* on which a tub is carried between two men.

COW'NER, *n* arched part of a ship's stern.

COWORK, *vi* work together; —ER, *n*.

COW'RY, *n* a small shell used for coin.

COX'COMB, *n* cockscomb; ornament on a fool's cap; plant; fop; —LY, *COXCOM'ICAL*, *a*; *COXCOM'ICALLY*, *ad*; *COXCOM'ICALITY*, *COX'COMBRY*, *n*.

COX'SWAIN, *n* head boatman.

COV, *a* shy; —, *v* be reserved; decoy; —ISH, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

COY'PU, *COY'POU*, *n* myopotamus.

COY'STREL (see *Coistrel*).

Coz, short for Cousin.

COZ'EN, *vt* cheat; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* do.; —AGE, —ING, *n* cheating; —ING, *n* do.

COZ'IER (see *Cosier*). *COZ'ING*, *a* loitering.

COZY, *COZ'Y*, *a* snug; warm; chatty; *COZY-LY*, *Cr* for Creditor. [ad]; —NESS, *n*.

CRAB, *n* a crustacean; sign of the zodiac; name of an English clan; wild sour apple; engine for raising materials or launching a ship; —, *a* sour; —, *vt* sour; —APPLE, *n*; —TREE, *n*; —CATCHER, *n*; —SCRAW, *n*; —EYES, *n*pl bodies found in a crab; —BED, —BY, *a* sour, difficult; —BEDLY, *ad*; —BEDNESS, —BINESS, *n*; —COMPUTING, *n* carefully computing; —LOUSE, *n* an animal; —GRASS, *n* *digitaria*; —YAWS, *n* a disease.

CRA'BER, *n* waterrat. *Cra'bro*, *n* hornet. *CRACK*, *n* split or noise of a sudden; chink; boast; brag; person of bad reputation; quick time; —,

cr do; burst, make a sharp sound; craze; —, *a* dextrate, —T, —ED, *a* broken; crazed; —ING, *a*, *n*; —BRAINED, *a*; —BRAIN, *n*; —ER, *n* what cracks; boaster; firework; biscuit; —HEMP, —ROPE, *n* one destined to the gallows.
CRACK/*LE, *n* a small but frequent noise; —, *vi* make do; **CRACK**/*LING, *a*; **DO**, *n* the like noise;
CRACK/*NEL, *n* a biscuit. [roast skin of pork.
CRACKO/*VIAN, *a* belonging to Cracow or Krakau;
Craco/*vienn, *n* dance do.
CRA/*DLE, *n* movable bed for infants; goldsifting machine; frame for a broken limb; do. for launching ships; do. added to a scythe; —, *v* rock or lodge in do.; mow with do.; —D, *a*; —BABE, *n*; —CLOTHES, *n*; —SCYTHE, *n*; **CRA**/*DLING, *n* using a cradle; **DO**, *n*ool timber ribs in arched ceilings.
CRAFT/**n* cunning; trade; small vessels; —, *vi* play tricks; —Y, *a* cunning; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —SMAN, *n* mechanic; —SMASTER, *n* one skilled in his trade.
CRA/*G, *n* rough steep rock; gravel deposit; neck; —GED, —GY, *a* full of crags; —GEDNESS, —GINESS, *n*; —PIT, *n* hollow in a rock; —BUILT, *a* built with crags.
CR/*AKE, *n* a bird, *rallas*; boast; —, *v* boast; —ER, *n*; —BERRY, *n* crowsberry.
CR/*AM* [—down], *v* stuff full; eat greedily; —, *n* a lie; —MED, *a*; —MING, *n*; —MER, *n* lie, liar.
Crambe, *n* bitter colewort.
Cram/*bo, *n* where one gives a word and another finds the rhyme.
CR/*AMP, *n* spasmodic contraction; restraint; a tool; —, *vt* pain with spasms; restrain; fasten; **DO**, —T, —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —FISH, *n* torpedo; —IRON, *n* bent iron to fasten things together; —OON*, hooked iron instruments.
CR/*PIT, *n* swordchape.
CRAN/*BERRY, *n* an *oxycoccus*; —TART, *n*; —JELLY, *n*.
CRANCH* (see **Crunch**). [n].
CR/*ANE, *n* bird, *crus*; name of an English clan; machine for raising weights; siphon; —, *vt* raise with a crane; bend with a long neck; —LIKE, *a*; —S BILL, *n* a plant, *geranium*; —FLY, *n* daddy longlegs, *tipula*; **CR**/*NAGE, *n* hire of a CRANG, *n* carcase of a whale. [crane.
CR/*ni-um, **CR**/*NY, *n* skull; —AL, *a*; —OG/*NOMY, —OL/*OGY, *n* discovering character by form of the skull; —OLOG/*IC, —OLOG/*ICAL, *a*, *do*; —OL/*OGIST, *n* one who practises do.; —OM/*ETER, *n* instrument for measuring do.; —OM/*ETRY, *n* art of do.; —OMET/*ICAL, *a*; —OS/*COPY, *n* examination of do.
CR/*ANK, *n* bend, turn; contrivance for changing circular into angular motion; twisting or turning in speech; pun; —, *a* healthy; sprightly; wry; topeheavy; —, *vt* turn; run in and out; —NESS, *n*; —ED, —Y, *a* having a crank; —BIRD, *n* kind of woodpecker; —AXLE, *n* driving axle; —HOOK, *n* connecting rod; —PIN, *n* joining crank arm.
CR/*ANKLE, *v* break into bends and angles; —, *n* a bend; —D, *a*; **CR**/*ANK/*LING, *n*.
CR/*AN/*NY, *n* a chink; rent; hole; iron instrument for making necks; **CR**/*NIED, *a*; —ING, *n* mak-
CR/*AN/*NY, *a* pleasant, brisk. [ing do.
CR/*ANOMANCY, *n* soothsaying by a skull.
CR/*AN/*NY, *n* skull.
Crants, *npl* garlands hung over a maiden's corse.
CR/*AP, *n* darnel, buckwheat.
CR/*APE, *n* kind of gauze; black hatband; mourning; —, *a*; —DRESSER, —DYER, *n*; —MANUFACTURER, *n*; —PRINTER, *n*. [PING, *n*.
CR/*APE, *vt* curl; form into ringlets; —D, *a*; **CR**/*A-
CR/*AP/*LE, *n* a claw. **CR**/*AP/*NEL, *n* grapple.
Crapp/*u-lous, —LENT, *a* intemperate and filthy;
—LENCE, —LA, **CR**/*AP/*ULE, *n* do; surfeit.
CR/*ARE, *n* small seavessel. **CR**/*ASE (see **Craze**).
CR/*ASH, *n* noise as of something breaking; —, *v* make do; break; —ING, *a*, *n*.
CR/*ASH, *n* coarse hempen cloth. [two syllables.
CR/*ASIS, *n* due mixture of humors; contraction of
CR/*ASS, *a* gross, thick; —ITUDE, —LESS, *n*; —ULENT, *a* very do.; —IMENT, —AMENT, —amen/*tum, *n* thick clotty part of blood.
Crastera, *n* a fishsauc.
CR/*ASTI-NATE, *vt* delay; —NA/*TION, *n* do.
Crata/*gus, *n* kind of thorn; —VA, *n* a plant.
CR/*ATCH, *n* hayrack; scratcheradle; swelling on the pastern; —, *vi* scratch.
CR/*ATE, *n* large wicker hamper.
CR/*ATER, *n* a cup; hollow opening of a volcano;
—SHAPED, **CR**/*ATER/*FORM, *a*.

CR/*AUNCH (see **Crunch**).
CR/*AVAT*, *n* neckcloth; —ED, *a* wearing do.
CR/*AVE [—of, —for, —from], *vt* ask or long for earnestly; **CR**/*VING, *a*, *n*; —VINGLY, *ad*; —VINGNESS, *n*; —VER, *n*; —VEN, —VANT, —VENT, *n* one who has asked his life; —VEN, *a* cowardly; —VEN, *vt* make do; —VENING, *n*.
CR/*AVEN, *n* land in West Yorkshire.
CR/*AW, *n* crop of birds; —FISH, *n* river lobster.
CR/*AWL* [—along], *vi* creep on the hands and knees slowly; —, *n* such pace; well in a boat; pan for fish; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*.
CR/*AY, **CR**/*AY/*ER, *n* a small seavessel; —FISH, *n* a crustacean.
Cray/*on, *n* pencil; colored drawingchalk; drawing done with crayon; —, *a*; —, *vt* sketch with do.; —DRAWING, *n*.
CRA/*ZE [—with, —by], *vt* break, crush, weaken the mind; —, *n* madness; **CR**/*ZED, —ZY, *a*; —ZILY, *ad*; —ZINESS, *n*; **CR**/*ZEMILL, **CR**/*AZING-MILL, *n* for grinding tin.
CR/*ABLE, *a* what may be created.
Creaght, *n* herds of cattle; —, *vi* graze
CR/*EAK, *n* harsh grating noise; —, *vi* make do;
CR/*EAKING, *a*, *n*.
CR/*EAM, *n* oily part of milk; best of anything; *a* color; —, *v* gather like cream on the top; grow stiff; skim; —Y, *a*; —BOWL, —JUG, —PITCHER, POT, *n* bowl for cream; —CHEESE, *n* made of do.; —COLOR, *n*; —COLORED, *a*; —FACED, *a* pale, cowardly; —FRUIT, *n* African fruit; —NUT, *n* Brazil nut; —SLICE, *n* a wooden knife; —OF LIME, *n* skum of limewater; —OF TARTAR, *n* supertartrate of potass.
Cre/*ance, *n* credit; belief; **Cre**/*ansor, *n* creditor.
CR/*ANCE, *n* line fastened to a hawk's leash.
CR/*EASE, *n* mark made by doubling; —, *vt* do; —D, —CREAST, *a*; **CR**/*ASING, *n*.
CR/*EAST, *n* Crest.
Cre/*at, *n* ridingmaster's usher.
CR/*ATE, *vt* cause to exist; make; beget; form; **DO**, **CR**/*A-TED, *a*; —TING, —TIVE, *a*; —TIVENESS, *n*; —TABLE, *a*; —TING, *n*; —TOR, *n*; —TRESS, *n* woman maker; —TION, *n* creating; world; time at which the world was made.
CR/*ATURE, *n* what is created; a dependant; term of contempt or tenderness; —SHIP, *n*; —COMFORTS, *npl* eatables; —LY, **CR**/*EAT/*URAL, *a*.
CR/*EAZE, *n* tin in the middle of the buckle.
CR/*EB/*ROUS, *a* frequent; **CR**/*EB/*RI-TUDE, —TY, *n* frequency.
CR/*EDENCE, *n* credit; belief; —, *vt* do; **Cre**/*den/*dum, *n*, **Cre**/*den/*da, *pl* something to be believed; **CR**/*EDENT, *a* believing; **CR**/*EDEN/*TIAL, *a*, *n* something testimonial; giving a title to credit; **CR**/*ED/*IBLE, *a* believable; —IBLY, *ad*; —IBLENES, —IBLITY, *n*; **CR**/*EDENCE, *n* small table at the side of the altar.
CR/*EDIT, *n* belief; trust; reputation; influence; property, or means of possessing it; —, *vt* trust; —ABLE, *a* reputable; estimable; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENES, —ABLITY, *n*; —OR, *n* one to whom a debt is owing; believer; —RESS, —RIX, *n* woman do; **CR**/*ED/*ULOUS, *a* too easy in believing; —ULOUSLY, *ad*; —ULOUSNESS, —ULITY, *n*.
CR/*EED, *n* what is believed; Christian belief; —MAKER, *n*.
CREEK, *n* small inlet; cove; winding; small river; —Y, *a*; —, *v* (see **Creak**).
CREEL, *n* fishing or potato basket.
CREEM, *n* sudden shivering.
CREEN, *n* vi pidge; —ING, *a*, *n*.
CREEP (crept), *vi* move as a worm or slowly; —ER, *n* man, thing, or plant that creeps; a clog; a bird, *certhia*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —ING CROW/*FOOT, *n* a plant; —NER, *n* grapple; HOLE, *n* place to hide in; —LE, *n* cripple; —UP, get up gradually; —IN, get in insidiously.
Creese, **Crease**, *n* dagger.
CREMA/*TION, *n* burning.
CREMO/*NA, *n* town in Italy; fine violin; —NESE, **Cre**/*mor, *n* soft liquor like cream. [a, *n*.
CREM/*OSIN (see **Crimson**).
CR/*EN/*TURE, *n* nothing; scallop; **CR**/*EN/*ATE, —ATED, *a* notch; —ULATE, *a* full of notches; —ELLE*, *n* loophole to shoot through; —ELLATE, *vt* make do; notch; —ELLED, —ELLATED, *a*; —ELLA/*TION, *n*.
CR/*OLE, *n* native of Spanish America of Euro-
pean, &c., descent; —, **CR**/*OLIAN, *a* do.
CR/*OSOTE, *n* chemical substance.
CR/*PANE, **CR**/*RANCE, *n* chap in a horse's leg.

- CREP-I-TA'TION, *n* small crackling noise; —TATE, *v* make do; —RATING, *a*, *n*.
 CREPT, *from* Creep.
 CREPUS-CULE, —CLE, *n* twilight; —CULINE, —CU-LOUS, —CULAR, *a* glimmering.
Crescen'do, *it* increasing sound.
 CRES-CENT, CRES-CIVE, *a* growing; — *n* moon on the increase; do. emblem of Mahometanism; —, *vt* form into do; —LIKE, *a*; —ED, —SHAPED, —FORMED, *a*; —CITY, *n* New Orleans; *Crescen*'tia, *n* a tree.
 CRESS, * *n* a plant; name of an English clan.
 CRES'SANT, *a* crescent.
 CRES'SANT, *n* little cross; beaconlight; lamp for illumination; cooper's instrument; —LIGHT, *n* one fixed on a pole.
 CREST, *n* feathers or ornament atop of a helmet; cock's comb; summit; pride; armorial ensign; —, *vt* supply with a crest; streak; —ED, *a*; —ED DIVER, *n* a fowl; —FALLEN, *a* cast down; —LESS, *a*; —MARINE, *n* rock samphire; —TILES, *npl* those on a roofridge.
 CRE'SUSLIKE, *a* rich.
 CRE'ta, *n* chalk; —LEVIS, *n* drawingchalk; CRE'tose, CRE'ta-CEOUS, *a* chalky; —RED, *a* rubbed with chalk.
 CRE'TAN, CRE'te, CRE'TIAN, *n* native of Crete; CRE'TAN, CRE'TIAN, CRE'TIC, CRE'TICAL, *a*; CRE'TICISM, CRE'TISM, *n* Cretan practise; falsehood; CRE'TIC, *n* one short syllable and two long ones; Do., *a*.
 Cre'tin, *n* a goitrous idiot; —ISM, *n* disease of do.
 Cre'ux, *n* hollow; — *en creux* intaglio.
 Cre'vasse, *n* gap; opening; breach in an embankment.
 CREV'ICE, *n* do; —, *vt* crack.
 CREV'ET, *n* meltingpot.
 CREW'IS, *n* crayfish.
 CREW, * *n* gang; body of sailors; do. of a ship.
 CREW, * *from* Crow.
 CREW-EL, *n* hard twisted worsted; —ET (see Cruet).
 CRIB, *n* manger; stall; cornbin; child's bed; cottage; classic with a translation; —, *vt* confine; steal trifles; —BED, *a*; —BING, *n*; —BITING, *n*, *a* by a horse; —BITER, *n*; —BAGE, *n* gameat cards; —BAGE PLAYER, *n*.
 CRIB'BLE, *a* coarse; CRIB'BLE, *n* sieve; —, *vt* sift; —D, *a*; CRIB'BLING, CRIB'RATION, *n* sifting; CRIB'RIFORM, CRIB'ROSE, *a* like a sieve.
 CRICH'TONITE, *n* kind of ilmenite.
 CRICK, *n* slight cramp; creaking.
 CRICK'ET, * *n* an insect; game with a bat and ball; low seat; slegged stool; —, *a*; —ER, *n* player at do; —BAT, *n*; —BALL, *n*; —BATMAKER, *n*; —MATCH, *n*; —GFOUND, *n* place for playing at do; —ING APPLE, *n* kind of apple.
 CRICK'LE, * *vi* bend under a weight.
 CRICKS, *npl* dry hedgewood.
 CRIC'COID, *a* ringshaped.
 CRID'ED, CRIER (see Cryl).
 CRIM'E, *n* breach of law; great fault; —FUL, *a*; —LESS, *a*; CRIM. CON., *n* unlawful intercourse with a wedded woman; —, *a*.
 CRIM'INAL, *a* guilty; partaking of crimes; —, *n* one guilty; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —NAL'ITY, *n*.
 CRIM'INATE, *vt* charge with crime; —NATED, *a*; —NATION, *n*; —NATING, *n*; —NATING, —NATIVE, —NATORY, *a*.
 CRIM'INOUS, *a* criminal; heinous; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 CRIM'OSIN, *n* crimson.
 CRIMP, *a* brittle.
 CRIMP, * *n* one who decoys others to sell their services; game at cards; —, *a* easily crumbled; —, *vt* decoy; plait; curl the hair; prepare skate; —ING, —AGE, *n*; —T, —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGIRON, —ING MACHINE, *n* for plaiting frills; —T SKATE, —ED SKATE, *n*.
 CRIM'PLE, * *vt* wrinkle.
 CRIM'sON, *n* mixture of red and blue; red; —, —Y, *a*; —, *v* color crimson; —ED, *a*; —COLORED, —HUED, *a*; —EDGED, *a*; —TIPPED, *a*; —WARM, *a* warm to redness.
 Crin'eum, *n* the hair; a plant; —OSE, —AL, —ATE, —ATED, —OID, —ED, *a*; —OS'ITY, *n* hairiness; —ITE, *a* like hair; —EL, —ET, *n* hairlike feather; —IG'EROUS, *n* hairbearing; —ICUL'TURAL, *a* relating to the growth of hair; —O, *n* hairworm disease; —OLINE, *a* haircloth; lady's stiff petticoat; bustle; —OID'EAN, *n*, —OID'EA, *pl* fossil animal.
 CRIN'KUM, — CRANKUM, *n* cramp; whim.
 CRINGE, *n* servile bow; — [— to], *v* fawn, draw together; —R, CRING'ELING, *n*; CRIN'-GING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*.
 CRIN'GLE, *n* ring at the end of a rope.
 CRIN'KLE, *a* bend in and out; wrinkle; —, *v* do; —D, *a*; CRINK'LING, *a*, *n*.
 CRIP'LING, *n* short spar at the end of a house.
 CRIP'PLE, *n* lame person; —, *vt* lame; CRIP'-PLINGS, *npl* spars as crutches; —D, *a*; —NESS, *n*; CRIP'PLING, *n*.
 CRIP'TIC (see Cryptic).
 Cri'sis, *n* point of a disease or life when it takes a decisive turn; CRIT'ICAL, *a*; CRIT'ICALLY, *ad*.
 CRISM (see Chrism).
 CRISP, *v* curl, make brittle; Do., —ED, —Y, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —ITUDE, *n*; —ISH, *a*; —ER, —INGIRON, —INGPIN, *n* curlingiron.
 CRIS'PIN, *n* shoemaker; patron saint of do.
 Crispisul'cant, *a* wailing like lightning.
 CRISP'ITE, *n* kind of rectile.
 CRISS'CROSS, *n* mark of one who cannot write.
 CRIST (see Crest). CRIS'TAL, &c. (see Crystal).
 CRITE'RION [— of], *n* standard of judgment; test; —AL, *a*.
 CRIT'IC, *n* a judge of literary or artistic merit; carper; Do., —AL, *a* relating to do; nicely exact; judging with accuracy; inclined to find fault; decisive; —ALLY, *a*; —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, *n*; CRITIQUE', CRIT'ICISE, *v* judge; make remarks; —CIZED, *a*; —CIZER, *n*; —CIZING, *a*, *n*; —CIZINGLY, *ad*; —CISM, CRITIQUE', *n* such judgment; —CASTER, *n* petty critic.
 CRITHOLO'GY, *n* gathering the firstfruits of corn.
 CRITHOMANCY, *n* soothsaying by barleymeal.
 CRIT'ICAL (see Crisis, Criterion).
 CRIZ'ZEL, —ING, *n* roughness and dullness on glass.
 CROAK, *n* low hollow cry of frog or roaven; grumble; — (croaked or croakt), *vi* do; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*. [a, n].
 CRO-AT, *n* native or soldier of Croatia; —A'TIAN, CRO-ALITE, *n* kind of natrolite.
 CRO-CEOUS (see Crocus).
 CROCH, *n* little bud on a deer's horn.
 CROCID'OLITE, *n* blue ironstone.
 CROCATION. CROCITA'TION, *n* croaking.
 CROCK, * *n* earthen vessel; cup; little stool; name of an English clan; —ERY, —ERYWARE, *n* earthenware; —ERYSHOP, *n*.
 CROCK, *n* soot; —, *vt* black with do; —ED, —T, *a*; —Y, *a* smutty.
 CROCODILE, CROCODIL'EAN, *n* great lizard; a hypocrite; Do., —EAN, *a*; CROCODIL'ITY, *n* sophistical mode of arguing.
 CROCOIS'ITE, *n* chromatite of lead.
 Cro'cus, *n* a plant; saffron; yellow powder; yellow calcined metal; Cro'CEOUS, *a*.
 CROFT, * *n* small field near a dwellinghouse.
 CRO'GEN, *n* offensive name for a Welshman.
 CROISA'DE, CROISA'DO, *n* (see Crusade); CROI'SE, CRO'KER, *n* a waterfowl. [n crusader].
 Cro'ma, *n* quaver. CROME (see Croom).
 Crom'lech, *W.* n rude altar of stones.
 Cromor'na, *n* name of a reed stop in the organ.
 CROMWEL'LIAN, *n* a follower of Cromwell; one whose forefather settled in Ireland in Cromwell's time; —, *a*.
 CRONE, *n* old woman or ewe; CRO'NY, *n* gossip; fellowpupil.
 CRO-NEL, *n* iron end of a tiltingspear; —NET, *n* hair over horse's hoof; iron of a tiltingspade.
 CRON'ICAL, CRON'YCAL, *a* acronycal.
 CRON'STEDITE, *n* mineral.
 CROO'DLE, *vi* cower, stoop; lie close and snug.
 CROOK, * *n* bend; a bentheaded instrument; shepherd's hook; crozier; meander; trick; gibbet; name of an English clan; Do. (crooked or crookt), —EN, *vt* bend; pervert; thwart; —, —T, —ED, *a* bent; perverse; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ING, *n*; —BACKED, *a*; —BACK, *n* hump-backed man; —BEAKED, *a*; —BILL, *a*; —ED-PATED, *a*; —FINGERED, *a*; —KNEED, *a*; —SHOULDERED, *a*; —LEGGED, *a*; —EDTEMPERED, *a*.
 CROOM, *n* long pronged fork; —, *n* a little.
 CROON, *vi* roar like a bull.
 CROP, * *craw* of a bird; highest part; anything cut off the ground; hair cut close; name of an English clan; bunch of berries; tin of first quality; —, *v* mow, reap, raise or yield crops; cut off the end of anything; —T, —PED, *a*; —PER, *n* one who crops; a big cropped pigeon; —PING, *n* raising or cutting crops; —FUL, *n* belly.

ful; —SICK, *a* sick from fullness; —SICKNESS, *n*; —EAR, *n* horse or Irishman with his ears clipped; —EARED, *a*; —TAIL, *n*; —HAIR, *a*; —PY, *n*, an Irish Celt; —OUT, *v* come to the surface; —PING OUT, *n* minerals coming to the surface; *Croopies! lie down*, national air offensive to the Cro'ping, *a* stinky. [Irish Celts.]

CRORE, *n* ten millions of rupees, £1,000,000.

CRO'SIER (see Crozier.)

CROSS, two bodies laid athwart; mixture of two breeds; unfair race; decoration of knighthood; an emblem of the Christians; —, *a* athwart; thwarted; fretful; perverse; iltempered; —, *pr* athwart; —, *v* thwart, lay or lie athwart; mark with a cross; pass over; mix breeds; hinder; vex; —, *out*, blot out; —ED, CROST, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* act of crossing; path over a streetway; —ARMED, *a* arms folded across; —ARROW, *n* crossbow arrow; —BAR, *n* transverse bar; —BARRED, *a*; —BARSHOT, *n* shot with a bar through it; —BAR, —GOSSAN, —LODE, *n* vein intersecting a true lode; —BEAM, *n* one crossing another; —BEARER, *n* one bearing a cross; archbishop's chaplain; —BILL, *n* a bird, *louta*; plea to answer another; —BILLED, *a*; —BITE, *n*, *vt* cheat; —BITTEN, *a*; —BOW, *n* a weapon; —BOWMAN, —BOWER, *n*; —BREED, *n* offspring of two breeds; —BRED, *a*; —BUN, *n* cake marked with a cross; —CHECK, *n* timber fayed across the dead wood; —CHURCH, *n* one with four arms; —COURSE, *n* a transverse course or lode; —CUT, *vt* cut across; —CUT SAW, large saw worked by two men; —ETTE, *n* truss on the flank of an architrave.

CROSSEXAM'INE, *vt* examine a witness of the opposite party; —INED, *a*; —INER, *n*; —INING, *a*; —INING, —INAT'ION, *n*; CROSS-EYE, *n* double squint; —EYED, *a*; —FLOW, *vi* flow in a contrary direction; —GARNET, *n* a hinge; —GARTER, *vi* to cross the garters outside; —GARTERED, *a*; —GRAINED, *a* having the fibres crossed; perverse; —HEAD, *n* where the pistonrod is fitted on the cylinder side; crossbar on the top of a pistonrod; —JACK YARD, *n* lower mizenyard; —JACK SAIL, *n* do. sail; —LEGGED, *a*, *ad*; —LET, CROS'LET, *n* small cross; —LIKE, *a*; —PATCH, *n* iltempered fellow; —PIECE, *n* timber rail over a windlass; —PURPOSE, *n* contradictory system; a game; —QUESTION, *vt* crossexamine; —QUESTIONING, *n*; —READING, *n* reading together lines which do not follow; —ROAD, *n* one which crosses the country or other roads; not a direct road; —ROW, *n* ABC; —SEA, *n* swell running in different directions; —SILL, *n* block of stone under a sleeper; —SPALE, *n* timber nailed to the frames; —SOMER, *n* timber beam; —SPRING-ER, *n* rib extending diagonally from one pier to another; —STAFF, *n* surveying instrument; —STONE, *n* a harmotome; —STREET, *n*; —TIE, *n* railway sleeper; —TINING, *n* harrowing backwards and forwards; —TREE, *n* pieces at the masthead; —VAULTING, *n* intersection of simple vaults of archwork; —WAY, *n* crossroad or path; —WIND, *n* winding flowing across a course; —WORT, *n* a *valantia* (see Crux).

CROSS'TAFF, *n* Cross-staff.

Crot'a-lo, *n* musical instrument; —LUM, *n* castanet; —LUS, *n* rattlesnake.

Crotaphite, *n* muscle of the temple.

CROTCH, *n* forking of two legs or branches; —T, —ED, *a* forked, crotchety.

CROTCH'ET, *n* half a minim; piece of wood fitted into another to support a building; marks thus []; whim; woman's fancy knittingwork; —, *a*; —, *vi* play in measured time; work crotch- et; —ED, *a*; —Y, *a* fanciful; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —WORK, *n* fancy work; —NEEDLE, *n*; —BASKET, *n*; —HOOK, *n*.

CROT'ON, *n* a euphorbia; —OIL, *n* a medicine; —WATER, *n* from New York waterworks.

CROUCH, *n* low stoop; — [—down], *v* stoop low; fawn; sign with the cross; bless; —T, —ED, *a* stooping; crossbearing; —ED FRIAR, *n*; —ING, *a*; —BACK, *n* crookback.

CROUD (see Crowd.)

CROUP, *n* rump of a fowl; buttocks of a horse; disease of the throat; —ADE, *n* a leap; —ER, *n* (see Crupper).

CROUPIER, *n* a gamingtable thief; Scotch vice-president.

Crow, *n* a bird; the name of an English clan; boast; crowbar; —BERRY, *n* an empetrum; —

FOOT, —'SFOOT, *n* a ranunculus; —FLOWER, *n* a plant; —SILK, *n* conferva; —TOE, *n* a plant; —BAR, *n* iron lever; —KEEPER, *n* scarecrow; —FOOT, *n* small lines to suspend an awning; —MILL, *n* trap for crows; —NET, *n* strong net; —QUILL, *n* large feather of crow; fine pen; —'s BILL, *n* kind of forceps; —'SFOOT, *n* wrinkle under the eyes; caltrop; —'SNEST, *n* top of a mast; —FLY, *n* straight line.

Crow* (crew, crowded), *v*.

Crow*, *n* noise of a cock or child; exultation; — (crew, crown), *vi* make do; —over, exult; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n*.

Crowd, *n* throng; press; swarm; confused multitude; mob; crypt; —, *v* do; —sail, spread all sails; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

Crowd, Crowth, *n* a fiddle; —ER, *n*.

Crowdy, *n* food of oatmeal.

CROWN, *n* diadem; emblem of princely dignity; top of the head or hat; 5 shilling piece; 6 livre piece; garland; uppermost member of a cornice, &c.; —, *vt* invest with a crown; put on the highest part; reward; finish; make a king at draughts; —, *a* relating to the crown or top, highest; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —LIKE, *a*; —ER, *n* one who crowns; coroner; —ET, *n* little crown; last purpose; —GLASS, *n* superior glass; —IMPERIAL, *n* a friillaria; —JEWELS, *npl* royal jewels; —LAND, *n* do. land; —LAWYER, *n* one in the government service; —OFFICE, *n* office of the King's Bench; —PIECE, *n* 5s. piece; —PRINCE, *n* prince royal; —POST, *n* kingpost; —PROPERTY, *n* royal property; —SAW, *n* a circular saw; —SCAB, *n* on the corners of a horse's hoof; —THIS-TLE, *n* a flower; —WHEEL, *n* upper watchwheel; —WORK, *n* bulwark advanced in the field.

CROWTH (see Crowd).

CROYLSTONE, *n* crystallized caulk.

CROYSADE, &c. (see Crusade).

CROZE, *n* cooper's tool.

CRO'ZIER, *n* archbishop's staff; Southern Cross; —ED, *a* having do.

CRUB, *n* crust.

CRU'GIAL, CRU'CIATE, &c. (see Crux).

CRUD (see Curd).

CRUDE, CRU'DY, *a* raw; uncooked; unripe; undigested; rough; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, CRU'DITY, *n*.

Cru'dle, *vt* curdle; *Cru'dy*, *a* curdled.

CRU'EL, *a* hardhearted; ferocious; inhuman; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —TY, *n* cruelty; barbarous deed; —HEARTED, *a*.

CRU'EN-TATE, —TOUS, —TAL, *a* bloody.

CRU'ET, *n* vial for sauces; —STAND, *n* for holding cruets.

CRUISE, *vi* rove over the sea for plunder or trade; —, *n* such a voyage; cruise; —R, *n*; CRUIS'ING, CRU'L'ER, *n* cake boiled in fat. [a, n.]

CRUM, CRUM*, *n* soft part of bread; small piece; Do, CRUM-BLE, *v* break or fall into small pieces; —BLED, *a*; —BLING, *a*, *n*; —MY, *a* soft; —MABLE, *a* that may be broken into crums; —BRUSH, *n* for sweeping off crums.

Cru'mena, CRU'MENAL, *n* a purse.

CRUMP, —Y, *a* crooked; brittle; drybaked; —ET, *n* kind of soft cake; —SHOULDERED, *a*.

CRUM-PLE, *n* wrinkle; rumple; — [—up], *v* do; —PLED, *a*; —PLING, *n* wrinkling; a small apple.

CRUNCH, *n* crush between the teeth; —, *v* do; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.

CRUNK, CRUNK'LE, *vi* cry like a crane.

Cru'or, *n* red coagulum of blood.

CRUP, *n* croup; —, *a* crump; —PER, *n* harness under horse's tail; —PER, *vt* put on do.

CRU'RAL, *a* relating to the leg or thigh; like do.

CRUSA'DE, *Cruza'do*, *Cru'sa-do*, *n* expedition under the cross into Jewry; romantic enterprise; coin; —DER, *n*; —DING, *n*. [Italian language.]

CRUS'ca, *lt* bran; Florentine academy for the CRUSE, *n* cup; cruet (see Cruise).

CRU'SET, *n* goldsmith's crucible.

CRUSH, *n* crowding together; collision; —, *v* break; bruise; squeeze together; beat down; oppress; —a cup, empty a cup; —T, —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ROOM, *n* opera vestibule.

CRU'SIBLE, *n* meltingpot.

CRUST, *n* shell, outer coat; hard coat; hard outer bread; a waste piece of do; the outside of pastry; scab; —, *v* cover with or gather in a crust; —ED, —ATED, *a*; —Y, *a* having a crust, surly; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*; —A, *n* gem engraved for inlaying; —A'RIOUS, *n* artist of do; —IF'IC, *a* producing a

crust; —A'CEAN, *n.* —A'CRA, —A'CEANS, *pl* articulated animal with a shell coating; —A'CEAN, —A'CEOUS, *a*; —A'CEOUSNESS, *n*; —ACROLOGY, —ALOGY, *n* knowledge of do.; —ALOGIST, *n* one knowing do.

CRUST, *ad* perhaps. *CRUT*, *n* rough part of bark.

CRUTCH, * *n* support used by cripples; knee of timber; cross; —, *vt* support on crutches; —ED *Cruth*, *Cruth*, *n* crowd. [FRIAR, *n* crossed friar.

CRUZ, *L*, *n* a cross; anything that puzzles or torments; —*crit'icorum*, *a* difficulty for critics.

CRUCIAL, *a*; —ATE, *n* like a Maltese cross; —ATE, *vt* tortured; —ATE, *vt* exorcise; —A'TION, *n*; —AN, *n* a yellow fish; —BLE, *n* meltingpot; —FY, *v* hang on a cross; torment; —FIED, *a*; —FIER, *n*; —FYING, —FIX'ION, *n*; —FIX, *n* representation of a cross, or of Jesus Christ.

CRUCIFEROUS, *CRUCIFEROUS*, *a* crossbearing; —ERA, *n* plant with petals crosswise; *Crucifera*, *n* worshipper of the cross; *CRUCITE*, *n* mineral.

CRUYSHAGE, *n* a shark.

CRY, *n*, *CRIES*, *pl* scream; squall; clamor; weeping; proclamation; speech; pack of dogs; —, *v* do.; call or speak with vehemence; weep; proclaim publicly; —ER, *CRIFER*, *n* public officer who makes proclamation; king of hawk; —ING, *a*, *n*; —AL, *n* heron; —*against*, exclaim against; —*down*, depreciate; —*off*, attempt to get off; —*out*, exclaim; publish banns; —*out against*, complain of; —*up*, extol.

CRYER, *n* falcon gentle.

CRYOLITE, *n* mineral.

CRYOPHORUS, *n* instrument for freezing water.

CRYPT, *n* cave; tomb; under part of a church; —OPORTICO, *n* enclosed portico; *CRYPTIC*, —TICAL, *a* hidden; secret; —TICALLY, *ad*.

CRYPTOGAM, *n*; —GAMIA, *pl* plant destitute of open flowers; —GAMIC, —GAMIAN, *CRYPTOGAMOUS*, *a*; —AMY, *n* concealed fructification; —AMIST, *n* one versed in do.; —RAPHY, *n* art of writing secret characters; —RAPHIC, —RAPHICAL, —RAPHAL, *a*; —RAPHER, *n* one versed in do.

CRYPTOLOG, *n* enigmatical speech; *CRYPTOTHESIS*, *n* secret deposition.

CRYSTAL, *n* regular solid body; transparent mineral; superior glass; watch glass; —, —LINE, *a* consisting of do.; transparent; —PALACE, *n* large glass house; —LITE, *n* fused whinstone; *CRYSTALLINA*, *n* alkaloid from indigo; —LIZED, *v* make into or become a crystal; —LIZABLE, *a*; —LIZED, *a*; —LIZING, *a*; —LIZING, —LIZATION, —LURGY, —LOG'ENY, *n* formation of do.; —LOGENIC, *a*; —LOG'RAPHY, *n* science of crystallization; —LOGRAPHIC, —LOGRAPHICAL, *a*; —LOGRAPHICALLY, *ad*; —LOG'RAPHER, *n* one versed

C SHAPED (see C).

CENOIDIAN, *a* fish with pectinated scales; *CENOIDIAN*, *n* quarry of stones. [NOID, *a*.

CUB, *n* young of a beast; young bear; rough boy; —, *vt* bring forth; —DRAWN, *a* sucked dry by cubs; —LESS, *a*.

CUB, *n* cattle stall; cupboard; —, *vt* shut up; coop up; —HOLE, —BY HOLE, *n* confined place.

CUBA, *n* island in West Indies; segar; *CUBAN*, *n* native of do.; Do., *a*.

CUBATORY, *a* lying down; *CUBATION*, *CUBATURE*, *n* do.; *CUBICULAR*, —ULARY, *a* fitted for do.; —ULARY, *a* relating to a bedroom; *CUBICULE*, *n* bedroom. [LE.

CUBBRIDGEHEAD, *n* partition across the forecass.

CUBE, *n* solid body with 6 square equal sides; product of a number multiplied twice into itself; —, *a*; —, *vt* bring to a cube; —B, *a*; —ROOT, *n* number that produces the root; —SPAR, *n* a mineral.

CUBIC, —AL, *CUBOID*, *CUBOIDAL*, *a*; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, *n*; —NITRE, *n* a chemical; —CUBIFORM, *CUBESHAPED*, *a*; *CUBOCUBE*, *n* sixth power; *CUBOCUBOCUBE*, *n* ninth power.

CUBATURE, *CUBING*, *n* measuring a cube; *CUBODECAHEDRAL*, *a* being a cube and a dodecahedron; *CUBOOCTAHEDRAL*, *a* do. and an octahedron.

CUBEB, *n* Java pepper. [TAHEDRON.

CUBICA, *n* kind of shallon.

CUBILE, *n* lowest course of stones.

CUBICULAR, —LARY, *a* (see Cubatory).

CUBIT, *Cubit*, *n* forearm; measure; half a yard; —AL, *a*; —AL, *n* foresleeve; pillow for the elbow; —ED, *a* having measure of a cubit.

CUBITURE, *n* lying down.

CUBIZIT, *n* analcime.

CUBOCH, *n* a cubic foot raised 1 ft. perpendicular.

CUCANEL (see Cochineal).

CUCK'INGSTOOL, *n* for punishing scolds; tumbrel.

CUCK'OLD, *n* one whose wife is false; burdock; Do., —IZE, *vt* make a cuckold; Do., —OM, *n* state of do.; —, —Y, —LY, *a* mean, cowardly; —MAKER, *n*; —S NECK, *n* a knot; —BUTTON, *n* burr on burdock.

Cuck'oo, *Cuck'oe*, *n* a bird; harebell; —, *a* monotonous; —, *vt* turn out of one's own possessions; —BUD, *n* buttercup; —FLOWER, *n* a cardamine; —PINT, *n* an arum; —SPIT, —SPITTLE, *n* foam-like exudation.

CUC'QUEAN, *n* harlot.

Cucul'us, *n* monk's cowl; cuckoo; —LATE, —LATED, *a* hooded.

CUCUMBER, *n* plant and fruit; —, *a*; —BED, —FRAME, *n* for growing do.; —VIN'EGAR, *n* made from do.

CUCURBIT, —BITE, *n* chemical vessel; gourd; —BITACEOUS, *a* relating to gourds; *CUCURBITIVE*, *a* relating to gourdseed like worms.

CUD, * *n* food brought from the first stomach into the mouth; what is chawed; inside of the mouth.

CUD'BEAR, *n* a dye powder.

CUD'DEN, —DY, *n* a clown; plant, lecanora.

CUD'DLE, *v* press or lie close or warmly; —, *n* close embrace; *CUD'PLING*, *a*, *n*.

CUD'DY, *n* good cabin in a ship; cockroom; colfish; cudden; threelegged stool; —PASSENGER, *n*.

CUD'GEL, *n* short stick or club; —, *vt* beat with do.; —ED, *a*; —LER, *n*; —LING, *n*; —PROOF, *a*; —PLAY, —PLAYING, *n* play at fighting with

CUD'LE, *n* a fish. [STICKS.

CUD'WEEP, *n* a gnaphalium; goldylocks.

CUE, *n* tail or end; pigtail; hint; straight rod used in billiards; oxshoe; catch given at the end of an actor's speech for the next to begin; farthingworth; —, *vt* tie into a tail.

Cuer'po, *n* bodily shape; close dress; underdress.

CUFF, * *n* blow with the fist; end of a sleeve; —, *v* strike; —ED, *CUFF*, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a* without a cuff.

CUI'FIC, *a* relating to the older Arabic characters.

Cui bo'no, *L*, to what good will it tend.

CUI'NAGE, *n* coinage of tin.

Cuirass, *CUIRET*, *CUIRACE*, *n* breastplate; —ier, *n* horsed soldier so armed.

Cuisse, *Cuish*, *n* thigh-armor.

Cuisine, *n* kitchen; cookery; *Cuisin'ier*, *n* cook.

CULDEE, * *n* old Irish monk.

Cul de sac, *Fr*, *n* bottom of a bag; no thoroughfare.

CULERAGE, *n* a plant.

CUL'ETAGE, *n* lechery.

Cul'ez, *L*, *n* gnat; *CULICIFORM*, *a* so shaped.

CULINARY, *a* relating to the kitchen.

CULL, *vt* pick out of many; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* one who culls; inspector of hoops; —ING, *n*.

CULL, *CUL'LY*, *n* dupe of low sharpeners or bad women; —YISM, *n* state of do.; —IBLE, *a* gullible; —IBILITY, *n*; —Y, *v* cheat.

CULL, *n* a fish; miller's thumb; name of an English clan.

CUL'LENDER, *n* a strainer.

CUL'LET, *n* broken glass.

CUL'LING, *n* secondized oyster (see Cull).

CUL'LION, *n* mean wretch; orchis; —LY, *a* mean; —HEAD, *n* bastion.

CUL'LIS, *n* broth or jelly strained; brown gravy; *CUL'LOT*, *n* pad on a saddle. [GUTTER; GROOVE.

CUL'LUMBINE, *n* Columbine.

CUL'LY (see Cull).

CULM, *n* stone coal; haulm; —Y, *a*; —IFEROUS, *a* yielding do.

Cul'men, *n* summit; roof.

CUL'MI-NATE [—in], *vt* be at the highest point of vertical; —NATING, —NANT, —NATE, *a*; —NATION, —NATING, *n*.

CUL'PA-BLE [—of], *a* blamable; guilty; —BLV, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BL'ITY, *n*; —TORY, *a* blaming; *CUL'FRIT*, *n* one guilty.

CULTCH, *n* oysterspawl.

CUL'TER (see Colter).

CULTELLATION, *n* measuring heights by parts.

CULTIROSTRAL, *a* having a colter or kniveshaped bill.

CUL'TI-VATE, *CUL'TURE*, *vt* till; foster; improve; —VABLE, —VA'TABLE, *a*; —VATOR, *CUL'TURIST*, *n*; —VATED, *a*; —VATING, —VA'TION, *CUL'TURE*, *n*; *CUL'TURAL*, *a*; *CUL'TURELESS*, *a* having no culture.

CUL'TRATE, —TRATED, *a* shaped like a colter or knife; —TRIV'OROUS, *a* swallowing knives.

CUL'VEE, * *n* dove; —HOUSE, *n* dovecot; —TAIL, *n*

dovetail; fastenings of a ship's carlings; —TAIL, *vt do.*; —KEY, *n* flower. [pounder.]
 CUL'VERIN, *n* long gun; DEMICCU'VERIN, *n* nine-CUL'VERT, *n* arched passage under a roadway or CUMAT'ICAL, *a* skyblue. [canal.]
 CUMB, for Cumberland.
 CUM'BENT, *a* lying down.
 CUM'BER, *n* trouble; vexation; —[—with], *vt do.*; entangle; overload with what is useless; —SOME, CUM'BROUS, *a* burthensome; —SOMELY, CUM'BROUSLY, *ad.*; —SOMENESS, CUM'BROUSNESS, *n*; CUM'BRANCE, *n* burthen.
 Cum'ble, *n* height, greatest height.
 CUM'BRIAN, *n* native of Cumberland or Galloway.
 Cum'bulu, *n* a tree.
 CUM'FREY, *n* a plant, symphytum.
 CUM'IN, CUM'NUM, *n* a plant.
 CUM'INGTONITE, *n* a mineral.
 CUM'shaw, *n* a present.
 CUM'U-LATE, *vt* heap up; —LATED, —LATE, —LOSE, *a.*; —LATING, —LATIVE, *a.*; —LATING, *n.*; —LA'TION, *n* heaping; heap; —LATIST, *n* one who cumulates; —LUS, *n* cloud with flat base and heaped structure; —LOSTRA TUS, *n* mass of rounded and fleecy clouds.
 CUN,* *vt* know; —*a* ship, direct *a* course; CUN'NING, *n* knowledge; slyness; Do., *a* knowing; crafty; CUN'NING-LY, *ad.*; —NESS, *n.*; —MAN, —WOMAN, *n* fortuneteller.
 Cuna'bula, *npl* cradle; earliest printed books.
 CUNCTA'TION, *n* delaying; CUNCTATIVE, *a* do.; Cuncta'tor, *n* delayer.
 CUND, *vt* give notice to.
 Cunette, *n* deep trench in a dry moat.
 Cu'neus, *L.* *n* wedge; —AL, —ATE, —ATED, *a.*; —IFORM, CUNIFORM, *a* wedgeshaped.
 CUNIC'ULOUS, *a* relating to rabbit-holes.
 CUN'NER, *n* a fish; limpet.
 CUN'NING* (see CUN).
 CUP, *n* small hollow vessel to drink from; part of a flower; vessel for drawing blood; —s, *pl* drinking-bout; —, *vt* draw blood; supply with cups; —BEARER, *n* an attendant; —BOARD, *n* case with shelves; —BOARD, *vt* hoard up; —BOARD-FUL, *n.*; —FUL, *n.*; —GALL, *n* a gall; —MOSS, *n* kind of moss; —PED, *a* shaped like a cup; —PER, *n* bloodletter; —PING, *n* bloodletting; —PING, *a* do.; —PINGGLASS, *n.*; —ROSE, *n* poppy; —SHAPED, *a.*; —ULE, *n* cup of the acorn; filbert husk; —VALVE, *n* steamengine valve.
 Cu'pel, *n* an assaying vessel; —DUST, *n* powder for do.; —LA'TION, *n* process of assaying.
 Cu'pid, Cu'pido, *n* Roman god of love or desire; CUPID'ITY, *n* unlawful longing; covetousness; —INOUS, CUPIDOUS, *a* do.; greedy.
 Cu'pola, *Lt.* *n* circular or elliptic vault or roof; —ED, *a* having do. [copper.]
 Cu'PREOUS, *a* coppery; CUPRIF'EROUS, *a* yielding
 CUR, *n* a low dog; surly man; —RISH, *a.*; —RISH-LY, *ad.*; —RISHNESS, *n.*; —SHIP, *n.*; —DOG, *n.*
 Curago'a, *n* a liqueur.
 Cura'ra, woorare; Curar'ina, *n* alkaloid from do. CUS'RATE, &c. (see CUR).
 CUBE, *n* part of a bridle; restraint; outer edge of a foot pavement or well; —, *vt* restrain; bend; —ABLE, *a.*; —ED, *a.*; —ING, *n.*; —CHAIN, *n.*; —LESS, *a.*; —ROOF, *n* one having a double slope on each side; —STONE, *n* stone at the edge of the CURCH, COURCHE, *n* kerchief. [pavement.]
 Curculio, *n* corn weevil.
 CURD, *n* coagulum of milk; Do., CUR'DLE, *v* coagulate; —Y, *a.*; —ED, CUR'DLED, *a.*; —INESS, *n.*; —LESS, *a.*; —PUDDING, —PUFF, —s and cream, —s and whey, *n* eatables; CUR'DLED, *a*.
 CURB [—of], *v* heal; pickle; —, *n* healing; remedy; benefice; —D, *a.*; —R, *n.*; —LESS, *a.*; CUR'RA-BLE, *a.*; —BLY, *ad.*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n.*; —TOR, *n* one having care; —TORSHIP, *n.*; —TRIX, *n* woman do.; —TIVE, *a* relating to do.
 Cu'rate, *n* a parish priest, inferior clergyman; —SHIP, Cu'RACY, *n* office of do.
 Curé, *Fr.* *n* parson.
 Cu'RET (see CURASS).
 CUR'FEW, *n* evening bell; fire plate.
 CUR'ria, *n* court; CURIAL'ITY, *n* privileges of do.; —IS'TIC, *a* relating to do.
 Cu'RIET, *n* thigh-armor. Cu'RING (see CUR).
 CURIOLOG'IC (see CYRILOGIC).
 Cu'RIOUS, *a* inquisitive; careful; neat; singular; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad.*; —NESS, CUR'OSITY, *n* quality or object of being curious; Curio'so, *n* one curious.

CURL,* *n* ringlet of hair; wave; grain of wood; name of an English clan; potato disease; Do., [—up], *vt* make or become curls or twists; writhe; ripple; —ING, —Y, *a.*; —YHEADED, —Y-PATED, *a.*; —INESS, *n.*; —ING, *n.*; —ED, *a.*; —ED PATE, *a.*; —INGLY, *ad.*; —ING, *n* a game; —ING IRONS, —INGTONGS, —INGIRON, *n* for curling the hair; —INGPAPER, *n* paper for do.; —ING-STUFF, *n* wood near the bough knots; —STONE, *n* cement stone.
 CUR'LEW, *n* a bird, numenius.
 CURMUD'GEON, *n* niggard; churl; —LY, *a*.
 CUR'RANT, *n* small fruit, ribes; small dried grape; —JELLY, —WINE, —PIE, —TART, —DUMPLING, —PUDDING, —JAM, —SAUCE, *n* eatables; —BUSH, —TREE, *n*.
 Curran'to, *n* running dance; newspaper.
 CUR'RENT, *n* a running stream; tide; progression; —, *a* passing from hand to hand; common; —LY, *ad.*; —NESS, *n.*; —MONEY, *n* that passing at a fixed value; CUR'RENCY, *n* circulation; general reception; money; circulation of money; Do., *a* born in Australia; Do. LASS, BOY, HORSE, *n*.
 Curren'te cal'amo, with a quick pen.
 Curricu'lum, *n* course; course of study; CUR'RICULE, *n* do.; open carriage.
 CUR'RISH, &c. (see CUR).
 CUR'RY, *vt* dress leather after tanning; drub; rub down a horse; rub down with flattery; —favor, seek favor by officiousness; —COMB, *n.*; —ING, *n.*; CUR'RIED, *a.*; CUR'RIER, *n*.
 Cur'ry, *n* a condiment; —POWDER, *n* do.; —, *vt* prepare meat with do.; CUR'RIED, *a*.
 CURSE,* *n* imprecation; vexation; —(cursed or curs), *v* utter do.; wish do.; injure; CURST, —D, *a.*; —DLY, *ad.*; —DNESS, *n.*; —R, *n.*; CUR'SING, *a*, *n*.
 CURST, *a* peevish; CURST'NESS, *n*.
 Cur'ser, *n* runner; running slide; CUR'SIVE, *a*, *n* quick; CUR'SO-RY, —RABY, *a* hasty; slight; —RILY, *ad.*; —RINESS, *n*.
 Cur'sus, *n* course.
 Cur'sitor, *n* officer of the Chancery; —Baron, do. of Exchequer.
 CURT, *a* short; —LY, *ad.*; —NESS, *n.*; CUR'TAIL dog, *n* one with tail cut.
 CURTAL, *vt* cut off or short; —ED, *a.*; —ER, *n.*; —ING, *n.*; —STEP, *n* lower step in a flight; CUR'TAIL, *a* short, cut short.
 CUR'TATE, *a* distance from the sun of a point in the ecliptic met by a line from a planet; CUR-TA'TION, *n*.
 CUR'TAIN, *n* cloth spread round a window, bed, &c.; wall between two bastions; —, *vt* accommodate with do.; —ED, *a.*; —LESS, *a.*; —LECTURE, *n* wife's scolding; —LECTURE, *vt.*; —LECTUREE, *n.*; Draw the Curtain, draw it over an object or withdraw it; Drop do., make an end; Behind do., carried on out of sight.
 CUR'TAL, *n* docket horse or dog (see CURT).
 CURTE'LASSE, CUR'TLE AXE (see CUTLASS).
 CUR'TIAN, *a* in relation to the leap of Curtius.
 CUR'TILAGE, *n* courtyard of a dwelling.
 CUR'TISAN (see COURTIZAN).
 CURT'SY (see COURTESY).
 Curulet, *n* plover. [tracy.]
 CUR'ULE, *a* belonging to a chariot, chair, or magis-CURVE, *n* anything bent, part of a circle; —, *a* bent; —, *vt* bend in a circle; —D, CUR'VATED, *a.*; —DNESS, CUR'VITY, CUR'VATURE, *n.*; CUR'VING, CURVA'TION, *n.*; CUR'VING, CUR'VOUS, *a*.
 CURVET', *n* leap; bound; frisk; —, *vi* do.; —TING, *a*, *n*.
 CURVILIN'E-AR, —AL, *a* curvedlined; —AD, *n* in-CUSH at, *n* ringdove. [strumel for making do.]
 CUSH'ION, *n* soft pad for a pillow or seat; —, *vt* cover or smother as with a cushion; —ED, *a.*; —ING, *n.*; —ET, *n* small do.; —CAPITAL, *n* kind of Cush'oon, *n* a brigade. [capital.]
 CUSK, *n* a seafish, brosmius.
 CUS'KIN, *n* an ivory cup.
 CUSP, Cus'pis, *L.* *n* point as of a spear; horn of the moon; spear-shaped ornament; —ATED, —IDAL, —IDATE, —IDATED, *a.*; —IDATE, *vt* sharpen.
 CUS'TARD, *n* food of eggs and milk; —PUDDING, *n.*; —COFFIN, *n* crust to hold do.; —CUP, *n* to hold do.; —POWDER, *n* preparation to make do.; —APPLE, *n* an anona.
 Cus'tis, Cus'tard, *n* schoolmaster's cane or stick; slap with do.; —, *vt* use do.
 Cus'tody, *n* keeping; guarding; imprisonment; Cus'todial, *a* do.; —IAN, Cus'tos, Cus'tode, *n* keeper; Cus'tos-Rotulo'rum, *n* keeper of the rolls;

civil governor of a shire; — *Brevium*, *n* chief clerk of common pleas.

CUS'TOM, *n* usage; habit; fashion; patronage in any business; tax on merchandise brought in or carried out; —, *v* pay duty; accustom; — ARY, — ABLE, CUS'TUMARY, *a*; — ED, *a*; — ARILY, — ABLY, *ad*; — ABLENESS, — ARINESS, *n*; — SHRUNK, *a* having less custom; — ER, *n* one in the habit of buying at a shop; collector of customs; — S, *npl* taxes on goods; — HOUSE, *n* place for payment of duties; — S BOARD, *n* management of duties; — S OFFICER, — HOUSE OFFICER, *n*.

CUS'TUMARY, *Cus'tumale*, *n* book of usages.

CUST'REL, *n* bucklerbearer; vessel for wine.

CUS'TUMARY (see Custom).

CUT, ** n* gash; blow; sarcasm; channel; part cut off; near passage; fashion; fool; gelding; name of an English clan; — (cut), *v* make an incision; divide; pierce; carve; cross; hew; divide packs of cards; geld; shun; pretend not to know an acquaintance; —, *a* divided; gelt; — ER, *n* one who cuts; tailor's assistant; fastsailing boat; tooth; ruffian; small light sleigh; — THROAT, *n* murderer; — THROAT, *a*; — PURSE, *n* pickpocket; — TING, *a* sharp, sarcastic; — TING, *n*; — WATER, *n* fore part of a ship's prow or of a pier; — WORK, *n* open work in embroidery; — WORM, *n* an insect; — AGAINST, operate against; — ALONG, run fast; — A CAPER, frisk about; — AWAY, run away, separate; — ABOUT, run about; — AND LONG TAIL, men of all kinds; — AND COME AGAIN, — AND READY, plenty to eat; prepared; — ACROSS, make a shorter passage; save an angle; — ASUNDER, sever; — AND DRY, ready; — SHORT, hinder, abridge; — IN, take part in a game; take part; — OPEN, open with a knife, &c.; — OUT, sell; surpass; outwit; capture; — UNDER, sell below; — UP, divide into pieces; whip; suffer severely; — OFF, — OFF FROM, amputate; intercept; separate; run away; — DOWN, fell; — INTO, whip.

CUTCH, *n* dye gum; oyster spawn.

CUTCH'EONAL, *n* cochineal.

CUTCH'ERY, *n* public office.

CUTE, ** n* sharp; keen.

CUTH, *n* known, famous.

CUT'IS, *n* the skin; CUT'A'NEOUS, *a*; CUT'ICLE, *n* scarfskin; CUTIC'ULAR, *a*.

CUT'LAS, *n* broad cutting sword; CUT'LER, *n* knife-maker; CUT'LERY, CUT'LING, *n* trade of do.

CUT'LET, *n* rib or slice of meat.

CUTTEE', *n* one who is shunned; box to hold weavers' quills.

CUT'TLE, *n* a mollusk; foulmouthed fellow; — FISH, *n*; — BONE, *n* sepia.

CUT'WAL, *n* chief police officer.

Cuwette', *n* trench in the middle of a dry ditch.

CUZ, *n* one newly admitted to a printingoffice.

C.W., Canada West. CWT., hundredweight.

CYA'N-EAN, *§ a* azure; — EA, *n* a medusa; — O'SIS, — OP'ATHY, *n* blue disease.

CYA'N-GEN, *n* bicarbonate of azote; — IC, *a*; — OGEN, — URET, *n* compounds of do; CYA'N-ATE, *n* do; — URIC, *a*; CYANHYD'RIC, *a* hydrocyanic; CYANITE, *n* a mineral.

CYANOM'ETER, *n* instrument to measure color of sky.

CY'ANITE, *n* kyanite. [of sky.]

Cy'ar, *§ n* orifice of inner ear.

CYATH'IFORM, *a* cupshaped.

CYBE'LAN, *§ a* relating to Cybele.

CYCA'DEA, *§ n* a class of plants.

CYCLAD'EAN, *§ a* relating to Cyclades.

CYCLE, *§ n* circle; regular period of time; CY'CLIC, CY'CLICAL, *a*; CY'CLOGRAPH, *n* instrument for drawing circles; CY'CLOLITE, *n* a madrepore; CYCLOM'ETRY, *n* art of measuring circles; CYCLOSTOMOUS, *a* roundmouthed; CY'CLOMEN, *n* sowbread; CY'CLOID, *n* geometrical curve; CY'CLOIDAL, *a*; CYCLOID'IAN, *n* a fish.

CYCLOPE'DIA, CYCLOPEDE, CYCLOPE'DIA, *n* encyclopedia; CYCLOPE'DIAN, CYCLOPE'DIC, *a*; CYCLOPE'DIST, *n*; CY'clope, *n* oneeyed monster; CYCLO'PEAN, CYCLO'PIC, *a* relating to do; vast; ancient; *Do* style, early style of rough stone; CY'CLOSTYLAR, *a* having a round range of columns.

CY'DER, *§* (see Cider). [columns.]

CYESIOL'OGY, *§ n* doctrine of gestation.

CY'NET, *§ n* young swan.

CYLINDER, *§ n* long round body; round case; hollow vessel for steam; — COCK, *n* for admitting oil; — COVER, *n* lid of cylinder; CYLIN'DRIC, CYLIN'DRICAL, CYLIN'DRAC'EUS, *a* like a cylinder; CYLIN'DRIC'ITY, *n* quality of do; CYLIN'

DROID, *n* cylinder with elliptic base; CYLIN'DROMET'RIC, *a* belonging to scale for measuring cylinders.

Cy'ma, *§* CYME, *n* wave; cymatium; solitary flower of repeatedly branching divisions; CY'MOID, CYMO'SE, *a*; Cymat'ium, CY'MACE, *n* an ogee moulding; CY'MOPHANE, *n* a mineral chrysolite; CY'mar, *§ n* scarf; slight covering. [beryl.]

CYMBAL, *§ n* musical instrument; — IST, *n* player on do. [shaped.]

Cym'bi-um, *§ n* gondola; seashell; — FORM, *a* boat.

CYM'LING, *n* a squash.

Cymraeg, *W. ncol* Welsh; CYMRA'CEAN, *a* do.

CYMAN'CHE, *§ n* throatdisease; barking; CYMAN'THROPY, *n* dogmadness; CYNARCTOM'ACHY, *n*

bearbaiting with a dog; CYNAR'RHODON, *n* rosehip; CYNEGET'ICS, *n* hunting with dogs; CYNICTIS, *n* a footed beast; CYNOREX'IA, *n* dog or wolfish appetite; CY'NOSURE, *n* Lesser Bear; point of attraction; guide; CYNOSU'RUS cristatus, *n* dog's tail; CYN'IC, CYN'ICAL, *a* doggish; snap-

pish; referring to Diogenes; CYN'ICALLY, *ad*; CYN'IC, *n* follower of Diogenes; a snarler; CYN'ICALNESS, CYN'ICISM, *n*; Cy'noceph'ali, *n* dog-headed men.

Cyna'pium, *n* foolsparsley; —, *a*; CYN'APINE, CYNA'PINA, *n* alkaloid from do.

Cyna'ra, *n* a plant.

CY'NIPS, *§ n* gallfly.

CYN'THAN, *§ a* relating to Diana or Apollo.

CY'ON'S (see Scion).

CYOPHO'RIA, *§ n* time of carrying the fetus.

Cy'perus, *§ n* a plant; Cypera'cea, *n* sedge.

CY'PHERS (see Cipher).

CY'PHONISM, *§ n* smearing a criminal with honey.

CY'PRESS, *§ n* tree; emblem of mourning; Do., CY'PRINE, *a*.

CY'PRIAN, *§ a* relating to Cyprus or pleasure; Do., *n* native of do; harlot; CY'PRIOT, *n* native of do.

CY'PRINE, *§ n* idocrase.

Cy'prinus, *§ n* carp; CY'PRINE, *a*.

Cy'pris, *§ n* a freshwater crustacean.

CY'PRUS, *§ n* a thin stuff. Cy'p'seu, *§ n* a fruit.

CYRENA'IC, *§ a* belonging to Cyrene.

CYRIOLOG'IC, *§ a* relating to capital letters.

Cy'rotstyle, *n* round projecting portico.

CYST, CYSTUS, *n* bag or sack containing diseased matter; CYST'IC, CYST'OSE, CYST'ED, *a*; CYSTOT'OMY, *n* opening do; Cysti'tis, *n* inflammation of bladder; CYSTOC'ELE, *n* rupture from protrusion of the bladder; CYSTOLITH'IC, *a* relating to stone in the bladder.

CYTHE'REAN, *§ a* relating to Cerigo or Venus.

Cytis-us, *§ n* a shrub; trefoil; — INE, — IN, *n* poison from laburnum.

Czar, *n* emperor of Russia; — ISH, *a*; — INA, *n* empress; — OWITZ, *n* eldest son of do.

Czech, *n*, a Bohemian.

D stands for Doctor; 500; note and key in music; shape of a valvepipe or retort; David; Duke, Duchess; Dowager; Penny, Pence.

D SHAPED, A SHAPED, U SHAPED, *a* in the shape of the letter D; D RETORT, *n* retort of such shape; D PIPE, *n*; A SHAPED, *a* like the Greek D.

DAB, ** n* a gentle slap or stroke; soft substance; fish; platissa; an adept; —, *vt* strike gently; do. with something soft; — BING, *n*; — CHICK, *n* waterfowl; — STER, *n* one expert, said in irony.

DAB'BLE, ** v* smear, daub; besprinkle; play in water; trifle with business; speculate; — R, *n*; DAB'BLING, *a*; DAB'BLINGLY, *ad*.

Da Capo, *n* again; from the beginning.

DACE, *n* riverfish, a cyprinus.

DAC'IAN, *a*, *n* belonging to Dacia. [robbery.]

Dacoit', *n* one of a gang of robbers; — V, *n* gang

DAC'TYL, — ET, *n* finger; one long syllable and two short. — AR, *a*; — IST, *n* one who writes flowing verse; DACTYL'IC, *a*; — ICS, *npl* series of dactyls; — OMANCY, *n* soothsaying by the finger rings; — ON'OMY, reckoning with the fingers; — OLOGY, *n* speaking with the fingers; — ION, *n* union of the fingers with each other; — OGRAPHY, — IOGRAPHY, *n* gem engraving; — OGRAPH, — OGLYPH, — IOGLYPH, *n* artist's name on a gem.

DAD, DAD'DY, DAD'DA, *n* childish for Father.

DAD'DYLONGLEGS, *n* an insect.

DAD'DLE, *vi* toddle; —, *n* hand or foot.

DAD'DOCK, *n* heart of a tree thoroughly rotten.

DAD'E, *vt* hold up by a leadingstring.

DAD, *n* solid body of a pedestal; die; continuous **DADA** *LIAN*, &c. (see *Dedalian*). [*pedestal*.]
DAFF, *n* blockish fellow; —, *v* doff; daunt.
Daft, *a* silly.
DAFFER, *n* small crockery ware.
DAF *PODIL*, **DAF** *FADOWNDILLY*, *n* a narcissus.
DAG, *n* dagger; handgun; slip or shred; lathet; dew; —, *v* bemire; drizzle; cut in slips; **DAGGLE**, *v* dip in mire or water; run like a young child; **DAGGLETAIL**, *n* slattern; **DAGGLETAILED**, **DAGTAILED**, *a*.
DAGGER, *n* short sword; the mark †; timber crossing bulgeway poppets; —, *vt* stab with do.; —FISH, *n*; —KNIFE, *n*; —KNEE, *n* on lower decks; —PLANK, *n* securing poppet heads; —DRAWING, *n* act of drawing daggers; —SHEATH, *n* case for a dagger.
DAGLOCK, *n* loose end of lock of wool.
Dagon, *n* idol of Canaan.
DAGSWAIN, *n* carpet; rough garment.
DAGUER *RO*-TYPE, *n* sundrawing; **DAGUER** *REAN*, **DAGUER** *REIAN*, *a* —TYPE, *vt* draw by the sun; imitate exactly; —TYPE, *a*; —TYPING, *a*, *n*; —TYPIST, —TYPER, *n* artist.
Dahlia, *n* flower; —, *a*; —SHOW, *n*; —GROWER, *n*; **Dahl** *LINE*, *n* substance from do.
DAILY, *a*, *ad* happening every day; —PAPER, *n*; —BREAD, *n*; **DAILY** *LINESS*, *n* quality of do.
DAINT, —Y, *a* nice, delicate; squeamish; —, —Y, —REL, *n* something nice; —Y, —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*.
DAILY, *n* place for making butter and cheese; —, *a*; —MAN, *n*; —MAID, *n*; —FARM, *n*; —HOUSE, *n*; —FED, *a*.
DAYS, *n* raised or canopied seat.
DAYS, *n* flower; —, *a* dappled; **DAYSIED**, *a* do.; spread with daisies.
DAKER, *n* 10. **DAKERHEN**, *n* corncrake.
DAKIR, *n* dicker. *Dal*, *n* vetch.
DALE, *n* low place between hills; name of an English clan; share; —SMAN, *n* one living in do.
Dal *lah*, *n* paramour.
DAL *LOP*, *n* tuft; clump; lump.
DALLY [—with], *v* trifle; put off; interchange caresses; fondle; —ING, *a*; —ING, **DALLIANCE**, *n*; **DALLIER**, *n*.
DALMAT *IC*, —ICA, *n* long white gown with sleeves.
Dal *riad*, *n* one of a tribe of Irish; —IC, *a*.
DAM, *n* female parent; —, *n* mole to keep back water; —, *n* crowned man at draughts; [—up], *vt* shut up water; —MED, *a*; —MING, *n*.
DAMAGE, *n* hurt; loss; compensation for loss; —, *v* do.; —D, *a*; —ABLE, *a* that may be hurt; —FEASANT, *a* doing damage; **DAMAGING**, *a* injuring; *Do*, *n* do.; **DAMAGINGLY**, *ad*.
Damar (see *Dammar*).
Dam *as*, —KIN, *n* Damascus sabre; **DAM** *ASCENE*, *n* part of Syria in which Damascus was; *damson*; *Do*, *a*.
DAMASK, *n* cloth of various shades; a red color; —, *vt* variegate; —, *a* red; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ROSE, *n*; —PLUM, *n*; —EN, —EEN, *vt* inlay iron with gold or silver in flowers; **DAMASK** *ENING*, *n*.
Damas *sin*, *n* damask with gold or silver flowers.
DAME, *n* lady; wife of a baronet or knight; mistress of a household; woman of the lower ranks; schoolmistress; —VIOLET, —WORT, *n* a *hesperia*; —SCHOOL, *n* A B C school.
DAMIANIST, *n* kind of sabellion.
Dam *mar*, —A, *a* pine, *agathis*.
DAMN, *vt* doom everlastingly; hoot down; —, *n* a curse; —ED, *a*; —ING, —INGNESS, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that may be damned; hateful; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —A *TION*, *n* doom to everlasting misery; —ATORY, *n* involving condemnation; —IFY, *n* injure; —IFYING, —UM, *n* loss; —IF *IC*, *a* hurtful.
DAMOC *LEAN*, *a* with ruin overhanging.
DAMON, *n* a fourfooted beast; paramour.
Damon *ico*, *n* iron ocher.
Damosel, **Damosel** *ta*, *n* unmarried lady.
DAMP, —Y, *a* wetish; cast down; *Do*, —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; *Do*, —EN, *vt* moisten; —, *n* fog; wet; depression; discourage; —ISH, *a* rather damp; —ISHNESS, *n*; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n* that damps; cake of flower and water; chimney valve; part to deaden vibration.
DAMSEL, *n* maiden; young gentleman; —TRAIN, *n* troop of do. [*FUDDING*, *n*; —CHEESE, *n*.]
DAMSON, *n* plum; —, *a*; —TREE, *n*; —TART, *n*; **DAN**, *n* sir, don; —, short for Daniel; small truck.

DANAITE, **DAN** *BURITE*, *n* minerals.
DANCE, **DANSE**, *n* regulated movement of the feet; —, *v* make do; leap; —R, *n*; —MUSIC, *n*; —LOVING, *a*; —ABOUT, leap about; —ATTENDANCE, wait with obsequiousness; **DAN** *GING*, *a*, *n*; *Do* *MASTER*, *n*; *Do* *MISTRESS*, *n*; *Do* *SCHOOL*, *n*; *Do* *ROOM*, *n*.
Dan *celle*, *n* zigzag or chevron fret.
DANDELION, *n* plant, *leontodon*; —COFFEE, *n*.
DANDER, *vi* wander.
DAN *DLE*, *vt* move a child up and down; —R, *n*; **DAN** *DLING*, *n*, *a*.
DAN *DRUFF*, **DAN** *DRUFF*, *n* scurf on the head.
DAN *DY*, *n* fop; —ISH, *a*; —ISM, *n* foppishness; —IZE, **DAN** *DIFY*, *v* act as or make a fop; —LING, *n* little do.; —COCK, —HEN, *n* bantam fowls; —HORSE, *n* carriage worked by hand; **DAN** *DIFIED*, *a*; **DAN** *DIPRAT*, *n* a small coin; little fellow.
DANE, *n* one of the Danish tribe; native of Denmark; —GELD, *n* a tax levied on the English to pay off the Danes; profitlessly buying off a remorseless enemy; —WORT, *n* a sambucus; **DAN** *ISH*, *a*; *Do*, *n* speech of the Danes; **DAN** *NO* *SAX* *ON*, *n* mixture of English and Danish.
DAN *GER*, *n* peril; risk; hazard; —, *vt* do.; —OUS, *a* perilous; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*.
DAN *GLE* [—about], *vt* hang loose; follow any one about; —R, *n*; **DAN** *GLING*, *n*.
DAN *ISM*, *n* usury; —IST, *n* usurer; —IS *TIG*, *a*.
DANK, *n* damp; —, *a* do.; —ISH, *a*; —ISHNESS, *n*.
Dank, *n* a silver coin. [*ing* to do.]
DANMO *NUM*, *n* Devonshire; —NIAN, *n*, *a* belong.
DAN *NBROG*, *n* Danish order of knighthood.
DAN *NOCK*, *n* hedging glove.
DANSE (see *Dance*). [*Dantzick*.]
DAN *ZICK* *SPRUCE*, *n* a drink; —ER, *n* native of Danubian, *a* relating to the Danube.
Dan *ourite*, *n* a rebellite. [*—PING*, *n*.]
DAP, **DAPE**, *vi* let bait fall gently into the water;
DAPAT *ICAL*, *a* sumptuous in cheer; **Dap** *ifer*, *n* one who serves food at table.
Daph *ne*, *n* laurel, bay; —NINE, —NIN, *n* principle of do.; —NIA, *n* a precious stone; —NOMANCY, *n* soothsaying by the laurel.
DAPPER, *a* little and active; —LING, *n* dwarfish
DAPPER, *n* small crockeryware. [*dandy*.]
DAP *PLE*, *vt* streak; *Do*, —D, *a*; *Do*, *n* an ass; —BAY, *a* bay mixed with spots; —D GRAY, *a* gray with do.; bluespotted.
DAR, **DART**, *n* a fish. *Dard*, *n* dart.
DARDA *NIAN* *ART*, *n* witchcraft.
DARE *** (dared), *vt* challenge; provoke; frighten; —, *n* do.; —LARKS, catch larks with a looking-glass; —R, *n*; —FUL, *a* defiant; **DAR** *ING*, *n*.
DARE *** (durst), *vt* have courage; —FUL, *a*; —R, *n*; **DAR** *ING*, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —DARE, *n* fish, dace. [*INGHARDY*, *a*.]
DAR *IC*, *n* a gold coin.
DARK, *a* wanting light; ignorant; serious; gloomy; obscure; mysterious; black; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n* state of being dark; name of an English clan; —EN, *v* make or become dark; —ENED, *a*; —ENER, *n*; —ENING, *n*; —ISH, *a* rather dark; —SOME, *a* gloomy; —BODIED, *a*; —BROWED, *a*; —COLORED, *a*; —EYED, *a*; —HAired, *a*; —HOUSE, *n* madhouse; —LINED, *a* having dark lining; —LING, *a* being in the dark; —MEANING, *n* mysterious meaning; —MINDED, *a*; —SKINNED, *a*; —SOULED, *a*; —WORKING, *a* working in secret.
DAR *LING*, *n* one who is dear; favorite; much loved; —, *a* do.
DARN, *vt* mend by sewing; —, *n* place darned —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*, *a*; —ING NEEDLE, —ER, *n*.
DAR *NEL*, *n* a plant, lolium.
DAR *NEX*, **DAR** *NIC*, **DOR** *NIC*, **DOR** *NOC*, *n* Tournay cloth; linseywoolsey.
DAROO, *n* Egyptian sycamore.
DARRA *IN*, *vt* prepare for battle.
Dar *rein*, *a* last; —PRESENTMENT, *n*.
DART, *n* small lance; throw; a fish; a river; [—out, —forth, —in], *v* throw; fly as a dart; shoal; —ER, *n* that darts; a bird; —ING, *n*, *a*; **DARTARS**, *n* scab on lambs. [*—INGLY*, *ad*.]
DASH, *v* throw or fly suddenly; mingle; blot; splash; clash; form by casting small stones; —, *n* do.; act of dashing; mark thus, —; portion; showing off; —, *ad* sound of water dashed; —ING, *a* precipitate; gay; showing off; —ING, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ER, *n*; —ISM, *n* affected importance; —ABOUT, rush about; parade ostentatiously; —AGAINST, strike against; —ALONG, move rapidly; —AT, make a chance attack on; —ASIDE, put aside; —AWAY, show off; cast off; —FOR

ward, rush forward; — *in*, rush in; throw in; — *off*, make a slight sketch; — *open*, throw open hastily; — *out*, sketch hastily; — *through*, pass through hastily.

DAS'TARD, *n* coward; Do, — *ize*, *vt* frighten; — *LY*, *a* cowardly; — *NESS*, — *LIN*ESS, — *Y*, *n*.

Das'yure, Das'yurus, *n* a marsupial.

Da'ta, *pl* of Datum.

DA'TARY, *n* a papal officer.

DATE, *n* time at which an event takes place; — *v* put in a date; reckon; — *from*, begin from; — *D*, *a*; — *LESS*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; DA'TING, *n*.

DATE, *n* fruit of a palm; — *TREE*, *n*.

Dath'olite, *n* a mineral. DA'TION, *n* giving.

DA'TISM, *n* heaping together synonyms.

DA'TIVE, *n* case of nouns; — *a* what is given or Da'tolite, *n* datholite. [appointed.]

Da'tum, *n*, Da'ta, *pl* thing given; facts given on which to found a proposition; — *LINE*, *n* horizontal line of a section.

Datu'-ra, *n* thornapple; — *RIA*, — *RI*NA, — *RINE*, *n* chemical principles of do.

DAUB, *n* smear; coarse painting; — [*— with*, — *over*], *v* do; paint coarsely; flatter grossly; play the hypocrite; — *n* coarse painting; cover with something specious; plaster; — *ING*, *n*; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ERY*, — *RY*, *n* bad painting; anything artful; — *Y*, *a* sticky.

Dauc'us, *n* a plant.

DAUGHTER, *n* female offspring; son's wife; — *LY*, — *LIKE*, *a* like a daughter; dutiful; — *LIN*ESS, *n*; — *LESS*, *a*; — *'S* SON, *n* grandson; — *'S* DAUGHTER, *n* granddaughter; — *'S* HUSBAND, *n* son-in-law; — *IN*LAW, *n* wife of one's son.

Dauk (see Dawk). DAUL'PHIN (see Dolphin).

DAUNT [*— with*], *vt* frighten; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a* fearless; — *LESSLY*, *ad*; — *LESSNESS*, *n*.

DAUPH'IN, *n* eldest son of king of France; — *ESS*, *n* wife of do.

DA'VER, *vi* fade; — *ING*, *a*.

DA'VID-GEORGIAN, DA'VIDIST, *n* follower of David DA'VIDSONITE, *n* a mineral. [George.]

DA'VIT, *n* timber to hold an anchor.

DA'VITE, DA'VIGNE, DAVI'NA, *n* a mineral.

DA'VY, *for* David.

DA'VY JONES, *n* sea-devil; — *'S* LOCKER, *n* the ocean.

DAW, *n* a bird; name of an English clan; vain fellow; — *ISH*, *a* like do.

Daw, *vi* dawn; thrive.

DAW'DLE, *n* trifter; — [*— away*], *vi* waste time; — *R*, *n*; DAW'DLING, *a*, *n*.

Dawk, *n* Indian express; travelling by do.; — *n* hollow or rupture; — *vt* cut.

DAWN, *n* beginning or first appearance; do. of morning light or day; — *vi* appear as do.; begin to grow light; — *ING*, *a*, *n*.

DAY, *n* time of sunlight; time between two mid-nights; light; battle; bay of a window; — *by* day, daily; — *to* day, without certainty of continuance; — *s of* grace, *n* days allowed by custom for delay in payment of a bill; — *BEAM*, *n* beam of light by day; — *BED*, *n* sofa; — *BOARDER*, *n* one who takes meals only; — *BOOK*, *n* tradesman's journal; — *BREAK*, *n* dawn; — *COAL*, *n* upper bed of coal; — *DREAM*, *n* vision or scheme; — *DREAMING*, *n*; — *DREAMY*, — *DREAMING*, *a*; — *DREAMER*, *n*; — *FLY*, *n* fly living only a day; — *FLYER*, *n* animal flying by day; — *FLOWER*, *n* a *commelina*; — *LABOR*, *n* labor by the day; — *LABORER*, *n*; — *LIGHT*, *n* light of the day; — *LIGHTS* GAIT, *n* twilight; — *LILY*, *n* *asphodel*, *hemerocallis*; — *LY*, *a*; DAILYMAID, *n* dairymaid; — *NET*, *n* for catching larks, &c.; — *PATROL*, *n* daywatchman; — *PEEP*, — *SPRING*, *n* dawn; — *ROOM*, *n* prisonward; — *RULE*, — *WRIT*, *n* permission to a prisoner to go out for a day; — *SCHOOL*, *n* one where scholars are not boarded; one not a Sunday scholar; — *one* not held in the evening; — *SCHOLAR*, *n*; — *'S* EYE, *n* Daisy; — *SLEEP*, *n* sleep in the daytime; — *SMAN*, *n* umpire; — *STAR*, morning star; — *STREAM*, *n* stream flowing by day; — *SWORK*, *n* work of the day; — *TICKET*, *n* railway return ticket; — *TIME*, *n* time in which there is sunlight; — *WATCHMAN*, *n* one who watches by day; — *WEARIED*, *a* weary with the day's work; — *WOMAN*, *n* dairymaid; — *WORK*, *n* work done or paid for by the day.

DAZE, *n* glittering stone; — *vt* dazzle.

DAZ'ZLE, *n* blaze of light; — [*— with*], *v* overpower with light or sheen; — *R*, *n*; — *D*, *a*; — *MENT*, DAZ'ZLING, *n*; — *ZLING*, *a*; — *ZLINGLY*, *ad*; — *ZLINGNESS*, *n*.

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DE'ACON, *n* lowest order of clergy; a church officer; master of a Scotch company; — *ESS*, *n* woman do.; — *RY*, — *SHIP*, *n* office of do.

DEAC'TION, *n* finishing.

DEAD, *n* a deprived of life; dull; tasteless; — *to*, unaffected by; blunt; — *npl* dead men; — *n* time of stillness or gloom; DO, DEAD'EN, *vt* make or become dead; blunt, &c.; retard; — *ENED*, *a*; — *LING*, *a*; — *ISH*, *a* rather dead; — *LY*, *a* fatal; — *LY*, *ad*; — *LIN*ESS, — *LI*HOOD, *n*; — *NESS*, *n*; — *BORN*, *a*; — *COLORING*, *n* first layer of coloring; — *DOING*, *a* killing; — *DOOR*, *n* outside quarter-gallery door; — *EYE*, *n* eye fixed in the channels; — *FLAT*, *n* a midship board; — *DRUNK*, *ad* drunk and senseless; — *HEARTED*, *a* fainthearted; — *HEARTEDNESS*, *n*; — *KILLING*, *a*; — *LANGUAGES*, *npl* Hebrew, Old Greek, Latin, &c.; — *LEVEL*, *n* perfect level; — *LIFT*, *n* a lift made with main strength; hopeless exigence; — *LIGHT*, *n* shutter of cabinwindow; — *LY* CARROT, *n* a *thapsia*; — *LY*HANDED, *a*; — *LY* NIGHT-SHADE, *n* a plant, *belladonna*; — *MARCH*, *n* a funeral march; — *NETTLE*, *n* a *lamium*; — *RECKONING*, *n* estimate of a ship's place by the log; — *npl* waste of a mine; — *SET*, *n* determined attempt; — *SHORE*, *n* timber worked up in brickwork; — *SHOT*, *n* good marksman; — *STRUCK*, *a*; — *TOP*, *n* tree disease; — *VOTING*, *a* inexorable in voting; — *WALL*, *n* blank wall; — *WATER*, *n* eddy closing in with a ship's stern; — *WEIGHT*, *n* great weight; incumbrance; one very dull; mass of pensions; — *WOOD*, *n* timber fayed on the keel.

DEAF* [*— to*], *a* unable or unwilling to hear; — *npl* those who are so; — *DEAF'EN*, *vt* make do; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*; — *ENING*, *a*; — *MUTE*, one deaf and dumb; — *NUT*, *n* one with a rotten kernel; — *LY*, *a* lonely (see Dailh); — *Y*, *n* one deaf.

DEAL, *n* part; quantity; act of dealing cards; small thickness of timber; fir plank; fir; — *v* (dealt), share; throw about; traffic; act in any way; DE'AL-ER [*— in*], *n*; — *ING*, *n*; — *TREE*, *n* fir-tree; — *BOARD*, *n*; — *BOX*, *n*; — *SEED*, *n* fir-cone; — *by*, treat; — *in*, traffic in; — *out*, distribute; — *with*, treat in any manner; buy of; *Whole Deal*, 1½ inch thick; *Sit Do.*, half as thick.

DEAL'-BATE, *vt* whiten; — *BA'TION*, *n* whitening.

DEAM, *n* doorstep; threshold; — *v* hide, shut up.

DEAM'BU-LATE, *vi* walk abroad; — *LA'TION*, *n*; — *LATORY*, *n* place for do.; — *LATORY*, *a*.

DEAN, *n* head of a chapter of canons or prebendaries; a college officer; DE'AN-ESS, *n* wife of do.; — *SHIP*, *n* office of do.; — *ERY*, *n* deanship; house of a dean; — *OF* GUILD, *n* head of a Scotch guild, magistrate; *Rural Dean*, clergyman presiding over several parishes.

DEAR* [*— to*], *a* beloved; costly; scarce; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*; — *vt* make dear; DO, DE'AR-Y, — *LING*, *n* darling; — *BORN*, *n* fourwheeled carriage; — *BOUGHT*, — *PURCHASED*, *a*; — *LOVED*, *a*; — *LY*BELOVED, *n*, *a*.

DE'ARCH, *n* commander of ten.

DEARN, *vt* darn; — *a* lonely; — *LY*, *ad* secretly; mournfully. [barrenness.]

DEARTH, *n* scarcity making food dear; want; DEARTH'CLATE, *vt* disjoint. *De'as* (see Dais).

DEATH, *n* extinction of life; emblem of do.; skeleton; — *a*; — *BEARING*, *a*; — *BED*, *n*; — *BELL*, *n*; — *BLOW*, *n*; — *BODING*, *a*; — *DANCE*, *n* dance of death; — *DARTING*, *a* inflicting death; — *DAY*, *n*; — *DEEP*, *a* like death; — *DEVOTED*, — *DOOMED*, *a*; — *DOING*, *n* destruction; DO, *a*; — *FUL*, *a* full of slaughter; — *FULNESS*, *n* likeness to death; — *GOD*, *n* ghost; — *IFY*, *vt* kill; — *LESS*, *a*; — *LIKE*, *a* like death; cadaverous; — *LY*, *a* deadly; — *LIN*ESS, *n*; — *'S* DOOR, *n* near approach of death; — *SHADOWED*, *a* encompassed with shades of do.; — *SMAN*, *n* executioner; — *SHEAD* *n* skull and cross bones; *a* moth; — *SHEAD* *moth*, *n*; — *STEAD*, *n* tomb; — *STROKE*, *n*; — *STRUGGLE*, *n*; — *TOKEN*, *n* sign of death; — *WARD*, *a* towards death; — *WARRANT*, *n*; — *WATCH*, *n* insect thought to forebode death; — *WOUND*, *n*; — *WOUNDED*, *a*.

Civil Death, deprivation of civil rights.

DEAU'-RATE, *vt* gild; — *RATE*, — *RATED*, *a*; — *RA* *TION*, *n* gilding.

Deave, Deve, *vt* deafen.

DEBAC'GHATE, *vi* rage as a drunkard; —CHA'TION, *n*.

DEBA'cle, *n* break up of river ice and rush of waters.

DEBAR' [- from], *vt* exclude, hinder; —RED, *a*; DEBARB', *vt* cut off the beard. [-RING, *n*].

DEBARB' [- from, — at], *vt* go out of a ship; —A'TION, —ING, *n*.

DEBA'SE [- by, — with], *vt* bring down to a lower state; degrade; alloy; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —MENT, DEBA'S-ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ED, *npl* those who are degraded.

DEBA'TE, *n* disputation; dispute; Do., *pl* proceedings of a discussion; —[- on, — with, — about], *v* dispute, discuss; —R, *n*; DEBA'TING, —MENT, *n*; —FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*; DEBA'TABLE, *a*; DEBA'TING, *a*; Do. CLUB, Do. SOCIETY, *n* for practising discussion; DEBA'TINGLY, *ad*.

DEBAUCH', *n* drunkenness; lewdness; —, *v* revel; corrupt; seduce; —ED, —T, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, —NESS, —TNESS, *n*; —ER, *n*; —EE', *n* one debauched; —ING, —ERY, —MENT, *n*.

DEBEL', —LATE, *vt* conquer in war; —LA'TION, *n*. De be'ne es'se, *L* good for the present, but liable to be reopened.

DEBENTURE, *n* writing acknowledging a debt; certificate for drawback; —D, *a*; —HOLDER, *n*.

DEBIL'I-TATE, *vt* weaken; —TATED, *a*; —TATING, *a*; —TATING, —TA'TION, *n*; DEB'ILE, *a* weak; DEBILITY, *n* weakness.

DEBIT', *n* money due for goods sold; —[- to], *vt* charge with debt; —, *a* relating to debts; —OR, *n* debtor; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

DEBITU'MIN-IZE, *vt* free from bitumen; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n*.

DEBOISH', DEBOISH', DEBOISH', DEBOSH', *v* debauch; Do., *n* debauchee. [*ad*; —NESS, —ITY, *n*. Debona'ir, *a* gentle; wellbred; sprightly; —LY, DEBOUCH', *vi* open out; march out of a defile; —ING, *n*; —U'RE, *n* mouth of a river; De'bouché', *n* opening for goods.

Debris', *n* ruins; fragments of rocks.

DEBT, *n* what is due; obligation; —ED, *a* indebted; —LESS, *a*; —OR, *n*; —ORS' PRISON, —ORS' JAIL, *n*; —EE, *n* one to whom a debt is owing. [*blng*].

DEBUL'LIATE, *vi* bubble over; —LIT'ION, *n* bubble; —, *n* first appearance; —ANT, *n* one making do; —ANTE, *n* woman do.

DEC. For December, Decimus.

DEC'A-CHORD, —CHORDON, *n* instrument with 10 strings; —GON, *n* figure with 10 angles; —GRAM, *n* 10 grams; —GYN'IAN, DECAG'YNOUS, *a* having 10 pistils; —GYN'IA, *n* plant do; —HE'DRAL, *a* having 10 sides; —HE'DRON, *n* figure do; —LITRE, 10 litres; —LOGUE, *n* 10 commandments; DECALOGIST, *n* expounder of do.

DECAM'ERON, *n* work in 10 parts; do. of Boccaccio; DECAMETRE, *n* 10 metres.

DECAN'DRIAN, —DROUS, *a* having 10 stamens; —DRIA, *n* plant do; —GULAR, *a* having 10 angles. DECAPH'YLOUS, *a* having 10 leaves; DEC'AFOD, *n* a cephalopod; Do., *a* having 10 feet.

DEC'A-STICH, *n* poem of 10 lines; —STYLE, *n*, *a* portico of 10 pillars; —SYLLAB'IC, *a* having 10 syllables; DEC'ADE, *n* number of 10; 10 books; French week of 10 days; DEC'ADAL, *a*; DEC'A-DIST, *n* writer of decades (see Decem).

DECACU'MINATED, *a* having the top cut off.

DEC'A-DENCE, —DENCY, *n* decay, fall.

DECAMP' [- from, — to], *vi* shift camp; move off; escape; —MENT, —ING, *n*.

DEC'A'NAL, *a* relating to a dean.

Decan'icum, *n* ecclesiastical prison.

DECANT', —ATE, *vt* pour into a bottle for use; speak often; —ED, *a*; —A'TION, —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* table bottle for wine; —ERSTAND, *n*.

DECAP'I-TATE, *vt* behead; —TA'TION, —TATING, *n*; TATED, *a*.

DECAR'BO-NATE, —IZE, *vt* deprive of carbon; —A'TION, —IZA'TION, —IZING, *n*; —ATED, —IZED, *a*.

DEC'ARCH, *n* commander of ten.

DECARDINALIZE, *vt* degrade a cardinal.

DEC'A-Y, *n* decline; rot; —, *v* do.; —ED, *a*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

DEC'ANY, *a* relating to the Dekkan.

DECE'ASE, *n* death; —, *vi* die; —D, *a*.

DECE'DE, *vi* depart from; —D, DECE'DENT, *n* the dead; DECE'DENT, *a* going away.

DECE'IT, *n* guile, cheat; —FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*.

DECE'IVE [- in, — with, — by], *vt* do., beguile; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; DECE'IV-ING, *a*, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, *n*.

DECEM-BER, *n* formerly the tenth, now the twelfth month; old age; —BER, —BRAL, *a*; —DEN'TATE, *a* having 10 teeth; —FID, *a* cleft tenfold; —LOC'ULAR, *a* having 10 cells; —PE'DA, *n* 10ft. rod; —PEDAL, *a* 10 feet in length; —VIR, *n* one of 10 governors of Rome; —VIRAL, *a*; —VIRATE, *n* office of do.

DECEM'NARY, *n* period of 10 years; a tithing; —NARY, —NIAL, *a*; —NOVAL, —NOVARY, *a* relating to 19 (see Decimal).

DE'CENT, *a* becoming; moderate; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, DE'CENCY, DE'CENCE, *n*.

DECEP'TION [- on], *n* deceiving; deceit; —TIVE, —TIOUS, —TORY, *a* do.; —TIVELY, *ad*; —TIVENESS, *n*; —TIBLE, *a* liable to be cheated; —TIBLNESS, —TIBL'ITY, *n*.

DECEEN', *vt* judge; award; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

DECERP', *vt* pluck; DECERT', *a* cropped; —TION, *n*; —TIBLE, *a* that may be plucked.

DECERTA'TION, *n* dispute.

DECES'SION, *n* going away.

DECHARM', *vt* disenchant; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

DECHRIST'IANIZE, *vt* turn from Christianity.

DECI'DE [- on, — upon, — against], *v* settle; resolve; doom; end; —D, *a*; —DLY, *ad*; —R, *n*; DECID'ING, DECIS'IVE, DECIS'ORY, *a*; DECIS'IVELY, *ad*; DECISIVENESS, *n*; DECIS'ION, DECID'ING, *n* do; DECID'ABLE, *a* that may be decided. [cid'uousness, DECIDU'ITY, *n*].

DECID'ENCE, *n* falling off; DECID'UOUS, *a* do; DEC'IDGRAM (see Decagram).

DEC'ILE, *n* planets distant 36°.

DEC'IMAL, *n* a tenth; numeration by tens; —, *a* relating to 10; in tens; —LY, *ad*; —CANDLES, *n*; —IZE, *vt* reduce to decimals; —IZED, *a*.

DEC'I-MATE, *vt* tithe; kill 1 in 10; —MA'TION, *n*; —MATOR, *n*; DEC'IME, *n* 10 centimes.

Dec'imo Sex'to, *n* sixteenfold size.

DECIPHER', *vt* explain what is written in cipher; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ESS, *n* woman do.; —ING, —MENT, *n*.

DEGIN'GINATE, *vt* bring out of roundness; unbind. DECIS'IVE (see Decide).

DECISE* [- with], *vt* cover; dress; decorate; floor; roof; —, *n* do.; floor of a ship; pack of cards; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —, *out*, ornament; —ED OUT, *a*; —PASSENGER, *n* one not allowed to go below; —PASSAGE, *n*; —ED, *a* having a deck; —ED BOAT, *n*.

DECLA'IM [- on, — upon, — against], *v* harangue; speak rhetorically; inveigh; —ED, *a*; —ER, —ANT, DECLAMA'TOR, *n*; —ING, DECLAMA'TION, *n* do; —ING, DECLAM'ATORY, *a*; DECLAM'ATORILY, *ad*.

DECLA'RE [to], *v* make known; avow; proclaim; affirm; utter; —for, decide in favor of; —D, *a*; —DLY, *ad*; —DNES, *n*; —R, DECLARANT, *n*; —MENT, DECLARA'TION, DECLAR'ING, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that may be declared; —ING, —ATORY, —ATIVE, *a*; —ATORILY, *ad*; —A'TOR, *n* action praying grant of a claim.

DECLI'NE, *n* bending downwards; slope; consumption; —, *v* bend or lean downwards; reject; close; shun; sink; infect a noun; DECLI'N-ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that may be declined; —ING, DECLIN'ATORY, *a*; —ING, DECLIN'ATURE, DECLEN'SION, *n*; DECLI-NATE, DECLIN'OUS, *a* curved downwards; —NA'TION, *n* bending, &c.; deviation; distance from the equator; inflection of a noun; DECLINATOR, DECLIN'ATORY, *n* instrument for taking angles or declination of stars; DECLINOM'ETER, *n* instrument for measuring the variation of the magnetic needle.

DECLIV'ITY, *n* slope downwards; —ITOUS, DECLI'VOUS, *a*.

DECOCT', *vt* prepare by boiling; digest; —ION, —URE, *n* what is decocted; —IBLE, *a* that may be decocted; —IVE, *a* having power to decoct.

Decoit' (see Dacoit).

DECOL'ATE, *vt* behead; —LATION, —LATING, *n*.

DECOL'ORATE, —IZE, *vt* take color from; —ED, —IZED, *a*; —IZING, —ING, *a*; —ING, —IZING, —A'TION, *n*; —ER, —ANT, *n*.

DE'COMPLEX, *a* compounded of complex ideas.

DECOM-PO'SE, *v* resolve into elementary particles; rot; —POSED, *a*; —PO'SABLE, *a* that may be decomposed; —POSING, *a*; —PO'SING, —POSITION, *n*; DECOMPOS'ITE, *a* compounded a second time.

DECOMPOUND', *vt* compound anew; decompose; Do., —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*.

DEC'O-RATE [- with], *vt* deck; embellish; adorn; give an honor; —RATED, *a*; —RATING, —RA-

TIVE, *a*; —**RATING**, —**RA'TION**, **DECO'REMENT**, *n* act of decking, embellishment; cross or medal of honor; —**RATOR**, *n* one who decorates; a house-utter; —**REE'**, *n* one wearing a cross.
DECO'ROUS, **DECO'ROUS**, *a* becoming; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **DECO'RUM**, **DE'COR**, *n*.
DECOR'TI-CATE, *vt* strip off bark; —**CATING**, —**CA'TION**, *n*; —**CATED**, *a*.
DECOY, *n* trap to allure birds; temptation; —, *vt* allure; snare; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**ED**, *a*; —**DUCK**, —**BIRD**, *n* one that lures others; —**MAN**, *n* one having care of a decoy.
DECRE'ASE, *n* lessening; wane of the moon; —, *v* make or become less; **DECRE'AS-ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*.
DECREMENT, *n* small part by which a variable quantity lessens; lessening.
DECRE'E, *n* edict; judgment; —, *v* doom; ordain judiciously; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ABLE**, *a* that may be decreed.
DECRE'TAL, *n* decree of pope; collection of do; —**TAL**, *a*; —**TIST**, *n* one versed in do; —**TIVE**, **DECR'ETORY**, *a* decreeing; **DECR'ETORILY**, *ad*; —**TAL'IARCH**, *n* absolute commander.
DECREP-ID, —**IT**, *a* worn out with age; —**IDNESS**, —**ITUDE**, *n*.
DECREP-I-TATE, *v* roast or crackle by heat; —**TA'TION**, —**TATING**, *n*; —**TATED**, *a*; —**TATING**, *a*.
DECRE'S-CENT, —**SANT**, *a* decreasing; **DECRE'TION**, *n* do; **DECREW'**, *vi* decrease.
DECROWN', *vt* dis crown; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.
DECRUSTA'TION, *n* uncrusting.
DECRY', *vt* cry down; censure; **DECR'IED**, *a*; **DECR'IAL**, *n*; **DECR'IAL**, **DECRY'ING**, *n*.
DECU'L-CATE, *vt* trample down.
DECU'M-BENT, *a* lying or leaning down; —**BENTLY**, *ad*; —**BENCE**, —**BENCY**, **DECU'BA'TION**, *n* do; prognostic of death; —**BITURE**, *n* time a patient takes to his bed. [ber made tenfold].
DEC'UPLE, *a* tenfold; —, *vt* make do; —, *n* num.
DECU'RION, *n* commander of 10 men; municipal councillor; —**ATE**, *n* office of do; **DEC'URY**, *n* 10 men under do.
DECU'R-RENT, —**SIVE**, *a* running downwards; —**RENTLY**, *ad*; —**SION**, *n* do.
DECURT', *vt* cut short; —**A'TION**, *n* cutting short.
DECU'S-SATE, *vt* intersect; cross; **DO**, —**SATED**, *a*; —**SATELY**, —**SATIVELY**, *ad*; —**SATING**, *a*; —**SA'TION**, *n* crossing, as X.
DECU'SSION, *n* shaking off; **DECU'TIENT**, *a* do.
DED'ALOUS, **DEDA'LIAN**, **DED'AL**, *a* various; variegated; maze-like; having a margin with various windings and turnings.
DEDECO'RATE, *vt* disgrace; —**RA'TION**, *n*; —**ROUS**, *a* disgraceful.
DEDENTIT'ION, *n* shedding teeth.
DED'ICATE [— **TO**], *vt* hallow; consecrate; inscribe to a patron; **DO**, **DED'ICA-TED**, *a*; —**TOR**, *n*; —**TE'E**, *n* one to whom dedicated; —**TING**, —**TORY**, *a*; —**TING**, **DEDICA'TION**, *n*.
DEDIGNA'TION, *n* disdain. [a judge].
DEDIMUS, *n* writ to a private person to do act of
DEDIT'ION, *n* giving up.
DEDO'LENT, *a* feeling no sorrow.
DEDO'UCE [— **FROM**], *vt* draw from; infer; trace; trample out; —**MENT**, **DEDO'UCING**, *n*; **DEDOUC-TION**, *n* drawing, &c; deducting; what is deducted; inference; conclusion; **DEDO'UCING**, *n*; —**CING**, —**GIVE**, *a*; —**CIBLE**, *a* that may be deducted; —**CIBLENESS**, —**CIBILITY**, *n*; **DEDOUC-TIVE**, *a* do; relating to deduction; —**TIVELY**, *ad*.
DEDUCT', *vt* subtract; —**ION**, *n*.
DEE (see D).
DEED, *n* what is done; a feat; written instrument under seal; —, *vt* transfer by deed; **DE'ED-Y**, *a* active; —**LESS**, *a* inactive; —**POLL**, *n* a deed by one party only.
DEEM, *v* think; suppose; judge; —, *n* judgment; —**STER**, *n* judge.
DEEP, *a* reaching far below; wide; profound; crafty; artful; dark coloured; gravesounding; —, *n* sea; depth; hollow; **DEEP'LY**, *ad*; —**BORDERED**, *a*; —**BOTTOMED**, *a*; —**COLOR-ED**, *a*; —**CUTTING**, *n* open excavation; —**CUT**, *a*; —**DRAWING**, *a* sinking deep; —**DRAWN**, *a* drawn from a great depth; —**EN**, *v* make or become deep, dark, sad, or frightful; —**ENED**, *a*; —**ENING**, *n*; —**GREEN**, *a*; —**LAID**, *a* deeply laid; —**MOURNING**, *n* full mourning; —**MOUTHED**, *a* having a loud voice; —**MUSING**, *a* contemplating; —**NESS**, *n* depth; cunning; —**READ**, *a* profoundly versed; —**REVOLVING**, —**ROOTED**, —**SCARED**, *a*; —**SEA**, *a*;

—**SEATED**, *a*; —**SOUNDING**, *a*; —**THINKING**, *a*; —**THROATED**, *a*; —**TONED**, *a*; —**VAULTED**, *a*; —**WAISTED**, *a*; —**WORN**, *a*.
DEER, *a* kind of stag, *cervus*; animal; name of an English clan; —**FOLD**, —**PARK**, *n*; —**HOUND**, *n*; —**HUNT**, *n*; —**HUNTING**, *n*; —**HAM**, *n* cured leg of a deer; —**KILLER**, *n*; —**NECK**, *n* an ill-formed neck; —**STALKING**, *n* deerhunting on foot; —**STALKER**, *n*; —**STEALER**, *n*; —**STEAL-DEER**, *n* hurt; —**ING**, *n*. [—**ING**, *n*.]
DEE'SIS, *n* invocation. **DE'ESS**, *n* goddess.
DEEV, *n* evil spirit.
DEFA'CE, *vt* mar; disfigure; destroy; —**MENT**, **DEFA'CI-NG**, *n*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*.
De facto, *L* what is actually existing.
DEFA'L-CATE, **DEFA'LE**, *vt* deduct; lop; take away a part of; —**CA'TION**, **DEFA'ILANCE**, *n* deduction, &c; embezzlement; —**CATOR**, *n*; —**CATING**, *n*.
DEFA'ME, *n* disgrace; — [— **BY**], *vt* slander; libel; make infamous; **DEFA'M-ER**, *n*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, **DEFA'MA'TION**, *n* do; —**ING**, **DEFA'MA-TORY**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*.
DEFA'T-I-GATE, *vt* weary; —**GA'TION**, *n* weariness; —**GABLE**, *a* that may be wearied.
DEFAULT, *n* failure; omission of a duty; nonappearance; —, *v* fail in performing or paying; offend; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*, *a*.
DEFE'AS-ANCE, *n* instrument or act which defeats another; —**ANCED**, *a* defeated; —**IBLE**, *a* that may be annulled; —**IBLENESS**, *n*.
DEFE'AT, *n* overthrow; —, *vt* do; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**URE**, *n* do; change of feature; defeat.
DEFE'ATE, *vt* free from filth; —**CATE**, —**CATED**, *a*; —**CATING**, *a*; —**CATING**, —**CA'TION**, *n*; —**CATOR**, *n*; —**CATED NIGHTSOIL**, *n*.
DEFECT [— **OF**], *n* want of something needful; imperfection; — *in*, failing; fault; —, *vi* be wanting; —**IVE**, —**IBLE**, —**UOUS**, *a* having defects; —**IVELY**, *ad*; —**IVENESS**, —**UOS'ITY**, —**IBIL'ITY**, *n*; **DEFECTI-ON**, *n* falling away; **DEFECTI-ONIST**, *n* promoter of do.
DEFEDA'TION, *n* pollution.
DEFEND [— **FROM**, — **BY**, — **AGAINST**], *vt* protect; repel; uphold; forbid; secure; —**ABLE**, **DEFEN-SIBLE**, *a* capable of defense; **DEFEN-SIBLENESS**, *n*; —**ED**, **DEFENST**, *a*; —**ER**, —**ANT**, *n* protector, &c; one accused; —**RESS**, *n* woman do; —*er of the faith*, title of the kings of England.
DEFENSE, **DEFENCE**, *n* guard, protection, vindication; —, *vt* defend; —**LESS**, *a* without defence; —**LESSLY**, *ad*; —**LESSNESS**, *n*; —**SIVE**, —**SORY**, *a* tending to defend; —**SIVELY**, *ad*; —**SATIVE**, *n* defense; bandage, plaster; —**SIVE**, *n* safeguard; posture of defense; *Art of defense*, military skill; fencing.
DEFENERA'TION, *n* taking money on usury.
DEFENESTRA'TION, *n* throwing out of a window.
DEFER' [— **FROM**, — **TO**], *v* put off; withhold; — *to*, give way to; submit; —**ER**, *n*; —**RED**, *a*; —**RED ANNUITY**, *n* one to take place at a distant time; —**RED STOCK**; —**RING**, —**MENT**, *n*; **DEFER-ENCE** [— **TO**], *n* deferring; complaisance; —**ENTIAL**, *a* submissive; —**ENTIALLY**, *ad*; —**ENT**, *a* carrying away; —**ENT**, *n* what carries; a vessel in the body; a secondary circle.
DEFERVES'ENCE, *n* growing cool.
DEFER'VALIZE, *vt* deprive of feudal character.
DEF'FLY, **DEF'LY** (see Defly).
DEFIC'I-ENT [— **OF**, — **IN**], *a* wanting, imperfect; —**ENTLY**, *ad*; —**ENTNESS**, —**ENCY**, —**ENCE**, **Def'ic'it**, *n* what is wanting; want; short coming.
DEFIG'URE, *vt* delineate, disfigure; —**URATION**, *n*.
DEFIL'ADING, *n* raising the exposed side of a fortress.
DEFIL'E [— **WITH**], *vt* soil; taint; corrupt; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; —**MENT**, **DEFIL-ING**, *n* do; —**ING**, *a*.
DEFIL'E, *n* narrow pass; —, *v* march in narrow file; **DEFIL'ING**, *n*.
DEFIN'E, *v* fix the bounds or meaning; determine; describe; **DEFIN-ER**, *n*; —**ABLE**, *a* that may be fixed, &c; —**ABLY**, *ad*; **DEFINEMENT**, —**ING**, **DEFINITION**, *n* fixing, &c; what is defined; —**ED**, **DEFIN-ITE**, *a* precise; —**ITELY**, *ad*; —**ITE-NESS**, *n*; —**ITE**, *n* thing explained or defined.
DEFIN'I-TIVE, *a* determinate; final; —**TIVELY**, *ad*; —**TIVENESS**, *n*; —**TIVE**, *n* what defines; —**TOR**, *n* assessor or counsellor.
DEFIX', *vt* fix.
DEF'LA-GRATE, *v* burn or set fire to; —**GRABLE**, *a*; that may be burned; —**GRABILITY**, *n*; —**GRAT-TOR**, *n*; **DEPLE'TION**, *n* bewailing.
DEFL'ECT' [— **FROM**], *v* turn aside from a straight

way; deviate; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —ION, DEFLEX'URE, *n*.

DEFLOR'ATE, *a* having shed the pollen; —RA'TION, *n* deflouring; selection of the flower.

DEFLOUR', DEFLOW'ER, *vt* deprive of flowers; ravish; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

DEFLOW', *vi* flow downward as water; —ING, DEF'LUSOUS, *a*; DEF'LUX', DEF'LUX'ION, *n* do.

DEF'LVUM, *n* falling off of the hair.

DEF'LY, *ad* Defly.

DEFEDAT'ION, *n* (see Defedation).

DEFENERAT'ION (see Defeneration).

DEFOLIAT'ION, *n* falling of the leaf.

DEFO'RCÉ, *vt* keep by force from the right owner; resist a lawofficer; —MENT, *n*; —OR, DEFO'RSOR, DEFO'RCIANT, *n*; —A'TION, *n* seizure.

DEFORM' [— with], *vt* disfigure; mar; make ugly; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ITY, —A'TION, *n* disfiguring, &c.; distortion; —DEFOUL', *vt* befoul. [ER, *n*]

DEFFRAUD' [— on, — by, — with], *vt* cheat; —ER, *n* do; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, —A'TION, *n*.

DEFFRA', *vt* pay; satisfy; fill; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —MENT, —ING, *n*.

DEFT, *a* neat, spruce, clever; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

Def'ter Dar, *n* Chancellor of the Exchequer.

DEFUNCT', *a* having finished the occupations of life; dead; —, *n* one dead; —ION, *n* death.

DEFF' [— to], *vt* challenge; —, DEFF'ANCE, *n* do; —ED, *a*; —ER, DEFF'ER, *n*; —ANT, DEFF'YING, DEG, *vt* sprinkle. [—ATORY, *a*]

DEGAR'NISH, *vt* unfurnish; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

DEGEN'ERATE [— from], DEGEN'DER, *vi* fall from its kind; become worse; —ATE, —ATED, —OUS, DEGEN'DERED, *a*; —ATELY, —OUSLY, *ad*; —ATENESS, —ACY, *n*; —ATING, —ATIVE, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*.

DEGLUTINATE, *vt* unglue. [IOUS, *a* do]

DEGLUTIT'ION, *n* act or power of swallowing; —DEGRADE [— from, — to], *vt* reduce to a lower state; DEGRA'DED, *a*; —DING, *a*; —DINGLY, *ad*; —DER, *n*; —DING, —DEMENT, DEGRADAT'ION, *n*.

DEGRAN'DINATE, *vt* hail much.

DEGRAVAT'ION, *n* making heavy.

DEGRE'E, *n* step; rank; class; college title; 360th part of a circle; *By degrees*, by little and little.

DEGUST', *vt* taste; —A'TION, *n*; —ATOR, *n*.

DEHISC'E, *vi* gape; DEHIS'CENT, *a* gaping; —CENCE, *n* do.

DEHENS'ATE, *vt* disgrace; —LA'TION, *n* do.

Dehors', *Fr* without.

DEHORT', *vt* dissuade; —ER, *n*; —ING, —ATIVE, —ATORY, *a*; —A'TION, —ATORY, *n*.

DE'ICIDE, *n* murder or murderer of a false god.

DE'IFY, *vt* make a god of or divine; DE'IFIED, *a*; DE'IFYING, DE'IFIC, DE'IFICAL, *a*; DE'IFIER, *n*; DE'IFYING, DE'IFICAL'ION, *n*.

DE'IFORM, *a* of godlike form; DE'IFORM'ITY, *n* likeness to a god; DE'IP'AROUS, *a* bringing forth a god; *Deip'ara*, Virgin Mary.

DE'ITATE, *a* made god.

DE'ITY, *n* the Almighty; a god; DE'ISM, *n* belief in the Almighty.

DE'IST, *n* believer in do; DEIST'IC, —ICAL, *a* believing in do; like a believer in do; —ICALLY, *ad* do.

DEIGN, *v* vouchsafe; grant; —ING, *n*.

Dei-grat'ia, *L* by the grace of God; —judic'ium, judgment of God.

Deil, *Deel*, Lowl for Devil.

Deinothe'rium, *n* fossil beast.

DEIN'TEGRATE, *vt* Disintegrate.

DEIPNOSOPHIST, *n* a talker at meals.

DEIS (see Dais).

DEJECT' [— by], *vt* cast down; dishearten; depress; Do, —ED, *a*; —EDLY, —LY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ING, —ION, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ORY, *a* promoting evacuation; —URE, *n* excrement. [ing]

DEJ'E-RATE, *vt* swear deeply; —RA'TION, *n* swear-Dejeuner', *Fr* *n* breakfast; —à la four'chette, meat-De jure, *L* by right or law. [breakfast]

DEL for Delaware.

DELACERAT'ION, *n* Dilaceration.

DELACRYMAT'ION, *n* waterishness of the eyes.

DELACTAT'ION, *n* weaning.

Delaine (see Mousseline).

DELAPE'SE, *vi* glide down; —D, *a*; DELAP'SION, *n*.

DELA'TE, *vt* carry; inform against; DELA'TOR, *n*; —TION, *n*.

DELA'Y [— by, — with, — from, — to], *v* put off; linger; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.

Del cred'ere, *It* commission for guaranteeing solvency of purchaser. [out]

Dele, blot out; DEL'IBLE, *a* which may be blotted

DELEC'TATE [— with], *vi* take delight; —TABLE, *a* delightful; —TABLY, *ad*; —TABLENESS, —TABIL'ITY, *n*; —TA'TION, *n* delight.

DEL'EGATE [— to], *vt* depute; —, *n* deputy; Do, —GATED, *a*; —GATING, *n*; —GA'TION, —GACY, *n*.

DELEN'IFICAL, *a* easing pain. [body of deputies]

DELE'TE, *vt* blot out; *Deleu'da*, things to be blotted out; *Deleu'da est Cartha'go*, *L* our rival (Carthage) must be annihilated.

DELE'TION, *n* blotting out; DEL'ETORY, *n* that which blots out; DELETIT'IOUS, *a* admitting erasure; DELETER'IOUS, DEL'ETORY, DELETO'RIOUS, *a* destructive; hurtful.

DELF, *n* quarry.

DELF, DELFT, —WARE, *n* coarse porcelain.

DE'LIAC, *n* a sculptured vase.

DEL'I-BATE, *vt* sip; taste; essay; —BA'TION, *n* do.

DELIB'ERATE [— on, — with], *v* weigh in the mind; consider; hesitate; —ATE, *a* weighing, &c.; slow; settled; —ATELY, *ad*; —ATENESS, *n*; —A'TION, *n* weighing, &c.; mutual discretion; —ATOR, *n*; —ATIVE, *n* discourse in which a question is deliberated; —ATING, —ATIVE, *a* apt to weigh, &c.; —ATIVELY, *ad*.

DELIB'RATE, *vt* strip off bark.

DEL'I-CATE, *a* nice; dainty; soft; fine; acute; —CATE, *n* one very nice; —CATES, *npl* dainties; —CATELY, *ad*; —CATENESS, —CACY, *n* quality of being nice; what is nice, &c.; —catesse, *n* nice-ness.

DELIC'IOUS, *a* giving great delight; sweet; —I-V, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; DELIC'iate, *vi* take delight; DEL'ICES, *npl* pleasures.

DELICT', *n* offense.

DELICAT'ION, *n* binding up.

DEL'I-GHT, *n* great pleasure; what gives do; [— with, — by, — in], *v* please highly; charm; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —FUL, —SOME, *a*; —FULLY, —SOMELY, *ad*; —FULNESS, —SOMENESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

DELIG'NATE, *vt* remove wood.

DEL'IMATE, *vt* file; scrape.

DELIN'E-ATE, DEL'INE, *vt* draw lines so as to show the form of; describe; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, —ATURE, —AMENT, *n* drawing, &c.; sketch; —ATOR, *n*.

DELIN'IMENT, *n* mitigation.

DELIN'QUENT, *n* offender; Do, *a* guilty of an offense; DELIN'QUENCY, *n* offense; misdeed.

DEL'I-QUATE, —QUESCE, DELIQU'UATE, *v* melt slowly; —QUATION, —QUESCEMENT, —QUESCENT, —QUESCENT, *a* do; *Dele'ium*, *n* do.

DEL'IV-UM, —AMENT, —ANCY, —A'TION, —IOUSNESS, *n* raving; —IOUS, DEL'IRANT, *a* do; —IOUSLY, *ad*; —ium tremens, *a* disease of the brain; DEL'IRATE, *vt* rave.

DELITES'CENT, *a* lying hid; —CENCE, *n* do; obscurity; sudden retirement.

DELIT'I-GATE, *vt* brawl; —GA'TION, *n* do.

DELIV'ER [— from], *vt* rescue; utter; set free; disburthen of a child; —, *a* nimble; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —back, return; —on, discourse upon; —out, distribute; —over, —to, put into another's hands; —up, surrender; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a* that may be set free, &c.; —ER, *n*; —ESS, *n* woman do; —ING, —ANCE, —Y, *n* setting free, &c.; utterance; acquittal; —YPIPE, *n*; YVALVE, *n*.

DELL,* *n* little dale; pit. DELPH (see Delf).

Del'phia, Delphin'ia, DEL'PHINE, DELPH'NA, *n* an alkali from Del'phinium, *n* a plant.

DEL'PHIAN, DEL'PHIC, *a* oracular, relating to Delphi.

DEL'PHIN, *a* relating to the Dauphin of France; —ITE, *n* epidote.

Del segno, *It* repeat from the sign.

Del'ta, *n* Greek letter Δ; tract of country between the mouths of a river; —IC, DEL'TOID, *a* like do; trowelshaped; DEL'TOID, *n* do; muscle of the shoulder.

Del'toton, *n* deltoid constellation.

Delu'brum, *n* font; consecrated place.

DELU'DE [— with, — by], *vt* impose upon; frustrate; DELU'DED, *a*; —DER, *n*; —DABLE, *a* that may be imposed upon, &c.; —DING, —SION, *n* imposing, &c.; false representation; —SIVE, —SORY, —DING, *a* do; —SIVELY, *ad*; —SIVENESS, *n*.

DEL'UGE, *n* general flood; [— with], *vt* inundate; —D, *a*; DEL'UGING, *n*.

DELVE, * *vt* dig; *fallom*; —, *n* ditch; pit; quantity of coals dug; DELV'-ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
 DEMAGNE-TIZE, *vt* deprive of magnetism; —TIZED, *a*; —TIZING, *a*; —TIZING, —TIZA'TION, *n*.
 DEMAGOGUE, *n* mobleader; DEMAGOG'IC, DEMAGOG'ICAL, *a*; DEMAGOGISM, DEMAGOGY, *n* practices of do.
 DEMAIN', DEMESNE', DEMEAN', *n* manorhouse and neighboring lands; —LANDS, *n*; DEMES-NIAL, *a*.
 DEMAND', *n* claim; call; desire; question; [—of, —from], *vt* do.; —ABLE, *a* that may be claimed, &c.; —ER, —ANT, *n* claimant; —RESS, *n* woman do.; —ING, *n*.
 DEMAP'TERAN, *n* an insect.
 DEMARCA'TION, —A'TION, *n* boundary; bounding.
 Demarch', *n* gait.
 DEME'AN, *vt* behave; Do., —OR, —URE, *n* behavior.
 DEME'AN, *vt* debase; undervalue; —ING, *n* (see Demain).
 DEMEMBRA'TION, *n* dismembering.
 DEMENT', DEMEN'TATE, *vt* madden; —TIA, DE-MENCY, *n* madness; —TED, —TATE, *a*; —TA'TION, *n* being mad.
 DEMEPH'TIZE, *vt* purify from mephistes; —TIZED, *a*; —TIZING, —TIZA'TION, *n*.
 DEMER'IT, *n* ill desert; —, *vt* deprive of merit.
 DEMER'SION, *n* drowning; plunging; —SED, *a* plunged.
 DEMESMERIZE, *vt* free from influence of mesmerism; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, *n*.
 Demezne (see Demain).
 DEM'I, Fr. half; —BATH, —BAIN, *n* hipbath; —BRIGA'DE, *n*; —CA'DENCE, *n*; —CAN'NON, *n*; —CUL'VERIN, *n*; —DE'IFY, *vt* half deify; —DEVIL, *n*; —DISTANCE, *n*; —DITONE, *n* minor third; —FRANK, *n* 5d.; —GANT'LET *n* bandage for disjointed fingers; —GOD, *n*; —GODESS, *n*; —GORGE, *n*; —GROAT, *n* halfgroat; —JOHN, *n* large glass bottle in wicker; —LANCE, *n* light lance; soldier; —LION, *n* half lion; —LUNE, *n* work before a curtain; —MAN, *n*; —NATURED, *a* having half the nature of another animal; —OFFICIAL, *a*; —PREM'ISES, *n*; —PUP'PET, *n*; —QUA'VEY, *n*; —RELIEVO, raising one half the figure from the plane; —REP, *n* woman of demireputation; —SANG, *n* half blood; —SEMIQUA'VEY, *n*; —TINT, *n* halftint; —TONE, *n* semitone; —VILL, *n* half vill; 5 freemen; —VOLT, *n* motion of a horse; —WOLF, *n*; DEM'I, DEMY', *n* half fellow of Magdalen College; paper smaller than medium; Do., *a*; Do. ROYAL, Do. OCTAVO, *n* (see Semi).
 DEMI'-GRATE, *v* emigrate; —GRA'TION, *n*.
 DEMI'SE, *n* death; conveyance of an estate for a term of years; [—to], *vt* grant by will; transfer; DEMI'SABLE, *a* that may be granted, &c.
 DEMISI'SIVE, *a* humble; —ION, *n* humbleness; —LY, *ad*; DEMIT', *vt* let down.
 DEMIUR'-GIC, —GICAL, *a* creative; DEM'TURGE, *n* subordinate god.
 DEMOCRACY, —RACY, *n* centralized government of the majority or mob of a population; —RAT'IC, —RAT'ICAL, *a*; —RAT'ICALLY, *ad*; —RAT, —RATIST, *n* upholder of do.; political party in United States; —RATIZE, *vt* make democratic.
 DEMOCRIT'IC, *a* relating to Democritus.
 Demogor'gon, *n* mysterious or terrible divinity.
 Demoiselle', *n* young girl or lady; a bird; pavier's instrument.
 DEMOL'ISH, *vt* throw down; utterly destroy; —ER, *a*; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, DEMOLIT'ION, *n*.
 DEMON, *n* spirit; evil spirit; —ESS, *n* woman do.; —SHIP, *n* state of do.; —ISM, —OLATRY, *n* worship of do.; —IST, *n* worshiper of do.; DEMO'N-IA, —I'ACAL, —IAN, *a* belonging to or influenced by do.; —I'ACALLY, *ad*; —IAC, *n* one possessed by do.; —I'ACISM, —IANISM, DEMONRY, *n* being possessed by do.
 DEMONIZE, *vt* make devilish; —ON'CRACY, *n* government of do.; —OL'OGY, *n* treatise on do.; —OL'OGIST, *n* writer on do.; —OLOG'IC, —OLOG'ICAL, *a*; DEMON'OMY, *n* sway of do.; —OMIST, *n* one under do.
 DEMONACRA'TION, *n* stripping the monkish habit.
 DEMONSTRATE' [—to, —from], *vt* prove with DEMONSTRATE' certainty; point out; explain; exhibit parts when dissected; DEMON'STRA-BLE, *a* that may be proved, &c.; —BLY, *ad*; —BLE-NESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*; —TIVE, —TORY, DEMONSTRATING, *a* proving, &c.; —TIVELY, *ad*; —TIVENESS, *n*; DEMONSTRATING, *n* do.; —STRATOR, *n*; —

STRA'TION, *n* do.; highest degree of evidence; series of syllogisms; movement as if to attack; powerful exhibition.
 DEMORALIZE, *vt* deprive of moral habits; corrupt; —IZED, *a*; —IZER, *n*; —IZING, *a*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n*.
 DEMOS-THE'NIAN, —THE'NIC, *a* relating to Demosthenes, a Greek orator.
 DEMOT'IC, *a* relating to a kind of hieroglyphics.
 DEMP'STER, *n* hangman. [Do., *n* a soother.
 DEMULCE', *vt* soothe; DEMUL'CENT, *a* soothing;
 DEMUR', *v* hesitate; doubt; —to, object; —, *n* doubt, objection; —RING, *a*; —RABLE, *a*; —RER, *n* one who demurs; stop in a lawsuit; —RAGE, *n* delay of a ship beyond agreed time.
 DEMU'RE, *a* sober; affectedly modest; —, *vi* look so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 DEN, * *n* cavern; wild beast's lodging; name of an English clan; —, *vi* live in a den.
 DENAR'OTIZE, *vt* deprive of narcotine.
 Denarius, *n* Roman penny; DEN'ARY, *n* 10; —, *a*.
 DENAT'IONALIZE, *vt* deprive of national character; —IZED, *a*; —IZA'TION, —IZING, *n*; —IZING, *a*.
 DENAT'URALIZE, *vt* deprive of nature; —IZED, *a*; DENA'Y, *n* denial; —, *v* deny. [—IZING, *n*.
 DEN'DROID, DENDROID'AL, DEN'DRIFORM, *a* like a tree or shrub; Den'drolite, *n* fossil tree; Den'drite, Den'droit, *n* mineral branched; Dendrod'oa, *n* a mollusk; DENDRIT'-IC, —ICAL, *a* veined like a leaf.
 DEN'DRACHATE, *n* arborescent agate.
 DENDROL'-OGY, *n* science of trees; —OGIST, *n* one knowing in do.; DENDROM'ETER, *n* instrument for measuring trees.
 Den'dromys, *n* a rodent.
 Den'drophis, *n* a snake. Den'droplex, *n* a bird.
 DENE, *n* a sandy plain.
 De'neb, *n* star in the Lion.
 DEN'E-GATE, *vt* deny; —GA'TION, *n* denial.
 DENY', *vt* contradict; refuse; disown; withhold; DENI'-ABLE, *a* that may be contradicted, &c.; ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —AL, DENY'-ING, *n* contradicting, &c.; refusal; —ING, *a* do.; —INGLY, *ad*.
 DEN'GUE, *n* an erratic rheumatism.
 Denier', *n* 24th part of a penny.
 DENI'-GRATE, *vt* blacken; —GRA'TION, *n*.
 DENITRATION, *n* disengagement of nitric acid.
 DEN'IZEN, *n* foreigner naturalized; —, *vt* naturalize; —SHIP, *n* state of do.; DENIZA'TION, *n* naturalization.
 DEN'MARK, *n* land of the Danes; —SATIN, *n* a stout worsted stuff.
 DEN'NET, *n* towheeled carriage.
 DENOMI'-NATE, *vt* name; style; —NABLE, *a* that may be named; —NATE, —NATED, *a*; —NATING, *n*; —NA'TION, *n* do.; naming; name; sect; —NA'TIONAL, *a*; —NA'TIONALLY, *ad*; —NATING, —NATIVE, *a* do.; —NATIVELY, *ad*; —NATOR, *n* namer; number above the line.
 DENO'TE [—by], DENOTATE, *vt* mark; betoken; —MENT, DENOTATION, DENO'TING, *n*; —TING, —TATIVE, *a*; —TABLE, *a* that may be marked.
 Denouement', *n* unravelling of the plot of a drama.
 DENOUNCE' [—upon, —to, —for], DENUN'CIATE, *vt* threaten by proclamation; declare solemnly; condemn; —D, *a*; —R, DENUN'CIATOR, *n*; —ATORY, DENOUN'CING, *a*; —A'TION, DENOUN'C'DE no'vo, L. anew. [MENT, DENOUN'CING, *n*.
 DENSE, *a* close, compact; thick; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, DEN'SITY, *n*.
 DEN'SHIRE, *vt* breastplow; DEN'SHIRE, *n*.
 DENT, *n* indentation; tooth; tooth of a card; —, *vt* indent; DENT'AL, *a* belonging to the teeth; —ATE, —ATED, —ILATED, *a* having teeth; —ED, *a* notched; —OID, *a* toothlike; —ATE SIN'UATE, *a* between dentate and sinuate; —AL, —A'LUM, *n* a mollusk; —ALITE, *n* fossil do.; —AL, *n* consonant spoken with the teeth; —A'TION, *n* form of teeth; —IT'ION, —ILA'TION, *n* breeding of do.; —EL'LI, *npl* modillions; —ICLE, —ICULE, —IC'ULUS, —IL, —AL, *n* small tooth; modillion; —IC'ULATE, —IC'ULATED, —ILLED, *a* having small teeth; —IC'ULATELY, *ad* like do.; —ICULA'TION, *n* state of do.; —IFORM, *a* toothshaped; —IFRICE, *n* toothpowder; —ILAVE, *n* do. wash; —ING, *n* indenting; —IROS'TRAL, *a* having a toothed bill; —ISCALP, *n* toothcleaner; —IST, *n* operator on the teeth; —ISTRY, *n* art of do.; —ISTIC, *a*; —IT'ION, *n* cutting teeth; time of do.; —IZE, *vi* have do. renewed; —ILO'QUY, *n* speaking through the teeth; —ILO'QUENT, *a* do.; —ILO'QUIST, *n* one who speaks do.

DENU'DE [- of], **DENU'-DATE**, *vt* strip naked; lay bare; —**DED**, *a*; —**DING**, **DENU'DA'TION**, *n*.
DENU'CIATE, &c. (see Denounce).
DENY' (see Denegate).
DEOBSTRUCT', *vt* clear from hindrances; —**ING**, **DEOB'STRUING**, *a*; **DEOB'STRUENT**, *n* medicine.
DEOB'TURATED, *a* shut off from. [for clearing].
DE'ODAND, *n* thing given to God or the king for having caused a man's death.
Deodar', **Deodara**, *n* a pine; — **CE'DAR**, *n*.
DEOD'O-RIZE, —**RATE**, *vt* take away smell; —**RIZED**, —**RATED**, *a*; —**RIZING**, *a*; —**RIZA'TION**, —**RA'TION**, —**RIZING**, *n*.
DEON'ERATE, *vt* unload.
DEONTOL'O-GY, *n* science of duty or ethics; —**OGIST**, *n* one skilled in do.; —**OG'IC**, —**OG'ICAL**, *a*.
DEOP'IL-LATE, *vt* free from obstructions; —**LATING**, —**LA'TION**, *n*; —**LATING**, —**LATIVE**, *a*; —**LATIVE**, *n* medicine for do.
DEORDINA'TION, *n* disorder.
DEOS'CU-LATE, *vt* kiss; —**LA'TION**, *n* do.
DEOX'Y-DATE, —**DIZE**, *vt* reduce from the state of an oxide; —**DATED**, —**DIZED**, *a*; —**DA'TION**, —**DIZING**, —**DIZA'TION**, *n*.
DEOX'YGEN, —**ATE**, *vt* deprive of oxygen; —**ATED**, *a*; —**ATING**, —**A'TION**, *n*.
DEPA'INT, *vt* paint; —**ER**, *n*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.
DEPART' [- from, — to], *vt* go away; quit; die; vary; —**ER**, *n*; —**URE**, —**ING**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ED**, *n* the dead.
DEPART', *vt* share; distribute; —**MENT**, *n* separate share or office, as of a government; a French shire; —**MENTAL**, *a*.
DEPAS'TURE, *v* pasture; —**CENT**, *a* feeding.
DEPAUP'ER-ATE, —**IZE**, *vt* make poor; —**ATED**, *a*.
DEPEC'TIBLE, *a* tough.
DEPEC'ULATION, *n* speculation.
DEPEINCT', *vt* paint.
DEPEND' [- on — upon], *vi* hang from; be connected; be in suspense; — *on*, *rely*; —**ABLE**, *a* reliable; —**ING**, —**ENT**, —**ANT**, *a*; —**ENTLY**, *ad*; —**ER**, —**ANT**, —**ENT**, *n* retainer; follower; —**ENCE**, —**ENCY**, —**ANCE**, *n* hanging from, &c.; being subordinate; connection; trust; reliance; something subordinate but attached; do. territory.
DEPEN'SION, *n* paying money.
DEPE'OPLE, *vt* depopulate.
Deper'dit, *L* *n* anything lost; —**ELY**, *ad*; **DEPER-DEPER'TIBLE**, *a* divisible. [DIT'ION, *n* loss].
DEPHLEG'MATE, **DEPHLEGM**, *vt* clear from phlegm; —**MA'TION**, *n*; **DEPHLEGM'EDNESS**, *n* state of do.
DEPHLOGIS'TI-CATE, *vt* deprive of phlogiston; —**CATED**, *a*; —**CATING**, —**CA'TION**, *n*.
DEPICT', —**URE**, *vt* paint; describe; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**ION**, *n*.
DEPIL'ATE, *vt* pull off hair; —**D**, *a*; **DEPILA'TION**, *n* taking away hair; **DEPIL'ATORY**, *n* substance for do.; **Do.**, *a*; **DEPIL'OUS**, *a* without hair.
DEPLANTATION, *n* taking up plants.
DEPLE'TION, *n* emptying; bloodletting; —**TORY**, *a* do.; causing depletion.
DEPLICA'TION, *n* unfolding.
DEPLO'RE, *vt* bewail; lament; **DEPLO'R-ED**, —**ATE**, *a*; —**EDLY**, *ad*; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ABLY**, *ad*; —**ABLE-NESS**, *n*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ING**, —**EMENT**, —**A'TION**, *n*.
DEPLOY', *vt* unfold; open into line; —**ED**, *a*; **Do.**, —**MENT**, —**ING**, *n* opening into line; —**ING**, *a* do.
DEPLU'ME, *vt* strip of feathers; **DEPLUMA'TION**, *n* stripping, &c.; swelling of the eyelids.
DEPO'LA-RIZE, *vt* deprive of polarity; —**IZED**, *a*; —**DEPOLIT'ION**, *n* polishing. [IZING, —**IZA'TION**, *n*].
DEPO'NE, **DEPO'SE**, *vt* depose; lay down as a pledge; bear witness; **DEPO'NENT**, **DEPO'SER**, *n*; **DEPO'NENT**, *a* having a passive form but active meaning; **DEPO'SING**, **DEPOSITION**, *n* bearing witness.
DEPOP'U-LATE, *v* unpeopled; —**LATOR**, *n*; —**LATED**, *a*; —**LATING**, —**LA'TION**, *n*.
DEPOR'T, *vt* carry away; behave; —**ED**, *a*; —**A'TION**, *n* act of carrying away; —**MENT**, *n* behavior.
DEPO'SE [- from], *vt* lay down; degrade; **DEPO'S-ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**AL**, —**IT'ION**, *n*; —**ABLE**, *a* (see Depone).
DEPOS'IT, —**UM**, *n* pledge; pawn; what is lodged, trusted, or laid down; money lodged; —, *vt* do.; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; —**OR**, *n*; —**ORY**, —**ARY**, *n* place of deposit; —**ING**, *n*; —**ACCOUNT**, *n* one where money is lodged.
Depôt, *f* *n* warehouse; railway station.
DEPRA'VE, *vt* make bad; corrupt; —**D**, *a*; —**DLY**, *ad*; —**DNES**, —**MENT**, **DEPRAV'ITY**, **DEPRAV'ING**, *n*; —**VER**, *n*; —**VING**, *a*; —**VINGLY**, *ad*.

DEPRE-CATE, *vt* beg off; regret; implore mercy; —**CABLE**, *a* that is to be deprecated; —**CATING**, —**CATIVE**, —**CATORY**, *a* begging, &c.; having the force of prayer; —**CATINGLY**, —**CATORILY**, *ad*; —**CATOR**, *n*; —**CATING**, —**CA'TION**, *n* do.
DEPRE-CI-ATE, *v* lessen or lower in price or value; undervalue; degrade; —**ATED**, —**ATING**, —**ATIVE**, —**ATORY**, *a*; —**ATINGLY**, *ad*; —**ATING**, —**A'TION**, *n*; —**ATOR**, *n*.
DEPRE-DATE, *vt* rob; spoil; plunder; devour; —**DATING**, —**DATORY**, *n*; —**DATOR**, *n*; —**DATING**, —**DA'TION**, *n*; —**DABLE**, *a* that may be robbed.
DEPRE-REND, *vt* take unawares; —**HEN'SION**, *n*; —**HEN'SIBLE**, *a* that may be taken; —**HEN'SIBLENESS**, *n*.
DEPRESS', *vt* dull; humble; hollow; depreciate; press or cast down; —**ED**, **DEPREST'**, *a* do.; —**OR**, *n*; —**ION**, —**MENT**, —**ING**, **DEPREMENT**, *n* pressing, &c.; hollow; exhaustion; —**ING**, —**IVE**, *a* do.; —**INGLY**, *ad*.
DEPRE'TIATE (see Depreciate).
DEPRIVE' [- of], *vt* bereave; debar; divest; depose a clergyman; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; —**MENT**, **DEPRIVATION**, **DEPRIV'ING**, *n*; **DEPRIV'ABLE**, *a* that may be bereaved, &c.
DEPRO'ME, *vt* draw out; declare; **DEPROMPT'ION**, *n*.
DEPTH, *n* deepness; —**EN**, *vt*; —**LESS**, *a* having no depth.
DEPU'CE-LATE, —**DICATE**, *vt* deflower.
DEPULSE', *vt* drive away; **DEPUL'SION**, *n* driving; **DEPUL'SORY**, *a* do.
DEPU'R-ATE, **DEPU'RE**, *vt* cleanse; purify; —**RATE**, —**RATED**, *a*; —**RATOR**, *n*; —**RATING**, —**RATORY**, —**RATIVE**, *a*; —**RATING**, —**RA'TION**, —**TR'ITION**, *n*.
DEPURGATORY, *a* having power to purge.
DEPU'TE' [- to], **DEPU'TIZE**, *vt* appoint as a substitute; **Do.**, —**D**, *a*; —**R**, **DEPU'TATOR**, *n*; —**TA'TION**, *n* act of deputing; body of deputies; appointment of a gamekeeper; —**ING**, *n*.
DEPU'TY, *n* one deputed; representative; deputy alderman of London; —**ALDERMAN**, *n*; —**CHAIRMAN**, *n*; —**COLLECTOR**, *n*; —**GOVERNOR**, *n*; —**SPEAKER**, *n*; —**GRANDMASTER**, *n*; —**LIEUTENANT**, *n* functionary superintending the militia; —**MARSHAL**, *n*; —**POSTMASTER**, *n*; —**SHERIFF**, *n*.
DEQUAN'TITATE, *vt* diminish the quantity of.
DERAC'INATE, *vt* pluck up by the roots; —**NATING**, —**NA'TION**, *n*; —**NATED**, *a*.
DERA'IGN, **DERA'IN**, **DEREIGN'**, *vt* prove; derange; —**MENT**, *n*.
DERANGE, *vt* disorder; embarrass; —**MENT**, **DERANG'ING**, *n* disordering, &c.; madness; —**ED**, *a*.
DERAY', *n* tumult; jollity.
DER'BY, *n* name of an English town; a famous horserace; —**SHIRE**, *a*; —**SHIREMAN**, *n*; —**SHIRESPAR**, *n* fluor spar; —**ITE**, *n* follower of Derby.
DERE*, *vt* hurt; —, *a* hurtful.
DER'ELICT, *n* anything forsaken; —, *a* wilfully relinquished; —**ION**, *n* abandonment.
DER'IC, *n* hangman.
DER'ID, *vt* jeer; mock; —**R**, *n*; **DERID'ING**, **DERIS'IVE**, **DERIS'ORY**, *a*; **DERID'INGLY**, **DERIS'IVELY**, *ad*; **DERIS'IVENESS**, *n*; **DERID'ED**, *a*; **DERID'ING**, **DERIS'ION**, *n* do.
DERIVE' [- from], *v* draw from; deduce; trace from its root; come from; —**R**, *n*; —**D**, **DERIV'ATIVE**, *a*; **DERIV'ATIVELY**, *ad*; **DERIVATION**, **DERIV'ING**, *n*; **DERIVATIONAL**, *a* relating to derivation; **DERIV'ATIVE**, *n* a word derived from another.
DERM, *n* the true skin; **DERM'AL**, —**AT'IC**, —**OID**, —**ATOID**, —**ATINE**, *a* like do.; —**OT'OMY**, *n* anatomy of do.; —**ATOL'O-GY**, *n*; —**ATOG'RAPHY**, *n* description of do.; —**SKELETON**, *n* outward case of an animal.
DERN*, *a* sad; cruel; —**FUL**, *a*; —**LY**, *ad*.
Der'rier, *a* last; — *resort*, last expedient.
DER'O-GATE [- from], *v* lessen; disparage; detract; repeal; —**GATE**, —**GATED**, *a*; —**GATELY**, *ad*; —**GATION**, —**GATING**, *n*; —**GATING**, **DEROG'ATORY**, —**ATIVE**, *a*; —**ATORILY**, *ad*; —**ATORINESS**, *n*.
DER'RING, *n* tackle, machine for raising heavy weights.
DER'RY, *n* a cloth; —, *n* Londonderry; —**DOWN**, *n* **DERUN'CINATE**, *vt* prune. [a chorus].
Der'vis, **Der'vise**, *n* Mahometan monk.
DESAR'GINATE, *vt* unburthen.
DES'ART (see Desert).
DES'CANT, *n* song in parts; disquisition; —, *vi* sing in parts; — *on*, discourse; animadvert; —**ER**, *n* **ING**, *n*.
DESCEND' [- from, — into, — to], *v* go or come

- downwards, or suddenly fall; be derived from; **ER**, -**ANT**, *n* goer downwards, &c.; offspring; -**IBLE**, *a* that may be transmitted from ancestors; -**IBIL'ITY**, *n*; -**ING**, **DESCENT**, **DESCENSION**, *n* going downwards, &c.; slope; fall; landing from ships; passing from a forefather to an heir; birth; lineage; -**ING**, -**ENT**, **DESCENSIVE**, **DESCENSIONAL**, *a*; **Descenso'rium**, *n* distilling **DESCHYE'EL** (see Dischevel). [vessel]
- DESCRIBE**, **DESCRIVE**, *vt* mark out; delineate; represent; **DESCRIBER**, *n*; -**ING**, **DESCRIPTION**, *n* marking, &c.; representation; -**ING**, -**MENT**, **SCRIPTIVE**, *a* do.; -**ABLE**, *a*; **DESCRIPTIVELY**, *ad*; **SCRIPTIVENESS**, *n*
- DESCRY**, *n* discovery; -*vt* spy out at a distance; -**ING**, *n*; **DESCRIFER**, *n*
- DESCRATE**, *vt* cut off
- DES'E-CRATE**, *vt* profane; -**CRATED**, *a*; -**CRATING**, *n*
- DESERT**, *n* wilderness; -*a* wild. [**CRATION**, *n*]
- DESERT'** [- from], *v* abandon; leave without permission; run away; -**ER**, *n* abandoner, &c.; -**RESS**, *n* woman do.; -**ED**, *a*; -**ING**, -**ION**, *n*
- DESERT'**, *n* degree of worthiness or unworthiness; -**FUL**, *a* meritorious; -**LESS**, *a* without merit; -**LESSLY**, *ad* undeservedly
- DESERVE**, *v* be worthy of; merit; -**D**, *a*; -**DLY**, *ad*; -**R**, *n*; **DESERVING** [- of], *a* meritorious; -**VINGLY**, *a*; -**VINGNESS**, *n*; -**VING**, *n*
- Deshabi'le** (see Dishabile)
- Des'mock**, *n* revenue officer
- DES'IC** } **CATE**, *v* dry up; -**CATED**, *a*; -**CATING**, *n*
- DESIC'** } -**CATIVE**, -**CANT**, *a*; -**CATING**, -**CA'TION**, *n*; -**CANT**, -**CATOR**, *n*; -**CATED**, *a*; -**CATED NIGHTSOL**, *n*
- DESID'ER-ATE**, *vt* want, be in want of; -**ATED**, *a*; -**ATING**, *a*; -**A'TUM**, -**ATIVE**, *n* what is wanted; -**ATIVE**, *a* denoting desire
- DESID'IOSE**, *a* idle
- DESIGN**, *n* plan; purpose; scheme; project; sketch; -*vt* do do.; delineate; intend; -**ABLE**, *a*; -**ER**, *n*; -**ED**, *a*; -**EDLY**, *ad*; -**FULNESS**, *n*; -**ING**, *a* planning, &c.; intriguing; insidious; -**INGLY**, *ad*; -**INGNESS**, *n*; -**ING**, -**MENT**, *n* do.; -**LESS**, *a* unintended; -**LESSLY**, *ad*; **School of Design**, drawing school; **Art of Design**, drawing
- DESIG-NATE**, *vt* name, point out; **Do.**, **DESIGNATE**, *a*; -**TING**, -**TIVE**, *a*; -**TER**, *n*; -**NATING**, **DESIGNATION**, *n* do.
- DESIST**, *a* ending; -**NENCE**, *n* end
- DESIST'ENT**, *a* trifling; doting; -**NENCE**, *n* do.
- DESIRE** [- for], *n* lust; request; longing for; appetite; -*vt* do.; hanker after; covet; ask; -**LESS**, *a* free from desire; **DESIR'ED**, *a*; -**ER**, *n*; -**ING**, *n*; -**ABLE**, *a* worthy of desire; pleasing; -**ABLY**, *ad*; -**ABLENESS**, **ABIL'ITY**, *n*; -**ED**, *a*; -**OUS**, -**ING**, *a*; -**OUSLY**, *ad*; -**OUSNESS**, *n*
- DESIST'** [- from], *vt* leave off; stop; cease; -**ING**, -**ANCE**, *n*; -**IVE**, -**ING**, *a*
- DESISTIVE**, *a* ending; **DESISTION**, *n* end
- DESK**, *n* writing or reading table; -*vt* shut
- Des'mine**, *n* a mineral. [up in do.]
- DESMOGRAPHY**, **DESMOL'OGY**, *n* description of ligaments; **DESMOR'OMY**, *n* anatomy of do.
- DES'O-LATE**, *vt* lay waste; make solitary; ruin; -**LATE**, -**LATED**, *a*; -**LATELY**, *ad*; -**LATENESS**, **LA'TION**, -**LATING**, *n*; -**LATER**, -**LATOR**, *n*; -**LATORY**, -**LATING**, *a*
- DESPA'IR**, *n* loss of hope; - [- of], *v* lose hope; -**ABLE**, *a*; -**ER**, *n*; -**ING**, *n*; -**FUL**, -**ING**, *a*; -**INGLY**, *ad*; -**INGNESS**, *n*
- DESPATCH**, **DISPATCH**, *vt* send away hastily; put to death; -*n* hasty execution; express; message from a government; -**BOAT**, *n*; -**BOX**, *n*; -**OFFICE**, *n*; -**ER**, *n*; -**FUL**, *a*
- DES'PER-ATE**, *a* reckless and hopeless; furious; -**A'DO**, -**ATE**, *n* one do.; -**ATELY**, *ad*; -**ATE-NESS**, -**A'TION**, *n*
- DESPEX'ION**, **DESPECT'ION**, *n* looking down
- DESPISE**, *vt* look down upon with scorn; condemn; disdain; **DESPISABLE**, **DESPICABLE**, *a* contemptible; -**ABLY**, *ad*; -**ABLENESS**, *n*; **DESPIS'ED**, *a*; -**EDNESS**, *n*; -**ING**, *a*; -**INGLY**, *ad*; **ER**, *n*; -**ING**, -**AL**, **DESPIC'ENCY**, *n*
- DESPITE**, *n* malice; [- of], defiance; -*vt* vex; -**FUL**, **DESPITE'OUS**, *a*; -**FULLY**, **DESPITE'OUSLY**, *ad*; -**FULNESS**, *n*; **In Despite**, **Despite**, *pr* in spite of
- DESPOIL**, **DESPO'LIATE** [- of], *vt* plunder; -**ED**, *a*; -**ER**, *n*; -**MENT**, -**ING**, **DESPO'LIATION**, *n*
- DESPOND**, *vt* be cast down; lose courage; -**ING**, -**ENT**, *a*; -**INGLY**, -**ENTLY**, *ad*; -**ER**, *n*; -**ING**, -**ENCE**, -**ENCY**, *n*
- DESPOND'**, **DESPON'-SATE**, *vt* betroth; -**DENCY**, -**SA'TION**, *n* betrothal
- DES'POT**, *n* tyrant; prince; lord; -**ISM**, *n* tyranny; **DESPOT'-IC**, -**ICAL**, *a*; -**ICALLY**, *ad*; -**ICAL-NESS**, *n*. [foaming]
- DESPU'-MATE**, *vi* throw off in foam; -**MA'TION**, *n*
- DESQUA'-MATE**, *v* scale off; -**MA'TION**, *n* scaling off; -**MATING**, -**MATORY**, *a* do.
- DESS**, *n* desk; truss of hay
- Dessarah**, *n* a Mahometan festival
- DESSERT**, *n* fruits served after dinner; -**SERVICE**, *n* earthenware for do.; -**PLATE**, *n*; -**KNIFE**, *n*
- DESTEM'PER** (see Distemper)
- Des'tina**, *n* column
- DE'STINE**, **DE'STINATE**, *vt* doom unalterably; appoint; set apart; **DE'STIN-ED**, -**ATE**, *a*; -**Y**, *n* fixed doom or lot; -**IST**, *n* believer in do.; -**A'TION**, *n* ultimate design; place of journey
- DE'STITUTE** [- of], *a* wanting; forsaken; without means; -*n* one who is do.; -*vt* forsake; -**NESS**, **DESTITU'TION**, *n* want
- DESTRUCT'**, **DESTRUCT'**, *vt* lay waste; ruin; kill; **DESTRUCT'-IBLE**, **DESTRUCT'ABLE**, *a*; -**IBLENESS**, -**IBIL'ITY**, *n*; -**IVE**, **DESTRUCT'ING**, *a*; -**IVELY**, *ad*; -**IVENESS**, *n*; -**OR**, **DESTRUCT'ER**, *n*; -**ION**, **DESTRUCT'ING**, *n*; -**IVE**, -**IONIST**, *n* advocate of destruction
- DESUDA'TION**, *n* profuse sweating
- DESU'ETUDE**, *n* disuse
- DESUL'PHU-RATE**, *vt* deprive of sulphur; -**RATED**, *a*; -**RATING**, -**RA'TION**, *n*
- DES'UL-TORY**, -**TORIOUS**, *a* unsettled, wavering; -**unmethodical**; -**TORILY**, *ad*; -**TORINESS**, *n*
- DESU'ME**, *vt* take from
- DESYNON'YMIZE**, *vt* show not to be synonymous
- DETACH'** [- from], *vt* sever; separate; send out as a part; -**ED**, *a*; -**ING**, *n*; -**MENT**, *n* severing; body of troops, &c. sent out
- DETA'IL**, *vt* relate particularly; detach; -**ED**, *a*; -**ER**, *n*; -**ING**, *n*
- DE'TAIL**, *n* minute account; particular detachment
- DETA'IN** [- from], *vt* keep back or in custody; -**ED**, *a*; -**ING**, *a*; -**ER**, -**DER**, *n* writ to do.; keeper back; -**MENT**, -**ING**, **DETA'ENTION**, *n*
- DET'ENT**, *n* stop of striking machinery
- DETECT'**, *vt* find out what is hidden; discover; convict; -**ABLE**, *a*; -**ED**, *a*; -**ER**, -**IVE**, *n*; -**ING**, -**IVE**, *a*; -**ING**, -**ION**, *n*; -**IVE** POLICE, *n*
- DETE'N'EBRATE**, *vt* dispel darkness
- DET'ENT**, **DETA'ENTION** (see Detain)
- DETER'** [- by, - from], *vt* dishearten; hinder; -**ING**, -**MENT**, *n*
- DETERGE'**, *vt* cleanse; **DETER'SION**, *n* cleansing; -**GENT**, -**SIVE**, *a* do.; -**SIVELY**, *ad*; -**SIVENESS**, *n*; -**GENT**, -**SIVE**, *n* a cleanser
- DETE'RIO-RATE**, [- from], *v* make or grow worse; -**ATED**, *a*; -**A'TION**, -**ATING**, *n*; **DETE'RIO'RTY**, *n* worse state
- DETER'MINE** [- on, - upon], **DETER'MI-NATE**, *v* settle, adjust; end; limit; resolve; decide; influence; bound; -**ABLE**, *a*; -**NABLENESS**, -**NABIL'ITY**, *n*; -**NATING**, -**NANT**, -**NATIVE**, *a*; -**NED**, -**NATE**, *a*; -**NEDLY**, -**NATELY**, *ad*; -**NATENESS**, *n*; -**NING**, -**NA'TION**, *n* do.; settling &c.; -**NER**, -**NATOR**, *n*
- DETE'RRATION**, *n* act of digging open the earth
- DETER'SIVE**, &c. (see Deterge)
- DETEST'** [- for], *vt* hate; loathe; abominate; -**ABLE**, *a*; -**ABLY**, *ad*; -**ABLENESS**, *n*; -**ED**, *a*; -**ER**, *n*; -**ING**, -**A'TION**, *n*
- DETHRO'NE**, **DETHRO-NIZE**, *vt* put off the throne; **NED**, *a*; -**NER**, *n*; -**NING**, -**NEMENT**, -**NIZA'TION**, *n*
- Det'in'et**, **Det'in'uit**, **Det'in'ue**, **Det'in'ue**, *n* law terms referring to unlawful detaining
- DET'O-NATE**, -**NIZE**, *v* explode; -**NA'TION**, -**NIZING**, -**NIZA'TION**, *n*; -**NATING**, -**NIZING**, *a*; -**NATOR**, *n*; -**NATING BALLS**, *n*; -**NATING POWDER**, *n*
- DETORT'**, *vt* twist; -**ED**, *a*; **DETOR'SION**, *n* twist
- Detour'**, *Fr.* *n* circuitous way. [ing.]
- DETRACT'** [- from], *vi* take from the merit of another; derogate; -**ER**, *n*; -**ING**, -**IOUS**, -**IVE**, -**ORY**, *a*; -**INGLY**, *ad*; -**IVENESS**, *n*; -**ER**, -**OR**, *n*; -**RESS**, *n* woman do.; -**ING**, -**ION**
- DETRACT'**, *vt* refuse; -**A'TION**, *n* refusal
- DETRIMENT**, *n* hurt; damage; -*vt* do do.; -**AL**, *a*; -**ALLY**, *ad*; -**ALNESS**, *n*
- DETRI'TE**, *a* worn out
- DETRI'TION**, *n* rubbing away; **DETER'-TUS**, *n* rubbish; what is rubbed away; -**TAL**, *a*

De trop, Fr. too much, too many.

DETRU'DE, *vt* thrust down or below; DETRU'DED, *a*; —ING, —SION, *n*.

DETRUN'CATE, *vt* cut off; —CATED, *a*; —CATING, DETURBATION, *n* degradation. [—CA'TION, *n*.]

DETUR'PATE, *vt* defile.

Deuce, *n* two of cards and dice.

DEUSE, *n* devil; —D, *a* devilish.

Deute'rian, *n* the second; DEU'TERAL, *a* belonging to do.; second; PEU'TEROCANON'ICAL, *a* scriptures taken into the canon after the first. DEUTEROG'AMY, *n* second marriage; —AMIST, *n*. DEUTEROG'ATHY, —ATH'IA, *n* a sympathetic affection.

DEUTERON'OMY, *n* a book of the Bible.

DEUTEROS'COPY, *n* second sight or meaning.

DEUTEROX'IDE, DEUTOX'IDE, *n* binoxide.

DEUTHYDROG'URET, DEUTOHYDROG'URET, *n* compound of 2 equivalents of hydrogen.

Deutsch'land, *n* Germany; Deutsch, *n*, *a* High Deut'zia, *n* a plant. [Dutch.]

DEVAPORA'TION, *n* change from vapor into water.

DEVAS'TATE, DEVAST', *vt* lay waste; ravage; desolate; —TATING, *a*; —TATOR, *n*; —TATED, *a* do.;

—TATING, —TA'TION, *n*; —TAVIT, *n* waste by an

DEVOTION, *n* carrying away. [executor, &c.]

DEVEL'OP, *vt* disentangle; clear from covering; unravel; lay open; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING,

DEVEN'USTATE, *vt* deface. [—MENT, *n*.]

DEV'EREUX, *n* name of the Lords Hereford, Es-

DEVER'GENCE, —GENCY, *n* declivity. [sex, &c.]

DEVEST', *v* alienate, be lost, divest; —ED, *a*.

DEVEX', *a* bending down; Do., —ITY, *n* do.; hol-

lowness.

DEV'iate [— from], *v* wander from the way; take

by another way; —ATING, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION,

n; —A'TION LINE, *n*.

DEV'ICE, *n* contrivance; scheme formed; emblem

on a shield; —FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*.

DEV'IL, *n* an evil spirit; a wicked person; god of

evil; a lawyer; machine for dividing rags; highly

seasoned dish; a firework; printer's boy; Attor-

neygeneral's assistant; mischievous boy; Do.,

—IZE, *vt* make into a devil; cut up cloth, &c.;

season highly; —ET, —KIN, —ING, *n* little devil;

—CRAFT, *n* witchcraft; —ESS, *n* woman do.;

—LIKE, —ISH, *c* —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, —ISM, *n*;

—SHIP, *n*; —RY, —TRY, *n* spirit of do.; mischief;

—SICK, *n* demoniac; —SICKNESS, *n*; —S' BIT, *n*

scabiosa; —LED, *a* broiled; —LED BONE, *n*; —LED

BISCUIT, *n*; —MENT, *n* mischief.

DEV'IOUS, *a* out of the common way; erring; —

LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

DEVIR'GINATE, *vt* deflower; —D, *a*.

DEVISE', *n* will; what is bequeathed; —, *v* scheme;

contrive; bequeath; DEVIS'ING, *n* scheming, &c.

DEVIS'OR, —SER, *n*; —SEE', *n* to whom be-

queathed; —SABLE, *a* that may be bequeathed.

DEV'is-TABLE, *a* possible to be avoided; —TA'TION,

n escaping.

DEVOC'A'TION, *n* calling away.

DEVOID' [— of], *a* empty; free from.

Devoir, Fr. *n* duty.

DEVOLVE' [— on, — upon], *vi* roll down; fall into

new hands; —MENT, DEVOLV'ING, DEVOLU'

TION, *n*.

DEV'ON, *n* an English shire; kind of ox; —SHIRE,

a; —SHIREMAN, DEVON'IAN, *n*; DEVON'IAN, *a*;

—SHIRE, *n* dialect of do.; —ITE, *n* wavelite; —

PORT, *n* a town; kind of writingdesk.

DEVORATION (see Devour).

DEVOTE' [— to], DEVOW'ING, DEVOW', *vt* dedicate by

vow; addict; resign to ill; doom; Do., —D, *a*

dedicated, &c.; attached; zealous; —DLY, *ad*; —

PNESS, *n*; Do., —E', *n* one attached; a bigot; —R,

DEVOT'OR, *n*; DEVOT'ARY [— to], DEVOT', *n*

devotee; —TION, —TEMENT, *n* state of devoting;

devoutness; act of outward worship; deep love;

earnestness; —TIONAL, *a*; —TIONIST, —TIONAL-

IST, *n* one superstitious; DEVOUT', *a* pious; —LY,

ad; —NESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* wanting devotion; —

LESSNESS, *n* do.

DEVOUR', *vt* eat up greedily; waste; —ED, *a*; —ER,

n; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, DEVORATION, *n*.

DEW,* *n* moisture on the ground; —, *a*; —, *vt* be-

dew; —Y, *a*; —INESS, *n*; —BENT, *a*; —BESPRENT',

—BESPRINK'LED, *a*; —BERRY, *n* blue bram-

ble; —BRIGHT, *a*; —GLAW, *n* little claw behind

the foot; —DRENCHT, *a*; —DROP, *n* drop of dew;

—DROPPING, *a*; —FALL, *n*; —IMPEARL'ED, *a*; —

LAP, *n* hanging lip or throat; —LAFT, —LAPPED,

a; —JESS, *a* having no dew; —POINT, *n* degree

when dew begins; —STONE, *n* limestone; —

WORM, *n* ringworm; tetter.

Dewan, *n* Indian officer of finance.

DEW'EYLITE, *n* a serpentine.

Dexter, *a*, *n* the right; DEX'TRAL, *a*; DEXTRAL'

ITY, *n*; DEXT'ROUS, DEXT'ER-ous, *a* handy, sub-

tle; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, DEXTER'ITY, *n*

DEXTROR'SAL, *a* rising from right to left.

DEXT'RINE, *n* soluble matter of starch.

Dey, *n* prince of Algiers. D G., *Dei Gratia*.

Dhony, *n* a small coaster.

Dharmasala, *n* a caravanserai.

Di'abase, *n* greenstone.

Diabet'es, *n* immoderate urine; —IC, —ICAL, *a*; —

E'RIAL, *a* passing beyond bounds.

Diab'lerie, Fr. DIAB'LERY, *n* devilry; sorcery.

DIABOL'IC, —ICALLY, *a* devilish; —ICALLY, *ad*;

—ICALNESS, *n*; —IFY, *vt* make do; DIAB'OLISM,

n possession by do.

Diacathol'icon, *n* universal medicine.

DIACAUS'TIC, *a* caustic by refraction.

Diach'y-lon, —lum, *n* soothing plaster.

Diaco'dium, *n* syrup of poppies.

DIACON'NATE, *n* office of deacon; —NAL, *a*.

DIACOUS'TICS, *npl* diaphonics; —TIC, *a*.

DIACRIT'IC, —ICAL, *a* distinguishing by a point.

Diadel'phia, *n* plant with stamens united in two

parcels; —PHOUS, —PHIAN, *a* having do; —PHYS,

n an animal. [crowned.]

DI'ADEM, *n* symbol of royalty; fillet; —ED, *a*

DI'adrom, *n* complete course; swing of a pendu-

lum.

Diæ'resis, Dier'esis, *n* resolution of a diphthong or

contracted syllable; the mark "r".

DIAGLYPH'IC, *a* sunk into the general surface.

DIAGNOS'TIC, —TICAL, *a* distinguishing one illn'ess

from another; —TIC, *n* symptom do; Diagno'sis,

n art of do.

DIAGON'NAL, DI'AGON, *n* straight line athwart a

square joining opposite corners; —NAL, DIAGO'

NIAL, *a*; —NALLY, *ad*; —NITE, *n* Brewsterite; —

NOUS, *a* having four corners.

DIAGRAM, *n* explanatory sketch.

DIAGRAPH'ICS, *npl* art of drawing; —IC, —ICAL, *a*;

—GRAPH, *n* perspective instrument.

DIAGRY'DIATE, *n* strong purgative.

DI'AL, *n* sundial; magnetic compass; clock; face

of do. or of a telegraph; —, *vt* survey with com-

pass; —ING, *n* art of do. or of making sundials;

—IST, —ER, *n*; —PLATE, *n*; —MAKER, *n*.

DI'ALECT, *n* variety of a tongue or language; DIA-

LEC'TAL, —TIC, *a*.

DIALEC'TIC, —TICS, *n* art of reasoning; —TIC, —

TICAL, *a*; —TICALLY, *ad*; —TIC'IAN, —TOR, *n*

logician.

DIAL'LAGE, *n* a mineral; augite; bringing all the

arguments to bear on one point.

DI'ALLEL, *a* intersecting.

DIAL'LOGITE, *n* carbonate of manganese.

DIALOGUE', DIAL'O-GISM, *n* discourse between two

or more; —GIZE, DIALOGUE', *vi* do; —GIST'IC,

—GIST'ICAL, *ad*; —GIST, DIALOGUE' WRITER, *n*.

DIALYT'IC, *a* unloosing.

DIAMAGNET'IC, *a* taking a position at right angles.

DIAMANT'INE, *a* adamantine.

DIAM'E-TER, *n* right line through the centre of a

geometric figure; width; —TRAL, DIAMET'RIC,

—RICAL, *a*; —RICALLY, DIAMET'RALLY, *ad* like

do., in extremes.

DI'AMOND, *n* a precious stone; glazier's cutter;

rhombus; very small type; red suit at cards; —,

a; —ED, *a* in squares like a rhomb; —RING, *n*;

—SETTER, *n*; —CUTTER, *n*; —DUST, *n*; —MINE, *n*;

—EDITION, *n*; —SHAPED, *a*.

Dian'a, *n* a beautiful woman; huntswoman; the

Gefion of the Greeks.

DIANAT'IC, *a* reasoning in a progressive manner.

Dian'chora, *n* shell animal.

Dian'-dria, *n* plant with two stamens; —DRIAN, —

DROUS, *a*. Dian'thus, *n* gillflower.

DIAPA'SON, DI'APASE, *n* chord which includes all

tones; instrumentmaker's scale.

DI'APASM, *n* powder; perfume; —STOP, *n*.

DIAPEN'TE, *n* complete fifth; a medicine.

DI'APER, *n* napkin, towel or linen woven in ara-

besque; an arabesque pattern; —, *v* variegate;

flower; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

Diaphane, *n* a silk.

DIAPH'A-NOUS, DI'APHANED, DIAPHAN'IC, *a* trans-

parent; —NOUSLY, *ad*; DIAPHANE'ITY, *n*.

DIAPHON'ICS, *npl* science of refracted sounds; —

IC, —ICAL, *a*.

- DIAPH'Ō-NY, *n* discord; —NIST, *n* maker of various sounds.
- DIAPHORE'SIS, *n* increased sweating; DIAPHORETIC, —ICAL, *a* sweating; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICALNESS, *n*; —IC, *n* sweating medicine.
- DI'APHRAGM, *n* midriff; —AT'IC, *a*; —ATITIS, *n* inflammation of do.
- DIAPLAS'TICS, *npl* medicines for dislocated limbs.
- DIAPHO'RESIS, *Gr*, *n* doubt how to proceed.
- DIARRHŌ'A, *n* frequent evacuations of the bowels; DIARRHETIC, *a* having do.
- DIARTHRO'SIS, *n* moveable connection of bones.
- DI'A-RY, *n* register for daily occurrences; —RIAN, *a*; —RIST, *n* one who keeps do.
- DIASCHIS'MA, *n* interval of two commas.
- DIASPORE, *n* a laminated mineral.
- DIAS'TAL'TIC, *a* having the means of dilating.
- DI'ASTASE, *n* substance from malt.
- DI'ASTEM, *n* a simple interval. [made long.
- DIAS'TOLE, *n* dilation of the heart; short syllable.
- DI'ASTYLE, *n* intercolumniation of 3 diameters.
- DIAS'TYLES, *n* a crustacean.
- DIASYRM, *n* a reproof.
- DIATNESS'ARON, *n* 4 gospels; interval of a fourth; electuary of 4 ingredients.
- DIATHER'MAL, —MANOUS, *a* pervious to radiant
- DIATHESIS, *n* state of constitution. [heat.
- DIATHY'RA, *n* vestibule.
- DIAT'OMOUS, *a* with one diagonal cleavage.
- DIATON'IC, *a* proceeding by tones; —ALLY, *ad*.
- DIATRE'TUM, *n* chased cup. [of do.
- DI'ATRIBE, *n* disputation; DIATRI'BIST, *n* writer
- DIAND'ON, *n* racecourse.
- DIAZEUC'TIC, DIAZEU'TIC, *a* tone disjoining two
- DIE'BEN, *n* fillet of veal. [fourths.
- DIE'BER, * *n* instrument having dibbles.
- DIE'BLE, *n* instrument to make holes; small spade; tooth; —, *v* plant with a dibble; dip;
- DIBOTH'RIAN, *n* a tapeworm. [—R, *n*.
- DIB'STONE, *n* a childish game. [ness.
- DICAC'IOUS, *a* talkative; DICAC'ITY, *n* talkative-
- DIC'CAST, *n* kind of jurymen.
- DICAT'ION, *n* vowing.
- DICE, *n* *pl* of die; a game; —, *vi* play at do; —R, *n*; —BOX, *n*; —COAL, *n* coal splitting into dies;
- DIC'ING, *n*; DO. HOUSE, *n*. [do.
- DIC'EARCH, *n* just prince; —Y, *n* government of
- DICEOL'OGY, *n* justification by talk.
- DICEPH'ALOUS, *a* twoheaded. DICH, *for* DOIT.
- DICHAS'TASIS, *n* spontaneous subdividing; —TIC, *a*
- DICHLAMY'DEUS, *a* having two coverings. [do.
- DICHO'OPHUS, *n* a wading bird.
- DICHOPI'YA, *n* forked hair.
- DICHO'R-O-MY, *n* cutting in two; distribution by pairs, halfmoon; —MOUS, *a* do; —MOUSLY, *ad*;
- MIZE, *vt* cut in two, &c.
- DICH'R-O-ISM, *n* appearing under two colors; —MATIC, *a* do; —ITE, *n* an iolite; —MATE, *n* double chromate.
- DICK, * *n* short for Richard; —Y, *n* do.; shirt front; an ass; coachbox; back of a coach; lady's bustle; —Y-SAM, *n* a Liverpool man.
- DICK'ENS, *n* the devil.
- DICK'ENSISM, *n* idiom of Charles Dickens.
- DICK'ER, *n* ten.
- DIC'LINATE, *a* having two axes obliquely inclined.
- DIC'LINOUS, *a* having sexes in distinct flowers.
- DICOC'COUS, *a* twogained.
- DICOTYL'EDON, *n* seed with 2 lobes; —ED'ENOUS, *a*.
- DICRO'TUS, *n* double pulse; —TUM, *n* twoeared boat.
- DICTA'MEN, *n* precept. Dictam'nus, *n* dittany.
- DICTATE [— to], *vt* tell with authority; speak what is to be written; suggest; —, *n* order;
- DICTA'TED, *a*; —TING, *a*; —TING, —TION, *n*; —TOR, *n*; —TRIX, *n* woman do; —TORSHIP, —TURE, *n*;
- TO'RIAL, —TO'RIAN, DIC'TATORY, *a* overbearing; —TO'RIALLY, *ad* do.
- DIC'TION, *n* style; speech; —ARY, *n* wordbook; encyclopedia; —ARY MAKER, —A'RIAN, *n*; —ARY WORDS, *n* grand words not in use by the people.
- DIC'TITATE, *vt* tell often.
- Dic'tum, *n*. Dic'ta, *pl* word, saying, extrajudicial opinion.
- DIDACT'ICS, *n* art of teaching; —TIC, —TICAL, *a*; —TICALLY, *ad*; —TIC, *n* treatise on do.
- DIDACTYL, —OUS, *a* twoeared; —, *n* do. animal.
- DID'APPER, *n* a diving bird.
- DIDAS-CALUS, *n* a teacher; —CAL'IC, —CALAR, *a*.
- DID'DER, *vi* quake with cold.
- DID'DLE, *vi* totter like a child; trifle, cheat; —R, *n*; —D, *a*; DID'DLING, *a*, *n*.
- DIDECAGE'DRAL, *a* decahedral with pentahedral summits.
- Didel'-phis, *n* fourfooted beast; —PHIC, *a* do.
- DI'drachm, Didrach'ma, DI'dram, *n* coin; quarter
- DIDST, * *from* DID. [of an ounce.
- DIDUC'TION, DIDUC'EMENT, *n* separation of one part from another.
- DI'dym'ium, *n* a metal.
- DI'dy-mus, *n* twin; St. Thomas; —MOUS, *a* do.
- DIDYNA'MIAN, DIDYNA'MOUS, *a* with four stamens; having double power; —MIA, *n* plant do.
- DIE, * *vi* lose life (see Dead, Death, Dying).
- DIE, *n*, DIES, *pl* stamp for giving impress to coin, &c.; —PRESS, *n*; —SINKING, *n* cutting of do.; —SINKER, *n*.
- DIE, *n*, DICE, *pl* cube for gambling; hazard.
- DIE (see Dye). [male on another; —OUS, *a* do.
- DIE'CIAN, *n* male flowers on one plant and fe-
- DIE'DRAL, *a* having two sides.
- DIE'N'IAL, *a* twoyearly. DI'ER (see Dyer).
- Dier'esis (see Diæresis); DIERET'IC, *a*.
- DIERVILL'A, *n* lonicera.
- Dier'esis, *n* interval less than a comma; mark †.
- Dies non, *l*. no day in court.
- DI'ET, *n* food; do. regulated by medicine; daily rations; —, *v* feed or eat by rules of medicine; board; —ARY, —ET'IC, —ET'ICAL, *a*; —ET'ICAL-LY, *ad*; —ET'ICS, *npl* science of dieting; —ER, —IST, —ET'IST, *n* one skilled in do.; —ARY, *n* system of do.; table of rations; —ARY TABLE, —ARY BOOK, *n*; —ING, *n*; —DRINK, *n*.
- DI'ET, *n* legislative assembly; meeting of High Dutch princes; —INE, *n* inferior do.
- Dieu et mon Droit, *Fr*. God and my right.
- DIFFARREA'TION, *n* parting of a cake; Roman divorce.
- DIF'FER [— from, — with], *v* be or make unlike; disagree; vary; —ENCE, *n*; being unlike, &c.; dispute; distinction; —ING, *a* do; disagreeing; —INGLY, *ad*; —ENT, *a* do; distinct; —ENTLY, *ad*; —ENCE, *vt* make do.; —ENT'IAL, *a* infinitely small in quantity; —ENT'IAL CAL'culus, *n* branch of higher mathematics.
- DIFFI'ULATE, *vt* unbutton.
- DIF'FI-CULT, —CILE, *a* hard to be done; —CULTLY, *ad*; —CULTY, —CAC'ITY, —CILENESS, *n* hardness; trouble.
- DIF'FI-CULT, —CULTATE, —CILT'ATE, *v* make so.
- DIFFI'DE, *vi* have no trust; DIF'FI-DENCE, —DENTNESS, *n* want of trust; modesty; —DENT [— of], *a* modest, &c.; —DENTLY, *ad*. [do.]
- DIFFI'ND, *vt* cleave in two; DIFFI'SION, *n* act of DIFFI'NITIVE, *a* definitive.
- DIFFLA'TION, *n* blowing away. [do.]
- DIF'FLU-ENCE, —ENCY, *n* flowing away; —ENT, *a*
- DIFORM', *a* of two forms; DIFORM'ITY, *n* state
- DIFFRAC'T, *vt* turn aside; —ION, *n*. [of do.]
- DIFFRAN'CHISEMENT (see Disfranchise).
- DIFFU'SE, *vt* spread; pour out; scatter; Do, —D, *a* spread; prolix; —LY, —DLY, *ad*; —DNESS, *n*;
- R, *n*; DIFFU'SION, —SING, *n*; —SING, —SIVE, *a*; —SIVELY, *ad*; —SIVENESS, *n*; —SIBLE, *a*.
- DIG* (dug), *v* cut up with a spade; poke in the ribs; —, *n* a cut with a spade; poke in the ribs; —GER, *n*; —GABLE, *a*; —GING, *n* act or place where a spade is used; —GINGS, *npl* the gold regions; —down, get down by digging; —hold, lay hold; —in, —into, pierce; —out, —out from, excavate; —through, make a passage through; —under, undermine; —up, bring up from be-
- Digam'ma, *n* Eolic F. [low by digging.]
- DIG'AMY, *n* second marriage; —MIST, *n* one marrying two wives.
- DIGAS'TRIC, *a* doublebellied.
- DIGEST, *v* arrange methodically; dissolve in the stomach; soften by heat; think over; —IBLE, *a* that may be digested; —IBLY, *ad*; —IBLENESS, —IBL'ITY, *n*; —ED, *a* arranged, &c.; —EDLY, *ad*; —IVE, —ING, DIG'ERENT, *a*; —ION, —ING, —URE, *n*; —IVE, *n* what causes do; —ER, *n* what digests; a boiler for high temperature; DIG'EST, *n* what has been methodized; system;
- DIGHT, * *vt* deck. [code; pandects.]
- DIG'IT, *n* a finger; threefourths of an inch; twelfth part of diameter; one of the ten figures, 1, 2, &c.; —AL, *a*; —ATE, *vt* finger; —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —ATELY, *ad*; —A'TION, *n* fingering; —IFORM, *a* fingershaped; —IGRADE, *a* walking on toes or fingers; —IGRADE, *n* animal do.; —ALIS, *n* foxglove; —A'LIA, —A'LINE, *n* alkali of do.
- DIGLAD'ATE, *vi* fence. —A'TION, *n* fencing.

Diglyph, *n* projecting face with two panels.

Dignity, *n* worthiness; elevation of rank; rank of prebendary and above; —FY, *vt* give do.; —FIED, *a* having do.; —FIER, *n*; —FYING, —FICATION, *n*; —TARY, *n* clergyman of dignity; —TY BALL, *n* negro ball.

Dignorate, *vt* mark, distinguish; *Dignosce*, *vt* discern; *Dignotion*, *n* distinction.

Dignous, *a* twocornered.

Di grado, *It.* movement by joint intervals.

Di graph, *n* double mark; union of two vowels.

Digress [— from], *vi* turn aside; deviate; —ION,

—ING, *n*; —ING, —IVE, —IONAL, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*.

Dignyi-an, *Dignuous*, *a* having 2 styles; —A, *n* plant do.

Dihedral, *a* twosided; —DRON, *n* figure do.

Dihexahedral, *a* hexahedral with trihedral

Diambus, *n* double iambus. [ends.]

Disjudicate, *vt* judge; determine; —CATED, *a*;

—CATING, —CA'TION, *n*; —CANT, *n* do.

Dike, *Dyke*, *n* channel for water; mound against

inundation; vein or wall of igneous rock; —, *vt*

guard with a mound; —D, *a*; —WALL, *n*; —

GRAVE, *n* one having charge of do.

Dilate, *vt* tear in pieces; —ATED, *a*; —

ATING, —A'TION, *n*; *Dilate*, *vt* do.; —A'TION,

n do.

Dilate, *v* waste, hurt, let or fall into decay;

—DATED, *a*; —DATOR, *n*; —DATING, *n*; —DA'TION,

n do.

Dilate [— to], *v* widen, extend; spread out; [—

on, — upon], enlarge upon; —, *a* wide; *Dilate*,

—ER, —ORY, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that may be

widened; —ABLENESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n*; —ED, *a*;

—ING, —IVE, *a*; —ING, —ION, *n*.

Dilate, *n* putting off; delay; —RY, *a* do.; —

RILY, *ad*; —RINESS, *n*.

Dilate, *n* penis succedaneous.

Dilection, *n* loving.

Dilemma, *n* double assumption leading to a proof

either way; vexatious alternative. [of do.]

Dilettante, *n* lover of the fine arts; —ISM, *n* love

Dilettence, *n* industry; assiduity; French stage

coach; —GENT, *a* having do.; —GENTLY, *ad*.

Dill, *n* a plant, *anethum*; name of an English

clan; —WATER, *n*.

Dillening, *n* dressing tin in sieves.

Dilling, *n* a darling; last child; child of old pa-

Dill, *n* a diligence. [rents.]

Dillo, *n* doubtful speech.

Dilorate, *vt* rip. [—A'TION, *n* clearing.

Dilucid, *a* clear; —ATE, *vt* make so; —LY, *ad*;

Dilute [— with, — by], *vt* make or become thin

or weak; water; do. —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —EDLY, *ad*;

—NESS, *Dilution*, *n*; *Diluting*, *Diluent*, *a*;

Diluant, *n* what thins.

Diluvium, —on, *n* deluge; deposit of earth by do.;

—AL, —AN, *a*; —ATE, *vi* run as do.; —IALIST, *n*.

Dim, *for* Diminuo. [believer in do.]

Dim, *a* not seeing clearly; not clear; dull; faint;

—, *vt* cloud; darken; —LY, *ad*; 'ISH, —MISH, *a*

rather dim; —MED, *a*; —NESS, *n*; —MING, *n*; —

EYED, *a*; —SEEN, *a*; —SIGHTED, *a*; —TWINK-

Dimble, *n* bower; cell; dingle. [LING, *a*.

Dime, *n* United States coin, 10 cents.

Dimension, *Dimensit*, *n* capacity; measure;

—ED, *a* having do.; —LESS, *a* without do.; *Dimen-*

sive, *a* marking the boundaries.

Dimeter, *n* series of 2 metres; measure of 4 feet;

Dimetent, *a* measuring. [—, *a*.

Dimetric, *a* having axes of two kinds.

Dimication, *n* battle.

Dimidiate, *vt* share in half; —ATE, —ATED, *a*;

—ATING, —A'TION, *n*.

Diminish [— by], *v* lessen; —ER, *n*, —ED, *a*; —

ABLE, *a* that may be lessened; —ING, *Dimin-*

uent, *a* lessening; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *Dimin-*

ution, *n* do.; discredit; contraction.

Diminutive, *Diminute*, *a* small; —TIVELY,

Diminutely, *ad*; —TIVENESS, *n*; —TIVE, *n*

word to express littleness; —endo, *It.* gradually

lowering the voice.

Dimission, *n* leave to depart; —ORY, *a* granting

Dimitt, *vt* dismiss; grant to farm. [do.]

Dimity, *n* a cotton cloth; —, *a*.

Dimmit, *n* twilight. [a do.]

Dimorphism, *n* assuming two shapes; —PHOUS,

Dirple, *n* small depression in the face; —, *vt*

form do.; —D, *Dimfly*, *a* having do.

Dimps, *n* twilight.

Din, *n* loud continuous noise; —, *vt* make do.;

Dinarchy, *n* government of two. [—NING, *n*, *a*.

Dindle, *n* sowthistle.

Dine [— off, — on, — at, — with], *v* eat or give

dinner; —out, eat at another's house; —R out,

n; *Dining*, *n*, *a*; Do. ROOM, *n*.

Dinner, *n* chief meal of the day; —LESS, *a*; —

TIME, *n*; —BELL, *n*; —SERVICE, *n*.

Dinetical, *a* whirling round.

Ding (dung or dinged), [— into], *vi* drive into

anyone; bluster; huff; —ING, *n*.

Dingdong, *n* sound of bells.

Dingey, *n* Bengal ferryboat; wherry.

Dingle, *n* hollow between 2 hills; Do., *n* sound

of a bell; —, *vi* ring a bell; *Dingling*, *n*; *Din-*

gledangle, *ad* careless hanging.

Dingthrift, *n* spendthrift.

Dingy, *a* dark brown; dirty; *Dingily*, *ad*; —

Dinothorium, *n* fossil pachyderm. [NESS, *n*.

Dint, *n* blow; dent; strength; —, *vt* dent.

Dinumeration, *n* numbering one by one.

Discease, *Disceess*, *n* bishop's see; *Discease*, *n*;

—AN, *n* bishop; —ENER, *n* one belonging to a

diocese. [summits.]

Diocahedral, *a* octahedral with tetrahedral

Diodon, *n* globefish.

Diecious, &c. (see Diecious).

Diene, *n* a satellite of Saturn.

Dionymal, *a* having two names.

Diophantine, *a* relating to Diophantus.

Diopside, *n* a pyroxene augite.

Diopsis, *n* an insect.

Diopase, *n* emerald copper.

Dioptrics, *npl* knowledge of refracted vision; —

TRIC, —TRICAL, —TIC, —TICAL, *a*. [IC, *a*.

Diorama, *n* pictorial and optical exhibition;

Diormis, *n* definition; *Diormis*, —TIC, —TICAL, *a*

defining; —TICALLY, *ad*.

Diomite, *n* greenstone.

Diorthosis, *n* art of straightening.

Dioscoria, *n* a plant. *Diosma*, *n* a plant.

Diospolitan, *a* relating to Diospolis, or Egyptian

Diota, *n* twocared jar. [Thebes.]

Dioxylite, *n* sulphato-carbonate of lead.

*Dip** [— in, — into], *v* put in and take out of a

fluid or a bag; enter slightly into anything; im-

merse; baptize; incline; mortgage; —, *n* act of

do.; bathe; inclination of compass needle or of

stratum; a tallow candle; sauce for pudding;

bird diver; do. for fish; —in, —into, consume;

enter deeply or slightly; —PER, *n* one who dips;

bather; baptist; ladle; —PED, —T, *a*; —PING, *a*,

n; —PING NEEDLE, *n* instrument to show di-

rection of magnetic force; —FOWL, *n* diver; —

CHICK, *n* a bird.

Dipaschal, *a* including 2 passovers.

Dipetalous, *a* having 2 petals.

Diphthong, *n* two vowels in one sound; [—, *vt*

form or pronounce as do.; *Diphthongal*, *a*

do.; —GALLY, *ad*.

Diphucephala, *npl* kind of insects.

Diphyllous, *a* twoleaved.

Diphtinius, *n* wall two bricks thick.

Diploe, *n* cellular structure between 2 tables of

Diploite, *n* *latrobie*. [the skull.]

Diplo-ma, *n* writing conferring privilege, honor,

or authority; medical license; —MATE, *vt* invest

with do.; —MAT'ics, *n* art of deciphering ancient

writings; —MACY, *n* art of treating with com-

monwealths; manoeuvring; —MATIST, *Dip'*

mate, —MATIC, *n* one engaged in do.; —MAT'ic

—MAT'IAL, *a*; —MAT'ICALLY, *ad*; —MATED, *a*

made by diploma.

Diplopia, *n* seeing double.

Diplozoön, *n* parasitic worm.

Dipody, *n* 2 feet in one measure.

Dipondy, *a* weighing two pounds.

Dipple, *n* note in the margin.

Diprismatic, *a* doubly prismatic; cleaving paral-

lel to a four-sided vertical prism and to a hori-

Diplos, *n* a snake; bivalve. [zontal prism.]

Dipteran, *n*, —RA, *pl* insect with 2 wings; —

RON, —ROS, *n* building with 2 rows of columns,

wings, or aisles; —RAN, —ROUS, —RAL, *a*.

Diptote, *n* noun with 2 cases.

Diptych, —um, *n* writingtablet; register of emi-

nent men or saints. [body.]

Dipyre, *n* a mineral.

Diradation, *n* diffusion of rays from a luminous

Dir, —FUL, *n* dreadful; —FULLY, *ad*; —NESS, —

FULNESS, *n*; —LOOKING, *a*.

Direct [— to], *a* straight; open; plain; from

father to son; —, *ad* forthwith; —, *vt* go in a

straight line; show the way to a place; regulate;

address; order; manage; —, *n* character at the end of a staff; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —IVE, —ORY, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —ION, *n* act of directing; aim or course; address, residence, or superscription; order; management; body of directors; —IONPOST, *n*; —OR, *7* guide; instructor; ruler; manager of a company or establishment; surgical instrument; —RESS, —RIX, —RICE, *n* woman do; dirigent; —RSHIP, *n*; —ORATE, *n* body or office of do; —ORY, *n* body of do; form of French government; guide books with addresses of inhabitants, directions for religious worship; —EUR, *n* theatrical manager; —TAXATION, *n* tax on real or personal property; —ACDIREMPTION, *n* separation. [TION ENGINE, *n*. DIREMPTION, *n* plundering.

DIRGE, *n* mournful or funeral song.

DIREB'TORY, *n* musterplace; pollingbooth.

DIREB'GENT, *n* line of motion in generation of a Dr'ITY, *n* direness. [figure; —, *a* directing.

DIRK, *n* short sword; —, *vt* stab with do; —, *a* dark; —, *vt* darken.

DIRT, *n* mud; filth; —Y, *a* filthy; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —Y, *vt* make do; —PELLET, *n* mudball; —PIE, *n* child's play; —BED, *n* bed over limestone; —ROTTEN, *a* decayed; —YLOOKING, *a*; —YFACED, *a*.

DIREU'TION, *n* disruption; DIRU'TOR, *n* destroying.

DIS, *part* expressing separation, privation, or negation.

DISAB'LE [— by, — with, — from], *vt* deprive of power or of a limb; impair; —D, *a*; —MENT, DISABLING, DISABILI'TY, *n*.

DISABU'SE [— of], *vt* set right; undeceive; —D, *a*; DISABU'SING, *n*.

DISACCOM'MO-DATE, *vt* discommode; —DATING, —DISACCORD, *vt* refuse. [DA'TION, *n*.

DISACCU'STOM, *vt* get out of practise or habit; —DISACKNOWLEDGE, *vt* disown. [ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

DISACQUAINT', *vt* disavow acquaintance with; —ED, *a*; —ING, —ANCE, *n*.

DISADORN', *vt* deprive of ornament.

DISADVANCE', *v* check.

DISADVANT'AGE, *n* hurt; injury; prejudice; inconvenience; —, *vt* do; —ABLE, *a*; —OUS, *a*; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*.

DISADVEN'TURE, *n* misadventure; —TUROUS, *a*.

DISAFFECT', *vt* fill with discontent; dislike; —ED, —IONATE, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ION, *n* alienation of affection.

DISAFFIRM', *vt* deny; annul; —ED, *a*; —ING, —ANCE, —A'TION, *n*. [ING, *n*.

DISAFFOR'EST, *vt* throw open a forest; —ED, *a*; —DISAGREE [— with], *vi* differ; dissent; be unsuitable; —ING, —MENT, *n*; —R, *n*; —ABLE [— to], *a* unsuitable; offensive; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.

DISALLI'ED, *a* disjoined; improperly allied.

DISALLIE'GE, *vt* alienate from allegiance.

DISALLOW', *v* refuse to allow; repel; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a* not allowable; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ING, —DISALLY, *vt* disjoin; —ING, *n*. [ANCE, *n*.

DISAN'CHOR, *vt* drive from its anchor; —ING, *n*.

DISANGEL'ICAL, *a* not angelical.

DISAN'I-MATE, *vt* deprive of life; —MATED, *a*; —MATING, —MA'TION, *n*.

DISANNEX', *vt* disjoin.

DISANNOINT', *vt* invalidate anointed consecration.

DISANNUL', *vt* annul; —LER, *n*; —LING, —MENT, *n*.

DISAPPAR'EL, *vt* disrobe; —ED, *a*.

DISAPPARITION, *n* disappearance.

DISAPPE'AR [— from], *vt* be lost to sight; withdraw; —ING, *a*; —ING, —ANCE, *n*.

DISAPPEN'DENCY, *n* detachment from a former connexion; —DENT, *a*.

DISAPPLI'ED, *a* misapplied.

DISAPPOINT' [— of], *vt* balk; defeat; frustrate; —ED, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n* do; —ING, *a*.

DISAPPRO'PRIATE, *vt* misappropriate; —, *a* do.

DISAPPROVE' [— of], *vt* censure; refuse approbation to; dislike; —D, *a*; DISAPPROVAL, DISAPPROBATION, *n* do; DISAPPROBATORY, DISAPPROVING, *a*; DISAPPROVINGLY, *ad*.

DIS'ARD, *n* prattler.

DISARM', *vt* deprive of weapons or strength; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —AMENT, *n*.

DISARRANGE', *vt* disorder; unsettle; —D, *a*; —MENT, *n* do; DISARRANGING, *n*.

DISARRAY', *n* disorder; undress; —, *vi* do; —ED, DISASSIDU'ITY, *n* want of assiduity. [a; —ING, *n*.

DISASSOCIATE', *vt* disunite; —D, *a*.

DISAS'TER, *n* stroke of an unfavorable planet;

misfortune; —, *vt* afflict with do; —TROUS, *a* unlucky; gloomy; —TROUSLY, *ad*; —TROUSNESS, DISAUTHORIZE', *vt* deprive of credit. [n].

DISAVOUCH', *vt* retract profession.

DISAVOW', *vt* disown; reject; deny; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —AL, —MENT, —ING, *n*.

DISBAND', *v* break up as an army; dismiss; scatter; —ED, *a*; —MENT, —ING, *n*. [a; —RING, *n*.

DISBAR', *vt* deprive of quality of barrister; —RED, DISBARK', *vt* strip off bark; disembark.

DISBE-LIE'VE, **vt* not to believe; —LIE'F, *n* refusal of belief; —LIE'VE, *n*; —LIE'VED, *a*; —LIE'VING, DIS-BENCH', *vt* drive from a seat. [a, n].

DISBLA'ME, *vt* clear of blame.

DISBOD'IED, *a* disembodied.

DISBOSCA'TION, *n* turning woodland into tillage.

DISBOW'EL, *vt* disembowel; —ED; —ING, *n*.

DISBRANCH', *vt* break off a branch.

DISBUD', **vt* take buds from.

DISBUR'-THEN* } [— of], vease of a burthen; ease
DISBUR'-DEN } the mind; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

DISBURSE', *vt* pay out; —MENT, DISBURSING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ED, DISBURSE', *a*; —ER, *n*.

DISC, DISK, *n* face of sun or a planet; quoit; round flat body; surface of a leaf; —OUS, —OID, —OIDAL, *a*; —OID, *n* univalve shell; —ENGINE, *n*; —OB'ULUS, *n* quoitthrower.

DISCAL'CE-ATE, *vt* unshoe; —ATED, *a*; —A'TION, *n* DISCAN'DY, *vt* melt. [unshoeing].

DISCAPACITATE', *vt* incapacitate.

DISCARD', *vt* cast off; dismiss from service; throw out cards; —ED, *a*; —ING, —URE, *n*.

DISCAR'NATE, *a* script of flesh.

DISCA'SE, *vt* undress. [umpire

DISCEP'TATION, *n* disputation; DIS'CEPTATOR, *n* DISCERN' [— in, — from], *vt* see; discover; penetrate; judge; discriminate; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —IBLE, *a* that may be discerned; —IBLY, *ad*; —IBLENESS, *n*; —ING, *a* seeing, &c.; —INGLY, *ad*, —ING, —MENT, *n* do; acute judgment.

DISCERP', *vt* tear in pieces; select; —TION, —SION, —TIBLE, —IBLE, *a* that may be torn; —TIBLENESS, —TIBILI'TY, —IBILI'TY, *n*.

DISCES'SION, *n* going away.

DISCHARGE' [— from], *v* release; unload; let off; let fly; execute; dismiss; send off; clear a debt by payment; set free; —, *n* do; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; DISCHAR'GING, *a*, *n*; DO. ARCH, *n* arch in the substance of a wall; DO. ROD, *n* electric apparatus. [tus].

DISCHURCH'EL (see Dishevel).

DISCHURCH', *vt* unchurch; —ED, —T, *a*.

DISCINCT', *a* unjoint.

DIS-CI'DE, —CIND', *vt* divide.

DISCIFORM, *a* diskshaped.

DISCIPLINE, *n* education; order; training; correction; instrument of correction; —*vt* educate; train; correct; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; DIS'CIPLINING, *n*; —ING, —AL, —A'RIAN, —ARY, *a*; —A'RIAN, *n* one who advocates strict discipline; —A'RIANISM, *n* system of do; —ABLE, *a* that may be disciplined; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ANT, *n* one of a strict order.

DISCIP'LE, *n* one who is taught; learner; adherent; —LIKE, *a*; —SHIP, —HOOD, *n* state of do; —, *vt* teach; discipline.

DISCLA'IM, *vt* disown; disavow; renounce; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ING, —ER, DISCLAMA'TION, *n*.

DISCLO'SE [— to], *v* lay open; make known; reveal; DO., DISCLO'SURE, *n*; —D, *a*; —R, *n*.

DISCLOSURE, *n* emission.

DISCO'AST, *vt* quit the coast.

DISCOHE'RENT, *a* incoherent.

DISCOID (see Disk).

DISCOI'OR, *vt* change as to color; stain; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —A'TION, —ING, *n* do. [—ED, *a*.

DISCOM'FIT, *vt* overthrow; defeat; —, —URE, *n* do; DISCOM'FORT, *n* want of comfort; —, *vt* sadden; pain; —ABLE, —ING, *a*; —ABLENESS, *n*.

DISCOMMEND', *vt* blame; —A'TION, *n* do; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, *n*.

DISCOMMIS'SION, *vt* deprive of a commission.

DISCOM-MO'DE, DISCOM'MODATE, *vt* incommode; —MODIOUS, *a*; —MODIOUSNESS, —MOD'ITY, *n*.

DISCOM'MON, *vt* deprive of the right of common or of privilege; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

DISCOM'PANY, *vt* deprive of company.

DISCOMPLEX'ION, *vt* change the hue of.

DISCOMPO'SE [— by], *vt* disorder; vex; displace; DISCOMPO'S-ED, *a*; —ING, —EDNESS, DISCOMPOSURE, *n* do; DISCOMPOSITION', *n* inconsistency.

DIS'COMPT (see Discount).

DISCONCERT' [— by], *vt* disorder; unsettle; inter-

- rupt; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —ION, DISCONCERT, *n* do.
- DISCONDU'VE, *a* not conducive; hindering.
- DISCONFORM'ITY, *n* want of conformity; —ABLE, *a*.
- DISCONGRU'ITY, *n* inconsistency.
- DISCONNECT' [— from], *vt* break the ties; disjoint; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —ION, DISCONNEX'DISCONSENT', *vt* disagree. [—ENT, *a*.
- DISCONSO-LATE, *a* comfortless; hopeless; sorrowful; cheerless; —LATELY, *ad*; —LATENESS, —LA'TION, —LANCY, —LANCE, *n*.
- DISCONTENT', *n* want of content; [— with], *vt* make uneasy; dissatisfy; Do., —ED [— with], —FUL, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, —MENT, *n*; —ING, *a*.
- DISCONTIN'UE, *v* leave off; interrupt; cease; bring to an end; —UED, *a*; —UEDNESS, *n*; —UER, —UOR, *n*; —UING, —UA'TION, —UANCE, *n*; —UABLE, *a*; —UOUS, *a* extended; gaping; —UITY, *n* want of cohesion; —UE'E, *n* one of whom something is discontinued. [—ENT, *a*.
- DISCONVE'NI-ENCE, *n* incongruity; inconvenience; DISCORD', *vi* disagree; —ANCE, —ANCY, DISCORD', *n* want of agreement; strife; dissonance; —ANT, —FUL, —ABLE, —OUS, *a*; —ANTLY, *ad*; —ANTNESS, —ING, —ANCE, —ANCY, *n*. [—, *a*.
- DISCORPORATE, *vt* deprive of corporate privileges; DISCORRESPONDENT, *a* not correspondent.
- DISCOST', *vt* part.
- DISCOUNSEL, *vt* dissuade.
- DISCOUNT', *v* allow discount; advance money on DISCOUNT', *v* do.; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
- DISCOUNT', *n* deduction for prompt payment; do. for interest; —, *a*; —BANK, *n*; —ACCOUNT, *n*; —BROKER, *n*.
- DISCOURTENANCE, *vt* disfavor; discourage; abash; —, *n* do.; DISCOURTE-NANCED, *a*; —NANCER, *n*; —NANCING, *n*.
- DISCOURAGE [— by], *vt* dishearten; deject; —, *n* want of courage; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; DISCOURAGING, *a*; —AGING, —AGEMENT, *n*.
- DISCOURSE, *n* converse; talk; reason; what is spoken; treatise; [— with, — on, — upon, — of], *vt* do.; treat of; utter; —LESS, *a* without discourse; DISCOURS-ER, *n*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —ING, *n*.
- DISCOURT-EOUS [— to], *a* rude; uncivil; —EOUSLY, *ad*; —EOUSNESS, —ESY, —SHIP, *n*.
- DISCOURS, &c. (see Disk).
- DISCOVENANT, *vt* dissolve covenant with.
- DISCOVER, *vt* bring to light; find out; make known; reveal; uncover; detect; —ABLE, *a* that may be discovered; —ER, *n*; —Y, —MENT, —ING, *n* bringing to light, &c.; what is brought do.; —ED, *a*; —Y SHIP, *n*.
- DISCOVERT, *a* unmarried; —URE, *n* state of do.
- DISCRADLE, *vi* come from the cradle.
- DISCRASY, *n* Dyscrasy.
- DISCRE'DIT, *n* want of credit or belief; [— by], *vt* deprive of do.; disbelieve; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —OR, *n*; —ABLE [— to], *a* disgraceful; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
- DISCREET, *a* prudent; wary; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, DISCRETION, *n* prudence, &c.; liberty of acting by one's own judgment; DISCRETION-AL, —ARY, *a* do.; left to choice; unbounded; —ALLY, *ad*; At Discretion, do.; without making terms; dependent on mercy; DISCRETE, *vt* separate; —, DISCRETE-D, —TIVE, *a* do.; distinguishing; distinct; —TIVELY, *ad*; DISCRETION, *n*.
- DISCRIMEN, *n* separation; bandage; DISCRIMINATE [— between], *vt* distinguish by certain tokens; judge nicely; —NATE, —NATED, *a*; —NATELY, *ad*; —NATIVE, —NATING, —NATORY, *a*; —NATIVELY, *ad*; —NATOR, *n*; —NATING, —NA'TION, —NATENESS, —NANCY, *n*; —NABLE, *a* that may be discriminated; —NAL, *n* line between hand and arm; —NOUT, *a* dangerous.
- DISCREP-ANT, *a* disagreeing; contrary; —ANCY, —ANCE, *n*.
- DISCROWN', *vt* deprive of a crown; —ED, *a*; —ING, DISCROWNING, *a* excruciating. [—, *n*.
- DISCUBITORY, *a* fitted for leaning; DISCUBATION, *n* lying down.
- DISCULPATE, *vt* exculpate; —PA'TION, —PATING, —PATED, *a*; —PATING, —PATORY, *a*.
- DISCUMBENCY, —BENCE, *n* lying down; reclining posture at meals; DISCUBITORY, *a* do.
- DISCUMBER, *vt* disencumber.
- DISCURE, *vt* discover.
- DISCURRENT, *a* not current.
- DISCURSION, *n* passing from one thing to another; reasoning; —SIVE, —SORY, *a* do.; —SIVELY, *ad*; —SIVENESS, *n*; —SUS, *n* argumentation.
- DISCUS, *n* Disk. [—SIST, *n* disputant.
- DISCUSS', *vt* debate; disperse; sift; —ED, *a*; —EIT, *n*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —ION, —ING, *n* do.; —ION CLUB, —ION CLASS, *n*; —IONIST, *n*; —IVE, DISCU-TIENT, *n* medicine for dispersing tumors; —TIENT, *a* do.
- DISDAIN, *n* scorn; haughtiness; —, *v* do.; despise; —ED, *a*; —FUL, —OUS, *a*; —OUSLY, —ISHLY, —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
- DISDEIFY, *vt* deprive of or deny godhead.
- DISDIAPASON, *n* scale of two octaves.
- DISEASE', —MENT, *n* pain; sickness; illness; vice; —, *vt* do.; afflict with do.; —D, —FUL, *a*; —DLY, —LY, *ad*; —DNESS, —FULNESS, *n*.
- DISEDGE', *vt* blunt; —D, *a*.
- DISEDIFY, *vt* fail of edifying.
- DISEMBARK' [— from], *v* land from a ship; —A'TION, —ING, *n*; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*.
- DISEMBARRASS [— of], *vt* free from clog; extricate; —ED, *a* do.; —MENT, —ING, *n*.
- DISEMBAR', *vt* clear from a bay.
- DISEMBELLISH, *vt* strip of ornament; —ED, —T, *a*.
- DISEMBITTER', *vt* free from bitterness; —ED, *a*.
- DISEMBOD-Y, *vt* free from flesh or the body; relieve or discharge troops from regimental organization; —IED, *a*; —YING, *n*; —IED MILITIA, *n*.
- DISEMBOGUE, *v* pour out at the mouth; —MENT, *n* pouring.
- DISEMBOWMED, *a* removed from the bosom.
- DISEMBOWEL, *vt* take out the bowels; —ED, *a*; —MENT, —ING, *n*.
- DISEMBOWERED, *a* deprived of a bower.
- DISEMBRANGLE, DISEMBROIL', *vt* free from a broil.
- DISEMPIRE, *vt* deprive of empire.
- DISEMPLOY-ED, *a* unemployed.
- DISENA-BLE, *vt* deprive of power; —BLING, *a*; —BLING CLAUSE, *n*.
- DISENA-MORED, *a* freed from love.
- DISENCHANT', DISENCHARM', *vt* free from enchantment; —ED, *a*; —R, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
- DISENCOURAGEMENT, *n* discouragement.
- DISENCUM-BER [— of, — from], *vt* disburthen; free from encumbrance; —BERED, *a*; —BRANCE, —BERING, *n*. [deprivation, &c.
- DISENFRA-NCHIZE, *vt* deprive of rights; —MENT, *n*.
- DISENGAGE [— from], *v* set free from engagement; disentangle; wear; —MENT, DISENGAGING, *n*; —ED, *a* do.; at leisure; —EDNESS, *n*.
- DISENNO-BLE, *vt* deprive of nobility; —D, *a*.
- DISENROLL, *vt* remove from a roll; —ED, *a*.
- DISENSLAVE, *vt* free from thralldom.
- DISENTANGLED [— from], *vt* unravel; extricate; —MENT, DISENTANGLING, *n*; —GLED, *a*.
- DISENTER' (see Disinter).
- DISENTHRALL' (see Disinthrall).
- DISENTHRON-ED, *vt* dethrone; —D, *a*.
- DISENTITLED, *vt* deprive of title or right; —D, *a*.
- DISENTOMB', *vt* take out of a tomb; —ING, —MENT, *n* awakening; taking, &c.
- DISENTHRAL, *vt* disembowel.
- DISENTRANCE', *vt* awaken from a trance; —D, *a*.
- DISENTERTISE, *n* eloquence.
- DISESPERANCE, *n* despair.
- DISESCUE', *vt* divorce; —D, *a*.
- DISESTABLISH, *vt* overthrow.
- DISESTEEM, DISESTIMATION, *n* disregard; —, *vt* do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*.
- DISEXERCISE, *vt* deprive of exercise.
- DISFAME, *vt* defame. DISFANCY, *vt* dislike.
- DISFASHION, *vt* disfigure.
- DISFAVOR, *n* discountenance; dislike; disesteem; want of favor; —, *vt* do.; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*.
- DISFEATURE, *vt* injure features; —D, *a*.
- DISFIGURE, *vt* injure the form of; mangle; mar; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —MENT, DISFIGURATION, DISFIGURING, *n*; —RING, *a*.
- DISFLESH', *vt* free from flesh.
- DISFOR-EST, *vt* disafforest.
- DISFRA-NCHIZE, *vt* deprive of citizenship or rights; —CHIZED, *a*; —CHIZEMENT, —CHIZING, *n*; —CHIZING, *a*.
- DISFRIGAR, *vt* deprive of quality of friar.
- DISFURNISH, *vt* unfurnish; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.
- DISGAGE, *vt* free from pledge.
- DISGALLANT, *vt* deprive of gallantry.
- DISGARLAND, *vt* strip of a garland.
- DISGARNISH, *vt* strip of ornaments, necessities, or guns; —ED, —T, *a*. [—ING, *n*.
- DISGARRISON, *vt* deprive of a garrison; —ED, *a*;

DISGAV'EL, *vt* exempt from tenure of gavelkind;
 DISGEST', *vt* digest. [—LED, *a*; —LING, *n*.
 DISGLO'RIFY, *vt* deprive of glory.
 DISGORGE', *vt* give up from the throat; yield up;
 —MENT, DISGORGE'-ING, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*.
 DISGOS'PEL, *vt* pervert the gospel.
 DISGRA'CE [—of, —to], *n* shame; disfavor; dishonor; out of favor; [—by], *vt* do; —D, *a*;
 —FUL, DISGRA'CIOUS, DISGRA'CING, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; DISGRA'CING, *n*.
 DISGRA'DE, DISGRAD'UATE, DISGRESS', *vt* degrade.
 DIS'GREGATE, *vt* disperse from a flock.
 DISGUI'SE, *n* counterfeit dress; false appearance; mask; [—by], *vt* put on do; dissemble; deform with drink; disfigure; —R, *n*; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —MENT, DISGUI'SING, *n*.
 DISGUST', [—for], *n* distaste; dislike; disrelish; loathing; —, *vt* do; cause loathing; —ING, —FUL, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —ED [—with], *a*.
 DISH*, *n* a vessel for food; plate of meat; miner's measure; hollow place in a field; —, *vt* put in a dish; make hollow; cheat; —up, serve up; —ED, —T, *a*; —CLOTH, —CLOUT, *n* for wiping dishes; —COVER, *n* metal case to put over dishes; —WASHER, *n* one who washes dishes; a bird, waterwagtail; —WATER, *n* water in which dishes have been washed; —FUL, *n*; —ING, *a* hollow; —THANE, *n* [waiter].
 DISHABIL'ITATE, *vt* disqualify.
 Dishab'ille, *Fr*, *n* undress; —, *a* do.
 DISHAB'IT, *vt* drive from an abode.
 DISHARM'ONY, *n* want of harmony; DISHARMONIOUS, *a*. [—ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*.
 DISHEART'EN, * *vt* cast down; discourage; —ED, *a*;
 DISHER'-IT, —IZE, DISHEIR', *vt* disinherit; —ITOR, *n*; —ISON, —ITANCE, —ITING, —IZING, *n*.
 DISHEY'EL, *v* spread the hair disorderly; —ED, *a*.
 DISHON'EST, *n* not honest; knavish; disgraceful; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —Y, *n* want of honesty.
 DISHON'OR, *n* disgrace; shame; nonpayment; [—by], *vt* do; refuse payment; violate chastity; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ABLE, —ING, —ARY, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
 DISHORN', * *vt* strip of horns; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 DISHUMOR, *n* illhumor; —, *vt*; —ED, *a*.
 DISIMPARK', *vt* free from the barriers of a park.
 DISIMPROVE', *v* grow or make worse; —MENT, *n* growing do.
 DISINCAR'ERATE, *vt* free from prison.
 DISINCLINE', *vt* make averse to; —D, *a*; DISINCLINATION' [—to], *n* dislike; unwillingness.
 DISINCLOS'E, *vt* open an inclosure.
 DISINCOR'PORATE, *vt* deprive of corporate rights; —RATE, —RATED, *a*; —RATING, —RA'TION, *n*.
 DISINCRE'ASE, *n* decrease; —, *v* do.
 DISINFECT' [—by, —with], *vt* free from infection; —ED, *a* do; —OR, —ANT, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ION, —DISINFLA'ME, *vt* divest of flame. [ING, *n*.
 DISINGEN'UOUS, *a* not frank; meanly artful; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, DISINGENUITY, *n*.
 DISINHAB'IT, *vt* deprive of inhabitants; —ED, *a*.
 DISINHER'-IT, *vt* cut off from an hereditary right; —ITED, *a* do; —ITOR, *n*; —ITANCE, —ITING, —DISINHUM'BLE, *vt* unbury. [ISON, *n*.
 DISINTE'GRATE, *vt* separate the integral particles of; —GRATED, *a*; —GRABLE, *a* that may be separated; —GRATING, —GRA'TION, *n*.
 DISINTER', *vt* unbury; take out; —RED, *a*; —RING, —MENT, *n*.
 DISINTE'RESTED, —ESSED, *a* free from self-interest; not interested; —ESTEDLY, *ad*; —ESTEDNESS, —ESSMENT, —EST, *n*; —EST, *vt* do; make do; —ESTING, *a* uninteresting.
 DISINTHRALL', *vt* set free; —MENT, —DOM, —ING, DISIN'TRICATE, *vt* disentangle. [*n*; —ED, *a* do.
 DISINU'RE, *vt* deprive of habit.
 DISINVALID'ITY, *n* want of validity.
 DISINVEST'ITURE, *n* depriving of investiture.
 DISINVI'TE, *vt* retract an invitation.
 DISINVOLVE', *vt* disentangle.
 Disje'ta mem'bra, *L*, scattered limbs.
 DISJEC'TION, *n* casting down.
 DISJOIN', DISJUG'ATE, *v* sever; disunite; —ING, DISJUNCT', DISJUNCT'-IVE, *a* separated; disjoining the sense, but not the words; —IVELY, *ad*; —IVE, *n* disjunctive conjunction; —ION, —URE, *n* disuniting.
 DISJOINT', *v* put out of joint; make incoherent; Do., —ED, *a* do; —LY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —IN-3, *n*.
 DISJUDGE', *vt* strip of a judge's rank.
 DISJUDICA'TION, *n* judgment.
 Disk (see Disc).

DISKI'NDNESS, *n* unkindness.
 DISLI'KE [—to, —for], *n* disrelish; aversion to; —, *vt* do; not to like; —D, DISLI'KE, *a*; —R, *n*; —FUL, *a*; DISLI'KING, *n*.
 DISLI'KEN', * *v* make or become unlike; —ESS, *n*.
 DISLIMB', * *vt* tear limb from limb.
 DISLIMN', *vt* unpaint.
 DIS'LO-CATE, *vt* put out of place or joint; displace; Do., —CATED, *a*; —CATING, DISLOCA'TION, *n*.
 DISLODGE' [—from], *v* remove from a place; —D, *a*; —MENT, DISLOD'ING, *n*.
 DISLOY'AL [—to], *a* not true to the law; false; —LY, *ad*; —TY, *n* want of loyalty.
 DISLUS'TER, *vt* deprive of luster.
 DISMA'IL, *vt* strip of mail.
 DIS'MAL, *a* sorrowful; gloomy; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, DISMAN', *vt* unman. [—S, *npl* vapors.
 DISMAN'TLE, *vt* strip as of bulwarks or rigging; —D, *a*; DISMAN'TLING, *n*.
 DISMAR'RY, *vt* divorce.
 DISMAR'SHAL, *vt* disorder. [*n*.
 DISMASK', *vt* strip of a mask; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, DISMAST', *vt* deprive of a mast; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
 DISMAW', *vi* disgorge. [—ED, *a*.
 DISMAY', *n* affright; fear; loss of courage; —, *vt* do; —ED, —FUL, *a*; —EDNESS, *n*.
 Disme, *n* tithe.
 DISMEAS'URED, *a* out of measure.
 DISMEM'BER, *vt* cut limb from limb; sever; —ED, *a* do; —MENT, —ING, *n*.
 DISMET'TLED, *a* spiritless.
 DISMISS' [—from], *vt* discharge; send away; Do., —AL, —ION, —ING, *n* do; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —ED, —DISMIST', *a*. [*n*; —GING, *n*.
 DISMORT'GAGE, *vt* redeem from mortgage; —GED, DISMOUNT' [—from], *v* come or throw off from horseback, or from a carriage; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ED DRAGON, *n*.
 DISNAT'URALIZE, *vt* alienate; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, *n*; DISNAT'URED, *a* unnatural; illnatured.
 DISOBEY', *vt* neglect or refuse to obey; break commands; —ER, *n*; —ING, DISOBE'DIENT [—to], DISOBEIS'ANT, *a*; —ENTLY, *ad*; —ENCE, —ENCY, DISOBEY'ING, *n* do; DISOBEIS'ANCE, *n* do.
 DISOBLIGE' [—by], *vt* offend; do an unkindness to; release; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —MENT, DISOBLIGATION', *n*; DISOBLIG'ING, *a* offending, &c; not obliging; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; DISOBLIGATORY, *a* releasing from obligation.
 DISOCCIDENT', *vt* turn away from the west.
 DISOCCUPATION', *n* want of occupation.
 Diso'mum, *n* tomb for two persons.
 DISOPIN'ION, *n* difference of opinion.
 DISORB'ED, *a* thrown out of the proper orb.
 DISOR'DER, DISORDA'IN, *n* want of order; confusion; illness; [—by], *vt* throw into do; derange; discompose; make sick; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —LY, *a* disordered; lawless; unruly; —LY, *ad*; —LINESS, *n*.
 DISOR'DINATE, *a* not living by good order; —NATELY, *ad*; —NATION, *n* do.
 DISOR'GANIZE [—by], *vt* destroy the structure or order of; DISOR'GANIZ-ING, *a*; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —A'TION, —ING, *n*. [ATED, *a*.
 DISO'RIENT-ATE, *vt* turned from the east; —ED, —DISO'WN, *vt* deny; disavow; —ED, *a*; —MENT, —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*.
 DISOX'YDATE, &c., —GENATE, &c. (see Deoxydate, DIS'PACE, *vi* range about. [&c].
 DISPA'IR, *vt* part a couple; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 DISPAND', *vt* expand; —ING, DISPAN'SION, *n*.
 DISPAR'ADISED, *a* turned out of paradise.
 DISPAR'AGE, *vt* undervalue; match unequally; reproach; compare unequally or with degrading terms; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —MENT, DISPAR'AGING, *n* do; —ING, *a*.
 DISPAR'ATE, *a* unequal; unlike; DISPAR'ITY, DISPAR'ITY, *n* unlikeness.
 DIS'PAR'BLE, *a* scattered.
 DISPARITION', *n* disappearance. [*vt* scatter.
 DISPARK', *vt* release from a park; —ING, *n*; —LE, DISPART', *v* part in two; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.
 DISPART', *n* difference between semidiameter at the breach of a gun and the muzzle; —, *vt* term in gunnery.
 DISPAS'SION, *n* coolness of temper; —ATE, —ATED, —ED, *a* calm; impartial; —ATELY, *ad*.
 DISPATCH' (see Despatch).
 DIS'PATHY, *n* want of feeling.
 DISPAUP'ER, *vt* deprive of right of pauper; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 DIS'PEACE, *n* want of peace.

DISPEL' [— from], *vt* drive away; dissipate; —LED, **DISPENCE'**, *n* expense. [a; —LING, a, n.]
DISPEND', *vt* spend; —ER, n.
DISPENSE' [— to], *v* deal out; make up a medicine; do without; grant a dispensation; —with, excuse; do without; **DISPENS'-ABLE**, a that may be dispensed with; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, n; —ER, **DISPENSATOR**, n one who deals out, &c.; medical assistant; —ARY, n place where medicines are sold or given away; —ATORY, n book for making up medicines; —ING, —A'TION, **DISPENSE'**, n act of dealing out, &c.; method of Providence; license from the pope or a bishop to omit some duty or form; —ATORY, a; —ING, a; —ING ASSISTANT, n.
DISPEOPLE, *vt* depopulate; **DISPEO'-PLED**, a; —DISPERGE', *vt* sprinkle. [PLER, n; —FLING, n.]
DISPERIWIGGED, a deprived of a wig.
DISPERMOUS, a twoseeded.
DISPERPLED, a scattered.
DISPERSE', *v* spread, drive, or fly about; scatter; dissipate; —D, a; —DLY, *ad*; —NESS, —DNESS, a; —R, n; **DISPER'S-ING**, —IVE, a; —ING, —AL, —DISPICI'ENCE, n circumspection. [ION, n.]
DISPIRIT, *vt* cast down; deprive of spirit; —ED, a do; —EDNESS, n; —EDLY, *ad*; —ING, a; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, n. [ad.]
DISPIST'-EOUS, —IOUS, a malicious; angry; —LY, **DISPLA'C'E** [— from], *vt* put out of place; —D, a do; —ABLE, a; —MENT, **DISPLA'C-ING**, n; Do, a.
DISPLA'CENCY, n incivility.
DISPLANT', *vt* remove a plant; drive away; —ING, a; —ING, —A'TION, n; —ED, a.
DISPLAT', *vt* untwist.
DISPLA'Y, n show; ostentation; opening; — [to], *vt* spread or open wide; show; show off; —ED, a do; —ER, n; —ING, n.
DISPLE, *vt* discipline.
DISPLEASE [— with], **DISPLEAS'URE**, *v* offend; disgust; —ED, a; —EDNESS, n; —ER, n; —ING, —DISPLEAS'-ANT, a; —ANTLY, *ad*; **DISPLEAS-ING**, —ANTNESS, n; —URE, —ANCE, **DISPLEAS-ING**, n offending; offense; disfavor.
DISPLI'CENCE, —CENCY, n dislike, displeasure.
DISPLODE, *v* explode; **DISPLO'-SIVE**, —DING, a; —SION, —DING, n; —DED, a.
DISPLUME, *v* strip off feathers or honors; —D, a.
DISPOLIATE, *vt* despoil.
DISPON'DEE, n double spondee.
DISPO'NE, *vt* make over.
SPONGE' (see Dispunge).
DISPO'RT, —MENT, n play; sport; diversion; — [with], *v* do; divert; —ING, n.
DISPO'RT, *vt* remove from a port.
DISPO'SE, *v* arrange; set; turn to any end; adapt; regulate; —of, do; put away; sell; use; —to, incline; —for, make fit for; Do, **DISPO'S-AL**, —URE, —ING, n act of disposing; right of do; sale; —ING OF, n selling; —ED, a; —ED OF, a sold; —ITION, n arrangement; disposing, &c.; temper; [— to,] inclination; [— for,] natural fitness; —IT'IONAL, a; —ER, n; —ABLE, a subject to disposal; —EDNESS, n; —ING, **DISPOS'ITIVE**, a; **DISPOS-ITIVELY**, *ad*; —ITOR, n planet; lord of the sign; disposer; **DISPOS'IT**, *vt* dispose.
DISPOSSESS' [— of], *vt* put out of possession; —ED, a do; —OR, n; —ING, —ION, n.
DISPO'ST, *vt* displace.
DISPRA'ISE, n blame; censure; reproach; —, *vt* do; —D, a; —R, n; **DISPRAIS'-ING**, n; —INGLY, *ad*; **DISPRA'VE**, *vt* deprave. [—IBLE, a.]
DISPREAD' (dispread), *v* spread different ways; divulge; —ER, n.
DISPREJ'UDICE, *vt* free from prejudice.
DISPREPA'RE, *vt* deprive of preparation.
DISPRISON, *vt* set free.
DISPRIV'ILEGE, *vt* deprive of privileges.
DISPRIZE, *vt* undervalue.
DISPROFESS', *vt* abandon profession.
DISPROOF, *n* loss. **DISPROOF'** (see Disprove).
DISPROPERTY, *vt* dispossess.
DISPROPORTION, n want of proportion, symmetry, or suitability; —, *vt* lay out unfitly; —ED, —ATE, —ABLE, —AL, a; —ATELY, —ABLY, —ALLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, —ATENESS, —ABLENESS, —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, n; —ING, n.
DISPROPRIATE, *vt* misappropriate.
DISPROVE' [— by], *vt* show to be false; confute; disapprove; **DISPROV'-ABLE**, a; —ED, a; —ER, n; —ING, —AL, **DISPROOF'**, n.
DISPROVIDED, a unprovided.
DISPUNCT', *vt* mark off; sever.

DISPUNGE', *vt* expunge.
DISPUN'ISHABLE, a not punishable.
DISPURPOSE, *vt* turn from a purpose.
DISPURSE', *vt* disburse. [SIONS.]
DISPURVEY', *vt* deprive; —ANCE, n want of provi-
DISPU'TE [— with, — on], *v* contest; debate; quarrel; wrangle; call in question; deny; —, n do; —LESS, a incontrovertible; **DISPU'TANT**, **DISPU'T-ER**, n; —ING, **DISPU'TANT**, a; —A'TIOUS, —ATIVE, inclined to do; —A'TIOUSNESS, —AC'ITY, n; —ING, —A'TION, n act of disputing; controversy; —ABLE, a controvertible; —ABLENESS, n.
DISQUALI-FY [— for, — by], *v* deprive of qualification or right; make or become unfit; —FIED, a; —FYING, —FICA'TION, n depriving, &c.; want of qualification; —FYING, a do.
DISQUANT'ITY, *vt* lessen.
DISQUIET, —NESS, —UDE, —MENT, n uneasiness; —, *vt* disturb, fret; Do, —ED, a; —LY, *ad*; —FUL, a; —ER, n; —ING, —IVE, —OUS, a; —ING, n.
DISQUIS-ITION [— on], n formal examination; discussion; —IT'IVE, —IT'IONAL, —IT'IONARY, a.
DISRA'NGE, *vt* disarrange.
DISRANK', *vt* put out of rank; —T, —ED, a.
DISRAY', *vt* disarray.
DISREALIZE, *vt* deprive of the reality.
DISREGARD' [— for], n slight; neglect; disrespect; —, *vt* do; —ER, n; —ED, a; —FUL, a; —FULLY, *ad*; **DISREG'ULAR**, a irregular. [ad.]
DISREL'ISH [— for], n distaste; want of relish; —, *vt* do; —ED, —T, a; —ING, n.
DISREMEMBER, *vt* forget.
DISREPA'IR, n being out of repair.
DISREPU'TE, **DISREPU'TATION**, n illrepute; —, *vt* bring into do; —D, a; **DISREP'U-TABLE**, a dishonorable; —TABLY, *ad*.
DISRESPECT' [— for], n slight; disesteem; want of respect; —, *vt* do; —ED, a; —FUL, —IVE, a wanting in respect; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, n.
DISREY'ERENCED, a treated without reverence.
DISROBE, *v* undress; —D, a; —R, n; **DISRO'BING**, n.
DISROOT', * *vt* separate from the root; —ED, a; —DISRU'DERED, a deprived of the rudder. [ING, n.]
DISRUPT', *vt* break or rend asunder; Do, —ED, a; —ION, n rending; breach.
DISRU'RILY, *ad* disorderly.
DISSATIS-FY, *vt* discontent; displease; —FIED [— with], a; —FYING, —FACTORY [— to], a; —FAC-TORILY, *ad*; —FAC-TORINESS, —FYING, —FACTION
DISSCAT'TER, *vt* scatter. [— with], n do.
DISSE'AT, *vt* put out of a seat.
DISSECT, *vt* cut up; anatomize; —ED, a; —IBLE, a; —OR, n; —ING, —ION, n; —ING, a; —ING ROOM, n; —ING COAT, n; —ED MAP, n map cut up in portions.
DISSEIZE, *vt* dispossess; **DISSEI-ZOR**, n; —ZORESS, n; —ZE'E, n one dispossessed; —ZIN, n dispossession.
DISSEM'BLE [— with], *vt* hide under false appearance; pretend to be differently from the fact; play the hypocrite; —D, a; —R, n; **DISSEM'-BLING**, a; —BLINGLY, *ad*; —BLING, —BLANCE, n.
DISSEMIN-ATE, *vt* spread; scatter as seed; —ATED, a do; —ATING, —ATIVE, a; —ATOR, n; —A'TION, —ATING, n.
DISSENT [— from], *vi* disagree in opinion; differ from an established church; —, n act of do; —ING, —IENT, —A'NEOUS, —ARY, a; —ING MIN'IS-TER, n; —ER, n one who disagrees or dissents from an established church; —ERISM, n principles of do; —IENT, n one disagreeing; —ING, —A'TION, n disagreeing, &c.
DISSEN'SION, —TIMENT, n disagreement; strife; —SIOUS, —TIOUS, —TA'NEOUS, a prone to do.
DISSENT'ERY (see Dysentery).
DISSEMENT, n partition inside of a fruit.
DISSERT', —ATE, *vi* discourse; —A'TION [— on], n do; —A'TIONAL, a; **DISSERTATOR**, n writer of do.
DISSER'VICE, n harm; hurt; unkindly action to;
DISSERVE', *vt* do; —ABLE, a hurtful; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, n.
DISSERTLE, *vt* unsettle; —DNESS, n; —MENT, n.
DISSERVER [— from], *vt* part in two; surrender; —ED, a; —ING, —ANCE, —A'TION, n.
DISSHAD'OW, *vt* free from shadow.
DISSHEATH, *vt* unsheath.
DISSHEVEL (see Dishevel).
DISSHIP', *vt* unship. **DISSHIV'ER**, *vt* shiver.
DIS'SI-DENT, a not agreeing; —DENCE, n do; —DENT, n dissenter.
DISSILLI'ENT, a starting asunder; leaping down; —ENCE, **DISSILLI'ATION**, n do.

- DISSIM'(-) LAR, -LARY [- to, - from], *a* un-
DISSIM'U-*f* like; -LARLY, *ad*; -LAR'ITY, -LE,
DISSIMIL'ITUDE, *n* unlikeness.
- DISSIM'ULE, -ULATE, *vt* dissemble; -ULATING,
-ULA'TION, *n*; -ULATIVE, -ULATING, *a*.
- DIS'SIPATE, *v* scatter; squander; live dissolutely;
-D, *a*; -R, *n*; DISSIPA'TION, DIS'SIPATING, *n*;
DIS'SIPABLE, *a* that may be scattered, &c.
- DISSLAN'DER, *n*, *vt* slander; -OUS, *a*.
- DISSO'C-I-ATE, *vt* disunite; -ATED, *a*; -ATING, -
A'TION, *n*; -AL, -ABLE, *a* not social; -ABIL-
ITY, *n*; -ALIZE, *vt* make do.
- DISSOL'-OGY, *n* speech of two.
- DISSOLVE' [- into], *v* melt; sink away; break up;
consume; die; separate; loose; solve; annul; DIS-
SOL'-VED, *a*; -VER, *n*; -VENT, -VING, *a*; -VABLE,
-VIBLE, -UBLE, *a* that may be dissolved; -VI-
BIL'ITY, -UBIL'ITY, DIS'SOLUBENESS, *n*; -VING,
-U'TION, *n* melting, &c; death; dissoluteness.
- DIS'SOLUTE, -D, *a* loose; debauched; -*npl* those
who are so; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*.
- DIS'SO-NANT, *a* discordant; harsh; -NANTLY, *ad*;
-NANCE, -NANCY, *n* discord.
- DISSUA'DE [- from], *vt* advise or persuade against;
DISSUA'DING, -SIVE, *a*; -SIVELY, *ad*; -DED,
a; -DER, -SIVE, *n*; -SION, -DING, *n*.
- DISSUN'DER, *vt* sunder; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*.
- DISSWE'ETEN, *vt* deprive of sweetness.
- DISSYL'ABLE, *n* twosyllable word; DISSYLLAB'-IC,
a; -IFY, DISSYL'ABIZE, *vt* make into do; -IFI-
CA'TION, *n* making into do.
- DISTACK'LED, *a* having lost the tackle.
- DIS'TAFF, *n* staff for spinning; womanly pursuits;
-THISTLE, *n* a *trachylla*, *carthamus*.
- DISTA'IN, *vt* stain, blot; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*.
- DISTANCE [- from, - to], DIS'TANCY, *n* space be-
tween any two things; remoteness; respect; re-
serve; alienation; aversion; -POST, *n* goal at a
race; measured mile to try steamers; -*vt* leave
behind; place far off; DIS'TANCING, *n*; -ED, *a*.
DIS'TANT [- from], DIS'TANTIAL, *a* remote in
space, &c; separate; slight; faint; shy; -LY, *ad*.
- DISTA'STE [- for], *n* dislike; disrelish; want of
taste; -*vt* do; -D, -FUL, DIS'TASTIVE, *a*; -
FULLY, *ad*; -FULNESS, *n*.
- DISTEM'PER, *n* disease; disorder; ill humor; meth-
od of painting; -*vt* do; make ill; irritate;
-ED, -ATE, *a*; -EDNESS, -ATURE, -ANCE, *n*
do; indisposition; -ING, *n* painting; -ER, *n*.
- DISTEND', *vt* spread out in breadth; dilate; expand;
-ED, DISTENT', *a* do; DISTEN'-DING, -SIVE,
a; -DING, -SION, -TION, DISTENT', *n*; -SIBLE,
a that may be stretched, &c; -SIBLENES, -
DISTER', *vt* banish. [SIBIL'ITY, *n*]
- DISTER'MI-NATE, *vt* divide; -NATE, -NATED, *a*;
-NATION, *n* division.
- Disthe'ne, *n* kyanite.
- DISTRO'NE, DISTHRO'NIZE, *vt* dethrone.
- Dist'ich, Dist'ick, *n* two poetical lines; -*OUS*, *a*
arranged in two rows.
- DISTIL' [- from], *v* drop, let fall in drops; prac-
tise distillation; flow gently; melt; -LABLE, *a*;
-LED, *a*; -LING, -LATORY, *a*; -LER, *n*; -LING,
n act or trade of distiller; -LA'TION, -MENT, *n*;
-LERY, *n* place where distilling is carried on.
- DISTIN'GUISH [- from, - by, - between], DIS-
TINCT', *vt* note by difference of tokens; discrimi-
nate; judge; perceive; signalize; make known or
eminent; -ED, *a* noted, &c; eminent; -
EDLY, *ad*; -ER, *n*; -ABLE, *a* that may be dis-
tinguished; -ABLY, *ad*; -ABLENESS, *n*; -ING,
DISTINCTIVE, *a*; -INGLY, DISTINCTIVELY, *ad*;
DISTINCTIVENESS, *n*; -MENT, -ING, DISTINC'-
TION, *n* noting, &c; difference; separation; emi-
nence.
- DISTINCT' [- from], *a* separate; different; not
of the same kind; clear; -LY, *ad*; -NESS,
DISTIN'TLE, *vt* deprive of right. [-URE, *n*]
- DISTO'NE, *vt* put out of tune.
- DISTORT', *vt* twist from the natural shape or
meaning; pervert; Do, -ED, *a*; -ING, -IVE,
a; -ING, -ION, *n*; -ER, -OR, *n*.
- DISTRACT' [- by, - with, - from], *vt* turn away;
pull several ways at once; perplex; madden; Do,
-ED, DISTRAUGHT', *a*; -EDLY, *ad*; -EDNESS,
n; -ER, *n*; -IBLE, *a*; -ING, *n*; -ING, -FUL,
a; -IOUS, -IVE, *a* tending to do; -ILE, *a* di-
viding into 2 unequal portions; -ION, *n* distract-
ing; madness.
- DISTRA'IN [- on, - upon, - for], *v* seize for pay-
ment of rent or taxes; tear; -ABLE, *a* liable to
distrain; -ED, *a*; -ER, -OR, *n*; -T, -ING, *n*, *a*.
- Distrail', Fr. absent in thought.
- DISTRAUGHT', *a* distracted.
- DISTRE'AM, *vt* flow over.
- DISTRESS' [- at], *n* trouble; misfortune; pain;
grief; woe; seizure of goods; - [- by, - with],
vt do; seize; -ED, DISTREST', *a*; -EDNESS, *n*;
-ING, *n*; -FUL, -ING, *a*; -INGLY, -FULLY,
ad; -INGNESS, *n*.
- DISTRIB'UTE [- to, - among], *vt* share out; di-
vide; administer; separate types and replace
them; -D, *a*; -R, *n*; DISTRIB'U-TING, -TIVE,
-TARY, *a*; -TIVELY, *ad*; -TIVENESS, *n*; -
TABLE, *a* divisible, &c; -TING, DISTRIBU'TION, *n*.
- DISTR'ICT, *n* portion of territory or of a town;
region; -*a*, *a*; -*v*, *v* lay off into do; -SURVEYOR,
n; -COURT, *n*; -JUDGE, *n*; -SCHOOL, *n*; -ION,
n sudden display.
- DISTRIGATE', *vt* rid of trouble.
- DISTRIGILA'TION, *n* currying.
- Distrin'-gas, L. name of a writ; distress; -GENT,
DISTROU'BLE, *v* harass. [a rubbing.]
- DISTRUST' [- of], *n* want of faith; - [- for], *vt*
not to trust; doubt; -FUL, -ING, *a* apt to dis-
trust; -INGLY, -FULLY, -FULNESS, *n*; -
LESS, *a* free from distrust; -ING, *n*; -ER, *n*.
- DISTUNE', *vt* untune.
- DISTURB'-ANCE, -A'TION, *n* trouble; disorder;
disquiet; - [- by, - with], *vt* do; -ED, *a*; -
ING, *a*, *n*; -ER, *n*.
- DISTURN', *vt* turn aside.
- DISUL'PHURET, *n* 2 of sulphur, 1 of base.
- DISU'NIFORM, *a* not uniform.
- DISUN'I'TE [- by, - from], *v* separate; fall asun-
der; cause dissension; DISUN'I'T-ED, *a*; -ER, *n*;
-ING, *a*; -ING, DISU'NI-ON, -TY, *n*; -ONIST,
n advocate of dissension.
- DISU'SE, DISU'SAGE, DISU'SING, *n* cessation or neg-
lect of use; -*vt* cease to make use of; -D, *a*.
- DISVAL'-UE, *vt* undervalue; disesteem; -UED, *a*;
-UING, *n*; DISVALUA'TION, *n* disgrace.
- DISVANTA'GEOUS, *a* disadvantageous.
- DISVEL'OP, *vt* develop; -ED, *a*.
- DISV'ER, *vt* take off the vizor.
- DISVOUCH', *vt* destroy the credit of.
- DISWARN', *vt* direct by previous notice.
- DISWIT'ED, *a* mad; DISWIT', *vt* strip of wit.
- DISWONT', *vt* deprive of accustomed usage.
- DISWORK'MANSHIP, *n* bad workmanship.
- DISWOR'SHIP, *n* disgrace.
- DIX, *n* ditty; -*vt*, *vt* close up.
- DITA'TION, *n* act of enriching.
- DITCH, *n* trench cut in the ground; moat; the
up country in India; -*vt* make a ditch; -ED,
-T, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ING, *n*; -LIKE, *a*; -BUR, *n*
clotbur; -DELIVERED, *a* brought forth in a
ditch; -WATER, *n*. [dral summits.]
- DITETRAH'DRAL, *a* being tetrahedral with dihe-
- DITHE'-ISM, *n* belief in 2 Gods; -IST, *n* believer
in do; -IS'TIC, -IS'TICAL, *a*.
- DITHE'ER, *n* dodder.
- DITHYRAM'-BIC, -BUS, DITHY'RAMB, *n* wild en-
thusiastic song in praise of Bacchus; -BIC, *a*.
- DIT'ON, *n* dominion; surrender.
- DI'TONE, *n* double tone.
- DIT'RIGLIPH, *n* two triglyphs in intercolumniation.
- DITRO'CHEE, *n* double trochee; DITRO'CHEAN, *a*.
- DIT'an'der, *n* pepperwort.
- DIT'TANY, *n* a plant.
- DIT'to, *n*, *ad* as aforesaid; the same again.
- DITTO'LOGY, *n* double reading.
- DIT'TY, DITT, *n* poem to be sung; DIT'TIED, *a*
sung; -ING, *n* singing.
- DIURE'SIS, *n* excessive flow of urine; DIURET'-IC,
-ICAL, *a*; -ICALNESS, *n*; -IC, *n* medicine for do.
- DIUR'NAL, *a* daily; -*n* a daybook; -LY, *ad*; -
NESS, *n*; -IST, *n* journalist.
- DIUTUR'-NAL, *a* lasting; -NITY, *n* lastingness.
- DIVAGA'TION, *n* wandering.
- DIV'AL, *a* divine.
- DIVAN', *n* council hall; court of justice; council
of state; great Turkish council; seat of state;
couch; smoking-r.oom.
- DIVAPORA'TION, *n* driving out of vapours by fire.
- DIVAR'ICATE, *v* divide into two; fork; open wide;
stride; diverge at an acute angle; Do, -D, *a*;
DIVARICA'TUR, *n*; -TING, *a*; -TING, -TION, *n*.
- DIVE (dove or dived), [- into, - down, - under],
v go under water; go under; penetrate; -*n*, *n*
a dipping or going under; -R, *n* one who dives;
a waterfowl; didapper; DI'VING, *a*, *n*; DO. BELL,
n machine for diving; DO. DRESS, *n* dress for
diving.

DIVEL', -LICATE, *vt* pluck up; draw asunder; -**DLED**, *a*; -**LENT**, *a* plucking, &c.; -**LICA'TION**, *n*
DIVEN'TILATE, *vt* winnow. [**do**]
DIVERB, *n* byword. **DIVERBERATE**, *vt* beat
DIVERBERATION, *n* sounding through
DIVERGE' [- from], *vi* spread or go several ways from one point; -**MENT**, **DIVERGENCE**, -**GEN-CY**, -**GING**, *n*; -**GENT**, -**GING**, *a*; -**GINGLY**, *ad*
DIVERS, **DIVERSE**, *a* several; various; differing; -**COLORED**, *a*; -**LY**, *ad*; **DIVERSITY**, *n* variety; difference; -**FT**, *vt* make various; vary; -**FIED**, *a*; -**FYING**, -**FICA'TION**, *n*; -**FORM**, *a* shaped variously; **DIVERSIFORM**, *a* speaking do
DIVERT' [- from, - with, - by, - to], -**LZE**, **DIVERSE**, *vt* turn aside; draw away from; withdraw or amuse the mind; subvert; -**ED**, *a*; -**ING**, -**IVE**, *a*; -**INGLY**, *ad*; -**INGNESS**, *n*; -**ER**, *n*; -**ISEMENT**, *n* diversion; short ballet; -**ICLE**, *n* byway; crafty shift; -**ING**, *n*; **DIVERSION**, *n* diverting; pastime; attempt to draw off the enemy by an attack elsewhere
DIVEST' [- of], *vt* strip; deprive; -**ED**, *a*; -**IBLE**, *a* that can be divested; -**MENT**, -**URE**, -**ITURE**, -**ING**, *n*
DIVID'E [- from, - into], *v* sunder into different pieces or shares; disunite; separate; cleave; break friendship; form into two groups to find out the majority; -**D**, *a*; -**DLY**, *ad*; -**R**, **DIVIDENT**, **DIVISIONOR**, *n*; -**RS**, *npl* pair of compasses; **DIVIDABLE**, **DIVIDUAL**, -**UOUS**, **DIVISIBLE**, *a* that may be divided; -**CALLY**, **DIVISIBLY**, *ad*; **DIVISIBleness**, **DIVISIBILITY**, **DIVIDUITY**, *n*; **DIVIDING**, -**ANT**, *a*; -**INGLY**, *ad*; -**ING**, **DIVISION**, *n* dividing; separate body; discord; **DIVIDANT**, *a* different; separate; **DIVIDEND**, *n* what is to be divided; share out of a bankrupt's estate, or income of stock or shares; **DIVISIONAL**, -**ARY**, *a* relating to a division; **DIVISIONER**, *n* one who divides; **DIVISIVE**, *a* creating division; **DIVISOR**, *n* number by which the dividend is divided; **Dividiculum**, *n* reservoir tower
DIVINE, *a* Godlike; -**LY**, *ad*; -**NESS**, *n*; -, *n* one versed in divinity; clergyman; -, *vt* deity; **DIVINITY**, *n* Godhead; divineness; God; theology; -**TY** DOCTOR, *n*; -**TY** SCHOOL, *n*; -**FIED**, *a* partaking of Godlike nature; **DIVINIZE**, *vt* make divine; deity; **DIVINIST**, *n* petty theologian
DIVINISCENT, *a* having power in divine things
DIVINE, *v* foretell events; guess; **DIVINING**, **DIVINATORY**, *a*; -**ING** ROD, *n* for finding out water or mines underground; -**ER**, **DIVINATOR**, *n*; -**ERESS**, *n* woman do; -**ING**, **DIVINATION**, *n*
DIVINGSTONE, *n* a jasper
DIVISION, &c. (see Divide)
DIVITATE, *vt* enrich; -**OSITY**, *n* richness
DIVORCE' [- from], -**MENT**, *n* separation by law of husband and wife; -, *vt* separate; put away; -**LESS**, *a*; **DIVORCED**, *a*; -**CER**, *n*; -**CED**, -**CE**, *n*; -**CIBLE**, *a* that may be divorced; -**CING**, -**ING**, *ad*
Divoto, *It* devoutly. [**SIVE**, *a*]
DIVULGE' [- to], **DIVULGATE**, *vt* publish; reveal; -**GATE**, -**ING**, *a*; -**GER**, *n*; -**GA'TION**, -**GING**, -**GEMENT**, *n*
DIVULSIVE, *a* plucking away; -**SION**, *n* do
Dizain, *Fr* ten
DIZEN [- out], *vt* dress out; -**ED**, *a*; -**ING**, *n*
DIZZ, -**T**, *vt* astonish; whirl round; make giddy; -**T**, *a* giddy; -**IED**, *a*; -**ILY**, *ad*; -**INESS**, *n*; -**EYED**, *a*; -**ARD**, *n* blockhead
Djerrid, *n* blunt javelin
D. L. Deputy Lieutenant
D LOCK, *n* lock in the shape of a D
Do, **v* (did, done, &c.) act; perform; practise; achieve; finish; fare; be; exert; make; cause; - *away with*, *abolish*; - *for*, work for; destroy; - *out of*, cheat; - *to*, affect; - *up*, destroy; - *with*, dispose of; employ; be concerned; &c. **Do**, **Do'ING**, **To-Do**, *n* feat; deed; bustle; stir; **Do'ER**, *n* one do, Ditto. **Do**, *It* musical note. [**who does**]
Do'ab, *n* country between two rivers
DOAN, *n* wet damp bread. **Doas**, (see Dote)
DOBCHICK, *n* kind of duck
Dobhash, *n* interpreter
DOCENT, *a* teaching; **Doc'ILE**, **Doc'IBLE**, *a* teachable; ready to learn; **Doc'ILELY**, *ad*; **Doc'ILITY**, **Doc'ILENESS**, **Doc'IBLENESS**, **Doc'IBILITY**, *n*
Doc'ILIZE, *vt* make docile
DOCHMAIC, *a* foot of 5 syllables. [**TIC**, *a*]
DOCIMACY, **DOCIMASTIC**, *n* art of assaying
DOCK, **n* a plant, *rumex*; name of an English clan; -**FN**, -**ON**, -**RESS**, *n* plants

DOCK, *n* cut tail of a horse; case for do; -, *vt* cut off; -**ED**, -**T**, *a*; -**ING**, *n*
DOCK, *n* place for building or laying up ships; bar of a criminal court; space between wharves; -, *vt* put in dock; -**ED**, -**T**, *a*; -**ING**, *n*; -**MASTER**, *n*; -**GATE**, *n*; -**YARD**, *n*; -**AGE**, -**DUES**, *n*; -**FUL**, *n* as much as a dock will hold
DOCK'ET, *n* direction put on goods or papers; list of causes; proceeding in bankruptcy; -, *vt* begin do; put directions; -**ED**, *a*
DOCTIL'QUENT, *a* speaking learnedly
Doc'tor, *n* a teacher; learned man; one who has taken the highest degree in divinity, philosophy, law, medicine, surgery, or music; editor; medical man; plate or roller used for scraping plates or cylinders; -**AL**, -**LY**, *a*; -**ALLY**, *ad*; -**ATE**, -**SHIP**, *n*; -**ATE**, *vt* make a doctor; doctor, -**ERRANT**, *n* itinerant doctor; -**'S** SHOP, *n* drug shop; -**'S** STUFF, *n*; -**'S** BOY, *n*; -**'S** COMMONS, *n* ecclesiastical and admiralty courts; -*vt*, physic; heal; make a doctor; cook up; -**ED**, *a*; -**ING**, *n*; -**RESS**, **Doc'tRESS**, **Mrs. DOCTOR**, **Miss DOCTOR**, *n* she-doctor; bloomer doctor
DOCTRINAIRISM, *n* laying down set political doctrines without reference to facts; -**NAIRE**, *n* follower of do
Doc'trine, *n* what is taught; principle or principles of a teacher or of a sect; **DOCTRINAL**, *a* relating to doctrine or teaching; -**NALLY**, *ad*; -**NAL**, *n* something that is part of doctrine
Doc'UMENT, *n* writing containing some teaching or information; record; precept; dogma; -, *vt* teach; furnish with documents; -**ED**, *a*; **Docu-MENTAL**, -**TARY**, *a* relating to do
DOD, **n* a small hill; name of an English clan
DOD'DED, *a* being without horns
DOD'DER, **n* bindweed; *cuscuta*; -**ED**, *a* overgrown with do
DOD'DER, *vi* totter; -**ING**, *a*, *n*
Dodeca'gon, *n* 12cornered figure; -**HE'DRAL**, *a* having 12 sides; -**HE'DRON**, *n* figure do; -**SYLLABLE**, *n* 12syllable word; -**DACTYLO**, *n* duodenum; -**GYN'IAN**, *a* having 12 styles; -**GYN'IA**, -**GYN'IAN**, *n* plant do; -**STYLE**, *n* 12-column building; -**TRON**, *n* a plant; -**temo'ri-um**, -**tem'ory**, *n* 12th part; sign of the zodiac; **DODECAN'DRIAN**, -**DROUS**, *a* having 12 stamens; -**dria**, -**drian**, *n* plant do
DODGE [- about], *v* shift place as another comes near; evade; follow up another's movements; use craft; -, *n* crafty trick; evasion; -**D**, *a*; -**R**, *n*; -**RY**, **DODG'ING**, *n*; **Do. ABOUT**, *n*; **DODG'ING**, *a*
DOD'POLE, *n* dotard. **Dod'kin** (see Doitkin)
DODMAN, *n* shell snail. **Do'do**, *n* a bird
DODONE'AN, *a* relating to oracle of Dodona
DODRANS, *n* 9 inches or ounces; **Do'DRANTAL**, *a*
DOE, **n* she deer, buck, or rabbit; -**SKIN**, *n* skin of doe deer; a woolen cloth
DOE, *n* (see Do). **DOES**, *from* Do
DOFF, **vt* put off; strip; -**ED**, -**T**, *a*; -**ING**, *n*; -**ER**, *n* part of a carding machine
DOG, **n* a domestic animal; male of doglike animals; a starcluster; name of reproach for a man; catch or clutch for machinery; iron rod used by sawyers; andiron; gay young man; -, *vt* follow footsteps like a dog; -**APE**, *n* an ape; -**BANE**, -**SBANE**, *n* a plant; -**BEL**, *n* fly attacking dogs; -**BELT**, *n* wide leather belt; -**BERRY**, *n* berry of dogwood; an ignorant consequential official; -**BERRYISM**, *n*; -**BERRYREE**, *n* kind of cherry; -**BOLT**, *n* word of contempt; -**BRIER**, *n* hipbrier; -**BOY**, *n* boy who takes care of dogs, -**CABBAGE**, *n* the *ligonium*; -**CHEAP**, *a* cheap as dog's meat; -**COLLAR**, *n*; -**COLLARMAKER**, *n*; -**CART**, *n* carriage with a box for pointers; -**DAY**, *n*; -**DAYS**, *pl* hot days in July and August; -**DOCTOR**, *n*; **DRAW**, *n* seizure of one trespassing with a hound; -**FACED**, *a*; -**FACED** BABOON, *n*; -**FANCIER**, *n* dealer in dogs; -**FANCYING**, *n*; -**FIGHT**, -**FIGHTING**, *n*; -**FIGHTER**, *n*; -**FISH**, *n*; -**FISH-ER**, *n* kind of shark; -**FLEA**, *n*; -**FLY**, *n* a biting fly; -**FOX**, *n* male fox; -**GED**, *n* surly; sullen; -**GEDLY**, *ad*; -**GEDNESS**, *n*; -**GISH**, *a* like a dog; churlish; snappish; -**GISHNESS**, *n*; -**GRASS**, *n* couchgrass; -**HAIRCLOTH**, *n*; -**HEADED**, *a*; -**HEARTED**, *a* pitiless; -**HOLE**, *n* hole for a dog; dirty house; -**HOUSE**, -**KENNEL**, *n* for keeping dogs; -**KEEPER**, *n*; -**LATIN**, *n* bad Latin; doctor's Latin; -**LEECH**, *n* dogdoctor; -**LEGGED** STAIRS, *npl* stairs solid in the upper flights

—LOUSE, *n*; —LIKE, —LY, *a*, *ad*; —MAD, *a*; —OTTER, *n* male otter; —ROSE, *n* brier, *rosa canina*; —S, *npl* andirons; —S BANE, *n* an *asclepias*; an *apocynum*; —S CABBAGE, *n* a *theliganium*; —S FENNEL; —S GRASS, —S MERCURY, *n* plants; —S RUE, *n* a *scrophularia*; —S TAIL, —S TONGUE, *n* plants; —SEAR, *n* corner of the leaf of a book turned down; —SEAR, *vt*; —SEARED, *a*; —SHIP, *n* state of a dog; —SICK, *a* sick as a dog; —SKIN, *n*, *a*; —SLEEP, *n* pretended sleep; —SMEAT, *n* meat for dogs; refuse meat; —SMEATMAN, *n*; —S NOSE, *n* a drink; —STAR, *n* Sirius; —STONES, *n* an *orchis*; —TAILGRASS, *n*; —TICK, *n* a tick on dogs; —TOOTH, *n* sharp pointed side tooth; —TOOTH VIOLET, *n* an *erithronium*; —TRICK, *n* an ill turn or shift; —TROT, *n* gentle trot; —VANE, *n* small vane; —VIOLET, *n*; —WATCH, *n* watch of two hours; —WEARY, *a* tired as a dog; —WOOD, *n* a tree, *cornus*; —WORM, *n* a *ricinus*; —WOOD TREE, *n* a *piscidia*; *Send to the dogs*, throw away; *Go to do*, —, be ruined.

DOGGE, *n* duke of Venice or Genoa; DO'GATE, *n* dignity of do.; —LESS, *a* without a dog.

DOG'GER, *n* a one-masted vessel; —MAN, *n* sailor of do.; —BANK, *n* a sandbank.

DOG'GEREL, DOG'GEREL, *n* mean worthless verses; —, *a*; —IST, *n* writer of do.

DOG'GET, *n* (see Docket).

DOG'MA, *n* settled or authoritative opinion, principle, or doctrine; —TISM, *n* pointedness or arrogance in opinion; —TIST, —TIZER, —TIC'IAN, *n*; —TIZE, *vt* teach dogmatically; be positive; DOG-MAT'IC, —ICAL, DOG'MATORY, *a* being do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICALNESS, *n*; —IC, *n* one of a sect of physicians; —ICS, *n* science of teaching; dog-DOIL'Y (see Doyley). [matic theology.]

DO'ING (see Do).

DOIT, —KIN, *n* small Holland copper coin.

DO'L, for Dollar.

DOLAB'RIFORM, *a* axeshaped.

DOLA'TION, *n* smoothing down.

DOL'CE, DOl'cemente, *It* softly.

DOL'E, * *n* sharing; share; money given in charity; allowance; pile of ore; boundary; void space; — [—cut], *vt* deal out; —D OUT, *a*; —MEADOW, *n* one in which several have a share; —FISH, *n* fisherman's allowance; DO'LING OUT, *n*.

DOLE, DO'LEANCE, *n* sorrow; gloom; —, *vi* do.; —FUL, —SOME, DO'LENT, *a*; —FULLY, —SOMELY, *ad*; —FULNESS, —SOMENESS, *n*.

DOL'ERITE, DOl'orite, *n* a trap; mineral.

DOL'ICHOS, *n* couchage.

DOL'ICHURUS, *a* longtailed; having a syllable too

DO'L'IMAN, *n* kind of long vest. [much.]

DO'L'LITTLE, *n* one who does little.

DOLL, —Y, short for Dorothy, Adolphus; —, —Y, *n* a girl's plaything; —MAKER, *n*; —SHOP, *n*; —S HOUSE, *n* plaything; a small house.

DOLL, *n* a pulse.

DOL'LAR, *n* a gold or silver coin, 4s. 2d.; standard of the United States, &c.; —, *a*.

DOL'LY (see Doll).

DOLO'mite, *n* magnesian carbonate of lime; DOLO-MIT'IC, *a*.

DO'LOR, *n* pang; sorrow; DO'L'O-ROUS, *a* mournful; —ROUSLY, —RO'RO, *ad*; —ROUSNESS, *n*; —RIF'IC, —RIF'ICAL, —RIF'EROUS, *a* bringing pain.

DOL'PHIN, *n* a mammal fish, *a coryphæna*; kind of waterpipe; —ET, *n* she do.; —FLY, *n* kind of aphid (see Dauphin).

DOLT, * *n* blockhead; —, *vi* behave foolishly; DO'L'TISH, *a* stupid; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*.

DOL'YEN, from Delve.

DOM, * *n* might; dominion; quality; condition.

DOM, *n* for Dominus; Portuguese for Mister; title for priests. [being under the yoke.]

DOM'ABLE, *a* tamable; —NESS, *n*; DOM'AGE, *n*.

DOMA'IN, *n* dominion; estate; land near a mansion-house held by the owner; crown estate; —LAND, *n*; DOMA'NIAL, *a*.

DOM'E, *n* concave or ballshaped ceiling or cupola; building; house; cathedral; covering of a building; conical part of a locomotive; upper part of furnace; —COVER, *n* cover of an engine dome; DO'MAL, DOM'ICAL, DO'MED, *a* like or relating to DO'MESDAY, DO'MESMAN (see Domesday). [do.]

DOMES'TIC, —TICAL, *a* belonging to the house or home; home; made at home; tame; —TIC, *n* servant; kind of cotton cloth; —TICALLY, *ad*; —TICATE, *vt* make or be domestic or familiar; —TICATED, *a*; —TICATING, —TICA'TION, —TIC'ITY, *n*; —TICATING, —TICANT, *a*.

DOM'ETT, *n* mixed cotton and woolen cloth.

DOM'ICIL, DOM'ICILE, *n* house; abode; private house; residence as determining the municipal law to which a man is subject; —CIL'ARY, *a*; —CIL, —CILE, —CIL'ATE, *vt* domesticate; —CILED, —CIL'ATED, *a* having a home or abode; —CILING, —CIL'ATING, *n*; —FY, *vt* tame; divide into houses.

DOMIN'ICAL, *n* the Lord's day; Sunday; —, *a*; —Letter, one which represents Sunday.

DOMIN'ICAN, *a* relating to St. Dominic; —, *n* friar of do.

Dom'ino, *n* hood worn by canon of cathedral; masquerade cloak; woman's mourning vest; a game; die with which the game is played; —BOX, *n*; —PLAYER, *n*.

Dom'in-us, *l*, *n* lord; —a, *n* lady; —ATE, *v* sway; lord over; predominate; —ATING, —ANT, —ATIVE, *a*; —ATOR, *n*; —ANCE, —ANCY, —A'TION, *n* sway; tyranny; —ANT, *n* sound making a fifth to a final; —E, —EIS, Lowl, *n* schoolmaster; clergyman; DOMIN'ICIDE, *n* killing a master; —EER [—over], *v* lord it over; bluster; govern; —EERING, *a*; DOMIN'ION, *n* sovereign authority; sway; might; territory; district; Old Domin'ion, old states of the Union; Dom'ine div'ige nos, Oh! Lord, guide us.

DOMIT'ION, DOM'ITURE, *n* taming.

Dom'no, Dom'no (see Dome).

Dom'us, *n* house; home; chapter fund.

DON, *n* Spanish for Mr.; person of pretension; college superior; —NA, *n* for Mrs., Miss; —NISH, *a* of show, dress, or pretensions; —NISM, *n* self-importance; —SHIP, *n* quality of a gentleman or knight; —ZEL, *n* esquire; page; servant; —ZEL'LA, *n* young lady; —Quizote, hairbrained madman; —Juan, —Giovanni, dissipated young

DON, * *vt* put on. [man; seducer.]

Don'acite, *n* fossil donax.

DONA'TION, DO'NA-TIVE, *n* giving, gift; —TIVE, *n* benefice free from episcopal induction; —TIVE, *a* vesting by donation; —TORY, *n* person having a right to a forfeiture; —RY, *n* thing given to holy uses; DO'NOR, *n* giver; DONE'E, *n* one to whom a gift is made.

DON'A-TIST, *n* follower of Donatus; —TISM, *n* doctrines of do.; —TIS'TICAL, *a*.

Don'ax, *n* a shellfish.

DONE, * *a*, *pa* from Do; —, *excl* agreed! —up, *a* DONIF'EROUS, *a* bearing gifts. [ruined.]

Don'ium, *n* a metal. DON'JON (see Dungeon).

DON'KEY, * *n* an ass; —, *a*; —ISM, *n* silly proceedings; —BOY, —DRIVER, *n*; —GART, *n*; —ENGINE, DON'NAT, *n* idle fellow. [n feed engine.]

DON'NYBROOK, *n* fair near Dublin.

DON'OR (see Donation).

DON'ZEL, *n* young gentleman.

Doob, *n* country between two rivers.

Doob, *n* a grass, *cynodon*.

DOO'DLE, *n* trifler; silly fellow; court lacquey; — [—away], *vi* trifle; —SACK, *n* bagpipe.

DOOLE, * *n* Dole.

Dooly, *n* palanquin for the sick.

DOOM, * *n* judgment; last do.; destiny; lot; ruin; — [—to], *vt* condemn; pronounce judgment authoritatively; destiny; tax at discretion; —ED, *a*; —AGE, *n* fine; —FUL, *a*; —SDAY, *n* day of last judgment; —SDAY BOOK, *n* census made by William the Norman; —SMAN, *n* judge.

DOOR, * *n* entrance; avenue; entrance of a house; —, *a*; —BELL, *n*; —CASE, —ING, *n* frame of door; —CATCH, *n*; —KEEPER, *n*; —KEY, *n*; —LATCH, *n*; —LOCK, *n*; —NAIL, *n* nail on which the knocker strikes; nail to fasten a door; —MAT, *n* mat to wipe the feet on; —PANEL, *n*; —POST, *n*; —PLATE, *n* name plate; —SCRAPER, *n* for cleaning the feet; —SILL, *n* threshold; —SPRING, *n* for forcing a door to; —STEAD, —STEP, —STONE, *n* stone at the threshold; —WARD, *n* doorkeeper; —WAY, *n* place of a door.

DOOR'NYK, *n* Tournay.

DOO'UET (see Docket). DOR (see Dorr).

Dora'do, *n* a fish; southern starcluster; DO'REK, DO'RY, *n* a fish. [clothes for the poor.]

DOR'CAS SOCI'ETY, *n* club where women make up DO'R'GER (see Dorser).

DO'R'IAN, DO'R'ic, *a* relating to Doris, Doria, or an order of architecture; rustic; DO'R'IAN, *n* native of do.; DO'R'ISM, DO'R'ISM, *n* phrase of do.

DOR'MAN, —MOND, —MER, —MANT, *n* large beam or sleeper across a room; a window; —WINDOW, *n* one in the roof of a house.

DOR'MANT, *a* sleeping; concealed; — *FEERAGE*, — *BARONETAGE*, — *TITLE*, — *ESTATE*, *n* one the heir to which is not known or is disputed; DOR'MANCY, *n* state of *do*; — DOR'MI-TIVE, *a* causing sleep; — *TIVE*, *n* medicine for *do*; — *TORY*, *n* sleeping-place.

DOR'MOUSE, *n* footed beast sleeping in the winter.

DORN, *n* thornback.

DOR'NIC, DOR'NOC, *n* linseywolsey.

DOR'ON, *Gr*, *n* handsbreadth; gift.

DORP (see Thorp).

DORR, *vt* buzz; deafen with noise; befool; *Do*, — *BETTLE*, — *FLY*, *n* cockchafer; — *ER*, *n* drone; befooler; — *HAWK*, *n* goatsucker.

DOR'ROCK, *n* figured linen. DORS, *n* beetle.

DORSE, DOR'SALE, DOR'SEL, *n* rich canopy or curtains; woolen stuff; pannier; DOR'SER, *n* pannier.

DOR'SET, *a* Dorsetshire; — *BUTTER*, *n*; — *CHEESE*, *n*.

DOR'SUM, *n* back; ridge of a hill; — *SAL*, *a*; — *SAL FIN*, *n*; — *SIF'EROUS*, — *SIF'AROUS*, *a* bearing seed on the back of the leaf; — *SIBBAN'CHIATE*, *n* kind of worm.

DORT-URE, — *OR*, — *OIR*, *n* dormitory.

DOR'T, *n* small boat (see Doree).

DOSE, *Do'sis*, *n* quantity given at one time, as of medicine; anything nauseous; — *vt*, proportion a medicine; physic; give something nasty; — *D*, *a*; *Do'sing*, *n*; *DOSOL'OGY*, *n* treatise on *do*.

Doss, *vt* attack with the horn.

DOS'SER, *n* (see DOR'SER).

DOS'SIL, *n* pledget. DOST, *from* *Do*.

DOR, *n* small spot; speck; point thus (.) ; — [*with*, — *over*], *v* mark with *do*; sprinkle; — *TED*, — *TY*, *a*; — *TING*, *n*; — *down*, make notes; — *out*, sketch out.

DOTA'TION, *n* act of endowing; allowance for a prince or French tyrant; DO'TAL, *a* what is given as dower.

DOTE,* [*on*, — *upon*], *vt* love to the utmost; show the weakness or fondness or age; DO'TING, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *INGNESS*, *n*; — *AGE*, — *ING*, *n*; — *ER*, — *ANT*, — *ARD*, — *HEAD*, DO'TI'POLE, *n* one who dotes; — *ARDLY*, *ad*; — *ED*, *a* stupid; — *Do'tes*, *npl* natural endowments. [*ish*, *a*.

DORH,* *from* *Do*. DOR'KIN, *n* small coin.

DOR'TARD, *n* pollard tree.

DORTEREL, DOR'TRAL, *n* bird; foolish bird.

DOU'ANE, *Fr*, *n* customhouse; DOU'ANIER, *n* *do*.

DOU'AY bible, *n* Roman Catholic bible. [*officer*.

Doub'grass (see Doob).

DOUB'LE, *a* twofold; two of a kind; in pairs; having the power of two; deceitful; *Do*, DOUB'LY, *ad*; — *v* make twofold; fold; pass round a headland; wind in running; use shifts; — *n* what is twofold; counterpart; trick; a coin; turn in running; galloon; — *NESS*, *n*; — *ER*, *n*; DOUB'LING, *n*, *a*; *Do*, NAIL, *n* to fasten linings of gun-ports; — *ACTING*, *a*; — *BANKED*, *a*; — *BARRELED*, *a*; — *BARREL*, *n* two-barrelled gun; — *BASE*, *n* lowest violin; — *BEAT*, *a*; — *BEATEN*, *a*; — *BITING*, *a*; — *BODIED*, *a*; — *BOTTOMED*, *a*; — *BUT-TONED*, *a*; — *CASED*, *a*; — *CHARGE*, *vt* load double; — *CROWNED*, *a*; — *CUT*, *a*; — *CYLINDER*, *a*; — *DEALING*, *n* deceit; duplicity; — *DEALER*, *n*; — *DECKER*, *n* twodecker; — *DYE*, *vt*; — *EAGLE*, *n* emblem of Russia; U. States gold coin; order of knighthood; — *EDGED*, *a*; — *EL'EPHANT*, *n* a paper, 40in. by 28; — *entendre*, *n* saying with a double meaning; veiled indelicacy; — *ENTRY*, *n* way of bookkeeping; — *EYED*, *a* deceitful looking; — *FACE*, *n* duplicity; — *FACED*, *a*; — *FLOWERED*, *a*; — *FLOWERING*, *a*; — *FORMED*, *a*; — *FORTIFIED*, *a*; — *FOUNDED*, *a* having two origins; — *FRANC*, *n* a French coin; — *FRONTED*, *a*; — *GILD*, *vt*; — *GILT*, *a*; — *GLOSTER*, *n* a cheese; — *HANDED*, *a*; — *HEADED*, *a*; — *HEARTED*, *a* having a false heart; — *KERNELED*, *a*; — *LOCK*, *vt* lock twice; — *LOCKT*, — *LOCKED*, *a*; — *MANNED*, *a*; — *ME'ANING*, *n*, *a*; — *MANUFACTURER*, *n* galloon manufacturer; — *MILLED*, *a* twice passed through the mill; — *MINDED*, *a* wavering; — *MOUTHED*, *a*; — *NATURED*, *a*; — *OCTAVE*, *n* a sixteenth; — *PISTON*, *n*; — *PLEA*, *n*; — *QUARREL*, *n* complaint against a bishop for delay of justice; — *SHADE*, *vt* double the natural darkness; — *SHADED*, *a*; — *SHADING*, *n*; — *SHINING*, *a*; — *SOVEREIGN*, *n* a coin; — *SPUN*, *a*; — *STAR*, *n* two stars near each other; — *TANGED*, *a*; — *THREADED*, *a*; — *TONGUED*, *a* deceitful; — *WINDOW*, *n*; — *WIRER*, *a*; — *X*, *n*, *a* strong beer.

DOUB'LOON, *Sp*, *n* 4 pistoles, 8 crowns.

DOUB'LET, *n* same number on both dice; a pair; waistcoat; tightfitting bodycoat; counterfeit stone.

Double-up, fold up; overcome; — *upon*, enclose between two fires; *Double or quits*, gambling to double the sum already due or be free of it.

DOUBT, — *ANCE*, *n* distrust; fear; dread; unsettled state of mind or opinion; wavering; — [*— of*], *v* *do*; be in uncertainty; waver; — *ER*, *n*; — *FUL*, — *IVE*, — *OUS*, — *ABLE*, *a*; — *FULLY*, *ad*; — *FUL-NESS*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *LESS*, *a* without doubt; — *LESS*, — *LESSLY*, *ad* *do*. (see [Dubious].

Douc, *n* a monkey.

Douc'ed, *n* a musical instrument.

Douc'et, *Fr*, *n* a little custard.

Douc'ets (see Dowcets).

Douc'eur, *Fr*, *n* sweetness; lure; bribe.

Douche, *n* jet of water thrown on the body.

Douc'cine, *n* ornament in a cornice; cymagola.

DOUCK'ER, *n* a duck.

DOUGH,* *n* soft unbaked paste; — *y*, *a* like *do*; — *BAKED*, *a* softbaked; — *BOY*, *n* flour cake; — *FACED*, *a* mealyfaced; cowardly; — *KNEADED*, *a* that may be kneaded like dough; — *NUT*, *n* pastry fried in lard.

DOUGH'TY,* *a* brave; strong; noble; — *TILY*, *ad*; — *TINESS*, *n*; — *HANDED*, *a*.

DOUGO'LAS, *n* name of the lords Selkirk, Morton, Hamilton, Aberdour, Daer, Douglas, &c.

Doum, *n* a tree.

DOUSE,* *v* fall or put overhead suddenly in the water; lower suddenly; — *n* *do*; DOUS'ING, *n* (see Douse).

DOU'T,* *vt* put out; — *ER*, *n* extinguisher.

Doux, *Fr*, *a* soft and sweet.

Douc'zeve, *n* scale of 12 degrees.

Dov,* *vi* thaw.

DOVE,* *n* kind of pigeon; word of endearing; — *LET*, — *LING*, *n* little *do*; — *COT*, — *HOUSE*, *n*; — *DRAWN*, *a*; — *EYED*, *a*; — *LIKE*, DOV'ISH, *a*; — *SHIP*, *n* quality of *do*; — *SFOOT*, *n* a geranium; — *TAIL*, *n* a carpenter's joint; — *TAIL*, *vt*; — *TAILED*, *a*; — *TAILING*, *n*. [*shire*.

DOV'EDALE, *n* district in Derbyshire and Stafford-

Dow, *n* an Arab boat (see Dower).

DOW'GERS, *npl* stag's testicles.

DOW'DY, — *ISH*, *a* awkward; illdrest; — *n* *do* woman; DOW'DI-LY, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*.

DOW'EL, *n* pin of wood or iron; — *vt* fasten with *do*; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.

DOW'ER, — *RY*, — *ERY*, DOW'RE, *n* wife's marriage portion; widow's portion; — *ER*, *Dow*, *vt* give a dower; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ERED*, *a*; — *ERLESS*, *a*; — *RESS*, *n* woman entitled to dower; — *AGER*, *n* *do*; old widow lady; DOW'AGER QUEEN, *Do*, DUCHESS, *Do*, COUNTESS, *Do*, LADY, &c., widow of a deceased king, duke, lord, &c.; — *AGERLIKE*, *a*.

DOW'LAS, *n* coarse linen.

DOWLE, *n* a feather; dole. Dow'lut, *n* lord.

DOWN,* *n*col soft feathers or hair; — *Y*, — *ED*, *a*; — *INESS*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a*; — *BED*, *n*; — *WEED*, *n* a plant, cottonweed.

DOWN,* *n* large open plain; chalk hill; dune; — *FED*, *a* fed on the downs.

DOWN,* *pr*, *ad* along a descent; below; on the ground; — *a* dejected; — *excl* exhortation to destruction, or to sit down; — *v* knock; pass current; descend; — *BEAR*, *vt* bear down; — *BEARING*, *a*, *n*; — *WARD*, — *WARDS*, *ad* below; — *WARD*, *a*; — *CAST*, *a* bent down; going down; — *CAST SHAPT*, *n*; — *CAST*, *n* sadness; — *DRAUGHT*, *n* draught down a chimney; — *DRAWN*, *a*; — *EAST*, *a* in New England; — *EASTER*, *n* New Englander; — *ELF*, *n* fairy; — *FALL*, *n* ruin; — *FALLEN*, *a*; — *GOING*, *a*; — *GYVED*, *a* hanging down like the tie of fetters; — *HAWL*, *vt* pull down; — *HAWL*, *n* rope tied to the upper corner of a sail; — *HEARTED*, *a*; — *HEARTEDNESS*, *n*; — *HILL*, *n* declivity; — *HILL*, *a*, *ad*; — *LINE*, *n* the departure line; — *LOOKED*, *a* sad; — *LOOKING*, *a*; — *LYING*, *a* lying down; — *LYING*, *n* *do*; bedtime; — *RIGHT*, *a* plain; straightforward; — *RIGHT*, — *RIGHTLY*, *ad*; — *RIGHTNESS*, *n*; — *S*, *npl* the southern chalk hills; great anchorage in the Channel; — *SHARE*, *n* breastplough; — *SIDE*, *n* bottom side; — *SITTING*, *n* rest; — *STAIRS*, *a*, *ad* below; descending the stairs; — *STEEPY*, *a* having a great declivity; — *STROKE*, *n* thick stroke; — *THROW*, *n*; — *TROD*, — *TRODEN*, *a*; — *TRAIN*, *n* departing train; — *WESTER*, *n* one living in the far west; *Up and down*, here and there. [*bial Office*.

DOW'NING STREET, *n* the English Foreign or Co'st

DOWSE, **DOWST**, *n* slap on the face; —, *vt* do;
DOWSINGCHEEK, *n* piece fayed across an apron.
DOWSE, *n* plunge; —, *vt* do; **DOW'SING**, **DOW'SET**,
n stones of a deer.
DOXOL-OGY, *n* form of praise at the end of a
prayer or psalm; praise of Three Gods; —OO'-
ICAL, *a*; —OGIZE, *vt* praise by using do; —OGI-
DOX-Y, *n* a paramour.
DOY'LEY, **DOY'LY**, *n* napkin placed at dessert; a
woolen cloth.
DOZE, *n* slumber; drowse; light sleep; —, *v* do;
DOZ-ING, *n*, *a*; —Y, *a*; —INESS, *n*; —ER, *n*.
DOZ'ER, *n* back of a chair of state.
DOZEN, **DOZE**, *n* number of twelve.
DR. for Doctor, Debtor. **D PIPE**, *n* D shaped do.
DRAb, *n* woolen cloth; dun or dull brown color;
—, *a* dun; quakerly; —COLOR, *n*; —COLORED, *a*;
—COATED, *a*.
DRAb, *n* loose woman; slut; lees; —, *vi* associate
with strumpets; —BING, *n*; —BISH, *a*; —BER, *n*;
—BLE, *vt* draggle in the wet or mire; —
BLED, *a*; —BLER, *n* part of a sail.
DRAb'BET, *n* a linen.
DRAb-BLE, *vi* fish for barbel; —BLING, *n*.
Dracm'e, *n* a plant. **Dracanth**, *n* a gum.
Drachm, **Drach'ma**, *n* 8th part of an ounce troy,
and 16th of an ounce avoirdupois; Greek coin
and weight.
Draco, *n* dragon; a meteor; an animal; **DRAcON'-**
TINE, —**TIC**, *a* time from one ascending node of
the moon to another; **DRAcO'NINE**, **DRAcI'NA**,
n coloring matter of dragon's blood; **Dracoceph-**
alum, *n* a plant; **Dracontium**, *n* a plant; **Dra-**
cunculus, *n* worm; an arum; fish dragonet;
guinea worm.
DRAcON'-IC, —**ICAL**, *a* cruel, bloodthirsty.
DRAAd, *a* dread. [—**TUB**, *n*.]
DRAFF, *n* refuse; lees; —Y, —ISH, *a*; —NESS, *n*;
DRAFT, **DRAUGHT**, *n* what is drawn; design; bill;
portion of men from a ship or army; drawing
out or up of liquids; quantity drawn or drunk;
drawing carriages; pull; sweeping with a net;
drain; jakes; depth to which a ship sinks in the
water; medical potion; [—out, —from], *vt*
draw out; call forth; —ED, *a*; —ENGINE, *n*; —
SMAN, **DRAUGHTS'MAN**, *n* one who draws.
DRAG, *n* a net drawn along the bottom of the wa-
ter; instrument to catch things under water;
sledge to lock a carriage wheel; horse coach;
truck or sledge; [—about, —along], *vt* pull
or draw along with force; do. slowly; hang
heavily; harrow; fish with a drag; —GED, *a*;
—GING, *a*; —GING, *n*; —down, haul down;
—*in*, haul in; —out, haul out; —off, force off;
—away, carry away; —BAR, *n*; —BOLT, *n*;
—CHAIN, *n*; —HOOK, *n*; —LINK, *n*; —NET, *n*;
—SPRING, *n*; —SMAN, *n* fisherman; —SMAN, *n* dri-
ver of a drag; **DRAc'GLE**, *v* make or grow dirty by
dragging on the ground; —GLED, *a*; —GLETAIL,
n sluttish woman; —GLETAIL, *a*.
DRAc'ENAL, *n* dressing case.
Drac'oman, *n*, **Drac'omans**, *pl* interpreter.
DRAc'ON, *n* an imaginary winged snake; northern
starcluster; meteor; fiery person; plant, **dra-**
contium; a saurian; Do. —LIKE, —ISH, *a*; —
ESS, *n* she do; —ET, *n* little do; a fish; —BEAM,
n piece on which the hip rafters of a roof pitch;
—FLY, *n* a libellula; —FISH, *n* callynomymus; —'S
BLOOD, *n* a resin; —'S HEAD, *n* dracocephalum;
—TREE, *n* a palm; —SHELL, *n* a patella; —'S
WATER, *n* a calla; —'S WORT, *n* an artemisia.
DRAcOON', —ER, *n* horse soldier, who formerly
served on foot as well; a pigeon; —, *vt* compel
by military force or violent measures; —ING, *n*;
—ADE, **Dragona'de**, *n* act of dragooning.
DRAIL, *v* trail; draggle.
DRAIN* [—off], *vt* draw off; dry up; draw water
off land; filter; —, *n* exhauster; sink; water-
channel; **DRA'IN-ABLE**, *a* that may be drained;
—ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —AGE, *ncol* what is drained;
act or art of draining; —ER, *n*; —TILE, *n*.
DRAKE*, *n* male of a duck; piece of artillery;
name of an English clan; —FLY, *n* an insect.
DRAM, *n* drachm; very small quantity; spirits;
glass of do.; —, *vi* drink do.; —CUP, *n*; —DRINK-
ING, *a*, *n*; —DRINKER, *n*; —SHOP, *n*.
DRAm'a, *n* theatrical entertainment; —TIST, *n*
writer of do.; —TIZE, *vt* adapt to do.; —TURGY, *n*
art of do.; —TIS PERSON'Z, *npl* characters repre-
sented in do.; **DRAmAT'-IC**, —**ICAL**, *a* relating to
do.; —ICALLY, *ad*. [ing.]
DRAm'ING, *n*; Do. **APPARATUS**, *n* for silkthrow-

DRAN, *n* drone.
DRANK, *n* narrow lane; rut.
DRANK, *n* wild oats; —, *from* Drink.
DRAPE [—with], *v* clothe; make cloth; jeer;
DRA'P-TY, —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n* dealer in
cloth; —ERY, *ncol* clothwork; trade in do.; re-
presentations of clothes; —ERY, *a*; —ET, *n* cloth;
DRAsh'EL, *n* threshold. [coverlet.]
DRAsh'-TIC, *a* effectually purging; —TIC, *n* medicine
DRAUGH, &c. (see Draft). [for do.]
DRAUGHT, &c. (see Draft).
DRAUGHT*, *a* used for drawing; drawn in small
quantities; —HORSE, *n*; —OX, *n*, —PORTER, *n*;
—STOUT, *n*; —CIDER, *n*; —COMPASSES, *n* for
drawing; —HOOK, *n*; —HOUSE, *n* a house for
filth; —BOARD, —MAN, *n* for playing draughts;
—PLAYER, *n*.
DRAUGHTS, *npl* a game; checkers; —MAN, *n* one
who copies drawings or draws pleadings; —MAN-
DRAYE, *from* Drive. [SHIP, *n*.]
DRAW* (drew, drawn), *v* pull along; tug; shrink;
suck; blister; delineate; unsheathe; extract;
disembowel; attract; call for money; move
slowly; persuade; wrest; extend; —, *n* act of
pulling, &c.; what is drawn; haul; lot drawn; —
about, drag; —after, tug behind; entail; —
against, tug; —along, drag with; be attended
by; tug; —aside, move to one side; —around,
collect; —back, retire; receive back; —down,
reduce; bring down; —for, cast lots for; —
forth, extract; —in, —into, reduce; allure; —
near, —nigh, approach; —off, —off from, turn
aside; allure away; abstract; retire; bring down;
—on, allure; occasion; require money; gain on;
—one's self up, raise to full height; —out, —out
of, protract; extract; range in battle; —over,
cause to change a party; —together, assemble;
—towards, attract; —up, come to a stand;
range in battle or in writing; —ABLE, *a* that
may be drawn; —BACK, *n* loss of advantage;
return of duties on exportation; —BORE, *n* way
of pinning a mortise; —BORE PIN, *n*; —BRIDGE,
n bridge to be lifted up or aside; —BOY, *n*;
—CANSIR, *n* blustering bully; —CUT, *n* single cut
with a knife; —ER, *n* one who draws something;
box to be drawn out; tapster; —E'E, *n* one on
whom a bill is drawn; —ERS, *ncol* underbreches;
chest having boxes to be drawn out; —GEAR, *n*
cart furniture; —NET, *n*; —WELL, *n*.
DRAW'ING, *a* pulling, &c.; —, *n* delineation; —
MASTER, *n* teacher of do.; —MISTRESS, *n*;
—SCHOOL, *n*; —BOARD, *n*; —TABLE, *n*; —PEN, *n*;
—PENCIL, *n*; —INSTRUMENTS, *n*; —ROOM, *n* room
for reception of company; —ROOMFUL, *n*;
—around, *n* collecting; —back, *n* withdrawal;
—forth, *n* extraction; —in, *n* enticement; —off,
n withdrawal; —out, *n* protraction; —together,
n assembling.
DRAWN-BATTLE, —GAME, *n* one where both
claim the victory or where neither can conquer
the other; —BUTTER, *n* melted butter; —up, *a*
contracted; —out, *a* lengthened; —and quar-
tered, drawn in a sledge and cut in quarters.
DRAY, —CART, *n* low heavy cart; —HORSE, *n*;
—MAN, *n* driver of do.; brewer's man; —FLOW, *n*;
—LOAD, —FUL, *n*.
DRAZEL, *n* worthless wretch; dirty slut.
DREAD*, *n* great fear; awe; what is feared; —, *a*
awful; —, *v* have or be in great fear; —ED, *a*;
—ABLE, *a* that may be dreaded; —ER, *n*; —FUL,
a; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* fear-
less; —LESSNESS, *n*; —BOLTED, *a* having a dread-
ful bolt; —NAUGHT, *n* thick cloth; coat of do.
DREAM*, *n* thoughts in sleep or at moment of
waking; idle reverie; vision; mirth; song; —
(dreamt, dreamed.) [—off], *v* have a dream;
think idly; imagine; idle; **DREAm'ER**, —STER,
n; —ING, —Y, *a*; —ILY, —INGLY, *ad*; —INESS,
n; —ING, —ERY, *n*; —FUL, *a*; —LESS, *a* without
dreams; —LESSLY, *ad*; —BOOK, *n* for interpret-
ing dreams; —LIKE, *a*; —WISE, *ad* in the man-
ner of a dream; —away, *ad* idle away.
DREAR*, *n* dread; —, **DREAR-Y**, *a* gloomy; sor-
rowful; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, —HEAD, —IMENT, *n*.
DREDGE*, *n* net or drag for taking oysters, &c.;
mixture of oats and barley sown together; ma-
chine for clearing harbours, rivers, &c.; —, *vt*
gather or clear with a dredge; scatter flour on
meat; —MAN, —R, *n*; —BOX, —R, **DREDGE-ING-**
BOX, *n* for scattering flour; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ING-
MACHINE, *n* for clearing sandbanks.
DREK*, *vt* suffer.

Dree'tite, *n* sulphate of baryta.

DREGS,* *npl* what remains after draining; lees; refuse; **DREG'-GY**, —*GISH*, *a*; —*GINESS*, *n*; *To the Dregs*, to the bottom.

DRENCH* [— *with*], *vt* wet thoroughly; make to drink; *physic* violently; —, *n* draught; dose; drain; —*T*, —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n* soaking; **DRENT**, *a* drenched.

DRESS (*dress* or *ressed*). [— *in*, — *with*, — *for*], *vt* clothe; deck; attend to a wound; curry; trim; cook; adjust; manure; draw to a line; — *up*, — *out*, deck showily; —, *n* clothes; fine clothes; —*ED*, **DREST**, *a*; —*ER*, *n* one who dresses; surgical assistant; bench for preparing food; —*ER-SHIP*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; **DRES'SING-CASE**, *n*; —*GOWN*, *n*; —*ROOM*, *n*; —*TABLE*, *n*; **DRESS'-Y**, *a* showy in dress; —*ILY*, *ad*; —*INESS*, *n*; —*MAKER*, *n*; —*MAKING*, *n* trade of *do*.

DRETCH,* *vt* weary; make tedious.

D RETORT, *n* one of *D* shape.

DREW,* *from* **DRAW**. **DREW'L**,* (*see* **Drivel**).

DRI'B,* *n* drop; —, *vt* *do*; cut off; crop; —*BLE*, *v* fall in drops; slaver as a child; go slowly as an old man; —*BLE*, *n* continual running in drops; —*BLER*, *n*; —*BLING*, *a*; —*BLING*, *n*; —*BLET*, *n* small quantity; —*BLED*, *a* slavered; —*BLING BIB*, *n*.

DRIED* [— *up*], *a* made dry; **DRI'ER**, *n* what dries. **DRIFT**,* *n* impulse; force with which anything is driven; what is driven or borne along in a body; tendency; horizontal passage in a mine; drove of cattle; driving cattle; tool of hardened steel; [— *away*, — *about*], *v* drive along by chance, current, or wind; form in heaps; —, *a* movable by wind or current; —*ED*, *a*; —*Y*, —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*SAIL*, *n* one used under water; —*WIND*, *n* one that drives all before it; —*WAY*, *n* course of a ship driven by a storm; small tunnel; cattle track; —*WOOD*, *n* wood drifted by water.

DRILL,* *v* bore; sow in rows; train soldiers; flow slowly; —, *n* instrument for boring holes; machine for sowing seed; a cloth; military exercise; rill; channel; furrow; ape; —, *a* training; sowing; made of drill; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*BOX*, *n* for holding seed; —*HARROW*, *n*; —*HUSBANDRY*, *n* sowing by the drill; —*MACHINE*, *n* for boring; —*MAKER*, *n* maker of drill; —*MANUFACTURER*, *n* *do* of cloth; —*FLOW*, *n*; —*SERGEANT*, *n* for training soldiers.

DRING,* —*ET*, *n* crowd.

DRINK* (*drank*, *drunk* or *drunken*). [— *with*], *v* swallow liquors; *do* to excess; suck up; inhale; — *down*, swallow; reduce; — *in*, absorb; — *up*, consume; — *to*, — *to the health*, salute; nominate as sheriff; — *off*, finish a draught; —, *n* liquor to be drunk; —*ABLE*, *a* liquor that may be drunk; —*ABLE*, *n*; —*ABLENESS*, *n*; —*ER*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a*; —*MONEY*, *n*; —*OFFERING*, *n*; —*LOVING*, *a*; —*WEARY*, *a*.

DRINK'ING, *a*; —, *n*; —*BOUT*, *n*; —*CUP*, —*GLASS*, —*HORN*, *n*; —*HOUSE*, *n* (*see* **Drunk**).

DRIP* [— *from*], *v* fall in drops; be covered with drops; —, *n* what falls in drops; edge of a roof; coping stone; —*PING*, *n* act of falling in drops; —*PING*, *ncol* fat from roast meat; —*PING*, *a*; —*PINGPAN*, *n*; —*STONE*, *n* moulding over arch; **DRIP'PLE**, *a* weak, rare. [ways, &c. (*see* **Drop**).

DRIVE,* (*drave*, *driveu*), *v* impel or go forward; force; hunt; guide a carriage; run with violence; —, *n* road on which carriages are driven; turn in a carriage; — *about*, hunt about; take excursions; — *along*, force along; — *at*, tend towards; — *away*, expel; — *back*, force back; — *before*, force on; — *forth*, expel; — *in*, come or force in; — *off*, depart; — *out*, expel; go out; — *over*, overrun; — *to*, distress; go to; — *up*, arrive; **DRIV'-ER**, *n* coachman; engineman; large sail; foremost spur in the bulge-way; substance between the driving instrument and thing driven; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; **DRIV'ING-SHAFT**, *n*; —*SPRING*, *n*; —*WHEEL*, *n*; **DRIV'EN**, *a* (*see* **Drove**, **Drift**). [*n*; —*LER*, *n*.

DRIV'EL,* *vi* slaver; dote; be childish; —*LING*, *a*, **DRIZ'ZLE**,* *n* small rain; —, *v* fall in *do*; **DRIZ'-ZLING**, —*ZLY*, *a*; —*ZLING*, *n*.

DROCK, *n* part of a plow.

Drogoman, (*see* **Dragaman**).

DRÖIL, *n* drudge; —, *vi* drudge, *drivel*.

Dröit, *n* right; writ of right; —, *a* *do*; strait; — *s of Admiralty*, perquisites of the Admiralty; share of prizemoney.

Droitz'sky, **Droit'sch'ka** (*see* **Drosky**).

DROLL, *n* buffoon; farce; —, *a* laughable, odd; **Dro'LL-Y**, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; —, *v* jest; cheat; —*ER*, —*IST*, *n*; —*ING*, —*ERY*, *n*; —*INGLY*, *ad*; —*ISH*, *a* rather droll; —*HOUSE*, *n* playhouse.

DROM'EDARY, *n* a fleet camel; — **BATTERY**, — **CORPS**, *n* artillery on *do*.

DRONE,* *n* male of the honeybee; sluggish; humming sound; part of a bagpipe; —, *vi* live in idleness; hum; —*BEE*, *n*; —*FLY*, *n* an insect; —*PIPE*, *n* hum of an insect; part of a bagpipe; **Dro'N-ING**, *a*, *n*; —*Y*, *a*; —*ISH*, *a* sluggish; —*ISHLY*, *ad*; —*ISHNESS*, *n*.

Dröop, *n* fortified rock. **Dröol**, *vi* *drivel*.

DRÖOP,* *vi* sink or hang down; weaken; languish; faint; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —, *n* act or mode of hanging down; stoop; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*INGLY*, *ad*.

DRÖP,* *n* small globe; small quantity of drink; act of falling; earring; platform for executing felons; machine for shooting coal; ornament under a triglyph; (— *dropt* or *dropped*), [— *from*, — *to*], *v* pour or fall in drops; fall; quit; let go lower; let fall; cease; die; — *down*, fall down; sail down; — *in*, come accidentally; — *into*, get casually; — *through*, fall; — *off*, — *off from*, fall down; *d* *sert* or leave; — *out*, fall out; — *to*, descend; — *upon*, meet by chance; — *astern*, retrograde; —*LET*, *n* small drop; —*PED*, —*T*, *a*; —*PER*, *n*; —*PING*, *a*, *n*; —*PINGLY*, *ad*; —*FAG*, *n* starling; —*STONE*, *n* a mineral; —*MEAL*, *ad* by drops; —*T* *MOTION*, *n* one not followed up; —*SCENE*, *n* curtain in front of a stage; —*TIN*, *n* fine tin; —*WORT*, *n* *spiræa*; *ananthe*; —*S*, *npl* liquid medicine; —*SERENE*, *n* *amavrosia*; —*PING FIRE*, *n* constant irregular firing.

DRÖ'pax, *n* medicine to take off the hair; **DRÖP'-ACIST**, *n* one who pulls off hair.

DRÖP'SY, *n* morbid collection of fluid; **DRÖP'-SIED**, *a*; —*SICAL*, *a*; —*SICALLY*, *ad*; —*SICALNESS*, *n*.

Drös'ky, *n* a pleasure carriage.

DROSOM'ETER, *n* measurer of dew.

DROSS,* *n* scum of metals; refuse; — *Y*, *a* like *do*; —*INESS*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a* free from *do*.

DROSS'ELL, **DRÖTCH'EL**, *n* idle wench; sluggish.

DRÖUGHT,* *n* long continued dryness; thirst; — *Y*, *a*; —*INESS*, *n*; **DRÖUTH**, *for* **Drought**.

DRÖ'UXY, *a* muddled, troubled.

DROVE,* *n* a number of cattle driven together; crowd; road; — *R*, *n*; —, *pl* of **Drive**; —, *for* **DRÖ'VY**, *a* **Droumy**. [*Driven*]

DRÖWN* [— *in*, — *with*], *v* suffocate or overwhelm in water; overflow; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*.

DROWSE,* *v* grow or make heavy with sleep; —, *n* state of slumber; **Drow's-Y**, *a* sleepy, sluggish; —*ILY*, *ad*; —*INESS*, —*HEAD*, —*HOOD*, *n*; —*Y-HEADED*, *a*; —*YHEAD*, *n*.

DRUB,* *n* thump; knock; —, *vt* *do*; thresh; —*BING*, *n*; —*BED*, *a*.

DRUDGE,* *n* mean or hardworking labourer; kind of rake; — *v* slave hard; consume tediously; —*R*, *n*; —*HORSE*, *n*; **DRUDG'-ING**, —*ERY*, *n*; —*INGLY*, *ad* (*see* **Dredge**).

DRUG, *n* substance for making medicines; poison; anything worthless or lying long on hand; — *v* give medicines or poisons; stupefy; —*GED*, *a*; —*GING*, *n*; —*GIST*, —*GER*, *n* dealer in medicines; —*STER*, *n* woman or inferior *do*; —*BROKER*, *n*; —*GRINDER*, *n*; —*MILL*, *n*; —*SHOP*, —*GIST'S SHOP*, *n*; —*DAMNED*, *a* infamous for poisons; —*GERMAN* (*see* **Dragaman**).

DRUID, *n* a Celtic priest; member of a friendly society; —*ISM*, practices of *do*; —*ESS*, *n* woman *do*; —*ISH*, **DRUID'-IC**, —*ICAL*, **DRU'ISH**, *a*.

DRU'IRY, *n* gallantry.

DRUM,* *n* musical instrument; player of *do*; tympanum of the ear; cylinder over which bands pass; cylinder of a cupola; rout or party; quantity of figs; sheetiron roll for hot air; — *v* beat a drum; beat; — *into*, instil by repetition; — *out*, drive out with shame; — *up*, — *up for*, assemble by beat of drum; —*MED OUT*, *a*; —*MING*, *a*, *n*; —*MING OUT*, *n*; —*MER*, *n*; —*MERBOY*, *n*; —*MAJOR*, *n* head drummer; —*MAKER*, *n*; —*HEAD*, *n* head of a drum; —*HEAD COURT MARTIAL*, *n* one called suddenly; —*FISH*, *n* a fish; —*STICK*, *n* stick for beating a drum; fowl's leg; lean shanks; —*LY*, *a* thick, muddy.

DRUM'BLE, *vi* make a humming sound.

DRUM'BLE,* —**DRONE**, *n* a drone.

DRUM'MOND LIGHT, *n* a bright light.

DRUNK,* *from* **Drink**, —**ARD**, *n* one given to *intox*

toation; —EN, *a* given to drinking; intoxicated; drencht with liquor; —ENLY, *ad*; —ENNESS, —ENHEAD, —ENSHIP, —SHIP, *n*.
DROPE, *n* fruit such as the cherry; **DRUPA'CEOUS**, **DRU'RY**, *n* Drury Lane Theatre. [*a*.]
DRU'SY, —SED, *a* lined with crystals; **DRUSE**, *n* **DRUX'Y**, *a* rotten, rotting. [hollow *do*.]
DRY, * *a* free from wet or juice; thirsty; barren; frigid; tedious; sarcastic; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *v* make or become dry; exhaust; —up, deprive of moisture; clear up; scorch; **DRY'ED**, *a*; **DRY'ED UP**, *a*; **DRY'ING**, *a*, *n*; —BEAT, *v* beat; strike lightly; —BEATEN, *a* severely beaten; beaten up lightly; —BLOW, *n* blow which does not wound; —BONED, *a* having dry bones; —CUPPING, *n*; —DOCK, *n* one which can be laid dry; —EYED, *a* without tears; —FAT, *n* basket for dry things; —FOOT, *ad* by scent of the foot; **DRY'ER**, *n* a desiccative; —INGROOM, *n*; —NURSE, *vt* bring up a child by hand; —NURSE, *n* one who does so; —ROT, *n* disease in wood; —RUB, *vt* clean without wetting; —RUBBED, *a*; —RUBBING, *a*; —RUBBING, *n*; —SALTER, *n* dealer in drugs, dye-woods, dried meats, &c.; —SALTARY, *n*; —SHOD, *a* having dry feet; —STOVE, *n* conservatory for plants of dry countries; —TOAST, *n* toast not buttered; —VAT, *n* Dryfat.
DRYTH, *n* dryness.
DRY'AD, *Dry'as*, *n* wood nymph.
Dryan'dria, *n* a shrub.
Dry'ite, *n* petrified wood.
DRY'OS, *n* a misletoe.
DUAL, *n* number 2; **DUAL**, *a*; **DUAL'ITY**, **DUAL'ISM**, *n* system of two; belief in two Gods, one good and one evil; **DUALIS'TIC**, *a* teaching *do*; **DUAL'ARCHY**, *n* government by two.
DUB, * *v* pare down; tap with a sword; make a knight; make a quick noise; —out, bring to an even surface; —, *n* a tap; puddle; —BED, *a* one who is knighted; what is pared; blunt; —BER, *n* one who dubs; leathern bottle; —BING, *a*; —BING TOOL, *n*; —BING, *n* making a knight; paring down; composition for shoes; —BING OUT, *n*.
Dub'ash, *n* interpreter; steward.
Dub'ber, *n* a skin bag.
DUB'BI-OS [— of], —TABLE, *a* doubtful; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, —TANCY, —OS'ITY, **DUB'ET'Y**, *n*; —TA'TION, *a* doubting; —TATE, *vt* doubt; —TATIVE, *a* inclined to *do*.
DUBL, for Dublin. **DUB'LIN**, *n* chief town in Ireland; —, *a*; —BORN, *a*; —BRED, *a*.
DUC'AT, *n* a coin; —OON, *n* *do*.
DUCEN'ARIOUS, *a* relating to 200.
DUC'ESS, *n* wife of a duke; pretentious woman; —DOWAGER, *n* widow of *do*; **DUC'H'Y**, **DUC'ERY**, *n* dukedom; Cornwall; **DUC'AL**, *a*; **DUC'ALLY**, *ad*; **DO COURT**, *n* court of Cornwall or Lancaster.
DUCK, * *n* a waterfowl; word of endearment; dip in the water; dip of the head; canvass or cloth; stone thrown to strike the water; — [— under], *v* dive or dip under water; dip the head; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n* diver; cringer; waterfowl; —ING, *a* putting under water; —INGSTOOL, *n* cuckingstool; —BILL, *n* ornithorynchus; —BILLED, *a*; —HUNT-ING, *n*; —HAWK, *n* moorbuzzard; —LEGGED, *a* shortlegged; —LING, *n* young duck; —POND, *n*; —MEAT, —WEED, *n* a *lemna*; —SHOT, *n* large shot; —FOOT, *n* a plant, *podophyllum*; —TROWERS, *n*; —SAILS, *n*; —EY (see Decoy); —Y, *n* term of affection; *Make ducks and drakes of*, destroy.
DUCT, *n* tube; passage; guidance. [waste.]
DUC'T'ILE, —IBLE, *a* that may be drawn out; pliable; —ILELY, *ad*; —ILENESS, —IL'ITY, *n*; —ILIM'ETER, *n* measure of drawableness; —ION, —URE, *n* drawing; guiding; leading; —A'RIOUS, *a* *do*.
Dud, *n* tag; —ERY, *n* place for *do*; —MAN, *n* scare-DUP'PER, *vi* dodder, deafen. [crow.]
DUD'GEON, —DAGGER, *n* small dagger; —, *n* illwill; sulkiness. [umberland, &c.]
DUEL'Y, *n* name of the Lords Leicester, North-DUE [— to], —FUL, *a* owed; owing; fit; exact; that ought to have arrived; —, *DU'LY*, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *n* what belongs to one of right; debt; tribute; —, *vt* pay as due; —DISTANT, *a* at proper distance; —TRAIN, *n* train that ought to have arrived.
DUEL, *Duel'la*, *n* challenged fight between two; —, *v* fight a duel; —LER, —LIST, *n*; —LING, *a*, *n*; —LING PISTOLS, *n*.
Duen'na, *n* lady in waiting; elderly woman to guard a younger.
DUET, *Duet'to*, *n* piece of music for two.

DUF'FIELD, —FEL, —FIL, —FLE, *n* a cloth.
Duf'ter, *n* record office.
DUG, * *n* nipple, teat; —, *v* from Dig.
Dugong, *n* a cetacean.
Dug'out, *n* hollow logboat.
Duke, *n* high order of title above a marquis; doge; a cherry; —, *vi* play part of *do*; —LING, *n* inferior *do*; —DOM, *n* lordship or quality of *do*; —RY, *n* residence of *do*; part of Leicestershire (see Duchess).
DUL'CET, *a* sweet; **DUL'CI-TUDE**, **DUL'COR**, *n* sweetness; —FY, **DUL'CORATE**, *vt* make *do*; —FIED, *a*; —FYING, —FICA'TION, **DULCO'RA'TION**, *n*; **DULCIL'OQUY**, *n* soft speaking; —OQUENT, *a* *do*; **DUL'CIMER**, *n* a musical instrument; **DULCA'CID**, *a* sour sweet; **DULCIS'ONANT**, *a* sweetsounding; **DULCIF'LUOUS**, *a* flowing sweetly.
DUL'EGE, *n* peg of wood joining a felly.
Du'lia, *n* servile worship or adoration; **DULOC'RACY**, *n* sway of slaves; **DULOCRAT'ICAL**, *a*.
DULL, * —SOME, *a* stupid; blunt; unread; sad; slow; not bright; —Y, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *npl* those who are so; name of an English clan; —, *v* make or become *do*; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ARD, *n* blockhead; —ARD, *a*; —ARDISM, *n*; —BRAINED, *a*; —BROWED, *a*; —DISPOSED, *a*; —EDGED, *a*; —EYED, *a*; —HEAD, *n*; —HEADED, *a*; —SIGHTED, *a*; —SOUNDING, *a*; —WITTED, *a*.
DULSE, *n* a seaweed.
DUM, *n* frame of wood set in mineworks.
DUM'AL, *a* relating to briars.
DUMB, * *a* speechless; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *npl* those who are so; —, *vt* still; —BELL, *n* weight swung for exercise; —DISCOURTIVE, *a*; —SHOW, *n* tale shown by signs; pantomime; —WAITER, *n* kind of table.
DUM'MY, *n* one dumb; a puppet; tool of another; stuffed shape of a man; the fourth hand when there are only three players at whist; —MY, *a*; —MERER, *n* one who shams dumbness; —FOUND, —FOUNDER, *vt* strike dumb; —FOUNDED, *a*.
DUM'BLEDOOR, *n* humblebee.
DUM'MOSE, **DUM'MOUS**, *a* having a thick bushy shape.
DUMP, * —S, *n* sorrow; heaviness; sulkiness; lead counter; tune; —ISH, *a* sad; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*; —S, *npl* sadness; —Y, *a* short and thick; sullen; —INESS, *n*; —Y, *n* shortlegged fowl; —Y LEVEL, *n* small theodolite for surveying; —LING, *n* a small round pudding; —LINGFACED, *a*; —LINGHEADED, *a*.
DUMPS, * *n* twilight.
DUN, * for Dunelm, Durham; —, *n* yellowish brown; gloomy; —, *n* name of an English clan; a clamorous creditor; mound; —, *vt* ask often or for a debt; —NER, *n*; —NING, *a*; —, *n* bird; *a* duck; —DIVER, *n* a waterfowl; —FLY, *n*; —NISH, *a* rather dun; —NY, *a* deaf.
DUNCE, *n* dolt; —RY, **DUN'CINESS**, *n*; —ISH, **DUNCE'LIKE**, *a*; —IFY, *vt* make into a dunce; **DUNCE'S CAP**, *n* foolscap.
DUN'DER, *n* lees of sugarcane; —HEAD, —PATE, *n* blockhead; —HEADED, *a*; —WHELP, *n* stupid
DUNE, *n* hill of movable sand. [dog.]
DUN'FISH, *n* cured codfish.
DUNG, * *n*ool droppings of animals; manure; tailor not a unionist; —, *v* drop dung; manure; —ED, *a*; —Y, *a* like dung; —INESS, *n*; —CART, *a*; —HEAP, *n* dunghill; —HILL, *n* mound of dung; common cock; —HILL, *a* common, lowbred; —HILLCOCK, *n*; —YARD, —PIT, *n*; —FORK, *n*; —ING, *n*. [do.; —ED, *a*; —KEEP, *n*.]
DUN'GEON, *n* close dark prison; —, *vt* shut up in
DUN'KEER, *n* a Christian sect.
DUN'KIRKER, *n* man or ship belonging to Dun-DUN'LIN, *n* sandpiper. [kirk.]
DUN'NAGE, *n* loose stuff to fill up a cargo.
DUN'STABLE, *n* kind of straw plait; —, *a*.
Duo, *L*, *n* two; duet; —LIT'ERAL, *a* twofolded; **DUODEC'IMAL**, *a* twelfth; numbered by 12; —IMALLY, *n*; —IMALS, *npl* multiplication by twelves; —AH'E'DRAL, —AH'E'DRON (see Dodecahedral); —IM'FID, *a* divided into twelves; —IMO, *n* book with sheet folded in 12 leaves; —IMO, *a*; —UPLE, *a* twelvefold; —EN'NIAL, *a* 12 yearly; —de'num, *n* first of small intestines.
Du'omo (see Dome). **DUP**, * *vt* to open.
DUPE [— with], *vt* cheat; —, *n* *do*; one readily cheated; —R, *n* *do*; —D, *a*; —RY, **DUP'ING**, *n*; **DUP'ABLE**, *a* that may be cheated.
DUP'ION, *n* double cocoon.
DUP'LE, **DUP'PLEX**, *a* twofold; —, *vt*; **DUP'LIC'ITY**, *n* doubleness; double dealing.

DUP'LI-CATE, *a* twofold; —CATE, *vt* make do.; —CATE, *n* another corresponding to the first; copy; pawnbroker's ticket; —CA'TION, —CATURE, *n* doubling; fold; DU'PLY, *n* second reply.

DUP'PER, *n* leather bottle; skin bag.

DUR'BA-BLE, *a* lasting; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*; DUR'ATION, *n* lasting; DURE' *vi* last; DUR'FUL, *a* lasting; DUR'LESS, *a* fading; DUR'RANT, DUR'RANCE, *n* everlasting; DUR'RING, *Durante*, *pr* for the time or continuance of; *Durante*, *vitā*, for life; —beneplac'ito, during good pleasure; DUR'RITY, *n* hardness; DUR'ROUS, *n* hard; DUR'ra ma'ter, membrane of the brain; *Dura'men*, *n* heartwood; DUR'RANCE, *n* endurance; dures; DUR'RESS, *n* imprisonment; unlawful restraint.

Du'rate, *It.* hard grating sound.

DUR'BAR, *n* courtroom in India.

DUR'DEN, * *n* thicket in a valley.

DUR'HE, for Durham. DUR'HAM, —OX, *n*; —ITE, *n* follower of the Earl of Durham.

Du'rio, *n* a tree; DU'RION, DOO'REAN, *n* fruit of do.

DURN, *n* sidepost of a door. Du'ra, *n* millet.

Dur'rah, Dur'rar, *n* corps of horse.

Durrumsal'a, *n* an inn.

DURST, * *from* Dare; —INGLY, *ad* daringly.

DUSK, * *n* beginning of darkness or night; —, *a* darkish; —, *v* darken; —Y, —ISH, *a* rather dark; gloomy; —ILY, —ISHLY, *ad*; —NESS, —INESS, —ISHNESS, *n*; —YSKINED, *a*.

DUST, * *n* earth in powder; cloud of do.; refuse; tumult; grave; —, *vt* free from do.; sprinkle with do.; grind to do.; —ER, *n* what dusts; cloth for do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; *n*; —Y, *a* full of or like dust; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —MAN, —CONTRACTOR, *n* one who carries away refuse; —CART, *n*; —HEAP, —BIN, *n* place for do.; —SHOVEL, —PAN, *n*.

DUTCH, * *n*ool people of Germany; High or Low Dutch; wrongly applied to Hollanders; High German language; —, *a* High or Low Dutch; —, *vt* harden goosequills; —LAND, *n* Germany; —ED, *a* hardened; —WIDOW, *n* harlot; —OVEN, *n* cookingtin; —DROP, *n* a medicine; —LEAF, —GOLD, —METAL, *n* false goldleaf; —PINK, *n* a color; —CLOCK, *n* wooden clock; —RUSH, *n* horse tail; —MAN, —WOMAN, *n* High or Low Dutch.

DUTCH'ESS, DUTCH'Y (see Duchesse).

DUTY, *n* what is due; obligation; obedience; tax; work of a steamengine; DU'TEUS, DU'TIFUL [—to], *a* performing duty; obedient; —FULLY, DU'TEOUSLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, DU'TEOUSNESS, *n*; —ABLE, *a* liable to tax; DUTY FREE, *a*; DUTY PAID, *a*. [ATE, *n* office of do.]

Duum'vir, *n* one of two Roman magistrates; —D. V., *Deo volente*, God willing.

DWALE, * *n* deadly nightshade; black.

DWARF, * *a* very small; low; —, *n* do. man; anything small; —, *vt* stunt; —ISH, —Y, *a* small; stunted; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISINESS, *n*; —ELDER, *n*.

DWAS, *a* foolish. [a tree; —TREE, *n*.

DWAS'LIGHT, *n* willow'thewisp.

DWAUL, *vt* be delirious.

DWELL, * (dwelled or dwelt.) [—in, —at, —with], *v* abide; continue; live in a place; stay; — [—on], hang upon; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* abiding, &c; abode; —INGHOUSE, —INGPLACE, *n*.

DWIN'DLE* [—to, —into], DWINE, *v* lessen, shrink away; —, *n* state of do.; —D, *a*; DWIND'LING, *a*, *n*. [a, *n*.

DWT., pennyweight.

DX, 510; DXI, 511. Dy, for Diana.

DY'AD (see Duad).

DYE, *n* stain; tinge; coloring liquor; color; —, *vt* do. —ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —R, *n*; —RY, —HOUSE, *n*; —STUFF, —WOOD, *n* material for dyeing; —R'SWEED, *n* dwarfbroom; *a* reseda.

DY'ING (from Die), *n* expiring; —, *a* do.; —LY, *ad*; DYKE (see Dike). [—NESS, *n*.

DYNAM'ICS, *n* science of moving powers; —IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ETER, *n* measure of magnifying power of telescopes; —ET'ICAL, *a*; —OM'ETER, *n* measure of draft or power; —ILO'GY, *n* speech on strength.

DYN'ARCHY (see Dinarchy).

DYN'AST, *n* ruler; —Y, *n* race or family; do. of sovereigns; DYNAS'TIC, —TICAL, *a*.

DYNAS'TIDAN, —TIDA, *n* a large beetle.

Dys'crasy, *n* bad habit of body; DYS'CRASED, *a* DYS'dastic, *n* okenite. [having do.]

DYS'EN-TERY, *n* disease attended with evacuations; —TER'IC, —TER'ICAL, *a*.

Dys'tuite, *n* a mineral.

DYS'NO'IA, *n* making bad laws.

Dys'odyle, *n* kind of coal.

Dysop'sy, *n* dimness of sight.

Dys'orexy, *n* depraved appetite.

Dyspep'sy, —sia, *n* indigestion; —TIC, —TICAL, *a* affected with do.; —TICALLY, *ad*; —TIC, *n* one do.

DYS'PHAGY, *n* difficulty of digestion.

DYS'PHONY, *n* difficulty in speaking.

Dyspho'ria, *n* impatience under affliction.

Dyspno'a, *Gr.* *n* hard breathing.

Dys'thet'ic, *a* nonfebrile, morbid.

DYS'TOME, DYS'TOMOUS, *a* hard to cleave.

DYS'TRY, *n* difficulty of urine; DYS'TRIC, *a*.

Dytis'cus, *n* waterbeetle.

Dze'ren, *n* an antelope.

E stands for Earl, East, Edward, Emma; E, *n* note in music; E SHAPED, E SHAPED, E SHAPED, *a* in the shape of the letter E.

EACH, * *a* pro either of two; everyone; E'ACH-WHERE, *ad*; —ONE, *pro*; —OTHER, *pro*.

EAD, Ed, *a* happy.

E'AGER, *a* keenly desirous; sharp; brittle; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *n* (see Eagre).

E'AGLE, *n* a bird; a starcluster; symbol and tennollar coin of the United States; banner of the French and Romans; —SS, *n* she do.; —T, *n* young do.; —EYED, *a* quickeyed; —FLIGHTED, *a* —OWL, *n* a bird; —PINIONED, *a*; —SIGHTED, *a*; —SPEED, *n*; —STONE, *n* etite; —WINGED, *a*; —WOOD, *n* scented wood.

E'AGRE, *n* tide or current rising like a wall.

EAL'DERMAN, * *n* alderman.

EAM, * *n* mother's brother; —'S SON, *n* cousin.

EAN, * *vi* year; —LING, *n*.

EAR* [for, —to], *n* organ of hearing; power of judging harmony; heed; head of corn; a handle; —, *vt* form like do.; E'AR-ED, *a* having do.; —AL, *a* receiving by the ear; —ACHE, *n*; —BORED, *a*; —BORER, *n*; —CAP, *n* cover for the ears; —DEAFENING, *a*; —DOCTOR, *n*; —DROP, *n* earring; —DRUM, *n* tympanum; —ERECTING, *a*; —FINGER, *n* little finger; —HOLE, *n* opening of ear; —INFIRMARY, *n*; —ING, —RING, *n* small rope at corner of sail; —KISSING, *a* ear-touching; —LAP, —LIP, —FLAP, *n* tip or lobe of the ear; —LESS, *a* without ears; —LIKE, *a*; —LOCK, *n* love-lock; —MARK, *n* mark on ear; —MARK, *vt* do.; —MARKED, —MARKET, *a*; —PICK, *n* for cleaning do.; —PIERCER, *n* an insect; —PIERCING, *a*; —RING, *n* ornament for the ear; —SHELL, *n* a shellfish; —SHOT, *n* reach of hearing; —SORE, *n*; —TIP, *n* lobe of the ear; —TRUMPET, *n* instrument to assist deaf persons; —WAX, *n* cerumen of the ear; —WITNESS, *n* one who witnesses as heard by himself; —WIG, *n* an insect; whisperer; —WIG, *v* give private suggestions to; —WIGGED, *a*; —WIGGING, *n*; —WORT, *n* a plant; *By the Ears*, in strife. [—ING, *n*.

EAR, *vt* till; plow; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ABLE, *a*;

EARL, * *n* an English title next after marquis; —ISH, —LIKE, *a*; —DOM, *n* dignity of do.; —M'ASHAL, *n* great officer of armorial bearings and ceremonies; the Duke of Norfolk.

EARL'DERMAN, * *n* alderman.

EARLES'PENNY, * *n* earnest money.

EAR'LY, * *a* coming soon; first; forward; seasonable; —, *ad*; EAR'LINESS, *n*.

EARN, * *n* eagle; —, *n* cave.

EARN, * *vt* gain by labour; win; merit; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n* gaining; wages.

EARN, *vi* curdle; —, *vi* yearn; —FUL, *a* anxious.

EARNEST* [—in, —for, —about], *a* warm; zealous; solicitous; serious; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *n* seriousness; *a* serious event; firstfruits, —, —MONEY, *n* deposit on purchase or hiring; EARSE, *n* (see Erse).

EARSH, *n* ploughed field; —, *n* Erth.

EARTH, * *n* world in which we dwell; land; soil; —, *v* hide in earth; bury; burrow; inhabit; dwell; —up, cover with earth; —EN, *a* made of earth; —Y, *a* of the nature of earth; —INESS, *n*; —LY, *a* belonging to the earth; worldly; —LINESS, *n*; —WARD, *ad* towards the earth; —ED, —T, *a*; —APPLE, *n* cucumber; potato; —BAG, *n*; —BANK, *n*; —BIDER, *n* dweller on earth; —BOARD, *n* plowboard; —BORN, *a*; —BOUND, *a* confined in the earth; —BRED, *a*; —BYRE, *n* heap of earth; —CHAFFER, *n* cockchafer; —CREATED, *a*; —CREEPER, *n* snail; —DIN, *n* earthquake; —EARN, *n* cave; —ENGENDERED, *a*; —ENWARE, *n* a pottery; —FAST, *a* firm as earth; —FED, *a* low; —

FLAX, *n* *amianthus*; — **HOUSE**, *n* a den; — **ING**, *n* dwelling; — **IVY**, *n* ground ivy; — **KNOWLEDGE**, *n* geology; — **LING**, *n* dweller on the earth; farmer; — **LORE**, *n* geology; — **LYMINDED**, *a*; — **LYMINDEDNESS**, *n*; — **MEASURING**, — **METING**, *n* geometry; — **NUT**, *n* pignut; peanut; — **QUAKE**, *n* shaking of the earth; — **RICK**, *n* empire of the earth; — **SHAKING**, *a*; — **TILTH**, *n* agriculture; — **WANDERING**, *n*; — **WEAL**, *n* fertility; — **WORK**, *n* working on earth; embankment; — **WORM**, *n* a worm; sordid person; miser.

E'ARUTH, * *n* sown land.

EASE, * *n* quiet; rest; comfort; facility; freedom from constraint; — [**— by**, — **with**, — **off**, — **from**], *vt* do.; soothe; — **D**, *a*; — **FUL**, *E'ASY*, *a* quiet; not difficult; smooth; gentle; ready; contented; — **FULLY**, *EAS'ILY*, *ad*; *E'ASING*, *n*; — **LESS**, *a*; *E'ASINESS*, *n*; — **MENT**, *n* evacuation; relief; convenience; *E'ASY-CHAIR*, *n*; — **GOING**, *a*; — **PACED**, *a*; — **TEMPERED**, *a*.

E'ASEL, *n* painter's frame; — **PIECE**, *n* small painting; *E'ASRL*, * *n* vinegar. [*ing*].

EAST, * *n* where the sun rises, opposite the west; east end of London; — **END**, *n* poorer part of London; — **ENDER**, *n* inhabitant of do.; **Do**, — **ERLY**, — **ERN**, *a*; — **RIGHT**, — **WAY**, — **WARD**, *ad* towards the east; — **WARD**, *a*; — **DALE**, *n* eastern parts; — **ERLING**, *n* native of an eastward or Baltic land; a waterfowl; a coin; — **ERLING**, *a*; — **ERN** COUNTIES, *npl* Norfolk, Suffolk, Lincoln, &c.; — **FOLK**, *npl* people of the east; — **LANDISH**, *a*; — **INSULAR**, *a* relating to the eastern islands; — **RICK**, *n* empire of the east; — **SEA**, *n* Baltic.

E'ASTER, * *n* an old English festival; name given to a Christian festival held at the same time; — **A**, *a*; — **EVE**, *n* before Easter Sunday; — **DAY**, — **SUNDAY**, *n*; — **MONDAY**, *n*; — **TUESDAY**, *n*; — **WEDNESDAY**, *n*; — **WEEK**, *n*; — **HOLIDAYS**, *npl* after Good Friday; — **EGG**, *n* painted egg; — **GIFT**, *n* gift at Easter; — **OFFERING**, *n*; — **DUE**, *n* tax paid to a parson; — **MONTH**, *n* April.

EAT * (*ate*, *E'aten*), *v* feed; corrode; — *away*, — *off*, — *up*, consume; — **ABLE**, *a* that may be eaten; — **ABLE**, *n* anything do.; — **AGE**, *n* aftermath; food; — **ING**, *a*, *n*; — **ER**, *n*; — **INGHOUSE**, *n*; — **INGHOUSEKEEPER**, *n*.

BATH, * *a* easy; — *ad* easily; — **MOOD**, *n* easy mind; humbleness.

Eau de Cologne, *n* a perfume; — *luce*, *n* solution of ammonia; — *vie*, *n* brandy.

EAVE, *vi* thaw.

EAVE, *n* brim; **EAVES**, *npl* overhanging edges of the roof; **EAVES-CATCH**, — **LATH**, *n* thick board for lower course of tiles; — **DROP**, *vi* listen under windows; — **DROPPER**, *n*; — **DROPPING**, *n* listening under windows; drip from eaves.

EBB, * *n* flow backward of the tide; decline; decay; — *vi* do.; — **ING**, *a*, *n*; — **TIDE**, *n*.

Ebenezer, *n* a dissenting chapel.

E'BIONITE, *a*, *n* of or belonging to an early Christian sect. [*tian* sect].

E'ONY, **E'b'ON**, **E'b'EN**, *n* hard black wood; negro; **E'b'ON**, **E'b'ON-Y**, *n* black; made of ebony; — **IST**, *Ebeniste*, *n* worker in do.; — **ISTERY**, *Ebenisterie*, *n* work in do.; — **IZE**, *vt* make black as do.; — **IZED**, *a*. [*Eboracensis*, *a* belonging to do.

EBOR, *for Eboracum*, York or its archbishopric; *Eborareus*, *n* ivory worker.

EBRAC'ATE, *a* having no bractea.

E'BRIOUS, *a* drunk; **E'bri'ety**, **E'brios'ity**, *n* drunkenness.

Ebr'ulade, *n* jerk of the bridge.

EBULL'IENT, *a* boiling over; — **IENCE**, — **ENCY**, *n* boiling; — **EBULUM**, *n* a malt drink. [*— it'ion*, *n* do.

EBUR'BEAN, *a* ivory.

ECAUD'ATE, *a* without a tail.

E'basis, *n* treating of things according to their events and consequences.

ECAR'IC, *a* relating to a past event.

E'cole, *n* digestion.

Eccaleob'ion, *n* egg-hatching machine.

E'cece-Ho'mo, *L*. Behold the Man! picture showing Christ given up to the people by Pilate; — *sig'num*, *L*. see the sign.

ECCEN'TRIC, *a*, *n* al, *a* out of or deviating from the centre or not having the same centre; odd; — *n* machinery of such nature; man of irregular ideas; — **ALL'**, *ad*; — **HOOP**, *n*; — **ROD**, *n*; — **STRAP**, *n*; **ECCENTRIC'ITY**, *n* state of do.; *de-Eccymo'sis*, *n* livid spot or blotch. [*violation*].

Eccle'si-a, *n* assembly; church; — **ARCH**, *n* head of do.; — **AST**, — **ASTES**, — **ASTIC**, *n* preacher;

clergyman; — **ASTIC**, — **ASTICAL**, *a* relating to do. or a church; — **ASTICALLY**, *ad*; — **OL'OGY**, *n* science of churches; puseyism; — **OL'OGIST**, *n*; — **OLOG'ICAL**, *a*; — **ASTICUS**, *n* a book of the *Ec'co*, *n* repetition like an echo. [Apocrypha. *Eccopro't-ic*, — **ICAL**, *a* purging gently; — **ICS**, *npl* medicine for do.

ECCRINOLO'GY, *n* treatise on secretions.

Echelon', *n* movement of bodies of troops in form

Echid'na, *n* an animal. [*of steps*].

Echi'nus, *n* hedgehog; seaurchin; prickly head of a plant; ornament of a capital; — **NATE**, — **NATED**, *a* prickly; — **NO'DERM**, **ECHIN'IDAN**, *n* fossil animals; **ECH'INITE**, *n* fossil seaurchin; **ECHIN'ITAL**, *a*.

Ech'o, *n* sound returned; words repeated; one who repeats the words or ideas of another; — *v* resound; copy words; — **ING**, *a*, *n*; — **ER**, *n*; — **LESS**, *a*; **ECHOM'ETRY**, measuring of sounds; — **TER**, *n* measure of do.

Ecla'ir-cissement, *Fr.* *n* throwing light upon; clearing up; — **CIZE**, *vt* clear up; — **CIZED**, *a*.

Eclampsy, *n* flashing of light.

Eclat', *Fr.* *n* striking effect.

ECLC'TIC, *a* choosing; selecting; — *n* philosopher selecting good from all sects; sect of Christians or of physicians; — **ISM**, *n* doctrines of do.

Eclgm', *n* medicine of oils, &c.

ECLIPSE', *n* darkness of a heavenly body by another; famous racehorse; — [**— by**], *v* darken a luminary; put out; outshine; go beyond; — **D**, **ECLIPST'**, *a*; **ECLIP'-SING**, *a*, *n*; — **SA'REON**, *n* instrument for showing eclipses; — **TIC**, *a* suffering an eclipse.

ECLIP'TIC, *n* yearly path of the sun; — *a*.

Ec'LOGUE, *n* pastoral poem.

ECON'OMY, *n* household or general management; thriftiness; proper distribution; **ECONOM'-ICS**, *npl* household management; — **IC**, — **ICAL**, *a* relating to economy, to practical pursuits, political science; thrifty; — **ICALLY**, *ad*; — **IC BOTANY**, *n* botany of objects of commerce; — **IC GEOLOGY**, *n*; **ECON'OMIZER**, *n* one who saves; — **MIST**, *n* economizer; political economist; — **MIZE**, *v* save or be saving; — **MIZING**, *a*, *n*.

Ec'phasis, *n* an explicit declaration. [*jection*].

Ecphone'-ma, — *sis*, *n* bursting out with an inter-

Ecpho'ra, *n* projection over a member below.

Ecphrac'tic, — **TICAL**, *a* attenuating, deobstruc-

ting; — **TICS**, *npl* do. medicines.

Ecrhyth'mus, *n* irregular pulse.

Ec'STASY, *n* trance; rapture; excessive joy; madness; — **Ec'STASIZE**, *vt* fill with do.; **Ec'STASIED**, *a*; **ECSTAT'-IC**, — **ICAL**, *a* entrancing, &c.; — **ICALLY**, *ad*; — **ICA**, *n* an impostress pretending to be upheld without visible support.

Ec'tasis, *Gr.* *n* making a short syllable long.

Ecthip'sis, *n* cutting off syllable in *m*.

Ecthy'ma, *n* eruption of pimples.

Ectro'pium, *n* turning up of the eyelids.

EC'TYPAL, *a* taken from an original; **EC'TYPE**, *n* copy do.; relieve. [*South America*].

ECUADO'REAN, *a*, *n* of or belonging to Ecuador in

ECUMEN'-IC, — **ICAL**, *a* universal.

Ec'urie, *n* stable. *Ecce'ma*, *n* skin eruption.

Ed., *for Edinburgh*, Edward.

EDA'GIOUS, *a* eating greedily; — **NESS**, **EDA'GITY**, *n*

ED'BERT, * *name* happy and bright.

ED'BALD, * *happy* and bold.

ED'BURGA, * *happy* pledge; woman's name.

ED'DA, *n* mother of poetry; collection of Scandinavian rhyme and godknowledge; **EDDA'IC**, *a*

ED'DER, *n* shoots worked to make hurdles; — *vt* bind with do.; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*.

ED'DER, *n* adder; — **S**, **ED'DOES**, *n* an *arum*.

ED'DISH, * *E'ADISH*, *n* aftermath; — *n* hen quail.

ED'DY, * *n* contrary or back current; whirlpool; — *v* move like do.; turn backwards and for-

wards; — *a* whirling; — **ING**, *a*, *n* do.; — **WATER**, *n* wake; — **WIND**, *n* wind beat back from a sail, &c.

Edel'for'site, *n* a zeolite. **ED'ELITE**, *n* a natrolite.

Ede'ma, *n* swelling; **EDEM'ATOUS**, **EDEM'ATOSE**, **EDEMAT'IC**, *a* dc.; dropsical. [*do*].

E'den, *Heb.* *n* paradise; — **IZED**, *a* admitted into

Eden'sis, *a* belonging to Edinburgh.

EDEN'-TATE, — **TATED**, — **TALOUS**, *a* without perfect or front teeth; — **TAL**, — **TATE**, *n*, — **TATA**, *pl* animal do.; — **TATE**, *vt* strike out or pull out the teeth; — **TATION**, *n* pulling out teeth.

ED'FRED, * *name* happy peace; **ED'FLEDA**, * *happy* gift; **ED'GAR**, * *all* happiness; **ED'GIVA**, * *happy* gift.

EDGE, * *n* sharp side of a blade; what cuts; narrow border; sharpness; keenness; —, *v* sharpen; furnish with an edge or border; move forward sideways by little and little: exasperate; — *off*, — *in*, move by little and little; —, *a* having an edge or rail; sharp; — *D*, *a* do.; —LESS, *a*; EDG'ING, *n*; —WISE, *a* towards the edge; —PLAY, *n* battle; —RAIL, *n* one with a flange; —TOOL, *n* sharp tool; —TOOLMAKER, *n*; —WAIL, *n* slaughter; EDG'ING, *ncol* bordering; narrow fringe.

ED'GIFT, * *n* fresh gift.

ED'GROW, *vi* grow again; —ING, *n*.

ED'IBLE, *a* eatable; —NESS, EDIBIL'ITY, *n*.

ED'ICT, *n* public ordinance; decree; EDIC'TAL, *a*; — of *Nantes*, one giving privileges to Protestants.

ED'IFY [— *by*], *vt* instruct so as to improve religiously; build; —FIER, *n*; —FYING, —FICATORY, —FICANT, *a*; —FYINGLY, *ad*; —FYINGNESS, *n*; —FYING, —FICA'TION, *n*; —FICE, *n* a building; structure; —FICIAL, *a*; ED'ILE, *n* magistrate having charge of buildings; ED'DILESHIP, *n* office.

Ed'ingibnite, *n* a mineral. [of *do*.

EDIPE'AN, *a* like Œdipus; puzzling.

Edis'erator, *n* declarer.

ED'IT, *vt* superintend a book or newspaper for publication; correct *do*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —OR, *n*; —RESS, *n* woman editor; —ORSHIP, *n* office of an editor; —O'RIAL, *a*; —O'RIALLY, *ad*; —O'RIAL, *n* leading article; —OR IN CHIEF, *n*.

ED'ITION, *n* publication or republication of a book; issue; certain number of copies printed at once; — to *princes*, earliest edition; —IONER, *n*.

EDIT'UATE, *vt* govern a house. [publisher.

ED'ITH, * *woman's name*, the happy one.

EDU'AN, *n* reward; —, *vt* *do*.

EDM., for EDMUND, * *name* happy mound or pence.

ED'RIC, * *happy* riches. ED'DRED, * *happy* counsel.

ED'SY, * *happy* victory.

EDNEW', *vt* renew.

EDQUICK'EN, *vi* come to life again.

Edriophthal'ma, *n* a crustacean.

ED'U-CATE [— *for*, — *by*], *vt* bring up; instruct youth; teach; train; —CATED, *a*; —CATING, —CATIVE, *a*; —CATOR, *n*; —CA'TION, —CATING, —CA'TIONAL, *a*; —CA'TIONIST, *n* promoter of education; —CABLE, *a* that may be brought up, &c.

EDU'CE [— *from*], *vt* draw out; extract; EDU'CIBLE, *a*; EDU'CED, *a*; EDU'CING, EDUC'TIVE, *a*; —TOR, *n*; EDUCT, *n* what is educed; —TION, *n*; —TION PIPE, *n*.

EDULCO-RATE, *vt* sweeten; free from acids, &c.; —RATING, —RATIVE, *a*; —RA'TION, —RATING, *n*.

EDULOUS, ED'ULE, *a* eatable. [—RATED, *a*.

EDW., for EDWARD, * *name* happy guard. ED'WIN, * *happy* or new gain. EDW'NA, * *woman's name* *do*; ED'WY, * *happy* in war. ED'ULF, * *Ed'ULPH*, ED'ADULPH, happy help. ED'WOLF, * *the Ed'wardsite*, *n* a monazite. [happy wolf.

ED'WIND, * *n* fresh wind.

EEL* (see Eke).

EEL, * *n* a fish, *anguilla*; —POUT, *n* small *do*; —SKIN, *n* skin of an eel; whip; —SHAPE, *a*; —LIKE, *a*; —POT, —BASKET, *n* for catching *do*; —FISHING, *n*; —FORK, —SPEAR, *n* for catching *do*; —PIE, *n*; —PIEHOUSE, *n*.

E'EN, *adj* eyes; —, *a* for Evening.

E'ER, for EVER. EEVE, *vi* thaw.

EFF (see Eft). EFF (see F).

EFF'ABLE, *a* utterable.

EFFA'CE [— *from*], *vt* blot or strike out; erase; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —MENT, EFFA'CING, *n*.

EFFAS'CI-NATE, *vt* bewitch; —NA'TION, *n* bewitching.

EFFECT' [— *of*], *n* result; consequence; meaning; success; force; validity; reality; heightening; exaggerating; —S, *npl* goods; [— *by*], —UATE, *vt* fulfil; bring to pass; operate; act; —ER, —OR, *n*; —IBLE, *a*; —IVE, —UAL, —UOSE, —UOUS, —ING, *a* fulfilling, &c.; efficient; —IVELY, —UALLY, —UOUSLY, *ad*; —IVENESS, —UALNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —UA'TION, —ING, *n*; —ION, *n* creation; effect of a general proposition.

EFFEM'INATE, *a* womanish; womanlike; lascivious; —, *v* make or become *do*; unman; —, *n* a womanish man; —D, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, EF-FEM'INACY, —NA'TION, *n*.

Effen'di, *n* lord or master; Turkish high civilian.

EFFERVOUS, *a* wild.

EFFERVES'—ENCE, —GING, *n* bubbling or frothing; —CING, —CENT, *a* *do*; —CIBLE, *a* that may effervesce; —CENT, *n* what effervesces; EFFERVESCE, *vt* be in a state of *do*.

EFFE'TE, *a* exhausted; —NESS, *n*; —LY, *ad*.

EFFICA'CIOUS, } *a* what will produce an effect; ope-

EFFIC'IENT, } rating completely; effectual; —

LY, *ad*; —NESS, EFF'ICACY, EFFICIENCY, EFFIC'IENCE, *n* quality of *do*; EFFIC'IENT, *n* cause of EFFIC'ION, *n* expressing. [effects.

EFFIE'RCE, *vt* make fierce.

EF'FIGY, *Effig'ies*, *n* image or figure of a person; caricature; —AL, *a*; —ATE, *vt* *do*; form in likeness; —A'TION, —ATING, *n*; —ATED, *a*.

EFFLAG'ITATE, *vt* ask earnestly.

EFFLA'TE, *vt* puff up; —D, *a*; EFFLA'TION, *n* filling with air.

EFFLORESCE', *vt* burst into flower; form dust on the surface; erupt; EFFLORES'—CING, —CENT, *a*; —CENCE, —CENCY, —CING, *n*.

Efflux', *vi* flow out; —, *n* flowing out; —ION, EFFLU'—ENCE, —ENCY, *n* *do*; —OUS, —ENT, *a* *do*; —VIUM, *n*, —VIA, *pl* what flows out; vapour; snell issuing forth; —VIAL, *a*.

EF'FOCATE, *vt* choke. EFFO'DIENT, *a* digging.

EFFO'RCE, *vt* force; strain; ravish.

EFFORM', *vt* form; —A'TION, *n* shaping.

EFFORT', *n* exertion; endeavor; struggle; strain-ing; —LESS, *a* without *do*.

EFFOS'SION, *n* digging up.

EFFRAC'TURE, *n* breaking open.

EFFRAN'CHIZE, *vt* enfranchise.

EFFRAY', *vt* scare; —ABLE, *a*.

EFFRENA'TION, *n* unbridledness.

EFFRON'TERY, *n* shamelessness; —TUOUSLY, *ad*; —TED, *a* shameless.

EFFULGE', *vt* send forth luster; EFFUL'—GENT, *a* shining; —GENTLY, *ad*; —GING, —GENCE, —GENCY, *n* *do*, sheen. [flames.

EFFU'ME, *vt* puff out; EFFUMABIL'ITY, *n* escape in EFFU'SE, EFFUND', *v* shed; spread out; pour out —, —D, *a* *do*; —, EFFU'SION, —SING, *n*; —SING, —SIVE, *a*; —SIVELY, *ad*; —SIVENESS, *n*.

EFT, * *n* a lizard; —, *ad* soon; —EST, *ad* soonest; —SOON, —SOONS, *ad* soon afterwards.

E. G. *exempli gratia*, *ad* for example.

EGAD', *excl* By God!

EG'BERT, * *man's name*, always bright.

EGE'AN, *n* Mediterranean between Greece and E'GER, * *n* an early tulip (see Eagre). [Asia.

EG'ERAN, *n* a garnet.

Ege'ria, *n* a crustacean; an asteroid.

EGER'MINATE, *vt* germinate.

EG'ERTON, *n* name of the Lords Wilton, Ellesmere, Bridgewater, Egerton, Brackley, Grey.

EGEST', *vt* cast out; void; distribute; —ED, *a* *do*;

EGESTUOS'ITY, *n* extreme poverty. [ION, —ING, *n*.

Egg, * *n* what is laid by birds or reptiles; spawn; —, *a*; —SHAPE, *n* oval; —SHAPE, —SHAPED, *a* *do*; —LIKE, *a*; —LER, —DEALER, —MERCHANT, *n*; —BAG, *n*; —BIRD, *n* a bird; a tern; —BORN, *a*; —CARRIER, —CADGER, *n* dealer in eggs; —ERY, *n*, *a* nest; —CUP, *n* for holding eggs for eating; —SPOON, *n*; —HOT, —FLIP, —NOG, *n* a drink; —PLANT, *n* a *solanum*; —SAUCE, *n*; —SHELL, *n*; —YOLK, *n* yellow of an egg; —TOP, *n* an apple.

Egg [— *on*], *vt* incite; edge; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*, *a*.

E'gilops, *n* eye fistula; EGILOP'ICAL, *a*.

E'gis, *Gr* *n* shield, protection.

EGLAN'DULOUS, *a* without glands.

EG'LANDINE, *n* sweetbriar; honeysuckle; rose.

EG'LOCUE (see Eclogue).

EGLON'ERATE, *vt* unwind.

E'GO-ISM, —TISM, —NISM, —ITY, *n* frequent use of I (*ego*); selfishness; —IZE, —TIZE, *vi* talk much of self; —IS'TIC, —IS'TICAL, —IS'TICALLY, —IS'TICALLY, *ad*; —IST, —TIST, *n* one *do*.

EGRE'GIOUS, *a* remarkable; distinguished; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

E'GRESS [— *from*], *n* going out; place of *do*;

EGRES'SION, *n* *do*; —SOR, *n* goer out.

E'GRET, *n* a heron; bird's plumage; thistle-down; *a* EG'RIMONY, *n* agrimony; grief. [monkey

E'griot, *n* a sharp cherry.

EG'RITUDE, EG'RIMONY, *n* sickness.

E'GROTING, *n* shamming sickness.

EGUR'GITE, *vt* draw out, discharge.

EGYPT'IAN, *n* native of Egypt; gypsey; —, *a*.

EH! * *Eigh!* *excl* of doubt, wonder, or delight.

E. I., East Indies; E. I. C., East India Company.

EI'DER, —DUCK, *n* a duck; —DOWN, *n* soft feather of *do*.

Ei'dograph, *n* instrument to copy drawings; Ei'dour'ion, *n* machine for representing the heavenly bodies.

EIGHT, * *n*, a number; 8; candle; —, *a*; —*s*, *n* octavo.
EIGHTH, *n* order of eight; half quarter; lottery ticket; —, *a*; —*LY*, *ad*; — *MONTH*, *n* August; — *CENTURY*, *n* from 700 to 800.
EIGHT-CELLED, *a* having 8 cells; —*DAY*, *a* that will go 8 days; —*EYED*, *a* having 8 eyes; —*FOLD*, —*TIMES*, *ad* multiplied by 8; —*FOOT*, *a* 8 feet long; —*FOOTED*, *a* having 8 feet; —*HORSE*, *a* of 8 horse power; —*INCH*, *a*; —*OAR*, —*OARED*, *a* pulled by 8 oars; —*OCTAVE*, *a* having 8 octaves; — *O'CLOCK*, *ad* 8th hour of the day or night; —*SHAPE*, *a*; —*SCORE*, *a* 160; —*TOOTHED*, *a* having 8 teeth; —*WHEEL*, —*WHEELED*, *a do* wheels; *By Eights*, 8 at a time.
Eighteen, *n* 18; —, *a*; —*TH*, *n* order of 18; one part of 18; —*TH*, *a*; —*THLY*, *ad*; —*FOLD*, —*TIMES*, *ad*; —*HORSE*, *a*; —*TH CENTURY*, *n* from 1700 to 1800.
Eighty, *n* 80; — *NO Popery Riots of 1780*; —*FOLD*, *a*; —*FOUR*, *n* 84-gun ship; —*HORSE*, *a*; **Eighty-Eight** (see **Ait**). [**IE**TH, *a*.]
Eigne, *a* firstborn, entailed.
EILD (see **Eld**). **Eir**, * *npl* gods of healing.
El'renarch, * *justice* of peace; —*Y*, *n* office of do.
El'sel, * *n* vinegar.
Elstedd'fod, *W*, *n* meeting of bards.
Etching (see **Etching**) [*pro do*]; —, *conj* or. **Et'her**, * *El'ther*, *pro*, *a* one of the other; —*ONE*, **EJACU-LATE**, *vi* call out suddenly; dart out; —*LATED*, *a*; —*LATING*, —*LATORY*, *a*; —*LATING*, —*LATION*, *n*.
EJECT [— *from*], *vt* cast forth; throw out; expel; —*ED*, *a do*; —*OR*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ION*, *n*; —*MENT*, *n* writ for turning out wrong holder of **EJULA-TION**, *n* outcry; moaning. [*property*.]
EKE, * [— *out*], *vt* increase; spin out; fill up wants; **EKE**, * *ad* also. [**E**KING, *n*.]
E'la, *n* highest note in Guido's scale.
ELABORATE [— *from*], *vt* bestow work upon; highly finish; *Do*, —*D*, *a*; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; **ELABORA-TION**, **ELABORA-TING**, *n*; —*TING*, —*TORY*, *a*; —*TORY*, *n* laboratory, workshop.
ELABERATE, *vt* tear in pieces.
Elaris, *n* oilpalm; **ELAIDINE**, *n* fatty matter from oil; **ELAID'**, *n* liquid part of fat; **ELAID'IC**, *a* from **Elaidine**; **ELAIOD'IC**, *a* from castor oil.
ELAMITE, *n* Persian; —, *a do*.
ELAM'PING, *a* shining. **ELANCE'**, *vt* dart.
ELAND, *n* fourfooted beast.
El'olite, *n* a nephelene.
ELAP'IDATE, *vt* stone. [**SING**, *n*; —*SED*, *a*.]
ELAPSE, *vi* pass away; glide away; **ELAP'SION**, —**ELAU'EU-ATE**, *vt* disentangle; —*ATED*, *a*; —*ATING*, **ELASMO'therium**, *n* a fossil animal. [*n*.]
ELASTIC'ITY, **ELASTIC-NESS**, *n* springiness; restoration to original shape after bending or compression; —*AL*, *a* springing back, &c.; —*ALLY*, *ad*; —, **GUM ELAS'TIC**, *n* caoutchouc.
ELATE [— *with*], *vt* heighten; puff up; exalt; elevate; *Do*, —*D*, *a*; —*ELY*, *ad*; —*DNES*, **ELA-TION**, *n*; **ELA'T-ING**, *a*; —*ER*, —*OR*, *n* what elates; a small thread.
EL'ATER, **Elater'ida**, *n* a coleopteran.
Elater'ium, *n* a wild cucumber; a cathartic; **ELAT'ERIN**, **ELAT'INE**, *n* principle of do.; a plant.
ELAT'ERY, *n* elasticity.
ELAX'ATE, *vt* unloose.
ELBOW, * *n* joint of the arm; corner; upright side of panelwork; half twist in a cable; —, *a*; —, *v* push with the elbow; stick out in corners; —*ED BY*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*CHAIR*, *n* one with elbows; —*JOINT*, *n*; —*ROOM*, *n* freedom from confinement; —*GREASE*, *n* work of the hands; *Out at elbows*, in penury.
Elca'ja, *n* tree; emetic.
ELCH, * *vt* put off; —*ING*, *a*.
ELD, * *n* old age, people, or times; **ELD-FA'THER**, *n* grandfather; —*MOTH'ER*, *n* grandmother.
ELD'ER, *a* older; —, *n* older person; firstborn; forefather; Jewish ruler; layman having church authority; **EL'DER**, —*SHIP*, *n* seniority; state of an elder; —*LY*, *a* rather old; —*SON*, —*DAUGHTER*, —*BROTHER*, —*SISTER*, *n* senior one; —*FATHER*, *n* grandfather; —*MOTHER*, *n* grandmother.
ELD'EST, *n* oldest; —*SON*, —*DAUGHTER*, —*BROTHER*, —*SISTER*, *n*.
EL'DER, * *n* a tree, *sambucus*; —*N*, *a*; —, —*FLOWER*, *n*; —*BERRY*, *n*; —*WINE*, —*BERRY WINE*, *n*; —*ALE*, *n*; —*PITH*, *n* soft inside of the elder shoots; —*GUN*, *n* popgun; —*WORT*, *n* danewort.

ELD'ING, * *n* fuel.

El dora'do, *Sp*, *n* an imaginary Australia or California.
ELD'RICH, *a* hideous; ghastly. [*California*.]
EL'EALITE, *n* mineral.

Eleap'oten (see **Stearptoten**).

EL'EAT'IC, **EL'EAC**, *n* follower of the philosophy of Xenophanes; *Do*, *a*.

ELECAMP'NE, *n* starwort; a sweetmeat.

ELECT [— *from*], *vt* choose; select for something; prefer; *Do*, —*ED*, *a*; —*ED*, *n* one chosen; —, *n do* for salvation; —*ING*, —*IVE*, *a* choosing, &c.; —*IVELY*, *ad*; —*ION*, —*ION* [— *of*, — *for*], *n do*; free choice; public ceremony of choosing officers for governing citizens; choosing for salvation; —*ION DAY*, *n*; —*ION TIME*, *n*; —*ANT*, *n* chooser; —*OR*, *n do*; voter; prince of an electorate; —*RESS*, —*ORESS*, *n* princess; —*ORAL*, —*O'RIAL*, *a* relating to do.; —*ORSHIP*, *n*; —*ORAL PRINCE*, *n* son of a High Dutch elector; —*ORAL PRINCESS*, *n*; —*ORATE*, —*ORAL'ITY*, *n* territory of do.; Hanover; —*IONEER'*, *vt* use means for promoting an election; —*IONEER'*, —*IONEER'ER*, *n*; —*IONEER'ING*, *a*; —*IVE FRANCHISE*, *n* right of voting; —*IVE AFFINITY*, *n* preference of one chemical substance for another; —*ION FAVOR*, *n* ribbon worn at an election; —*ICISM*, *n* eclecticism.
ELECT'ARY, *n* Electuary. [*icism*.]
Elec'tre, **Elec'trum**, *n* amber; —*TRINE*, *a*; —*TRIF-EROUS*, *a* yielding do.

ELECTRIC'ITY, *n* the electric principle; laws of do.; electric telegraph; **ELEC'TRIFY**, —*TRIZE*, *vt* make electric; shock; suddenly affect; —*TRIFIED*, *a*; —*TRIFYING*, *a*; —*TRIFIABLE*, *a*; —*TRIFYING*, —*TRIFICATION*, *n*; —*TRIC*, —*TRICAL*, *a* relating to or affecting by electricity; —*TRICALLY*, *ad*; —*TRIC EEL*, *n* *gymnotus*; —*TRIC TELEGRAPH*, *n*; —*TRIC TELEGRAPH'IC*, *a*; —*TRIC*, *n* electric body; —*TRIC LIGHT*, *n*; —*TRICAL-NESS*, *n*; —*TRICIAN*, *n* practitioner in electricity; —*TREP'ETER*, *n* instrument for changing electric currents; —*TROBIOL'OGY*, *n* quackery; —*TROBIOL'OGIST*, *n*; —*TROBIOL'OGICAL*, *a*; —*TROCHEM'ISTRY*, *n* electricity operating on chemical changes; —*TROCHEMICAL*, *a*; —*TRODE*, *n* surface by which electricity passes; —*TRODYNAMICS*, *npl* phenomena of electricity in motion; —*TROEN-GRAYING*, *n*; —*TROGILD*, *vt*; —*TROGILDING*, *n*; —*TROGILDER*, *n*; —*TROGILT*, *a*; —*TROLYSE*, *vt* resolve compounds by electricity; decompose; —*TROLYSIS*, *n* practise of do.; —*TROLYT'IC*, *a*; —*TROLYTE*, *n* substance that may be decomposed by electricity; —*TROLYZABLE*, *a*; —*TROLIZING*, —*TROLIZA-TION*, *n*; —*TROMAG'NETISM*, *n* magnetism communicated by electricity; —*TROMAG-NET'IC*, *a*; —*TROM'ETER*, *n* measure of electricity; discharger of do.; —*TROMET'ICAL*, *a*; —*TROMO-TION*, *n* motion of electricity; —*TROMOTIVE*, *a*; —*TROM'ETER*, *n*; —*TRONEG'ATIVE*, *a* repelled by bodies negatively electrified; —*TROPH'ORUS*, *n* a machine; —*TROPLATE*, *vt* silver by electricity; —*TROPLATED*, *a*; —*TROPLATER*, *n*; —*TROPLATING*, *n*; —*TROPOLAR*, *a* having one end positive and the other negative; —*TROPOLAR'ITY*, *n* state of do.; —*TROPOSITIVE*, *a* attracted by negative bodies; —*TROSCOPE*, *n* electrometer; —*TROSILVER*, *vt* electroplate; —*TROSILVERED*, *a*; —*TROSILVERER*, *n*; —*TROSILVERING*, *n*; —*TROTYPE*, *n* copy of medals, &c., by electricity; *Do*, *vt*; —*TROTYPING*, *a*; —*TROTYPED*, *a*; —*TROTYPIST*, —*TROTYPER*, *n*.

Electrum, *n* mixed metal; gold ore.

ELECT'UARY, **ELECT'ART**, *n* medicine mixed with conserve.

ELEEMOS-Y-NARY, *a* living on alms; given in alms; —*NARY*, *n* person do; —*NARILY*, *ad*; —*NATE*, *vt* give alms. [*finement*.]

EL'EG-ANCE, —*GANCY*, *n* beauty of propriety; re-
EL'EGANT, *a* having elegance; beautiful; neat; polished; —*LY*, *ad*; —*MINDED*, *a*; **Elegant'ia**, *npl* things elegant.

EL'EGIAC, **ELEG'ACAL**, *a* funeral; **EL'EGY**, **ELEGI'-AC**, *n do* song; **EL'EGIST**, **ELEGI'AST**, **ELEGIOG-RAPHER**, *n* writer of do; **ELEGIAM'IC**, *n* kind *El'egit*, *n* writ of execution. [*of verse*.]

EL'EMENT, *n* first principle or constituent of anything; atom; earth, air, fire, water; —*s*, *pl* first principles of art or science; eucharist; —, *vt* constitute of do.; —*ED*, *a*; **ELEMEN-TAL**, —*TARY*, *a* relating to do.; primary; —*TALLY*, —*TARILY*, *ad*; —*TALNESS*, —*TARINESS*, —*TAL'ITY*, —*TAR'ITY*, *n*; —*TATION*, *n* resolving into elements; instruction in do.

El'e-mi, *n* a gum resin; —*MINE*, *n* purified do.

Elench', —*us*, Gr. *n* sophism; argument; —*IZE*, *vt* use do.; —*ICAL*, —*TICAL*, *a*; —*ICALLY*, *ad*.

El'enge (see *Elling*). *El'e-ot*, *n* an apple.

El'EPHANT, *n* a large fourfooted beast; ivory; a paper; —*ESS*, *n* she do.; —, *a* large; —*OI'DAL*, —*OID*, *a* like do.; —*BEE**TLE*, *n* an insect; —*CALF*, *n* young elephant; —*S* the foot, *Elephan'topus*, *n* a plant; —*I*'*ASIS*, *n* a leprosy; —*IAC*, *a*; *El'EPHAN'TINE*, *a* belonging to an elephant; large; *Double El'ephant*, large drawingpaper.

Eleusin'IAN, *a* relating to mysteries of Eleusis.

Eleuth'eria, *n* a medicinal bark.

El'EVATE [— from, — to], *vt* raise up a-ft; exalt; elate; raise; Do., —*D*, *a*; —*DNES*, *n*; *El'EVA'TION*, *n* raising up; height; front view; *El'EVA'TING*, *n* do.; —*TING*, —*TORY*, *a* do.; —*TOR*, *n* raiser; surgical instrument; part of a mill.

Eleve, Fr. *n* pupil.

El'EVEN, **n*, *all*; —*TH*, *a*, *n* 11 in order; 1 part of 11; —*THLY*, *ad*; —*FOLD*, *a*; —*SCORE*, *a*, *n*; —*O'CLOCK*, *n* 11th hour of the day or night; —*TH MONTH*, *n* November; —*TH CENTURY*, *n* 1000 to 1100; *By elevens*, 11 at a time.

ELF, **n* fairy, an imaginary being or dwarf; a person; —*IN*, *El'VAN*, —*EN*, —*ISH*, *El'V'ISH*, *a* do.; —*VT* entangle hair; —*KIN*, *n* the fairies; *El'V'ISH*, —*MARKED*, *a*; —*ARROW*, —*BOLT*, *n* Iberian or Celtic flint arrowhead; —*SKIN*, *n*; —*LOCK*, *El'V'LOCK*, *n* twisted lock of hair; —*SETTER*, *n* nightmare; —*IN*, *n* child.

El'F'RIC, **ELPH'RIC*, *name* the rich spirit; —*STAN*, fairy stone; —*HUN*; —*WALD*, —*WOLD*, the fairy power; —*RED*, the fairy council; —*RIC*, the fairy wealth; —*EGE*, elfeye; —*GIVA*, woman's name the fairy gift; —*RIDA*, —*REDA*, do.; the fairy council; —*HILD*, —*HILDA*, do.; fairy love.

El'GIN, *a* belonging to the Athenian marbles; —*GALLERY*, —*ROOM*, —*COLLECTION*, *n* do. in the British Museum.

ELIBA'TION, *n* offering sacrifice.

El'IC'IT [— from, — by], —*ATE*, *vt* bring or draw out; Do., —*ED*, *a*; —*A'TION*, —*ING*, *n*.

El'ID'E, *vt* cut off a syllable; crush; *Elis'ION*, *n* *El'ien'sis*, *n*, *a* belonging to Ely. [cutting off]

El'IGI-BLE, *a* fit to be chosen; preferable; —*BLY*, *ad*; —*BLENESS*, —*BL'ITY*, *n*; —*BLE*, *n* one suit.

El'IMATE, *vt* polish. [able for a husband.]

El'IM'IN-ATE [— from], *vt* put out of doors; remove; —*ATED*, *a* do.; —*ATING*, —*A'TION*, *n*.

El'IN'GUID, *ELINGUED*, *a* tonguetied.

ELIQUA'TION, *n* separation of more meltable substance from one less so; *ELIQU'AMENT*, *n* juice squeezed from fat.

Elis'ION, *n* (see *Elide*).

El'ISOR, *n* person named to strike a jury.

Elite, Fr. *n* chosen part; flower of an army.

ELIX'ATE, *vt* extract by boiling; —*ATED*, *a*; —*A'TION*, *n*; —*IR*, *n* essence.

ELIZ, for *Elizabeth*.

ELIZABETHAN, *a* of the style or time of Queen ELKE, *n* moosedeer; —, *vt* elch; —*NUT*, *n* *hamil-elke*, *n* wild swan; hooper. [tonia.]

ELL (see *L*). [—*WIDE*, *a*; *Not an Ell*, not a bit.

ELL, —*WAND*, *n* a measure, 45in., 27in., or 54in.

ELLAG'IC, *a* from gallnuts.

ELLEB'ORINE, *n* resin from hellebore.

EL'LEN, short for *Eleanor*.

EL'LUCK, short for *Alexander*.

EL'LING, **a* cheerless; lonely; —*NESS*, *n*.

ELLIPSE, *Ellip'sis*, *n* an oval figure; something left out; suppression; —*TIC*, —*TICAL*, *a* defective; oval; suppressed; —*TICALLY*, *ad*; —*TICALNESS*, —*TIC'ITY*, *n*; —*SOID*, *n* elliptical spheroid; —*SOI'DAL*, *a*; —*TOID*, *n* indefinite ellipse; —*SOGRAPH*, —*TOGRAPH*, *n* instrument for drawing ellipses; —*IC COMPASSES*, *n* for do.

ELM, **n* a tree, *ulmus*; —*EN*, *a*; —*Y*, *a* abounding with do.; —*WOOD*, *n*; —*PLANK*, *n*; —*TREE*, *n*.

ELUCA'TION, *n* removal; ecstasy.

ELOCUTION, *n* art of speaking rightly; eloquence; —*ARY*, *a*; *El'OCUTIVE*, *a* having power of do.; —*IST*, *n* teacher of do.; —*CLASS*, *n*.

EL'OGY, *Elo'ge*, *Elo'gium*, *n* a funeral oration; praise; *El'OGIST*, *n* speaker of do.

Elo'him, *n* a Hebrew word; the gods.

ELOIN, —*ATE*, *ELOIGNE*, *ELOIGN'ATE*, *vt* banish; remove; —*ATED*, —*ED*, *a*; —*MENT*, *ELOIGN'MENT*, —*ING*, *n*.

ELONGATE, *ELONG'*, *vt* lengthen; draw out; put far off; reëde; Do., —*D*, *a*; *ELONGA'TION*, —*EL'ONGA-TING*, *n*; —*TING*, *a*.

ELO'PE [— from, — to], *vi* run away, as from a husband or legal guardian; —*MENT*, *ELO'PING*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ED*, *a*.

Elo'ps, *n* a fish; a serpent.

EL'O-QUENT, *a* speaking persuasively and well; —*QUENT*, *n* those doing so; —*QUENTLY*, *ad*; —*QUENCE*, *n* art of do.; oratory.

EL'RICH, *a* (see *Eldrich*).

ELSE, **pro*, *a* other; one besides; —*WHERE*, *ad* in any other place; —, *ad* otherwise.

ELSH, *a* uncouth.

EL'SIN, *n* shoemaker's awl.

ELU'CIDATE [— by], *vt* clear up; explain; *ELU'CIDA-TING*, —*TORY*, —*TIVE*, *a*; —*TOR*, *n*; —*TING*, —*ELUCIDA'TION*, *n*; —*TORY*, *n* explanation.

ELUCA'TION, *n* bursting forth.

ELU'GUBRATE, *vi* watch by lamplight.

ELU'VE [— by], *vt* escape by stratagem; evade; shun; *ELU'DIBLE*, *a* that may be escaped; —*DING*, —*SIVE*, —*SORY*, *a*; —*SIVELY*, *ad*; —*SORINNESS*, —*DING*, —*SION*, *n*.

E'ul, Heb. *n* a Jewish month.

ELUM'ATED, *a* weakened.

ELU'TRI-ATE, *ELU'TE*, *vt* wash or strain off; —*A'TION*, —*ATING*, *n*; —*ATED*, *ELU'TED*, *a*.

EL'VAN, **&c.* (see *Elf*); —, *n* a hard stone; a porphyritic dyke; —, *a*; —*COURSE*, *n* course in do.

EL'VER, *n* young conger.

ELVCH'NIUS, *a* having no wick or light.

ELYDOW'IC, *a* with oil and water.

Elyse', Fr. *n* coterie of Louis Napoleon; *ELYSE'AN*, *n* a follower of do.; sycophant. [delightful.]

Elys'i-um, *n* abode of happy souls; —*AN*, *a* highly *ELy'tron*, *ELy'trum*, *n* winged sheath; *ELU'TRI-FORM*, *n* shaped like do. [—, *a*.

EL'ZEVIR, *n* book printed by the Elzevir family; *Em* (see *M*). *Em*, **EMB*, *part* about.

'EM, short for them.

Em, for *Emma*, **Emily*, *Emilia*, *Emanuel*.

EMAC'ATE, *EMAC'ERATE*, *v* make or grow lean; waste away; —*ATE*, —*ATED*, *EMAC'ERATED*, *a*; —*ATING*, —*A'TION*, *EMAC'ERATING*, *EMACERA-TION*, *n*.

EMAC'ITY, *n* greediness for buying. [ing do.]

EMAC'U-LATE, *vt* take out spots; —*LA'TION*, *n* tak-

EM'ANATE [— from], *EM'ANE*, *vi* issue from or forth; Do., *a*; *EMANA'TION*, *n* issuing, &c.; what issues; *EM'ANANT*, *EM'ANA-TING*, —*TIVE*, *a* do.; —*TING*, *n* do.

EMAN'CI-PATE [— from], *vt* set free from thralldom; —*PATE*, —*PATED*, *a* do.; —*PATOR*, *n*; —*PATING*, —*PA'TION*, *n* setting free; freeing black slaves; freeing Irish Catholics; —*PATING*, *a* do.; —*PA'TION*, *a* relating to do.; —*PA'TIONIST*, *n* advocate of do.; —*PIST*, *n* convict set free; —*PIST*, *a*.

EMAR'GI-NATE, *vt* take away the edge; notch; —*NATE*, —*NATED*, *a*; —*NATELY*, *ad*; —*NATING*, —*NA'TION*, *n*.

EMAS'CU-LATE, *vt* deprive of manly powers; geld; —*LATE*, —*LATED*, *a* do.; —*LATING*, —*LATORY*, —*LATIVE*, *a*; —*LATOR*, *n*; —*LATING*, —*LA'TION*, *n*.

EMB, **(see Em)*. [ing up; —*D*, *a*.

EMBA'LE, *EMBALL'*, *vt* pack up; —*MENT*, *n* pack-
EMBALM', *vt* preserve from putrefaction with aromatics; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, —*MENT*, *n*.

EMBANK', *vt* throw up like a bank; recover marshland with a bank; —*MENT*, *n* doing so; bank; —*ING*, *n* do.; —*ER*, *n*; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*.

EMBAR', *vt* shut in; —*RED*, *a* do.; —*RING*, *n*.

EMBARCA'TION (see *Embarc*).

EMBAR'GO, *n* prohibition to barks or ships to leave a port or trade; stoppage; —, *vt* stop; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*.

EMBARK' [— from, — for, — in], *v* put or go on shipboard; engage in; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, —*A'TION*, —*MENT*, *EMBARCA'TION*, *n*; Do., *n* small boat.

EMBAR'RUSS [— with, — by], *vt* entangle; perplex; confuse; Do., —*MENT*, —*ING*, *n*; —*ED*, —*T*, —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*; —*INGLY*, *ad*.

Embarras of riches, Fr. excess of riches.

EMBA'SE, *vt* debase; —*MENT*, *n* debasement; bath-ingub.

EMBASS'ADOR, &c. (see *Ambassador*, &c.).

EMBAS'TARDIZE, *vt* make illegitimate.

EMBA'THE, *vt* imbathe.

EMBAT'TLE, *v* range in order of battle; set with battlements; —*D*, *a* in array; indented with battlements; —*MENT*, *EMBAT'TLING*, *n*. [ing, *n*.

EMBA'Y, *vt* landlock in a bay; bathe; —*ED*, *a*; —*EMBED* [— in], *vt* place in a bed or in another substance; —*ED*, *a*; —*MENT*, —*DING*, *n*.

EMBEL'LISH [— with, — by], *vt* ornament; deck; beautify; —ABLE, *a*; —T, —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —MENT, *n* do.
 EM'BER, * *a* belonging to certain fastdays; —DAYS, —WEEK, —ING, *n*.
 EM'BER, * *n* hot cinders; burning ashes; —GOOSE, *Ember'sea*, *n* a bunting. [*n* a colymbus.
 EMBEZZLE, *vt* waste; pilfer with breach of trust; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —MENT, EMBEZZLING, *n* do.; EMBIBE, *vt* imbibe. [—LING, *a*.
 EMBITTER [— by], *vt* make bitter; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
 EM'BLA, * *n* the first woman.
 EMBLA'ZON, EMBLAZE, *vt* set forth with ensigns armorial; display pompously; —ED, *a* do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, —ING, —MENT, —RY, *n*.
 EM'BLEM [— of], *n* symbol; token; typical designation; allusive figure; Do., —IZE, EMBLEMATIZE, *vt* represent by do.; —ATIZED, —IZED, *a*; —IZING, —ATIZING, *n*; —AT'IC, —AT'ICAL, *a* symbolical, &c.; —AT'ICALLY, *ad*; —AT'ICALNESS, *n*; EMBLEMATIST, *n* writer of do.
 EM'BLEMENTS, *npl* produce of lands sown.
 EMBLOOM, * *vt* cover with bloom; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 EMBOD'Y* [— in, — with], *vt* form into or with a body; concentrate; EMBODIED, *a*; —IER, *n*; —ING, —IMENT, *n*; —IED MILIT'IA, *n*.
 EMBOGUE, *vt* empty by a mouth; EMO'GUING, *n*.
 EMO'IL, *vt* boil up. [*a*; —ING, *n*.
 EMO'LDEN [— by], *vt* make bold; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*.
 EMO'LOUS, *n* wedge; anything inserted; prow of a vessel; wedgeshape body of soldiers; —LISM, *n* intercalation; —LIS'MAL, —LIS'MIC, —LIS'MICAL, —LISMAT'ICAL, *a* intercalary; inserted.
 Embonpoint', *Fr. n*, *ad* in good health; plumpness.
 EMBOR'DER, *vt* adorn with a border; —ED, *a*; —EMBOSK' (see Imbosk). [—ING, *n*.
 EMO'SOM, *vt* Imbosom.
 EMOSS, *vt* form with protuberances; engrave; engrave with rising work; hunt hard; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
 EMOSS', *vt* imbosk.
 EMOSS', *vt* inclose, box up. [—TING, *n*.
 EMOB'T-LE, *vt* put in bottles; —, —TLED, *a* do.; —EMBOUTCHURE, *Emboutchement*, *Fr. n* mouth; EMOBUND* (see Imbound). [—MOUTHPIECE.
 EMOB'UL, *vt* disembowel; enclose in another substance; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
 EMOBWER [— in], *v* place or lodge in a bower; —EMBOX, *vt* imbox; —T, —ED, *a*. [—ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 EMBRA'CE, —MENT, *n* clasp; hug; caress; —, *v* do; hold in the arms; press fondly; seize eagerly; take; have casual intercourse; take in; EMBRA'CED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ERY, *n* attempt to corrupt a court; —OR, EMBRA'SOR, *n*.
 EMBRA'ID, *vt* upbraid. [—CORRUPTOR.
 EMBRANCH'MENT, *n* branch, branching.
 EMBRAN'GLE, *vt* entangle.
 EMBRA'VE, *vt* decorate; make brave; —D, *a*.
 EMBRA'SURE, *n* opening made for firing guns; opening of a window on the inside.
 EMBR'GHT, *vt* make bright.
 EMBROCA'TION, *n* lotion; EMBRO-CATE, *vt* rub with do.; —CATED, *a*; —CATING, *n*.
 EMBROID'ER [— with], *vt* decorate with figured work; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ESS, *n* woman do.; —ING, *n*; —Y, *n*col what is embroidered; —Y, *a*.
 EMBROIL', *n* confusion; [— with, — in], *vt* entangle; bring into trouble by discord; perplex; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*; —MENT, —ING, *n* entangling, &c.; contention; disturbance.
 EMBRONZE', *vt* cover with bronze.
 EMBROTH'EL, *vt* enclose in a brothel.
 EMBROWN' (see Imbrown).
 EMBRU'E (see Imbrue).
 EMBRU'TE, *vt* make brutish.
 EMBRYO, —ON, *n* unformed offspring; rudiments of do.; —O, —ON'IC, —OUS, —OT'IC, —ON, —ONATE, —ONATED, *a* in the state of do.; —OLO'GY, *n* treatise on do.; —OT'OMY, *n* cutting out of do.
 EMBURSE', *vt* stock with money.
 EMBUSH'MENT (see Embouchure).
 EMBUS'Y, * *vt* employ.
 EME, * *n* mother's brother (see Eam).
 EME'ER, *n* (see Emir).
 EME'AGOGUE (see Emmenagogue).
 EMEND', *vt* amend; restore; —ABLE, *a* that may be amended; —ED, *a*; —A'TION, *n*; —ATORY, *a* bringing about improvement; —ATELY, *a* correct; EM'ENDATOR, *n* corrector; —ALS, *npl* allowance for stock.

EMEND'ICATE, *vt* beg; —CATED, *a*; —CATING, *n*.
 EMENTIT'ION, *n* lying.
 EMERALD, *n* a green jewel; a green color; type smaller than nonpareil; —, *a*; —COPPER, *n* diop-tase; —GREEN, *n*; —ISLE, *n* Ireland; —ISLANDER, *n* Irish Celt.
 EMERGE' [— from], *vi* rise out of; come forth; re-appear; rise from depression; EMERG'ENT, —ING, *a* rising, &c.; issuing forth; suddenly necessary; exigent; —ENTLY, *ad*; —ENTNESS, —ENCE, —ENCY, *n* do; sudden necessity.
 EM'ERIL, *n* glazier's diamond; emery.
 Emer'iti, *npl* soldiers retired, having done their full duty; —TUS, —TED, *a* allowed to have done sufficient service; —TUS PROFESSOR, *n* one who has gone through his course.
 EM'ERODS, EM'ERODS, *npl* piles.
 EMER'SION, *n* act of emerging.
 EM'ERY, *n* a mineral; a corundum; —PAPER, *n* do. for polishing; —POWDER, *n* do.
 EMET'IC, —AL, *a* causing vomiting; —, *n* medicine for do.; —ALLY, *ad*; Tartar emet'ic, *n* salt of antimony; potassa and tartaric acid; EM'ETINE, *n* prepared from ipecacuanha; Em'esic, *Gr. v*.
 Emeute', *Fr. n* riot, mob. [—MITEING.
 E'mew, E'meu, *n* cassowary.
 EMICANT, *a* sparkling; beaming forth; EMICA'T-ION, *n* urine; urining. [—TION, *n* do.
 EM'IGRATE [— from, — to], *vi* pass from one land to abide in another; wander forth; Do, EM'IGRATED, *n*; —TING, EM'IGRANT, *a*; —TOR, EM'IGRANT, *n*; EM'IGRANTESS, *n* woman do.; —TING, EMIGRA'TION, *n* act of passing, &c.; departure of the noblesse from France; EMIGRATION-IST, *n* advocate of system of emigration; —, —AL, *a*; —AGENT, *n*; EM'IGRANT-DEPÔT, *n*; Do. BARRACK, *n*; Em'igre, *n* one of the old French noblesse turned out, refugee.
 EM'INENT, *a* high, lofty, distinguished; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; EM'I-NENCE, —NENCY, *n* height; highness; distinction; title of cardinals; —NEN'TIAL, *a* relating to an equation; —DOMAIN, *n* right of taking lands for public purposes. [—HOMET.
 E'mir, EME'ER, *n* prince; lord; offspring of Ma-
 EMIT' [— from], *vt* send forth; let go; issue forth; put into circulation; —TED, *a*; —TING, *n* sending forth, &c.; —TENT, —TING, EMIS'SIVE, *a* do.; —SION, *n* do.; —SA'RUM, *n* issue; sluice; flood-gate; EM'ISSARY, *n* one sent out on business or as a spy; Do., EMISSIT'IOUS, *a* prying.
 EM'LAND, *n* a plain.
 EMMEN'A-GOGUE, *n* medicine for menstruation; EM'MET, * *n* ant. [—GOG'IC, *a*.
 EMMEW', *vt* coop up.
 EMMOVE', *vt* move; rouse; —D, *a*; EMMOV'ING, *n*.
 EM'NIGHT, *n* eventnight.
 EM'NESS, *n* evenness.
 EMOLLI-ATE, *vt* soften; make womanly; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ENT, *a*; —ENT, *n* a softener; —ATING, —ENCE, —MENT, —TION, EMOLLES'CECE, *n*; EMOL'LID, *a* soft.
 EMOLU-MENT, *n* profit; gain; —MEN'TAL, —MEN'T-EMONGST', * *pr* among. [—TARY, *a* profitable.
 EMOT'ION, *n* mental excitement; —AL, *a*; Emo-TIVE, *a* attended by do.
 EMP, *for* Emperor, Empress.
 EMPA'IR (see Impair).
 EMPA'LE [— on], *vt* fence with a pale; arrange armorial bearings of a husband or wife; kill by spitting on a stake; —D, *a*; —MENT, EMPA'LING, *n* fencing, &c.; calyx of a plant.
 EMPAN'EL, *n* list of jurors; —, *vt* form do.; —ED, *a*; —MENT, —LING, *n*.
 EMPARADISE, *vt* put in Walhall or paradise.
 EMPARK', *vt* enclose in a park.
 EMPAR'LANCE (see Imparlance).
 EMPASM', *n* powder for sprinkling the body.
 EMPAS'SION-ATE, *vt* move with passion; strongly
 EMPA'ST (see Impast). [affect; —ED, —ATE, *a*.
 EMPEACH (see Impeach).
 EMPE'RAL, *a* empiric.
 EMPE'OPLE, *vt* make into a people.
 EMPE'RL, *vt* peril.
 EMPE'ISHED, *a* made to perish.
 EM'PEROR, *n* king of a great country; the head of Germany; Mr. Louis Napoleon; the chief of Hayti; EM'PRESS, EMPE'RESS, *n* woman do. or wife of do.; EM'PIRE, EMPE'RY, *n* jurisdiction of do.; dominion of a large state, as England or the United States; time of Napoleon the Great; Lower Empire, the period of Roman or French

debase; *Germanic Empire*, the Germanic Confederation; *Empire State*, New York; *Empiretum*, *n* crowberry. [*pire City*, do.]
Empha-sis, *Em'PHASE*, *n* stress laid on a word or syllable; impressiveness; —size, *vt* mark with do; *EMPHAT-IC*, —ICAL, *a* having do; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICALNESS, *n* quality of do.
EMPHRAC-tic, *a* stopping up pores. [ATOUS, *a* do.]
Emphy-se'ma, *Gr.* *n* puffing up with air; —SEM'-*Emphyteu-sis*, *n* letting land at a small perpetual rent; —RIC, *a* do.; —TICARY, *n* one who improves land.
EMPIR-ice, *vt* pierce into. [such land.]
EMPI'GHt, *a* set, fixt. *EMPIRE* (see *Emperor*).
EMPIR-ic, *n* one who practises by experience only; one who experiments; *a* quack; —, —AL, *a*; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, *n*; *EMPIRICISM*, *n* practise.
EMPLA'CEMENT, *n* placing, place. [of do.]
Emplas-ter, —trum, *n* plaster; —TER, *vt* do.; —TERED, *a*; —TERING, —TRA'TION, *n*.
EMPLAS-tic, *a* constipating medicine; —, *a* glu-
EMPLE'AD (see *Implead*). [tinous.]
EMPLEC-tion, *n* building with drest faces and rubble inside.
EMPLOY' [—at, —in], *vt* keep at work; give work to; busy; engage; use; —MENT, *n* business; occupation; use; office; profession; —ABLE, *a* that may be employed; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —EE, —ED, *n*; —*ē*, *n* government official.
EMPLUNGE', *vt* plunge.
EMPOR'son, *vt* poison; taint; imbitter; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
Empo'rium, *Gr.* *n* place of trade; market; common sensory of the brain; *EMPORE't-ic*, —ICAL, *a* used in do.
EMPOUND', *vt* impound.
EMPOV'ERISH [—by], *vt* make poor; —T, —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
EMPOW'ER, *vt* authorize; give power to; —ED, *a*; *EM'PRESS*, *n* emperor's wife. [—ING, *a*, *n*.]
EMPRI'se, *n* undertaking of danger.
EMPRIS'on [—in], *vt* imprison.
Emp'rothol'onos, *n* drawing the body forwards.
EMPT'ion, *n* purchasing; —AL, *a* that may be purchased.
EMPTUR'ITION, *n* longing to buy.
EMPT'Y,* *a* void; having nothing in it; unfilled; senseless; — [—out], *v* make or become do.; —, *n* empty wagon or package; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BELLIED, *a*; —HANDED, *a*; —HEADED, *a*; —HEADEDNESS, *n*; —HEARTED, *a*; —INGS, *npl* lees; yeast; *EMPT'Y-ED*, *a*; —ER, *n*; —LY, *ad* voidly, &c.; —NESS, *n*. [n.]
EMPUR'PLE, *vt* make purple; —PLED, *a*; —PLING, *vt* purple. *EMPU'ZLE*,* *vt* puzzle.
Empy'e'ma, *Gr.* *n* collection of blood or pus.
EMPYRE'AN, *Em'pyreum*, *n* highest heaven; Do.,
EMPYRE'AL, *a* formed of pure fire or light; vital.
Emphyreu'-ma, *Em'pyreum*, *n* burnt smell and acrid taste as of animal substances; —MAT'IC, —MAT'ICAL, *a* having do.; —MATIZE, *vt* give do.; burn. *EMPYR'ICAL*, *a* having combustible principle of coal. *Empyro'sis*, *n* a general fire.
EM'RODS (see *Emerods*).
EMTWE'EN,* *pr*, *ad* between.
Em'u, *n* a cassowary. *EMU'CID*, *a* moldy.
EM'U-LATE [—in], *E'mule*, *vt* strive after; be equal or like to; rival; —LATED, *a*; —LATOR, *n*; —LATRESS, *n*; —LATING, —LA'TION, *n* striving; contest; strife; competition; —LATE, —LOUS, —LATING, —LATIVE, *a* do.; —LOUSLY, —LATIVELY, *ad*; —LOUSNESS, —LATIVENESS, *n*.
EMULGE', *vt* milk out; *EMUL'-GENT*, —GING, *a*; —SIVE, *a* milklike; —SION, *n* do. medicine; —GENT, *n* vessel supplying the kidneys with blood.
EMUNC'tory, *a* excretory; —, *n* do. duct.
EMUSCA'tion, *n* clearing out moss.
EM'ydine, *n* a tortoise. *EN* (see *N*).
-EN is a dual or collective termination, as in *Brethren*, *Oxen*, *Men*, *Housen*, *Hosen*, *Een*, *Treen*.
ENA'BLE, *vt* make able; supply with means; authorize; —D, *a*; —MENT, *EN'A-BLING*, *n*; —BLING, *a*.
ENACT' [—by], *vt* decree; establish by law or act of legislature; act; perform; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —ED, *a*; —OR, *n*; —MENT, —ING, *n* do; *ENACT'*, —URE, *n* purpose, determination. [another.]
Enal'lage, *Gr.* *n* change of one mood or case for
ENAM'bush, *vt* hide in ambush; —T, —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
ENAM'EL, *n* semitransparent glass; vitrified painting; coating of the teeth; —, *v* make do.; —ER, —IST, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ED LETTER, *n*; —AR, *a* like do.

ENAM'OUR, *vt* inflame with love; —ED [—with], *a*; —ING, *n*.
Enamora'do, *n* a man in love; —da, *n* woman do.
ENANTIOPATH'ic, *a* palliative; *ENANTIO'ATHY*, *n* opposite affection; allopathy.
ENARMED, *a* having horns, beak, talons, &c., of a
ENAR'ITHO'sis, *n* explanation. [different color.]
Enarthro'sis, *n* ball and socket joint.
ENAT'ION, *n* swimming out.
ENA'te, *a* growing out.
Enaum', *n* grant of land rent free.
ENAU'NTER, *ad* lest that.
ENAV'I-GATE, *vt* sail over; —GATED, *a*; —GATING, *n*.
ENBI'BE, *vt* imbibe.
ENBO'LNED, *a* swollen to a globe.
Ence'nia (see *Encenia*).
ENCA'GE, *vt* coop up; —D, *a*; *ENCA'GING*, *n*.
ENCAL'tENDER, *vt* put in a calendar.
ENCAMP' [—on, —at], *v* pitch tents or take up a position of rest; —ED, —T, *a*; —MENT, —ING, *n* pitching, &c.; camp; —ING, *a*.
ENCAN'KER, *vt* canker; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
Encan'this, *n* small swelling in inner corner of eye.
Encar'dion, *n* pith.
Encar'pus, *n* festoon on a frieze.
ENCA'SE [—with, —in], *vt* enclose; —D, *ENCA'ST*, *a*; —MENT, *ENCA'S-ING*, *n*; —ING, *n*.
ENCASH'ment, *n* payment in cash.
ENCAUS'tic, *n* enamelling with fire; painting in burnt wax; —, *a* do. burning.
ENCA'VE, *vt* hide as in a cave; —D, *a*; *ENCA'VING*, *n*.
ENCEIN'te, *n* inclosure; ground within a fortification; —, *a* with child. [tion.]
ENCEL'adus, *n* a satellite of Saturn.
ENCE'nia, *npl* dedication feast or solemnities; those in honor of a founder.
ENCENSE', *vt* incense.
ENCEPH'ALIC, *a* in the head; *ENCEPH'A-LOCELE*, *n* hernia of the brain; —LON, *n* brain.
ENCHA'FE, *vt* chafe; *ENCHA'F-ED*, *a*; —ING, *n*.
ENCHA'IN, *vt* bind with a chain; confine; connect; —ED, *a*; —MENT, —ING, *n*.
ENCHANT' [—by, —with], *vt* bewitch; delight to a high degree; charm; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ER, *n* magician; —RESS, *n* woman do.; beauty; —MENT, —ING, *n*.
ENCHA'SE, *vt* chase with figures, &c.; emboss; fix in a frame, &c.; —D, *ENCHA'ST*, *a*; —R, *n*; *EN-ENCHA'STEN*, *vt* chasten. [CHA'SING, *n*.]
Enche'don, *n* cause. *Enchirid'ion*, *n* handbook.
ENCINCT'URE, *n* cincture.
ENCHIS'EL, *vt* cut with a chisel; —ED, *a* do.; —
ENCHO'RIAL, *a* common; demotic. [ING, *n*.]
ENCIN'DERED, *a* burnt to cinders.
ENCIR'CLE, *vt* gird with a ring or round; —D, *a*; —T, *n* small ring; *ENCIR'CLING*, *a*, *n*.
ENCLASP', *vt* clasp. *ENCLE'AR*, *v* brighten.
ENCLI'NE, *vt* incline.
ENCLIT'ic, *n* particle joined to the end of a word; —IC, —ICAL, *a* inclining; closely connected; throwing back the accent; —ICALLY, *ad*.
ENCLOG', *vt* clog. *ENCLOISTER*, *vt* cloister.
ENCLO'SE [—in, —with], *vt* shut up; fence in or round; —D, *a* do.; —R, *n*; *ENCLO'SING*, *a*; —SURE, —SING, *n*; —SURE BILL, *n* for reclaiming waste
ENCLOUD', *vt* cover; cloud; —ED, *a*. [land.]
ENCO'ACH, *vt* carry in a coach; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.
ENCOFF'IN, *vt* put in a coffin; —ED, *a*. [n.]
ENCOL'LAR, *vt* put in a collar.
ENCOM'BER, —MENT (see *Encumber*).
ENCO'LDEN, *v* cool.
ENCO'mi-um, —on, —IAS'TIC, *n* praise; —AST, *n* praiser; —ASTIC, —AST'ICAL, *a* praising; laudatory; —AST'ICALLY, *ad*.
ENCOM'PASS [—with, —by], *vt* gird or go round; shut in; *ENCOM'FAST*, —ED, *a*; —MENT, —ING, *n* girding round, &c.; circumlocution; —ING, *a*.
Enco're, *ad* again, once more; —, *vt* call for again; —, *n* song called for again; calling again; —D, *a*.
ENCOUN'TER, *n* accidental or sudden meeting or fight; —, *v* meet suddenly in opposition or in fight; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*.
ENCOUR'AGE [—by, —with], *vt* give boldness to; foster; inspire; —MENT, *ENCOUR'AG-ING*, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*.
ENCRAD'LE,* *vt* lay in a cradle.
ENCRE'ASE (see *Increase*).
ENCRIM'son, *vt* make crimson; —ED, *a*.
En'crinus, *n* sea animal with long hairlike limbs.
En'cri-nite, *n* fossil zoophyte; marble; —NIT'IC, —NIT'ICAL, *ENCRIN'ITAL*, *ENCRIN'AL*, *ENCRIN'AL*, *a* like do.

ENCRISED', *a* curled.

ENCROACH [- on, - upon], *vt* trespass; go upon by stealth, slowly, or beyond bounds; intrude; —MENT, *n* do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ED, —T, *a*.

ENCRUST' (see INCrust).

ENCUMBER [- with], *vt* clog; overload with debt; embarrass; entangle; —ED, *a*; —ED ESTATE, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, ENCUMBRANCE, *n* do.; state of do.; burthen on an estate; ENCUMBRANCE, *n* one who mortgages; ENCUMBERMENT, *n* molestation; ENCUMBRANCE, *vt* enclose with a curtain. [tion.]

ENCYC'LICAL, *a* circular.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, —PE'DIA, —PE'DY, ENCYCLOPEDE, *n* the whole circle of the arts and sciences; dictionary of arts, sciences, and general knowledge; —PE'DIAN, —PE'DIC, —PE'DICAL, —PE'DIAC, —PE'DIACAL, *a*; —PE'DISM, *n* writing do.; —PE'DIST, —PE'DIAST, *n* writer of do.; one having vast and general knowledge; writer of the French encyclopedia or of the school of do.

ENCYS'r, *vt* enclose in a bag; —ED, *a*.

END, * *n* duck; moorhen.

END, * —ING, *n* extremity; conclusion; bound; termination; object; broken piece; —, *a*; — [- with, —at], *v* bring or come to an end; conclude; finish; —wise, —ways, *ad* on end; uprightly; with the end forward; —ABLE, *a* terminable; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ALL, *n* complete termination; —PIECE, *n* piece or ornament at the end; —LESS, *a* without end; perpetual; —LESSLY, *ad* do.; —LESSNESS, *n*; —IRON, *n* fire-dog; —LONG, *ad* in a straight line; —MOST, *a* furthest; —MOSTNESS, *n* extremity; —SET, *n* boundary; —SPEECH, *n* epilogue.

ENDAMAGE, *vt* damage; —ABLE, *a*; —MENT, ENDAM-AGING, *n*; —AGING, *a*.

ENDANGER, *vt* put to hazard or danger; —ED, *a*;

—ING, *a*; —MENT, —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*.

ENDARK', —EN, *v* darken. ENDART', *vt* dart.

ENDAR* [- to], *vt* make dear or beloved; —ED,

a; —EDNESS, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING,

n; —MENT, *n* endearing; cause of love; caress.

ENDEAVOR, *n* essay; labor to a certain end;

effort; aim; —, *v* do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

ENDEBT' (see Indebt).

ENDEAVOR, *n* eleven-sided figure. [tic, *a* do.]

ENDEAVOR, *n* showing what is to be done; ENDEIC-

ENDEMIC, —AL, ENDEMIC, *a* peculiar to a coun-

try or people; —, *n* disease do.; —ALLY, *ad*.

ENDEMONIACISM, *n* demoniacism.

ENDEN-IZEN, —IZE, *vt* make free; naturalize; —

ENDICT, —MENT (see Indict). [IZA'TION, *n*.

ENDITE, —R (see Indite).

ENDLONG, *ad* along. EN'DIVE, *n* succory.

EN'do-carp, *n* inner hard lining; *Endogenous*, *a*

increasing by additions to its inside; —GEN, *n*

plant do.; —PHY'LOUS, *Endoph'ylous*, *a* enclosed

in a sheath; —PLEU'RA, *n* inner coating of a seed;

—RHIZOUS, —RHIZAL, *a* having the radicle elong-

ating downwards; —RHIZAE, *npl* plants do.;

—SIPH'ONITE, *n* fossil cephalopod; —SMO'SE, *n*

—SMO'SIS, *n* attraction through a membrane of a

thin fluid by a denser one; —SMO'SE, *vi* pass in

such a way; —TOME, *n* passage through the inner

integument.

ENDOTRINE, ENDOTRI-NATE, *vt* teach; —NATED,

a; —NATING, —NATION, *n*; —NATOR, *n*.

ENDORSE' [- on, - with], *vt* write or sign on the

back, as a bill; —R, *n*; —D, *a*; —MENT, ENDOR'-

SING, —SA'TION, *n*; —SING, *a*.

ENDOSS', *vt* engrave, carve.

ENDOUBT', *vt* throw into doubt.

ENDOW' [- with], *vt* furnish with a dower or

fund; endue; enrich; settle on; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*;

—ING, —MENT, *n* furnishing, &c.; what is end-

owed; gift of nature; —ED SCHOOL, *n*.

ENDOWER, *vt* furnish with a dower.

ENDRUDGE', *vt* enslave.

ENDUCE', *vt* induce. [MENT, ENDU'ING, *n*.

ENDUE [- with], *vt* invest with; clothe with; —

ENDURE [- for], *v* last; bear; brook; suffer; sus-

tain; undergo; —R, *n*; ENDUR-ING, *a*; —INGLY,

ad; —INGNESS, —ANCE, —ING, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that

can be borne; —ABleness, *n*; —ABLY, *ad*.

EN'ECATE, *vt* kill.

ENEID, E'NEID, *n* Virgil's epic poem on Eneas.

EN'ema, *En'e'ma*, *n* clyster; —, *a*; —PUMP, *n*.

EN'EMY, *n* foe (see IInimical).

EN'er-gy [- of, - in], *n* might; inherent power;

efficacy; force; vigor; spirit; strength of expres-

sion; —GIZE, *vt* give do. to; —GIZER, *n*; —GIC,

ENERGET'-IC, —ICAL, *a* having do.; active; for-

ceivable; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICALNESS, *n*; *Energumen*,

n demoniac.

EN'ERVATE, ENER'VATE, ENERVE', *vt* unnerve;

weaken; —, —D, *a*; ENER'VATION, EN'ER-VA-

TION, —VING, *n*; —VATING, —VATIVE, —VING, *a*.

En Famille, *Fr.* in a family way.

ENFAM'ISH, *vt* famish.

ENFAM'OUSED, *a* made famous.

EN'FAUNCE, *n* infancy. ENFECT', *vt* infect.

ENFE'EBLE, *vt* weaken; debilitate; —R, *n*; —D, *a*;

—MENT, ENFE'EB-LING, *n*; —LING, *a*.

ENFEL'ONED, *a* fierce, cruel.

ENFEOFF', *vt* invest with a possession in fee; sur-

render; —ED, ENFEOFF', *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.

ENFET'ER, *vt* fetter; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

ENFE'VER, *vt* bring on fever.

ENFIE'UCE, *vt* make fierce.

Enfila'de, *n* passage or range of a gun in a straight

line or in file; —, *vt* command in such a way;

rake with shot; —D, *n*; ENFILA'DING, *n*.

ENFI'LE, *vt* file, polish.

ENFI'RE', * *vt* set on fire.

ENFLESH', *vt* incorporate with flesh.

ENFO'LD, *vt* inwrap; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —MENT,

ENFO'LIATE, *vt* (see Infoliate). [—ING, *n*.

ENFO'RCE, *vt* strengthen; do. by force; put in force;

force; urge; compel; prove; —, *n* power; strength;

—D, *a*; —DLY, *ad* violently; —ABLE, *a* that

may be put in force; —R, *n*; —MENT, ENFO'RO-

ENFOR'EST, *vt* make into a forest. [—ING, *n*.

ENFORM', *vt* form.

ENFO'RTED, *a* guarded with a fort.

ENFO'ULDERED, *a* mixed with lightning.

ENFRAN'CHISE, *vt* set or make free; give rights of

freedom; —R, *n*; —D, *a* do.; —MENT, ENFRAN'-

CHISING, —ING, *a*.

ENFREE'DOM, *vt* set free; ENFREED', *a* do.

ENFRO'WARD, *vt* make froward.

ENFRO'ZEN, * *a* frozen up.

ENGA'GE [- to], *v* pledge; bind by contract; pledge

to love; embark; win; allure; —in, —for, —

with, employ; enlist; occupy; fight; —D, *a*; —R,

n; —DLY, *ad*; —DNESS, *n*; —MENT, ENGA'ING,

n; —ING, *a* alluring; winning; —INGLY, *ad*; —

INGNESS, *n*.

ENGAL'LANT, *vt* make a gallant of.

ENGA'OL (see Enjail).

ENGAR'BOIL, *vt* disorder.

ENGAR'LAND, *vt* put a garland on.

ENGAR'RISON, *vt* protect by a garrison.

Engas'trimuth, *n* ventriloquist.

ENGENDER' [- from], *v* beget; bring forth; pro-

duce; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*, *a*.

ENGILD', * (engilt), *vt* gild.

EN'GINE, *n* machine; instrument; steamengine;

freengine; means to an end; agent; —, *a*; —

MAN, *n* man attending on an engine or steam-

boat; —DRIVER, *n* man driving a locomotive;

—HOUSE, *n* house for locomotive or freengines;

—TURNING, *n* kind of turning; —TURNER, *n*;

—RY, *n* art of managing engines or artillery; con-

trivance; —SHAFT, *n* shaft of marine engine-

wheels; ENGINEER', *n* one who contrives en-

gines or engine-work; Civil do., one who con-

structs railways, &c.; Hydraulic do., one who

constructs harbors, canals, docks, &c.; Mecha-

nical do., one who constructs machinery; Loco-

motive do.; Marine do., one who constructs

steamships or their engines; Military do., Royal

do., one who constructs fortifications or attacks

them; Naval do., chief officer of the engines of

of a steamer.

ENGINEER'ING, *n* art of the engineer; Civil do.;

Hydraulic do.; Mechanical do.; Military do.

ENGIRD', * (engirt'), —LE, ENGIRT', *vt* gird round;

—ENGIRT', *a*; —ING, *n*.

En'giscopo, *n* reflecting microscope.

ENGLAD', * *vt* make glad.

ENGLA'IMED, *a* furred; clammy.

EN'GLAND, *n* island of Great Britain or south part

thereof; Englen or Anglen; the empires of the

English or Americo-English; Old do., South Bri-

tain; Englen; New do., the Six Northern states;

the United States; New Holland; New Zealand;

Little do., Pembrokeshire; Young do., the body

of Puseyites and medievalites; ENGLANDER, *n*

a Celt or other foreigner born in England or

among the English; New do., native of New

England, the United States, or the Colonies;

Old do., supporter of English policy; Young do.,

supporter of Young England.

ENG'LEN, ANG'LEN, *n* original seat of the English or *Angli* in Jutland.

ENG'LISH, * *n*col offspring of the old English or *Angli* in England, the Lowlands, America, Australia, and elsewhere; speech of the English; —, *a* belonging to do. or to England; —MAN, —WOMAN, —BOY, *n*; —MAN BORN, *n*; —, *vt* put into English; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that may be made English; —ING, *n*; —BORN, *a*; —BRED, *a*; —ISM, *n* an English saying or doing; Anglo-Saxonism or principle that the English race is to sway the world; "native" policy; —GROWN, *a*; —KIN, *n* tribesakin to the English, as Frisians, Goths, Warings, &c.; —LIKE, *a*; —MADE, *a*; —RY, *n* privilege of being an Englishman; —SPEAKING, *a*; —WISE, —WAYS, *ad*; ENGLISH-AMERICAN, *a*, *n* belonging to the English in the United States; *Old English*, English of South Britain or Englen; Anglo-Saxons; black letter; *East do.*, people of Norfolk and Suffolk; *Mid do.*, people of the Midlands.

ENG'LE, *n* gull; put.

ENGLoom', * *vt* make gloomy.

ENGLU'E, *vt* glue.

ENGLUT', *vt* swallow up; glut.

ENGORE, *vt* pierce.

ENGORGE', *vt* swallow; puff up by filling or eating; —MENT, ENGORG'-ING, *n*; —ED, *a*.

ENGRAFF', *vt* ingraft; —MENT, *n*; ENGRAFTED, *a*.

ENGRA'IL, *v* edge with curved lines; —ED, *a*; —MENT, —ING, *n* edging, &c.; ring of dots round edge of a medal.

ENGRA'IN, *vt* dye deep; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

ENGRAP'PLE, * *vt* grapple.

ENGRASP', * *vt* grasp.

ENGRA'VE (engraved, engraved and engraven,) [—on, —with], *vt* design by cutting; impress; bury; —R, *n*; —D, *a*; —RY, *n* art of do.; —MENT, ENGRA'-VING, *n* designing, &c.; print; —VING, *a*.

ENGREATEN', *vt* greatness. ENGRIE'VE, *vt* grieve.

ENGROSS', *vt* seize in the gross; forestall; copy in a large fair hand; fatten; thicken; —ER, *n*; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING BLOCK, *n* wire-drawer's tool; —ING HAND, —ING

ENGUARD', *vt* guard. [PEN, *n*.

ENGULF', *vt* swallow up; —T, —ED, *a*; —ING, —

ENG'USCOPE, *n* engiscopoe. [MENT, *n*.

ENHAB'IT, *vt* inhabit.

ENHALE', *vt* take round the neck.

ENHANCE', *vt* heighten in price or esteem; increase; raise; —MENT, ENHANC'-ING, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*.

ENHARBOR', * *vt* dwell in.

ENHARDEN', * *vt* harden.

ENHARMON'IC, —AL, *a* by divisions smaller than

ENHEARTEN', * *vt* encourage. [simonites.]

ENHERITANCE, *n* inheritance.

ENHUME', *vt* inhumate.

ENHY-DRIE, *n* watery stone; —DRIC, *a*.

ENIG'ma, *n* puzzle; riddle; ambiguous saying or

thing; —TIZE, *vt* make do.; —TIZER, —TIST, *n*

maker of do.; ENIGMAT'-IC, —ICAL, *a* puzzling,

&c.; —ICALLY, *ad*; —OG'RAPHY, —OL'OGY, *n* art

ENJA'IL, *vt* put in jail. [of making do.]

ENJOIN' [-on], *vt* direct earnestly; order; ad-

monish; issue an injunction; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*;

—ING, —MENT, *n*; —ING, *a*.

ENJOY', *v* have joy or happiness in; have possession

of; delight in; —ABLE, *a* that may be enjoyed;

—ER, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —MENT, —

ENKER'NEL, * *vt* form a kernel. [ING, *n*.

ENKIN'DLE, * *vt* set on fire; —D, *a*; ENKIND'-

ENLA'CE, *vt* lace; —MENT, *n* lacing. [LING, *n*.

ENLAN'GUARED, *a* decayed.

ENLAP', *vt* inlap.

ENLARD', *vt* lard; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

ENLARGE' [-by, —with], *v* make or grow larger;

widen; expand; increase; set free; —upon, —

on, discuss fully; —ABLE, *a*; —D, *a*; —DLY, *ad*;

—DNES, —ER, *n*; —MENT, ENLARG'-ING, *n*;

ENLENGTH', —EN, *vt* lengthen. [—ING, *a*.

ENLIGHTEN, ENLI'GHT, *vt* lighten; throw light

upon; furnish with knowledge; instruct; —ED,

a; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —MENT, —ING, *n*.

ENLINK', *vt* link.

ENLIST' [-in, —for], *v* enroll for military service;

engage; register; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ER,

n; —MENT, —ING, *n*.

ENLIVEN, ENLI'VE [-by, —with], *vt* live; make

alive; animate; make cheerful; —ED, *a*; —ING,

a; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

ENLOCK', *vt* lock in. ENLOOSE', *vt* loosen.

ENLU'MINE, *vt* illumine.

ENMAR'BLE, *vt* turn to marble; —D, *a*.

ENMAR'VAIL, *vt* cause to wonder.

ENMASH', ENMESH', *vt* net.

En masse, *Fr.* in a mass, in a body.

ENMEW' (see Emmew).

EN'MITY [-to] *n* state of being an enemy; ill-will

ENMOSSED', *a* covered with moss.

ENMO'VE (see Emmove).

ENMU'RE, *vt* enclose with a wall.

En'ne-ad, *n* number 9; —AT'IC, —AT'ICAL, *a* ninth;

—AN'DROUS, —AN'DRIAN, *a* having 9 stamens; —

an'dria, *n* plant do.; —PET'ALOUS, *a* having 9

petals; —h'd'ral, —ag'onal, *a* having 9 sides; —

h'e'dria, —agon, *n* figure do.; —acoma'te'd'ral, *a*

having 90 sides; —acoma'te'd'ron, *n* figure do.;

—ALOGUE, *n* discourse on 9 points.

ENNEW', *vt* make new; renew; —ED, *a*.

ENNO'BLE [-by, —for], *vt* make noble; exalt;

—MENT, ENNO'-BLING, *n*; —BLING, *a*; —BLED,

a; —BLER, *n*.

Ennu', *Fr.* *n* wearisomeness; listlessness.

EN'O-DATE, *vt* untie or cut away a knot; geld; —

DA'TION, *n* cutting, &c.; solution.

ENO'DE, *vt* declare.

ENOM'-OTY, *n* body sworn to certain duties; a

military body; —OTARCH, *n* commander of do.

ENOR'DER, *vt* command.

ENOR'M, —OUS, *a* excessive; irregular; beyond

common measure; excursive; atrocious; very

bad; depraved; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, —ITY, *n*.

Enor'thotrope, *n* toy for turning confused images

into regular objects.

ENOUGH', * *n* sufficiency; —, *a* sufficient in quan-

tity; —, *ad* sufficiently; indifferently; —, *excl*;

ENOW', *a*, *ad* sufficient in number.

ENOUNCE', *vt* enunciate; —MENT, *n* announce-

En passant', *Fr.* by the way. [ment.]

ENPA'TRON, *vt* patronize.

ENPE'OPLE, *vt* people.

ENPI'E'CE (see Empierce).

ENPOW'DERED, *a* sprinkled.

ENPRINT', *vt* imprint.

ENQUICK'EN, * *vt* make alive.

ENQUI'RE [-of, —for —about], *v* ask; seek for;

—R, *n*; ENQUI'-RY, —RING, *n*; —RING, *a* (see

ENRA'CE, *vt* enroot. [Inquire, Inquest.]

ENRA'GE [-with], *vt* make angry; exasperate;

ENRA'IL, *vt* rail in. [—D, *a*.

ENRA'NGE, *vt* range. [ING, *n*.

ENRANK', *vt* rank; put in order; —ED, —T, *a*; —

ENRAP'TURE, ENRAP'T', *vt* delight highly; throw

into ecstasy; —D, ENRAP'T', *a*; ENRAP'T'URING,

ENRAV'EL, *vt* unravel. [a, *n*.

ENRAV'ISH, *vt* enrapture; —T, —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —

ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —MENT, —ING, *n*.

ENREG'ISTER, *vt* register; —ED, *a*; —MENT, —ING,

ENREG'ISTRATION, *n*.

ENRHEUM', *vt* have a cold.

ENRICH' [-by, —with], *vt* make rich; fertilize;

ornament; adorn; —T, —ED, *a*; —MENT, —ING,

n; —ER, *n*.

ENRIDGE', *vt* form into ridges; —D, *a*.

ENRING', *vt* gird round. ENRI'PEN, * *vt* ripen.

ENRI'P, *vt* unrip. ENRI'VE, *vt* cleave.

ENRO'BE, *vt* dress; —D, *a*; ENRO'BING, *n*.

ENROCK'MENT, *n* breakwater of rocks.

ENRO'LL, ENRO'LL [-in], *vt* insert in a roll; enlist;

record; wrap up; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*

that may be inserted, &c.; —MENT, —ING, *n*.

ENROOT', * [-in], *vt* implant deep; —ED, *a*; —

ENROUND', *vt* surround. [ING, *n*.

En route' [-for, —to], *Fr.* ad by the way; in

transit; —, *excl* off! let us start!

Ens, *L.* *n* being; essence (see Entity, &c.).

ENSA'FE, *vt* make safe.

ENSAFF'RONING, *n* covering with saffron.

ENSAM'PLE, *n* example; —, *vt* exemplify.

ENSAN'GUINE, *vt* smear with blood; —D, *a*.

ENS'ATE, *a* ensiform.

ENSCA'LE, * *vt* cover with scales.

ENSCHED'ULE, *vt* put in a schedule.

ENSCONCE' [-in], *vt* shelter as with a sconce or

fort; ENSCON'C-ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.

ENSE'AL, *vt* seal; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

ENSE'AM, * *vt* sew up; fatten; —ED, *a* fattened,

fatty; —ING, *n*.

ENSEAR'CH, * *vt* sear; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

ENSEARCH', * *vt* search. ENSE'EL, *vt* seel.

Enseint', *a* with child.

Ensemb'le, *Fr.* *n* the whole together; —, *ad* toge-

ENSHAWLEN', *a* wrapt in a shawl. [ther.]

ENSHIE'LD, *vt* shield; —, —ED, *a* shielded; —ING, *n*.

ENSHRI'NE, *vt* hallow with a shrine; —MENT, ENSHROUD', *vt* cover up. [SHRIN-ING, *n*; —ED, *a*. ENSHIFORM, —ATE, *a* swordshaped.

ENSIFEROUS, *a* swordbearing.

EN'SIGN, *n* flag; national flag; do. *m* the stern; badge; coat of arms; flag bearer; second lieutenant in the army; signal; —BEARER, *n*; —CY, —SHIP, *n* commission of ensign.

ENSIGN', *vt* mark with a sign.

ENSKI'VE, *a* placed in the sky.

ENSLA'VE, *vt* enthrall; —MENT, ENSLA'V-ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*.

ENSNA'RE, **vt* take in a snare; —MENT, ENSNA'R-ING, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ABLE, *a* that may be ensnared.

ENSNA'RL', **v* entangle; snarl; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

ENSOF'BER, *vt* make sober.

ENSPE'RE, *vt* put or make into a ball or sphere; ENSPE'R-ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

ENSTAMP', *vt* stamp, impress; —T, —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

ENSTA'TE, *vt* put in possession. [*n*].

ENSTEF', **v* steep. ENSTO'RE, *vt* store up.

ENSTUFF', *vt* stuff. ENSUY'LE, *vt* name.

ENSUE' [— from], *v* follow, do next; do as a consequence; succeed; ENSU'ING, *a*.

ENSURE' [— by], *vt* make sure; pay a premium against risk on life or from fire; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; ENSU'RABLE, *a* (see Insure).

ENSWEEP', **v* sweep over; —ING, *n*; ENSWEEP', *a*.

ENT, **n* giant.

ENTAB'LATURE, ENTAB'LEMENT, *n* all above the columns, more particularly architrave, frieze,

ENTACK'LE, *vt* supply with tackle. [and cornice.

ENTA'IL, ENTAIL', *n* limit of an estate to particular individuals in succession without power of disposal; — [— on], *vt* so to settle; involve; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —MENT, —ING, *n*; —ED ESTATE, *n*.

ENTA'IL, *n* elaborate carving; engraving; —, *v* so

ENTA'LENT, *vt* beget a desire in. [to carve.

ENTA'ME, *vt* make tame; ENTA'M-ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

ENTAN'GLE* [— with, — in, — by], *vt* involve; twist together, perplex, ensnare; confuse; embarras; —MENT, ENTAN-G'LING, *n*; —GLING, *a*; —GLED, *a*; —GLER, *n*.

Enta'sis, *n* swell of the shaft of a column.

ENTASS'MENT, *n* heap.

ENTAS'TIC, *a* having tonic spasms.

Entelechy, Entelech'ia, *Gr* *n* object in complete

ENTEN'DER, *vt* make tender. [actualization.

Entend'ment, *n* understanding.

ENTER' [— at, — by], *v* go or come into; initiate; register; become a member of; set down in writing; insert; form a constituent part; —up, keep up a register; —upon, begin; —into, engage in; appreciate; —for, enlist; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a* registered; —ING, *a*; —ING, EN-TRANCE, EN'TRY, *n* (see Entrance).

ENTER, Entre', *Fr* in composition for Between; —CHANGE, *n*; —CLOSE, *n* a passage between two rooms; —COURSE, *n*; —DEAL, *n* reciprocal transactions; —FEET, *vt* strike the heels together; —GLANCING, *a* exchanging glances; —LACE, *vt* interlace; —LACED, *a*; —LACING, *a*, *n*; —MEW'ER, *n* twoyear old hawk; —PAR'LANCE, *n* parley; —PARLE', *vt* do.; —PART, *vt* share among; —PLEAD, —PLEA'DER (see Interplead).

Enter'tis, *n* inflammation of the bowels; Enter'-ocele, *n* hernia showing the bowels; Enter'-oceph'locele, *n* rupture with epiploon protruded; —osche'ocele, *n* rupture of bowels; —ohy'drocele, *n* watery rupture; —om'phalos, *n* navel rupture; —ol'ogy, *n* anatomy of bowels.

ENTERPRIZE, *n* undertaking; do. of importance, boldness, or hazard; —, *v* undertake; —R, *n*; ENTERPRI'Z-ING, *a* engaging in do.; bold; —INGLY, *ad*.

ENTERTA'IN [— by, — with], *vt* converse with; amuse; receive hospitably or at table; maintain; keep in pay; —MENT, *n* conversing, amusing, &c.; feast; musical or dramatic performance; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a* do.; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —ABLE, *a* amusable. [stances.

ENTERTIS'UED, *a* intermixed with several sub-

Ental'amise, *vt* bring the bride to her bed.

ENTHE'AL, —AN, —AT, —ASTIC, *a* enthusiastically; —DIVELY energetic; —ASM, *n*; —ASTICALLY, *ad*.

ENTHRALL', **v* enslave; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —ENTHRILL', **v* make to pierce. [MENT, *n*.

ENTHRO'NE, ENTHRO'N-IZE, *vt* place on a throne or in power; —ED, —IZED, *a*; —ER, —IZER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —EMENT, —ING, —IZA'TION, *n*.

ENTHRO'G, *vi* throng together.

ENTHUN'DER, *vt* thunder.

ENTHU'SI-ASM [— for], *n* heat of imagination;

ENTHU'SI- fanaticism; —AST, —AS'TIC, *n* one pos-

sessed of do.; —AS'TIC, —AS'TICAL, —AS'MICAL, *a* having do.; —AS'TICALLY, *ad*; —IZE, —ASM, *vt* possess with do.; —ASMED, *a*.

Ent'y-mem, —mema, *Gr* *n* syllogism of which one of the premises is understood; —MEMAT'IC, —MEMAT'ICAL, *a*.

ENTICE' [— by, — to], *vt* allure; seduce; incite; tempt; —ABLE, *a*; —MENT, ENTIC'ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*.

ENTIRE, *a* whole; full; unbroken; hearty; —, *n* do.; sound port; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —TY, ENTIER'TY, *n*.

ENTIT'LE [— to], *vt* give a title or right to; name; dignify; ENTIT'LED, *a*; —LING, *n*.

ENTIT-TY, *n* a real being; a particular species of being; essence; —TATIVE, *a* considered by itself; abstract; —TATIVELY, *ad* do.

ENTOIL', *vt* ensnare. [*n*; —ED, *a*.

ENTOMB' [— in] *vt* put in a tomb; —MENT, —ING, Entom'o-tite, *n* petrified insect; —LINE, *n* sub-

stance in insect integuments; —stom'ata, *n* univalve shell. [Cous, *a*.

Entomos'tra-can, *n* thinshelled crustacean; —ENTOMOL'OGY, *n* science of insects; —OGIST, *n* one skilled in do.; —OG'IC, —OG'ICAL, *a*.

ENTOMOLOG'GRAPHY, *n* description of do.; ENTOM'IC, *a* relating to do.; ENTOMOID, *a* like do.

ENTON'IC, *a* having a morbid increase of vital power in the circulating system.

ENTORTILA'TION, *n* twisting in a round.

Entozo'on, *n* worm living in the intestines or flesh.

ENTRA'IL, *vt* interweave.

ENTRAILS, *npl* bowels; inner parts.

ENTRAMMEL' [— with], *vt* ensnare; entangle; trammel; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

ENTRANCE' [— to, — on], *n* passage of a house; entering; —HALL, *n*.

ENTRANCE', *vt* put into a trance; bewitch; enrap-ture; —D, *a*; —MENT, ENTRANC'ING, *n*; —ING, *a*.

ENTRAE'P' [— in], *vt* catch in a trap; insnare; —T, —PED, *a*; —PER, *n*; —PING, *a*, *n*; —PINGLY, *ad*.

ENTREAS'URE, *vt* intresure.

ENTRE'AT, *v* ask; crave; beseech; treat; solicit; importune; prevail on; entertain; Do., —Y, —MENT, —ING, —ANCE, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that may be entreated; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*;

Entrée, *Fr* entrance, entry. [—Y PROOF, *a*.

ENTRENCH', *vt* intrench.

Entremet', *Fr* ENTREMETS', *n* sidedish.

Entre nous, *Fr* between ourselves; in confidence.

Entrepôt', *n* a warehouse; seat of warehousing trade. [under the first floor.

Entresol', *Fr* *n* a low story between others, or

ENTRICK', *vt* trick.

ENTRIES, *npl* acts of operas, &c.

ENTRIM', *vt* untrim.

Entrochite, *n* joints of an encrinite.

ENTROOR', *vt* form into a troop.

ENTRUST', *vt* intrust.

ENTRY, *n* passage of a house; taking possession; entering, &c.; —HALL, *n*.

ENTU'NE, *vt* tune; chant; ENTU'N-ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

ENTWINE' [— with], ENTWIST', *vt* twist or clasp together; —D, *a*; —MENT, ENTWI'N-ING, *n*; —ING, *a*.

ENU'BI-LATE, *vt* clear from clouds; —LOUS, *a* clear.

ENU'CLE-ATE, *vt* clear up; expound; —A'TION, —ATING, *n*; —ATED, *a*.

ENU'MER-ATE, *vt* reckon up one by one; count; re-capitulate; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ATIVE, *a*; —ABLE, *a* that may be counted; —ATOR, *n*; —A-TING, —A'TION, *n*.

ENUN'CI-ATE, *vt* utter; pronounce; inform; give forth; proclaim; declare; —ATIVE, —ATING, —ATORY, *a*; —ATIVELY, *ad*; —ATOR, *n*; —A'TION, —ATING, *n*.

ENU'RE [— to], *v* make ready by use, come into use; —D, *a*; —MENT, ENU'RING, *n*.

ENVAS'SAL, *vt* enthrall.

ENVAULT', *vt* enclose in a vault.

ENVEIGLE' (see Inveigle).

ENVELOPE' [— in], *vt* cover with a wrapper;

ENVELOP' wrap; wrap up; line; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; —ED, —T, *a*; —, [— for], *n* do.; wrapper; covering for a letter, &c.; mound of earth; whorl; nebulous covering; —; —MA-KER, *n*; —MACHINE, *n*.

ENVEN'OM, *vt* fill with venom; taint; enrage; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.

Enver'mel, *vt* dye red.

ENVIRON, *vt* gird round; hem in; envelop; besiege; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —MENT, —ING, *n*; *Environers*, *npl* neighbourhood; suburbs; *Envoi*, *Fr*, *n* envoy; moral. [outsirts.

ENVOI'UME, *vt* form into a volume.

ENVOY, *n* secondclass ambassador; messenger; postscript; —EXTRAORDINARY, *n*; —SHIP, *n*.

EN'VY [—for], *v* hate another for being happier or better; grudge; —[—of], *n* feeling of do.; malice; illrepute; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —ING, *EN'VYOUS*, *a* feeling do.; —OUSNESS, *n*; —OUSLY, *ad*; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a* to be desired; —ABLY, *ad*; ABLENESS, *n*.

ENWAL'LOWED, **a* rolled in.

ENWHE'EL, **vt* encircle.

ENWIDEN, **vt* make wider.

ENWOMAN, **vt* endow with womanly qualities.

ENWOMB, **vt* make pregnant; bury; —ED, *a*.

ENWRAP, **vt* wrap up; —MENT, *n* wrapping up.

ENWREATH, *—ED (see *Inwreath*).

ENWROUGHT * (see *Inwrought*). [tiary period.

Eocene, *a* of the earliest subdivision of the tertiary.

EOLIAN, *a* belonging to Eolia or Eolus, god of the winds; —, *n* native of do.; —HARP, *n* instrument played by the wind; *EOLIC*, *n* dialect of Eolia; *Do.*, *a* *Eolip'ile*, *n* a steam instrument.

E'on, *Gr*, *n* an eternally existing virtue.

E'pact, *n* difference between sun and moon time.

E'pagon, *Gr*, *n* truckle in a crane.

Epanadiplo'sis, *Gr*, *n* repetition.

Epanalep'sis, *Gr*, *n* resumption; beginning of a sentence repeated at the end.

Epan'odos, *Gr*, *n* sentence repeated backward.

Epanorth'sis, *Gr*, *n* recalling what is said to make it stronger.

E'parch, *n* governor of a province; —Y, *n* province.

E'paul'e, *n* shoulder, as of a bastion; —MENT, *n* side-work to cover men or guns; *E'PAULET*, *n* shoulder-knot or ornament, as those worn by officers or soldiers; *E'PAULETED*, *a* wearing do.

EPENE'TIC, *a* praising.

Epen'thesis, *Gr*, *n* putting a letter or syllable in the midst of a word; *EPE'NTHET'IC*, *a* do.

Eper'one, *n* centre stand for a table. [*a*.

Epeze-g'e'sis, *Gr*, *n* full interpretation; —GET'ICAL, *a*.

E'pha, *n* 3 pecks and 3 pints.

E'PH'EBY, *n* stripping.

Ephem'era, *n* fever lasting a day; —era, —eran, —eron, *n* dayfly; thing of the day, or lasting only for the day; —ERAL, —ERAN, —ERIC, —EROS, *a* daily; lasting a day; shortlived; —ERALLY, *ad*; —eris, —eran, *n*, —er'ides, *pl* day-book; astronomical almanack; —ERID'IAN, *a*;

—ERIST, *n* journalist; keeper of a daybook; star

consultant.

EPHE'SIAN, *n* native of Ephesus; dissolute person.

Ep'hial'tes, *Gr*, *n* nightmare. [of horse.

EPHIP'PI-ATED, *a* saddled; —ARCHY, *n* 16 troops

Ep'h'od, *n* ornament of a Jew priest. [of do.

Ep'h'or-us, *n* Spartan magistrate; —ALTY, *n* office

Ep'ic, *n* long narrative poem of an elevated character; —, —AL, *a* being do.; —WRITER, *n*.

Epica'r'idan, *n* equalfooted crustacean.

EPICARP, *n* outer layer of the pericarp. [*AN*, *a*.

Epice'de, *Epice'di-um*, *Gr*, *n* funeral song; —AL, —

EPICENE, *n* common; either manly or womanly.

EPICERAS'TIC, *a* softening sharp humors; —, *n*

EPICHRIST, *n* ointment. [medicine do.

EPICET'IAN, *n* relating to Epictetus.

EPICUR'EAN, —EOUS, —EAN, *a* following Epicurus;

—EAN, —E'AN, *n* do.; one devoted to pleasure;

—ANISM, *n* practise of do.; *EPICURE*, *n* one lux-

urious in eating; *EPICU'RIZE*, *vi* devour like do.;

follow Epicurus; —RISM, *n* practise of do.

Ep'icycle, *Gr*, *n* circle having its centre on or with-

in the circumference of another circle.

Epicy'cl'oid, *n* kind of curve; *EPICY'CLOID*, —AL,

a; —AL WHEEL, *n*.

EPIDEM'IC, —AL, *a* falling at once on many people;

generally prevailing; —, *EPIDEMY*, *n* disease

do.; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, *n*; *EPIDEM-OLOGY*,

n science of epidemic diseases; —OLOG'IC, *a*;

Epiderm'is, *n* scarfskin; bark or outer coating;

—IC, —ICAL, —OUS, —AL, —EOUS, —IDAL, *a*;

Epidid'otic, —AL, *a* showing forth; —, *n* eloquence.

Ep'idote, *n* a mineral; *EPIDOT'IC*, *a* like do.

Epigat'ous, *a* growing close to the earth; —, *a*, *n*

plant do. [tions.

EPIGAMY, *n* kindred by wedlock with other na-

EPIGAS'TRIC, *a* over the abdomen; —TROCELE, *n*

stomach rupture.

EP'IGENE, *a* of form not natural to the substance; originating on the surface.

Epige'um, *Ep'igee*, *n* perigee.

Epiglot'tis, *n* fifth cartilage of the larynx; —TIC, *a*.

EP'IGRAM [—on, —upon, —by], *n* pointed or

witty poem; inscription; —AT'IC, —AT'ICAL, *a*

writing do.; pointed; poignant; concise; —AT'

ICALLY, *ad*; *EPIGRAMMA-TIZE*, *vt* express by

do.; —TIST, —TOG'RAPHER, *n* writer of do.

EP'IGRAPH, *EP'IGRAPHY*, *n* inscription on a build-

ing, &c; quotation; motto; *EPIGRAPH'ICS*, *npl*

science of do.

EP'IGYNOS, *a* growing on the top of the ovary.

EP'ILEPSY, *n* falling sickness; a disease of the

brain; *EPILEP'TIC*, *n* one so affected; —TIC, —

TICAL, *a*; —TICS, *n* medicine for do.

EP'ILOQUE, *EPILOGA'TION*, *n* speech made at the

end of a play; conclusion; *EPILOG'ICAL*, *EPILO-*

GIST'IC, *a*; *EP'ILOGUISE*, *EP'ILOGIZE*, *v* speak

do.; conclude; *EPIL'OQISM*, *n* reckoning; repe-

Epime'las, *Gr*, *n* precious stone. [tition.

Epim'e'ion, *Gr*, *n* triumphal song.

Epinyct'is, *Gr*, *n* sore at the corner of the eye.

Ep'iod, *n* funeral song.

Epipedom'etry, *n* measurement of figures standing

on the same base. [January.

Epiph'any, *n* manifestation; Twelfthday; 6th of

Epiphone'ma, *Gr*, *n* short sentence at the end of

a speech. [eye; emphatic repetition.

Epiph'ora, *Gr*, *n* violent pouring forth; watery

Epiphyllasper'mous, *a* having seeds on the back

of the leaves.

Epiphyll'ous, *a* growing on a leaf.

Epiph'ysis, *Gr*, *n* articulation by accretion; spongy

end of a bone.

EPIPH'YTAL, *EPIPH'YTIC*, *a* growing on another

plant; *EPIPHYTE*, *n* plant do.

Epiplex'is, *Gr*, *n* using upbraiding.

Epip'loce, *Gr*, *n* rising of one clause of a sentence

from another.

Epip'locle, *Gr*, *n* rupture of the omentum or

caul; *EPILOP'IC*, *a* belonging to do.

EP'IROTE, *a*, *a* belonging to Epirus or Albania.

EPISCO-PACY, *n* church government by a bishop;

—PA'LIAN, *n* adherent to do. or Church of Eng-

land; —PA'LIAN, *a*; —PA'LIANISM, *n* practises

of do.; —PANT, *n* bishop; —PAL, *a* of, like, or

belonging to do.; —PALLY, *ad*; —PICIDE, *n*

slaughter of do.; —PATE, *n* bishopric; —PATE,

vt act as do.; —PY, *n* survey.

EPISO'DIAL, *EPISOD'IC*, —ICAL, *a* incidental; di-

gressive; —ICALLY, *ad*; *EP'ISODE* [—in], *n* do.

narrative.

Epispas'tic, *a* blistering; —, *n* medicine for do.

Episp'erm, *n* integuments of a seed.

Epistax'is, *n* bleeding at the nose.

Episthot'onos, *n* spasmodic bending forwards.

Epistil'bite, *n* a mineral.

EPIS'TLE [—from, —to, —by], *n* letter; writing

sent; address of an apostle; —R, *EPIS'TO-LIZER*,

n writer or reader of do.; —LET, *n* short do.;

—LIZE, *vi* write do.; —LARY, *EPISTOL'ICAL*, *a* by

letter; familiar; —LOG'RAPHY, *n* art of writing

do.; —LOGRAPH'IC, *a*.

Episto'mium, *Gr*, *n* spout of a waterpipe.

Epistrophe, *Gr*, *n* ending each sentence with the

Epistyle, *Epistylum*, *n* architrave. [same word.

EP'ITAPH [—on, —by], *n* writing for a grave-

stone; —IST, —WRITER, *n*; *EPITAPH'IAN*, —IC, *a*.

Epit'asis, *Gr*, *n* address to the passions; main

action of a play.

Epithal'mi-um, —on, *EPITHAL'A-MY*, *Gr*, *n* wed-

ding song; —MIZE, *vt* make or sing do.

Ep'ithem, *n* wash outwardly applied; *EPITHE-*

MET'ICAL, *a*. [—, *vt* do; *EPITHET'IC*, *a*.

EP'ITHET, *Epith'eton*, *n* title; descriptive term;

Epith'i-das, *n* superimposed moulding; —DES, *n*

upper members of the corona.

Ep'ithite, *n* lazy vagrant.

EPITHUMET'IC, —AL, *a* lustful; relating to lust.

Ep'itoge, *n* caskock.

EPIT'o-me, *Gr*, —MY [—of, —by], *n* abridgment;

—MIST, —MATOR, —MIZER, *n* writer of do.; —

MIZE, *vt* abridge; —MIZING, *n*.

Ep'itrite, *Gr*, *n* 1 long and 3 short syllables; —, *a*.

Epit'rope, *Gr*, *n* granting something that may be

denied.

Epizo'an, *n*, —a, *pl* parasitic animal living on

animals; —ORY, *n* murrain among cattle.

Epizoor'ic, *a* containing fossil remains; attack-

ing animals generally.

E plur'ibus u'num, *L*. one out of many.

E'roch, Ep'ocha, *n* point of time marked by some remarkable event; period.

Ep'ode, *n* part following the strophe and antistrophe; *Ep'odic*, *a*.

Epopée, Epope'ia, *n* structure of an epic poem.

E'pos, *Gr.* *n* epic poem.

Epos'tracticism, *n* playing ducks and drakes.

Epot'a'tion, *n* drinking out.

E'ping, *n* name of an English clan; forest in Essex; — *HUNT*, *n* Easter stag hunt in do.; — *BUTTER*, *n*; — *SAUSAGES*, *n*.

E'prouvette, *n* gunpowder proving machine.

E'posom, *n* town in Surrey; the race there; — *RACE*, *n*; — *DAY*, *n*; — *SALTS*, *n* purgative sulphate of magnesia. [*do.*] — *LOS'ITY*, *n* great do.

E'p'u-lary, — *LOSE*, *a* much feasting; — *LA'TION*, *n* *Epu'lis*, *n* tubercle on the gums; *E'pulo'ic*, *a* catarrizing; healing; — *n* do. medicine.

E'pura'tion, *n* purifying.

E'QUAL [— *to*], *a* alike; even; of the same quality, nature, or standing; uniform; impartial; just; adequate; [— *of*], *n* one of the same standing; *Do.*, — *IZE*, *vt* make alike. &c.; be equal to; — *LY*, *ad*; — *IZED*, *a*; — *ED*, *verb*, *a*; — *IZER*, *n*; — *IZING*, — *ING*, *a*; — *IZING*, — *IZA'TION*, *n*; — *FOOTED*, *a*; — *NESS*, *EQUAL'ITY*, *n*.

E'qua-ble, *a* even; uniform; — *BLY*, *ad*; — *BLE-NESS*, — *BILITY*, *n*.

E'quan'im'ity, *n* evenmindedness; *E'quan'im'ous*, *a*.

E'quant, *n* imaginary circle; *E'qua'tion*, *n* bringing things to an equality; expression of the same quantity in different terms; *E'qua'tion-al*, *a*.

E'qua'tor, *n* great circle equally distant from the two poles; a state of Columbia; — *TO'RIAL*, — *TO'RIAN*, *a*; — *TO'RIALLY*, *ad*; — *TO'RIAL*, *n* astronomical instrument.

E'quan'gled, — *GULAR*, *E'quan'gular*, *a* having like corners.

E'quibal'ance, *n* equal weight; — *ANCE*, *vt* have do.; — *ANCED*, *a*; — *ANCING*, *a*, *n*.

E'qui-cru'ral, — *CRU're*, *a* having like legs; — *DIFFERENT*, *a* having like differences; *E'quid'ial*, *a* having even days.

E'qui-dis'tant, *a* parallel; — *DIS'tANCE*, *n*; — *DIS'tANTLY*, *ad*; — *FORM'ITY*, *n* equal uniformity; — *LAT'ERAL*, *a* having like sides; *n* figure do.

E'quili'brate, *vt* balance equally; *E'quilib'rium*, — *RITY*, — *RA'tion*, *n* equal balancing; just balance; — *RIous*, *E'quili'brating*, *a* equally balancing; *E'quili'briously*, *ad*; *E'quili'brat'ing*, *n* do; *E'quili'brist*, *n* one who balances equally. *In equili'rio*, in even balance.

E'quimul'tiple, *a* multiplied by the same number; — *n* numbers do.

E'quine'cessary, *a* alike needful.

E'quinox, *n* even night; time of equal night and day; equinoctial wind; *E'quinoct'ial*, — *n* equator; — *AL*, *a*; — *ALLY*, *ad*; *E'qui-num'erant*, *a* having the same number; — *PAR'ate*, *vt* make equal; — *PAR'ABLE*, *a* comparable; — *PEN'dency*, *n* act of hanging in balance; — *PE'dal*, *a* equal footed; *E'quipoise*, *n* just balance; — *PEN'sate*, *vt* esteem alike.

E'quipol'ence, — *LENCY*, *n* like power; — *LENT*, *a* having do.; — *LENTLY*, *ad*.

E'quipon'der-ate, *vt* weigh alike; — *ATE*, — *ATED*, *a*; — *ATING*, — *ANT*, *a*; — *ANCY*, *n*; — *OUS*, *E'qui-pon'dious*, *a* equal in either part; — *RAD'ical*, *a* equally radical; — *RO'tal*, *a* having wheels alike; *E'quis'ONANCE*, *n* equalsounding. *E'quiva-ble*, *a* fair; right; reasonable; just; impartial; — *BLY*, *ad*; — *BLENESS*, *n*.

E'quity, *n* rightness; right; justice; honesty; impartiality; — *COURT*, *n* Court of Chancery, professedly for the rigid administration of justice unfettered by the letter of the law, but notorious for delay and expense; — *SUIT*, *n* proceedings in do.; — *SUITOR*, *n*; — *JUDGE*, — *LAWYER*, *n* practitioners in do.

E'quitangen'tial, *a* with a tangent equal to a constant line.

E'quitempora'neous, *a* of the same time.

E'quiv'a-lent [— *to*], *a* equal in power, worth, or meaning; — *LENT*, *n* what is so; — *LENTLY*, *ad*; — *LENCE*, — *LENCY*, *n* being so; — *LENCE*, *vt* be equal to.

E'quiv'alve, *a* having like shells; — *n* bivalve do. *E'quiv'o-cal*, *a* of doubtful meaning; ambiguous; — *CALLY*, *ad*; — *CAL*, *n* such word; — *CALNESS*, — *CALCY*, *n*; — *CATE*, *v* make use of such words;

quibble; slip away from truth; — *CATING*, — *CA-TORY*, — *CANT*, — *CATIVE*, *a*; — *CATINGLY*, *ad*; — *CATOR*, *n*; — *CATING*, — *CA'TION*, *n*; *E'quivoque*, *E'quivoque*, *n* an equivocation.

E'ques, *n* a horse; horseman; knight; *E'ques'trian*, *a* relating to or on do.; *Do.*, *n* one of knightly rank; a horseman; *E'querry*, *E'quer'ry*, *E'querry*, *n* officer having the care of horses; lodge for horses; *E'quiv'orous*, *a* horsestealing; *E'quine*, *E'qu'nal*, *a* belonging to horses; *E'quita'tion*, *n* horsemanship; *E'quitant*, *a* riding on horseback.

E'quir' [— *in*, — *with*], *vt* furnish for a horseman; dress or fit out; — *T*, — *ED*, *a*; — *PER*, *n*; — *ING*, — *MENT*, *n* furnishing, &c.; outfit; tackle; *E'qu'i-page*, *n* carriage; retinue; crew; *E'quIPAGED*, *a* having do.

E'qui-se'tum, *n* mare's tail; — *SE'tic*, *a* from do.

E'qu'it'ant, *a* overlapping.

E'quo'rean, *a* relating to the sea.

E'ra, *n* point of time from which reckoning begins; such period. [*sion* do.]

E'rad'iate, *vt* shoot like a ray; — *AT'ion*, *n* emis-

E'rad'icate, *vt* root up or out; extirpate; — *CA-ble*, *n* that may be eradicated; — *CATING*, — *CA-TIVE*, *a*; — *CATED*, *a*; — *CATOR*, *n*; — *CA'TION*, — *CATING*, *n*; — *CATIVE*, *n* medicine for curing radi-

E'ran'themum, — *this*, *n* plants. [*ally*]

E'ra'se, *vt* rub, scratch, or blot out; efface; raze; *E'ra'ze*, *J* — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; — *MENT*, *E'ra's-ion*, — *URE*, — *ING*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ABLE*, *a* that may be rubbed, &c.

E'ras'tian, *n*, a following Erastus, who denied the selfgoverning power of the church; — *ISM*, *n*.

E'ra'to, *n* a Greek muse. *E'rbium*, *n* a metal.

E'rd'shrew, *n* a fieldmouse.

E're, *pr*, *ad* before; sooner than; — *LONG*, *ad*; — *NOW*, *ad*; — *WHILE*, — *WHILES*, *ad* before now;

E're'an, *a* brazen. [*a little time ago.*]

E'rebus, *n* hell; darkness.

E'rect, *a* upright; directed upward; stiff; — *LY*, *n*; — *NESS*, *n*; — *v* set or rise upright; raise; build; set up; extend; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, — *IVE*, *a*; — *OR*, *n*; — *ION*, — *ING*, *n*.

E'remac'u'sis, *n* putrefactive fermentation.

E'remit, *E'remite*, *n* hermit; a mineral; — *ISM*, *n*; *E'remitage*, *n* hermitage; *E'remite*, *E'remit'ic*, — *ICAL*, *a*.

E'repta'tion, *n* creeping forth.

E'rep'tion, *n* snatching away.

E're'thism, *n* irritability; irritation; — *THIS'tic*, *a*.

E'ret'riac, *n*, a Eletic.

E'regastulum, *n* calaboose. *E'rgata*, *n* windlass.

E'rgo, *l.* *ad* therefore; *E'rgot*, *E'rgat*, *vi* draw conclusions logically; — *TISM*, *n* a logical conclusion; arguing; cavilling; *E'rgot'ic*, *a* do.

E'rgot, *n* spur of rye; substance behind the pasture; — *ISM*, *n* disease of do.

E'riach, *E'rich*, *n* bote; moneyfine.

E'rica, *n* heath; *E'rica'ceous*, *a*.

E'ric'thus, — *THAN*, *n* a crustacean; — *THIAN*, *a*.

E'ri'ferous, *a* bearing brass.

E'ri'feron, *n* a plant.

E'ri'gible, *a* that may be erected.

E'rin, *Ir.* *n* Ireland.

E'rin go bragh, *Ir.* the Celts for ever; — *ma* yourneen, dear Ireland; — *machree*, Ireland, my heart.

E'rin'go, *n* seaholly.

E'rin'ite, *n* an arseniate of copper.

E'riometer, *n* measure of minute diameters.

E'rioph'orum, *n* a plant; cottongrass.

E'riph'ea, *n* a crustacean.

E'ris'tic, — *AL*, *a* controversial; — *s*, *npl* books on

E'rithro'nium, *n* a plant. [*controversy.*]

E'ri'vate, *vt* drain water by a stream.

E'rix, *n* a snake. *ERKE*, *a* slothful.

E'rine, *E'rimeline*, *n* beast like a weazel; fur of do; emblem of a judge; — *D*, *a* wearing do.

ERN, *n* an eagle. [*retirement.*]

ER'NA, * *ERNE*, *ER'ON*, *EARN*, *n* cottage; place of

E'ro'de, *vt* eat away; gnaw; jag; canker; *E'ro'se*.

E'ro'-ded, *a*; — *DING*, — *SIVE*, *a*; — *DING*, — *SION*, *n*.

E'ro'gate, *vt* share out; bestow; *E'roga'tion*, *n* conferring.

E'ros, *Gr.* *n* lust; Cupid; love; *E'ro't'ic*, — *ICAL*, *a* relating to do.; — *ICALLY*, *ad*; — *IC*, *n* poem on do.; — *oma'nia*, — *OM'ANY*, *n* melancholy from do.

E'rpeto'logy, *n* science of reptiles; — *OGIST*, *n* one skilled in do.; — *OG'ICAL*, *a*.

ERR [— *from*, — *in*], *v* wander from the right way; rove; deviate; mislead; mistake; blunder;

— *ING*, — *ANT*, — *AT'IC*, — *AT'ICAL*, *a*; — *INGLY* —

AT'ICALLY, *ad*; —**AT'ICALNESS**, *n*; —**ING**, —**A'TION**, *n*; —**AT'IC**, *n* a tramp; —**ABLE**, *a* fallible; —**ABLENESS**, *n*; —**ANT KNIGHT**, *n*; —**ANTRY**, *n* wandering; knight errantry; **ER'RO**, *n* wandering from truth or right; mistake; **Do**, *vt* rescind a judgment as wrong; **Erra'tum**, *n*, —*ta*, *pl* error in writing or printing; **ERRO'NE-ous**, **ER'RO**, *n* error; wrong; —**ously**, *ad*; —**ousness**, *n*; **ER'RO**, *n* one in error or who propagates error; *Court of Error*, court for setting right errors of lower courts.
ER'RAND, *n* mission; message; —, *a*; —**boy**, *n*; —**CART**, *n* cart for parcels. [the nose.]
ER'RHINE, *n* medicinal snuff; —, *a* snuffed up by **ERS**, *n* bitter vetch. [lect of do; —, *pl* do people.
ERSE, *a* Irish; Irish of the Highlands; —, *n* dialect; —, *n* stubble. [the nose.]
ERS'KINE, *n* name of the Lords Buchan, Erskine.
ERST, *a* formerly; first; hitherto; —**while**, *ad* aforetime.
ERUBES'CENT, —**CENCY**, *n* reddening; blushing; —**CENT**, *a* do; —**CENT**, *n* substance for do.
ERU'ca, *n* caterpillar; worm. [ATED, *a*.
ERUCT, —**ATE**, *vt* belch; —**A'TION**, —**ATING**, *n*; —**ER'UDITE**, *a* learned; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **ERUDIT'ION**, *n* learning.
ER'UGATE, *vt* take away wrinkles.
ERU'go, *n* rust; **ERUG'INOUS**, **ERUGIN'EOUS**, *a*.
ERUM'NATE, *vt* impoverish.
ERUPT, *vt* burst forth as from fire; break out; —**ED**, *a* do; —**ION**, *n* bursting forth; breaking out; —**IVE**, *a* do.
ERV, *a* **ERF**, *n* inheritance; plot of land.
Erym'go (see Eringo).
Eryon, *n* a fossil crustacean.
Erysip'elas, —**ely**, *Gr*, *n* inflammation of the skin; —**elous**, —**ELIT'IC**, **ERYSIPEL'ATOUS**, *a*.
Erythe'ma, *Gr*, *n* superficial redness of the skin; **Erythra'e**, *a*, *n* a plant. [ERTHEMAT'IC, *a*.
ERYTH'REAN, *a* red; —, *n* Red Sea.
Erythri'na, *n* coral tree.
Eryth'rogen, *n* neutral matter from bile.
Erythro'nium, *n* dogstooth; violet; vanadium.
ES'BAIED, *a* abashed. **ES'CAL**, *a* eatable.
Escala'de, *n* scaling walls with ladders; scaling ladder; —, *vt* scale; **ESCALA'D-ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.
ESCAL'OP, *n* scallop.
Escam'bio, *n* leave to indorse a bill.
ESCA'PE [— from, — to], *n* flight; getting out of danger; oversight; —, *vt* flee from; do. without harm; evade; shun; elude; —**R**, *n*; —**D**, **ESCA'PT**, *a*; —**MENT**, **ESCA'PING**, *n* fleeing, &c.; part of a watch; —**MENT MAKER**, *n*; **ESCA'PING**, *a* do.
Escapa'de, *Fr*, *n* mischievous freak; irregular motion of a horse.
Escargatoire, *Fr*, *n* nursery for snails.
ESCARP, *n* scarp; nearest side of a ditch; steep cliff; —, *vt* form do; slope down; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**ING**, —**MENT**, *n* scarp.
Eschalot, *n* shallot.
ESCHAROT'IC, *a*, *n* caustic; searing.
Es'char, *n* sear made by caustic.
ESCHATOLOGY, *n* doctrine of the last things.
ESCHE'AT, *a* what falls to the commonwealth or first owner by failure of heirs or forfeiture; —, *vt* fall to do; —**ED**, *a*; —**ABLE**, *a* liable to do; —**OR**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**AGE**, *n* right of succession
ESCHECK'ED, *a* checked. [to do.
ESCHEW, *vt* shun; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**ES'CHYNITE**, *n* a mineral. [MENT, *n*.
ES'CHINGS, **ES'CHINGS**, *n* Ashings, kings of Kent.
ES'CLAT, *n* shiver.
Escuch'eon (see Escutcheon).
ESCOR'V, *vt* convoy; guard; chaperon; —, *a*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**ER**, *n*; **ES'COR**, *n* do.
ESCOR'V, *n*, *vt* scot. **Escovade**, *n* squad.
Escout, *n* scout. **Escrip't**, *n* script.
Eserttoire, *n* writing desk or case; **ESCRITO'RIAL**, *a*.
ESORO'W, *n* conditional instrument.
Escuage, *n* scutage; holding by knight service.
ESCOTCH'EO, *n* shield on which arms are emblazoned; do. on a house where a gentleman has died; shield for a keyhole; coffinplate; —**ED**, *a* having do.
Escula'pi-us, *n* Greek god of physic; —**AN**, *a*.
ES'CULENT, *a* eatable; —, *n* do plant.
ES'CULIC, *a* from horsechestnut.
Escu'rial, **Esco'rial**, *n* the court of Spain.
ESCU'CH'EO, —**ED** (see Escuage).
ESK'DALE, *n* East Dumfries. [—, *a*.
Es'kimo, *n* a race of men in the polar regions;
Eslain (see Eloiin). **ESMA'IR**, *vt* be sad.

Es'markite, *n* chlorophyllite.
ES'NECY, *n* right of eldership.
ES'OP, *n* a fabulist; **ESO'PIAN**, **ESOP'ICAL**, *a*.
Esoph'a-gus, *n* gullet; **ESOPHA'GEAL**, *a*; —**GOT'OMY**, *n* making an incision in do.
ESOTER'IC, —**ICAL**, *a* secret; inward; —**ICALLY**, *a*; —**ICS**, —**ICISM**, **ES'OTERY**, *n* do. doctrine; **Es'padon**, *n* twohanded sword. [mystery.
Espal'ter, *n* tree flattened on a frame; —, *a*; —, *vt* train do; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.
Espar'cet, *n* a sainfoin. **Espar'to**, *n* a rush.
ESPEC'IAL, *a* particular; principal; —**LY**, *ad*; —**ESPERANCE**, *Fr*, *n* hope. [NESS, *n*.
ESPI'ER, **Espi'onage** (see Espy).
ESPIR'ITUAL, *a* spiritual.
Es'pinel (see Spinel).
Espiana'de, *n* glaxis; grass plot or terrace.
ESPLEE'S, *npl* full profit of land.
ESPOUSE [— to], *vt* betroth; wed; uphold; —**R**, *n*; —**D**, *a*, *n*; **ESPOU'SING**, —**SAL**, *a*; —**SAL**, —**SING**, *n*; —**SALS**, *npl*.
ESPRING'OLD, *n* engine for throwing stones.
Espriu', *Fr*, *n* wit; wittiness.
Esp'rit de Corps, *Fr*, *n* zeal and mutual cooperation for the body of which one is a member; —**Rose**, spirit of roses; —**Millefleurs**, a perfume.
ESPY, *v* spy; find out; —, **ESPI'ER**, *n* do; —**AL**, **ESPI'YING**, *n*.
Espi'onage, *Fr*, *n* French system of government spies.
ES'QUILINE, *a* relating to a hill at Rome.
Es'quimaux, —**X**, *n*, —**S**, —**X**, *pl* (see Eskimo).
ESQ, for **ESQUIRE**, *n* the shieldbearer of a knight; dignity of a gentleman next below a knight; title of peers' sons, justices of peace, and other functionaries, and given to most persons of liberal pursuits; a large landowner; American justice; —, *vt* attend upon; accompany (see Squire).
ES'QUIR, *n* rank of a squire; equerry; prince's
Esquisse, *Fr*, *n* slight sketch. [stables.
Ess (see S).
ESSA'Y [— on], *vt* endeavor; experiment; assay; try; —**ER**, *n*; **ES'SAY**, **ESSA'YING**, *n* do; a short writing; **ESSA'YIST**, **ES'SAYWRITER**, *n*.
ES'SED, *n* waggon.
ES'SEDARY, *n* fighter in a warchariot.
ES'SENCE, *n* nature of anything; that which is necessary to make anything what it is; being; constituent substance; perfume; spirit; —, *vt* perfume; —**D**, *a*.
ESSEN'TIAL, *a* necessary to the existence of a thing; important; pure; —**ALLY**, *ad*; —**ALNESS**, —**ALITY**, *n*; —**AL**, *n* what is essential; the chief point; —**AL OIL**, *n* volatile oil; —**ATE**, *v* become or make of the same essence; **ESSENTIF'ICAL**, *a* making the essence; —**ATED**, *a*; —**ATING**, *n* do.
Esse'nes, **Esse'ni**, *npl* Jewish monastic sect.
ESSEX, *n* land of the East English or Saxons; —**MAN**, —**ER**, *n*; —**CALF**, *n* name for do; —**BORN**, *a*; —**BRED**, *a*; —**FED**, *a*.
ESSOIN, *n* excuse; exemption; —, *a*; —, *vt* do; —**ER**, *n*; —**DAY**, day on which a writ is returnable.
Es'sonite, *n* a garnet; cinnamonstone.
ESTAB'LISH [— on, — at], *vt* settle firmly; found; enact; confirm; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**MENT**, *n* settling, &c.; settlement; foundation; salary; means of support; place of business; girls' school; established church; —**ed Church**, church of England or Scotland.
ESTACA'DE, *n*, *vt* stockade.
Estafette, **Estafet**, *n* a military express.
ESTAN'DARD, *n* standard.
ESTATE, *n* condition of life; property; landed property; great political class in a commonwealth; —, *vt* settle as a fortune; —**D**, *a* having do; —**AGENT**, *n*. [wick.
ESTE, *n* family of the House of Guelph and Bruns.
ESTE'EM [— for], *n* great regard or value; respect; friendship; liking; —, *v* do; value; prize; repute; estimate; —**ER**, *n*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ABLE**, *a* worthy of esteem.
ES'TIMATE [— for], *n* reckoning; valuation; reckoning how much the outlay or income will be; esteem; — [— at], *vt* compute; calculate; reckon; value; **ES'TIMA-TED**, *a*; —**TER**, —**TOR**, *n*; —**BLE**, *a* valuable; worthy of esteem; —**ABLENESS**, —**BILITY**, *n*; —**BLE**, *n* one worthy of liking; —**TIVE**, —**TING**, *a* computing, &c.; imaginative; —**TIVELY**, *ad*; **ESTIMA'TION** —**TING**, *n* computing, &c.; esteem.
ESTHET'ICS, *npl* science of the beautiful or of

- taste; —IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICISM, *n* attachment to do.
- ESTHONIAN, ESTHON'IC, *n* speech of Esthonia; —, *n* a native of do.
- ESTIFEROUS, *a* bringing heat.
- ESTIVAL, *a* summery; —VATE, *vi* pass the summer; —VATION, *n* passing the summer; disposition of the petals.
- Estop, *n*, *vt* stop; —PED, *a*; —PEL, —PING, *n* do.
- Est to perpetua, *L* be thou or it perpetual.
- Estopula, *n* a linen.
- Estoufa de, *n* a way of cooking.
- Estovers, *npl* right of taking necessary wood, &c., from another's estate; alimony to a divorced woman; necessities from a felon's estate.
- Estra de, *Fr* *n* platform in a room.
- Estramason, *Fr* *n* backstaff; swordpass.
- ESTRANGE [— by, — from], *vt* make strange; alienate; withdraw; —D, *a*; —MENT, —EDNESS, —STRANGING, *n*.
- Estrapa de, *n* lashing out of a horse; strappado.
- Estra y, *n* stray beast; —, *vt* stray.
- Estre, *Fr* *n* inner part of a dwelling.
- ESTRE'AT, *n* extract; copy; —, *vt* do; take out; charge as a fine; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ED RECOGNIZANCE, *n*.
- Estre'pement, *n* stripping land by a tenant for life.
- ESTRICH, —RIDGE, *n* ostrich; fine down of do.
- ESTUARY, *n* frith of the sea or river; —, ESTU'AL, *a*.
- ESTU'ATE, *vi* swell with heat; boil up; —A'TION, —ANCE, *n* swelling, &c.; heat; ESTURE, *n* do; violence; commotion.
- ESU'RIENT, ES'URINE. ESU'RIAL, *a* hungry; eating; fasting; ES'URINE, *n* medicine for hunger; ESU'RION, *n* hungry fellow.
- Eta't ma'ior, *Fr* *n* general staff.
- Etc., for *Et cetera*, *L* and the rest; and others of the kind; and so forth.
- ETCH* [— in], *v* engrave with aquafortis; sketch; —ER, *n*; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
- ETCH* *n* aftermath.
- ETEOS'IC, *n* chronogram.
- ETER'NAL, ETERN', ETERNE', *a* everlasting; without beginning or end; unchangeable; —, *n* the Almighty; —LY, *ad*; —IST, *n* one who believes the world to be everlasting; —IZE, ETER'NIFY, *vt* make everlasting; —NALIZED, —NIZED, —NIFIED, *a*; —NALIZING, —NIZING, —NIFYING, *n*; —NITY, *n* everlastingness; the world hereafter.
- ETE'SIAN, *n* a wind coming from time to time; easterly do; —, *a*.
- E'thal, *n* substance from spermaceti.
- ETHE, *a* easy, eath.
- ETH'EL* ATH'EL, *a* noble; —ING, *n* a noble; one of Weden's blood; —BERT, *man's name* noble born, or bright; —ARD, *noble nature*; —BALD, *nobly bold*; —HELM, *noble helm*; —HUN; —MUND, *noble guard*; —MER, —RED, *noble in speech or counsel*; —RIC, —RICK, *rich in nobility*; —STAN, *noble stone*; —WIN, *noble in conquest*; —WALD, *noble ruler*; —WARD, *noble guardian*; —WOLF, —WULF, *noble wolf*.
- ETH'EL-BURGA, *woman's name* noble pledge; —GIVA, —GIVE, *noble gift*; —FRIDA, —FRITH, *noble peace*; —FLEDA, —FLED, *noble pledge*; —HILD, *noble help*; —SWITHA, —SWITH, *very noble*.
- ETH'EL* *n* a land; —LAND, *n* native land; —LESS, *a* homeless.
- ETHER, *n* element rarer than air, and beyond it; fluid from alcohol; do. for producing stupefaction; —IZE, *vt* stupefy with ether; —IZED, *a*; —IZER, *n*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n*; ETHERE'OUS, —AL, *a* formed of ether; heavenly; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALIZE, *vt* make ethereal or heavenly; —ALIZED, *a*; —ALNESS, —ALISM, —AL'ITY, *n* quality of being do; ETHERIFICATION, *n* ethermaking; Etherum, *n* carburetted hydrogen; Etherine, *n* do.
- ETH'ER, *vt* wattle. [n do.]
- Ethe'ria, *n* a conchifer.
- ETHICS, ETHOL'OGY, *npl* science of morals; ETHICIST, ETHOL'OGIST, *n* one skilled in do; ETHIC, ETHICAL, *a* relating to do; ETH'ICALLY, *ad*.
- ETHIOP, ETHIO'PIAN, *n* native or dialect of Ethiopia; blackamoor; ETHIO'PIAN, ETHIO'PIC, *n* tongue of do.
- Ethiops-mu'tial, *n* black oxid of iron; —mineral, *n* black sulphuret of mercury. [a.]
- ETHMOID, *n* sieve-like bone of the skull; Do., —AL, ETH'NARCHY, *n* principality.
- ETHNIC, —AL, *a* national, pagan; Do., *n* pagan; —ISM, *n* paganism.
- Eth'nos, *Gr* *n* nation; a race of men; ETHNOL'OGY, ETHNOG'RAPHY, *n* science of do; ETHNOL'OGER, ETHNOL'OGIST, ETHNOG'RAPHER, ETHNOG'RAPHIST, *n* one skilled in do; ETHNOLOG'IC, ETHNOLOGICAL, ETHNOGRAPH'IC, ETHNOGRAPHICAL, *a*.
- ETHOLO'GY, *n* ethics; science of manners.
- ETHOPOET'IC, *a* imitating manners.
- Etha'le, Ethyl, *n* elements of ether.
- Etha'sa, *n* a crustacean.
- ETIOLATE, *v* whiten by shutting out the sun; ETIOLA-TED, *a*; —TING, ETIOLA'TION, *n* chlorosis.
- ETIOL'OGY, *n* account of causes; —OGICAL, *a*.
- Etiquette, *n* ceremonial code of polite life.
- Et'sus, *n* a crustacean. Et'iter, *n* eaglestone.
- ETNE'AN, *a* relating to Etna.
- ETO'NI-AN, *n* an Eton schoolboy; —AN, —EN'SIS, *a*.
- ETRY'RIA, *n* Tuscany; —AN, *n* ET'RU'CAN, *n* belonging to Etruria; —VASE, *n* Greek vase.
- ET'IN, *n* ent; giant.
- ET'ILE, *vt* earn by working.
- ET'RICKE DALE, *n* Selkirkshire.
- Etu'i, ET'WEE, *Fr* *n* tweezer; —CASE, *n*.
- Ety'mon, *n* origin; rootword.
- ETYMOLO'GY, *n* knowledge of word-roots; grammar of inflections; —GIST, —GER, *n* one skilled in do; —GIZE, *vt* practise do; ETYMOLOG'IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICON, *n* book on etymology. [mology.]
- Eu, *Gr* well.
- Eu'cairite, *n* seleniuret of silver.
- Eucalyptus, *n* a tree.
- EUCHARIST, *n* giving thanks; Lord's supper; EUCHARIS'TIC, —TICAL, *a* do.
- EUCHASTIC, *a* soothing.
- EU'CHLO-RINE, *n* oxide of chlorine; —RITE, *n* a mineral; EU'CHLORE, EUCHLO'IC, *a* having a distinct green color.
- EUCHOL'OGY, *n* formulary of prayers.
- EU'CHROITE, *n* a mineral.
- Eu'chymy, *n* good state of humors.
- Euchysid'rite, *n* an augite.
- Eu'clase, *n* a mineral; a beryl.
- Eu'crasy, *n* healthy state.
- EUC'TIC, —AL, *a* relating to thanksgiving.
- Euda'emon, Eudam'ion, *n* a good spirit; —ISM, *n* doctrine of happiness.
- Eu'dialyte, *n* a mineral.
- EUDIOM'ETER, *n* instrument for measuring goodness of air; —ETRY, *n* art of do; —ET'RIC, —ET'RY, *n* a mineral. [RICAL, a.]
- Eudyn'amis, *n* a cuckoo.
- Eugenia, *n* woman's name; plant.
- Eu'genine, *n* substance from clove-water.
- EU'GENY, *n* nobleness of birth.
- EUGH, —EU (see Yew).
- EUHARMON'IC, *a* producing harmony.
- Eu'kairite (see Eucairite).
- Eula'lia, *n* an annelid. Eu'lebrite, *n* rionite.
- Eulima, *n* a shell.
- EULO'GY [— on, — for], Eulo'gium, EULO'GE, *n* praise; encomium; panegyric; speech in praise; —GIZE, *vt* praise; —GIZING, *n*; —GIZER, —GIST, EULO'GIAN, *n*; —GIZED, *a*; —GIZING, —GISTIC, GISTICAL, EULOG'IC, EULOGICAL, *a* praising, &c.; —GISTICALLY, EULOGICALLY, *ad*.
- Eumed'onus, *n* a crustacean.
- Eumorphus, *n* a crustacean.
- Euno'mia, *n* an asteroid.
- EUNO'MIAN, *a* holding that no sin can be hurtful to one having faith; —, *n* person do; —ISM, *n* belief in do.
- EU'NOMY, *n* government by good laws.
- EU'NUCH, *n* castrated man; —, —ATE, —IZE, *vt* make do; —ISM, *n* state of do; —ATED, —IZED, *a*; —ATING, —IZING, *n*.
- Euo'nymus, *n* spindle tree.
- EUOR'OMOUS, *a* readily cleaving.
- EU'PATHY, *n* right feeling.
- EU'PATORY, Eupato'ria, *n* bastard hemp; Eupato'ria, *n* alkaloid from do.
- EUPER'SY, *n* right digestion; —TIC, *a* having do.
- EU'PHE-MISM, *n* euphuism; inoffensive description of an offensive object; —MISTIC, *a*.
- EU'PHO-NY, —NISM, *n* agreeable sound; —NON, *n* a musical instrument; —NIZE, *vt* make well-sounding; —NOUS, EUPHON'IOUS, EUPHON'IC, —ICAL, *a* being do; —ICALLY, EUPHONIOUSLY, *ad*.
- Euphor'bia, —bium, *n* spurge; —bia'cea, *n* class of do; —BIA'CEOUS, *a*; —BIUM, *n* a gum.
- EU'PHOTIDE, *n* a mineral.
- Eu'phrasy, Euphra'sia, *n* eyebright.

EU'PHU-ISM, *n* squeamishness of speech; —**IST**, —**IS'TES**, *n* affected speaker; —**IZE**, *vi* speak so; —**IS'TIC**, —**IS'TICAL**, *a* speaking so; —**IS'TICAL**.
Eu'pion, *n* liquid from tar. [**LY**, *ad*.]
Eup'urion, *n* firebox.
Eura'SIAN, *n* descendant of a European born in Asia; —, *a*.
Eu'ripize, *vi* whirl; rust.
Eu'ripus, *n* narrow gurgling strait; [**canal**.]
Eu'RITHMY (see **Eurythmy**).
Eu'rite, *n* a felpathic granite.
Eu'rope, *n* region from the Atlantic to the Urals; chief seat of the Indo-Europeans; used for the civilized world or seat of civilization.
EUROPE'AN, *n* native of do.; white; —, *a*; —**ISM**, *n* quality of do.
Eu'rus, *Eurocl'ydou*, *n* east winds.
Eury'cerous, *a* broadhorned.
Eury'come, *n* a crustacean.
Eury'rhmy, *n* right numbering; just harmony; wellbeating pulse.
Euse'bian, *n* follower of Eusebius; —, *a*. [**drum**.]
EUSTA'CHIAN, *a* belonging to a tube inside the ear.
Eu'STYLE, *n* graceful position of columns.
Eu'TAXY, *n* settled order. [**asteroid**; —**PEAN**, *a*.]
Euter'pe, *n* Greek muse of wind instruments; and
EUTHAN'ASY, *Euthana'sia*, *n* easy death.
EUTYCH'IAN, *n* follower of Eutyches as to one nature in Christ; —, *a*; —**ISM**, *n* doctrine of do.
Eux'enite, *n* a mineral.
Eux'INE, *n* Black Sea; —, *a*.
EVAC'U-ATE, **EVA'GATE**, *v* empty; leave; throw out; bleed; —**ATED**, *a* do.; —**ATING**, —**A'TION**, *n* emptying; stool; abolition; —**ATING**, —**ATIVE**, —**ANT**, *a* do.; —**ATOR**, *n*; —**ANT**, *n* medicine for do.
EVA'DE [— from, — **tol**], *v* escape from; slip away; elude; put off; shuffle; **EVA'DED**, *a*; —**DING**, —**SIVE**, —**SORT**, *a*; —**SIVELY**, —**DINGLY**, *ad*; —**SIVENESS**, *n*; —**DIBLE**, —**SIBLE**, *a* that may be evaded; —**SION**, —**DING**, *n*.
EVAGA'TION, *n* wandering about.
EVAG'INATE, *vt* unsheath.
EVAL, *a* lasting long.
EVALUA'TION, *n* valuation. [**ad**; —**CENCE**, *n* do.
EVANES'CENT, *a* fleeting; vanishing; —**CENTLY**,
EVAN'GEL, *n* gospel; —**IZE**, *v* preach do.; convert; —**IZER**, —**IST**, *n* also one of the 4 writers of the gospels; —**IZING**, *a*; —**IZING**, —**IZA'TION**, *n*; —**IZED**, *a*; **EVANGEL'IC**, —**ICAL**, *a* belonging to do.; professing do.; —**ICAL**, *n* one professing much righteousness; —**ICALLY**, *ad*; —**ICALNESS**, —**ICALISM**, —**ICISM**, **EVAN'GELISM**, *n* profession of do.; —**ISTARY**, *n* selection from the gospels; **EVANGE'LIAN**, *a* giving thanks for favors.
EVAN'ISH, *vt* vanish; —**MENT**, *n* vanishing; **EVAN'ID**, *a* fleeting.
EVAP'ORATE, *v* fly off in steam or slowly; be dissipated; **Do.** —**D**, *a*; **EVAP'ORATING**, —**TIVE**, *a*; —**TING**, **EVAP'ORATION**, *n*; —**ABLE**, *a* that may be evaporated; —**ROMETER**, *n* measure of do.
EVA'SIVE, &c. (see **Evade**).
E'VATE, *n* wood that will not bear poison.
Eve, Heb. *n* a woman; tempted woman; the Embala or first woman of the Hebrews.
EVE,* *n* evening of a day; evening before a day or holiday.
E'VEN,* *n* evening; —**SONG**, *n* hymn at do.; —**TIDE**, *n* evening time.
E'VENING,* *n* close of the day; —, *a*; —**STAR**, *n* Vesper; Venus; —**TIDE**, *n*; —**SCHOOL**, *n*; —**CLASS**, *n*; —**PAPER**, *n* newspaper published in the evening; —**PARTY**, *n* entertainment given in the evening.
EVEC'TION, *n* carrying away; irregularity of the moon; —**TICS**, *npl* science of good habit of body.
E'VEN,* *a* level; equal; smooth; not odd; impartial; calm; uniform; owing nothing on either side; settled; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —, *v* make level, &c.; — *ad* regularly; not only so, but also; **Do.** —, *so!* *excl* truly! —**ER**, *n*; —**ANGLED**, *a*; —**HAND**, *n* equality of standing; —**HAND'ED**, *a* impartial; —**HAND'EDLY**, *ad*; —**HAND'EDNESS**, *n*; —**KEEL**, *a* upright; level; —**LINESS**, *n* equality; —**BISHOP**, *n* cobishop; —**COME**, *vt* assemble; —**COMING**, *n* assembly; —**HANGING**, *a*; —**LEGGED**, *a*; —**LING**, *n* an equal; —**LAND**, *n* a plain; —**MIND**, *a* equanimous; —**M'NDEDLY**, *ad*; —**M'NDEDNESS**, *n*; —**NIGHT**, *n* equinox; —**OLD**, *a* coeval; —**OLDNESS**, *n*; —**SHAPED**, *a*; —**SIDED**, *a*; —**SOUNDING**, *a*; —**TEMPERED**, *a*; —**WEIGH'TED**, *a*; —**WEIGH'ING**, *a*; —**WHEELED**, *a*.
EVENT, *n* anything which happens; do. remark-

able; end; incident; issue; —**FUL**, *a* full of events; —**UATE**, **EV'NE** [— *in*], *vi* happen; issue; end; —**UATING**, *n*; —**UAL**, *a* consequential; final; ultimate; —**UALLY**, *ad*; —**UAL'ITY**, *n* taking cognizance of events. [**ATING**, *n*.]
EVEN'TER-ATE, *vt* rip up the belly; —**ATED**, *a*; —**EVENT'ILATE**, *vt* winnow; ventilate; —**LA'TION**, *n* fanning.
Ev'ER,* *ad*, *a* at any time; always; without end; — and ever, eternally; — and anon, now and then; *For ever*, eternally; —**ACTIVE**, *a*; —**BUB'BLING**, *a*; —**BUR'NING**, *a*; —**BUS'Y**, *a*; —**CHA'NGING**, *a*; —**DECA'YING**, *a*; —**DU'RING**, *a*; —**DY'ING**, *a*; —**EXPAND'ING**, *a*; —**FLO'WING**, *a*; —**GLADE**, *n* kind of marsh; —**GREEN**, *a*; —**GREEN**, *n* plant green throughout the year; youngish old person; —**GROW'ING**, *a*; —**HA'STING**, *a*; —**HON'ORED**, *a*; —**LAST'ING**, *a* eternal; **Do.**, *n* Al-mighty; eternity; a woolen stuff; lasting; shrub; flower; —**LASTINGLY**, *ad*; —**LAST'INGNESS**, *n*; —**LAST'ING PEA**, *n* a *lathyrus*; —**LEARN'ING**, *a*; —**LIV'ING**, *a*; —**LOY'AL**, *a*; —**MEM'ORABLE**, *a*; —**MORE**, *ad* always; —**O'PEN**, *a*; —**PLEAS'ING**, *a*; —**POINT'ED**, *a*; —**RECUR'RING**, *a*; —**REST'LESS**, *a*; —**REVE'LED**, *a*; —**RUN'NING**, *a*; —**VAL'IAN**, *a*; —**VERD'ANT**, *a*; —**WA'KEFUL**, *a*; —**WA'KING**, *a*; —**WA'STING**, *a*; —**WATCH'FUL**, *a*; —**YOUNG**, *a*.
Ev'ERY, *a*, *pro* each; all taken singly; —**ONE**, *pro*; —**ONESOEVER**, *pro*; —**ONEELSE**, *pro*; —**OTHER**, *pro*; —**SUCH**, *pro*; —**WHERE**, *ad* in all places; —**BODY**, *n* every person; —**BODYELSE**, *pro*; —**THING**, *n*; —**THINGELSE**, *pro*; —**DAY**, *ad*, *a*; —**DAY LIFE**, *n*; —**WHERENESS**, *n* omnipresence.
EVERT, **EVERSE**, *vt* ruin; overthrow; turn outwards; **EVERSION**, *n* do.
E'VEDROP, —**PER** (see **Eavesdrop**).
EVES'TIGATE (see **Investigate**).
E'VET* (see **Eft**).
EV'BRATE, *vt* brandish; —**BRA'TION**, *n* brandish-
E'VICK, *n* *ibex*. [**ing**.]
EVICT' [— from], *vt* turn out by law process; dispossess; prove; —**ED**, *a*; —**OR**, *n*; —**ING**, —**ION**, *n*.
EV'IDENT, *a* plain; apparent; manifest; notori-
ously; **EV'IDENCE**, *n* witness; clearness; proof; **Do.**, *vt* prove; **EV'IDENT-LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; **EV'IDEN'TIAL**, —**TIARY**, *a* yielding evidence; —
EVIGILA'TION, *n* watchfulness. [**TIALTY**, *ad*.]
EV'IL, *n* threepronged fork.
E'VIL,* *a* bad; wicked; unhappy; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —, *n* what is so; disease; —, *ad* not well; —**AFFECT'ED**, *a*; —**BO'DING**, *a*; —**DISPOSED**, *a*; —**DOER**, *n*; —**ENTRE'AT**, *vt* illtreat; —**EYE**, *n* bewitching or blasting look; odd eye; —**EYED**, *a*; —**FA'VORED**, *a* illflavored; —**FA'VOREDDNESS**, *n* deformity; —**HEARTED**, *a*; —**M'NDED**, *a*; —**M'NDEDLY**, *ad*; —**M'NDEDNESS**, *n*; —**O'MENED**, *a*; —**ONE**, *n* Satan; —**SPEAK'ING**, *n*; **Do.**, *a* slanderous; —**SPIR'ITED**, *a*; —**WISH'ING**, *a*; —**WORK'ER**, *n*.
EVINCE, *v* prove; overcome; convict; show; —**MENT**, **EVIN'GING**, *n*; —**CING**, —**CIVE**, *a*; —**CIBLE**, *a* demonstrable; —**CIBLY**, *ad*.
EV'IRATE, *vt* geld; **EVIRA'TION**, *n* gelding.
EVIS'CE-ATE, *vt* disembowel; —**ATED**, *a*; —**ATING**, —**A'TION**, *n*.
EV'ITATE, **EV'ITE**, *vt* avoid; —**TABLE**, *a* avoidable; —**TATION**, *n* shunning.
EVITER'NITY, *n* eternity; —**NAL**, *a*; —**NALLY**, *ad*.
EV'OCATE, **EVOC'KE** [— from], *vt* call forth; —**CA'TION**, **EVOC'KING**, *n*; **EVOC'KED**, *a*.
EVOLA'TION, *n* flying away.
EVOLVE, *v* open out, unroll, unfold; —**MENT**, **EVOLU'TION**, **EVOLV'ING**, *n* unfolding; extrac-
tion of roots; military maneuvers; —ER, *n*; **EV'OLUTE**, *n* a curve; **EVOL'VENT**, *n* curve of do.; **EVOLU'TION-IST**, *n* one skilled in military move-
ments; —ARY, *a*.
EVOMITA'TION, **EVOMIT'ION**, *n* vomiting forth.
EVUL'GATE, *vt* make common; —**GATED**, *a*; —**GA'TING**, —**GA'TION**, *n*.
EVUL'SION, *n* plucking out.
EWE,* *n* she sheep; —, *a*; —**MILK**, *n*; —**MILK** **EW'ER** (see **Ore**). [**CHEESE**, *n*.]
EW'ER,* *n* waterpitcher; **EW'RY**, *n* office for serv-
ing water for washing hands.
EX (see **X**). **Ex**, *for* **Exeter**.
Ex, *l* out of, from beyond. **Ex**, *part* late.
EXAC'ERATE, *vt* winnow from chaff.
EXAC'ER-BATE, *vt* imbitter; sharpen; exasperate;
irritate; —BATED, *a*; —**BATING**, —**BA'TION**, —
BES'CEANCE, *n*.
EXACERVA'TION, *n* heaping up

EXACINATE, *vt* pull out the kernels.

EXACT' [- in, - a right; correct; honest; careful; precise; punctual; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, -ITUDE, *n*.
EXACT' [- from], *v* demand of right; enforce; extort; -ABLE, *a* that may be exacted; -ED, *a*; -ER, -OR, *n*; -RESS, *n* woman extortioner; -ING, -ION, *n* demanding, &c.; tribute, tax; -ING, *a* do.

EX-AC-TOR, *n* a late actor; EX-AC-TRESS, *n*.
EXAC-U-ATE, *vt* sharpen; -A-TION, *n* whetting.

EX-RESIS, *n* cutting off.
EX-GER-ATE, *vt* heap up; heighten; amplify; state too high; -ATED, *a*; -ATOR, *n*; -ATING, -ATIVE, -ATORY, *a*; -A-TION, -ATING, *n*.

EXAG-I-TATE, *vt* stir up; reproach; -TA-TION, -TATING, *n*; -TATED, *a*.

EX-ALD-ERMAN, *n* one formerly an alderman.

EXALT' [- from, - to, - by], *vt* raise on high; lift up; praise; magnify; make sublime; refine; -ED, *a*; -EDLY, *ad*; -EDNESS, *n*; -ER, *n*; -ING, *a*; -A-TION, -ING, *n*; -A-DO, *n* a liberal; -e, *n* one exalted.

EXAMINE [- into, - on], *vt* sift; search into; ask questions; assay; try; EXAM-IN-ER, -ATOR, *n*; -ABLE, *a* that may be sifted &c.; -ANT, -ATE, *n* person examined; -ED, *npl*; -ING, -ATORY, *a*; -ING, -A-TION, EXAMEN, *n*.

EXAM-PL-E, *n* copy; pattern; model; precedent; specimen; one punished as a warning to others; -R, *n* sampler; -LESS, *a* having no example; -I, EXEM-PLI-FY, *vt* show by example; copy; prove by an attested copy; -FIABLE, *a*; -FIED, *a*; -FYING, *a*; -FIER, *n*; -FYING, -FICATION, *n*; -gratia, *n* for sake of example; EXEM-PLAR, *n* pattern; EX-EM-PLA-RY, *n* copy; EXEM-PLAR, EXAM-PLARY, *a* serving as a pattern; -RILY, *ad*; -RINESS, *n*; EXEMPLAR-ITY, *n* pattern to be followed.

EXANGUIOUS (see Exsanguious).

EXANGULOUS, *a* having no corners.

EXANT-MATE, *vt* depress; dishearten; deprive of life; -MATE, -MATED, -MOUS, *a* deprest; lifeless; -MATING, -MA-TION, *n*.

EX AN'IMO, *L* sincerely.

EXANTHEM, EXANTHE'ma, *n*, EXANTHE'mata, *pl* a rash; -ATOUS, *a*; -AT'IC, *a* eruptive; -ATOL-OGY, *n* treatise on eruptions.

EXANT-LATE, *vt* draw out; -LA-TION, *n* exhaus-EXARA-TION, *n* writing. [tion.

EXAPPREN'TICE, *n* late apprentice.

EXARATE, *vt* plow up.

EX'ARCH, *n* viceroy; metropolitan; -ATE, -Y, *n* government of do.

EXARTIC-U-LATE, *vt* dislocate a joint; -LA-TION, *n*.

EXARTUATE, *vt* carve; quarter.

EXAS-PE-ATE [- by, - at], *vt* anger; worry; enrage; irritate; increase; -ATE, -ATED, *a*; -ATING, -ATIVE, *a*; -ATINGLY, *ad*; -A-TION, -ATING, *n*; -ATER, *n*.

EXAT-URATE, *vt* satisfy, fill.

EXAU-C-TORATE, EXAU'-THORATE, -THORIZE, -TORATE, *vt* deprive of office; -THORIZING, -THORATION, EXAU-C-TORATION, *n*; -THORIZED, -THORATED, *a*.

EXAU-GURATE, *vt* unhalloo.

EXAUS-PICATE, *vt* have ill luck.

EXBISHOP, *n* one formerly a bishop.

EXCAL-CE-ATE, *vt* unshoe; -ATED, *a*; -A-TION, *n* unshoeing.

EXCALFAC-TORY, -TIVE, *a* heating; -TION, *n* do.

EXCAM'bio (see Escambio).

EXCANDES-CENCE, -CENCY, *n* heating; white; quick, short anger; -CENT, *a* do.

EXCANTA-TION, *n* disenchantment.

EXCAP-TAIN, *n* late captain.

EXCAR-NATE, -NIFICATE, *vt* clear from flesh; -NIFICATION, -NATING, -NIFICATING, *n*; -NATED, -NIFICATED, *a*.

EX cath'e'dra, *L* from the chair; from the bench.

EX-CAVATE, EXCA'VE, *vt* hollow out; dig out; -R, EX-CAV-ATOR, *n*; -ATING, *a*; -A-TION, -ATING, *n* hollowing; hollow; -ATED, *a*. [blind.

EXCE-CATE, *vt* make blind; -CA-TION, *n* making

EXCE'ED [- by, - in], *v* go too far or beyond what is usual; be more; outdo; -ABLE, *a* that may exceed; -ER, *n*; -ING, EXCES'SIVE, *a* going beyond, &c.; extravagant; vehement; -ING, -INGLY, EXCES'SIVELY, *ad*; -ING, EXCESS' [- of, - in], *n* more than enough; intemperance; that by which one exceeds another; -INGNESS, EXCES'SIVENESS, *n*; EXCESS'CHARGE, *n* over-charge.

EXCEL' [- in, - at], *v* outdo in good; surpass; exceed; -LER, *n*; -LING, EX'CEL-LENT, *a* outdoing; distinguished; consummate; -LENTLY, *ad*; -LENCE, -LENCY, *n*; EXCEL'LING, *n* outdoing; any valuable quality; dignity; -LENCE, -LENCY, *n* title of governors, admirals and generals in command, ambassadors, and foreign duke and grantees; EXCEL'SITY, *n* loftiness.

Excel'sior, *L* more lofty, higher; motto of New York.

EXCEN'TRIC, EXCENTRICITY (see Eccentric).

EXCEPT' [- from, - to], *v* leave out particularly; exclude; object to; -ING, *pr* exclusively of; -CONJ useless; -ING, -ANT, -IVE, *a*; -ED, *a*; -LESS, *a* without objection; -ING, -ION, *n* leaving out, &c.; exclusion from a general rule.

EXCEPT-ABLE, *a* liable to objection; -ABLE, -NESS, *n*; -AL, EXCEPTIVE, *a* not coming within the general law; -ALLY, *ad*; -ALNESS, -ER, *n* one who makes objections.

EXCEPT-IOUS, *a* peevish; -OUSLY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*.

EXCER'EBROSE, *a* without brains. [ING, *n*.

EXCERN', *vt* strain out; sift; excrete; -ED, *a*; -EXCERP' [- from], *n*, -A, *pl* extract; EXCERP', *vt* do; select; -ED, *a*; -OR, *n*; -ING, -ION, *n*.

EXCESS', &c. (see Exceed).

EXCHA'IRMAN, *n* late chairman.

EXCHAN'CELLOR, *n* one who has been chancellor.

EXCHA'NGE [- for], *v* give one thing for another; barter; resign; give and take; -R, *n*; -D, *a*; -ABLE, *a* that may be exchanged; -ABLENESS, -ABILI-ITY, *n*; EXCHA'NGING, *a*, *n*; EXCHA'NGE, *n* act of exchanging; barter; place where merchants meet; balance of money of different countries; DO. BROKER, *n* dealer in foreign bills of exchange.

EXCHE'AT, -OR, *n* Escheat.

EXCHEQUER, *n* the English treasury; an English court; -I, *vt* proceed against in the Exchequer; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*; -BILL, -BOND, *n* treasury bill; -CHAMBER, *n* a high lawcourt.

EXCI'PIENT, *n* one who excepts.

EXCI'SE, EXCI'ZE, *n* an inland tax on consumption; managers of do.; -I, *a*; -I, *vt* levy do.; -MAN, *n*; EXCI'ZABLE, *a* liable to do.

EXCIS'ION, *n* (see Excize).

EXCI'TE, EXCI'TATE [- to, - by], *vt* stir up; rouse; stimulate; inflame; -TED, *a*; -TER, -TIVE, *n*; -TING, -TIVE, -TATIVE, -TATORY, -TANT, *a*; -TINGLY, *ad*; -TEMENT, -TING, -TA-TION, *n*; -TABLE, *a* that may be excited; -TABLENESS, -TABILI-ITY, *n*; EXCITO'MOTARY, *a* causing motion independent of volition.

EXCI'ZE, *vt* cut off; EXCI'Z-ED, *a* do.; -ING, EXCIS-ION, *n*.

EXCLA'IM [- at, - to, - against], *vi* make an outcry; clamor; -ER, *n*; -ING, EXCLAM-ATORY, -ATIVE, *a*; -ATORILY, -ATIVELY, *ad*; -A-TION, EXCLA'IM, *n* making an outcry; interjection; mark thus, !

EXCLU'DE [- from, - by, - for], *vt* shut out; reject; eject; debar; except; -D, *a* do.; -D, *npl*; -R, *n*; EXCLU'DING, -SIVE, -SORY, *a* shutting out; enjoyed to the exclusion of others; not taking into the account; -DING, -SION, *n* do.; -DING, *pr* excepting; -SIVELY, *ad*; -SIVE, *n* one who advocates exclusivism or a coterie; -SIVENESS, *n*; -SIONIST, -SIONER, *n*; -SIONISM, -SIVISM, *n* exclusive principles or practise; -SIONARY, *a*.

EXCOCT', *vt* boil; -ION, *n* boiling.

EXCOG'I-TATE, *v* think upon; contrive; find out by thinking; -TATED, *a*; -TATING, -TA-TION, *n*.

EXCOMM'ISSARY, *n* one formerly a commissary.

EXCOMMUN-GATE, EXCOMMUNE, EXCOMMENGE' [- from, - for], *vt* shut out or eject from a church; expel from fellowship; -CATE, -GATED, *a* do.; -CATOR, *n*; -CABLE, *a* that may be excommu-nicated; -CATE, *n* one excommunicated; -CATED, *npl*; -CATING, -CATORY, *n*; -CA-TION, -CATING, EXCOMMUN-ION, *n*.

EX concess'io, *L* from what has been conceded.

EXCON'SUL, *n* one formerly a consul.

EXCO-RI-ATE, *vt* rub or strip off skin; gall; flay; -ATED, *a*; -ABLE, *a* that may be rubbed, &c.; -ATING, -A-TION, *n* rubbing, &c.; plunder.

EXCOR'TI-GATE, *vt* strip off bark; -CA-TION, *n* stripping do.

EXCOUN'SELLOR, *n* one formerly a counsellor; EX-COURTIER, *n* do. courtier.

EX-CRE-ATE, *vt* spit out; -ABLE, *a* that may be spat; -ATED, *a*; -ATING, -A-TION, *n*.

EXORATE, *vt* get by asking; EXORABLE, *a*.
 EXORBITATE, *vt* go beyond right bounds; exceed; —TANCE, —TANCY, *n* going beyond, &c.; enormity; extravagance; —TANT, *a* do.; —TANTLY, *ad*;
 EXORCIZE [— by, — from], *vt* drive away evil ghosts; —CIZED, *a*; —CIZING, *n*; —CIZER, —CIST, *n*; —CISM, —CISING, *n* act or form of do.
 EXORDIUM, *L*, *n* opening of a speech; —AL, *a* do.
 EXORHIZOUS, *a* having the radicle elongating downwards; —ZE, *npl* plants do. [*do*]
 EXORNATE, *vt* ornament, garnish; —NATION, *n*
 EXORTIVE, *a* orient; rising through pores. [*ward*]
 EXOSMOSE, *Exosmosis*, *n* passage of gases out
 EXOSATE, *vt* deprive of bones; —SATED, —SEOUS, *a*; —TO'SIS, *n* unnatural swelling of bone; knot
 EXOSTER, *n* engine of war. [*in trees*]
 EXOSTOME, *n* passage through an ovule.
 EXOTERIC, —ICAL, *a* public; outward; —ICS, *npl* do. doctrine; Aristotle's lectures on rhetoric; —ICISM, *n* maintenance of exoteric doctrines; EXOTERY, *n* what is public or common.
 EXOTIC, —AL, *a* coming from abroad; —, *n* plant or being of foreign offspring; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, *n*; —ISM, *n* foreign word.
 EXPAND' [— from, — to], *v* spread or open out; dilate; enlarge; —ED, *a* do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, EXPANSIVE, *a*; —SIVELY, *ad*; —SIBLE, —SILE, *a* that may be spread, &c.; —SIBleness, —SIBILITY, *n*; —SION, —DING, *n*; —SIONPOINT, —SIONVALVE, *n* parts of a steamengine; —SIONCURB, *n* contrivance to counteract expansion or contraction. [*on-sided evidence*]
 EXPARTE, *L*, *a*, *ad* on one side; — EVIDENCE, *n*
 EXPATRIATE [— on, — upon], *v* range or spread at large; enlarge upon; be copious; —ATOR, *n*; —ATING, —ATORY, *a*; —ATION, —ATING, *n*.
 EXPATRIATE [— from, — for], *vt* banish from one's native land; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ATION, *n*.
 EXPECT' [— from, — of], *v* look or wait for; stay; hope; demand; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, —ANT, —ATIVE, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ER, —ANT, *n*; —ATIVE, *n* what is expected; —ING, —, —ATION, —ANCE, —ANCY, *n* looking, &c.; what is looked for, &c.; hope; prospect of fortune, &c.; Expectation of life, average of life.
 EXPECTORATE, *vt* cough up; discharge from the lungs; —RATED, *a*; —RANT, —RATING, —RATIVE, *a*; —RATOR, —RANT, —RATIVE, *n* medicine to promote do.; —RATION, —RATING, *n*.
 EXPÉDE *Her'culem*, *L* judge of a whole by a fragment.
 EXPÉDITE, *vt* Expedite. [*ment*]
 EXPÉDIENT, *n* shift; means to an end; — [— for], *a* fit; needful; expeditious; —LY, *ad*; EXPÉDIENCE, —ENCY, *n* fitness, &c. —TATING, *n*.
 EXPÉDITE, *vt* cut off dogs' feet; —TATION, *n*.
 EXPÉDITE, EXPÉDE, EXPÉDITE, *vt* hasten, quicken, despatch; —DITED, *a*; —DITER, *n*; —DITIOUS, —DITING, —DITE, —DITIVE, EXPÉDITORY, *a*; DITIOUSNESS, *n*; —DITIOUSLY, —DITELY, *ad*; —DITION, *n* haste, speed; naval or military enterprise; —DITINARY, *a*.
 EXPÉL', EXPULSE', *vt* drive out; eject; banish; —LED, *a*; —LABLE, *a* that may be driven, &c.; —LER, —LANT, EXPULSER, *n*; —LENT, —LING, EXPULSIVE, —SORY, *a*; —SION, EXPÉLING, *n*.
 EXPEND' [— on, — upon], *vt* spend, lay out, disburse; consume; waste; —ITOR, —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ITURE, EXPENSE', EXPENCE', what is spent, &c.; spending; cost; EXPENSE-LESS, *a* free of cost; —FUL, EXPEN'SIVE, *a* costly; lavish; liberal; —SIVENESS, *n*; —SIVELY, EXPEN'SFULLY, *ad*.
 EXPERIENCE [— of], *n* frequent trial; long practise; knowledge by do.; — [— in, — from], *vt* know or try by do.; feel; —D, EXPÉRIENT, *a* knowing by do.; EXPÉRIENCING, *n*.
 EXPERIMENT, *n* essay; search; trial; — [— on], *v* do.; —ING, *a*; *n*; —ER, —IST, EXPERIMENTALIST, —TALIZER, —TATOR, *n*; —TAL, —TATIVE, —TARIAN, *a* known from do.; founded on do.; —TALLY, *ad*; —TALIZE, *vt* experiment; —TALIZING, —TATION, *n*; —tum crucis, decisive experiment.
 EXPERRECTION, *n* rising up; rousing.
 EXPERT' [— at], *a* skillful from practise; adroit; experienced; —, *n* one do.; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *vt* experience.
 EXPÉTABLE, *a* what is to be wished for.
 EXPÉRIATE [— by], *vt* atone for; make reparation for; —ATED, *a*; —ATOR, *n*; —ATING, —ATORY, *a*; —ATION [— for], —ATING, *n* atoning; atonement.

EXPLA'TION, *n* robbery; do. of a minor.
 EXPI'RE, *vt* breathe out; exhale; EXPIRA'TION, *n* breathing out, &c.; fume; vapor; EXPIRATORY, EXPIRING, *a* do.
 EXPI'RE [— at], *vi* die; come to an end; EXPI'R-ING, —ANT, *a*; —ANT, *n* one expiring; —ABLE, *a* that may expire; —ED, *a*; —ATION, —Y, —ING, *n*; —EE', *n* emancipist.
 EXPIS-CATE, *vt* fish out; —CA'TION, *n* fishing out.
 EXPLA'IN [— by, — to], *vt* make clear; interpret; expound; —ABLE, *a* that may be explained; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ING, EXPLAN-ATORY, *a*; —ATION, *n* making clear, &c.; reconciliation.
 EXPLAT', *vt* explain.
 EX'PLE-TIVE, —TORY, *a* used to fill up a space; filling up; —TIVELY, *ad*; —MENT, *n* thing do.; —TIVE, word do.; curse; EXPLE'TION, *n* filling up.
 EX'PLI-CATE, *vt* unfold, explain; —CATE, —(ATED, *a*; —CATOR, *n*; —CABLE, *a* that may be explained; —CABLENESS, —CABIL'ITY, *n*; —CA'TION, *n* explaining; —CATIVE, —CATORY, *a* do.
 EXPLI'IT, *a* clear, definite, plain; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; EX'PLICIT, *L* it is finished.
 EXPLO'DE, *v* drive out; blow up with noise; put down; reject; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; EXPLO-SIVE, —DING, *a*; —SIVELY, *ad*; —SION, —DING, *n*; —SIVE THEORY, *n* theory of explosive forces of John Rooke.
 EXPLOIT', *vt* perform; carry on an undertaking; —ABLE, *a*; —ATION, *n*; —URE, EX'PLOIT, *n* deed, feat.
 EXPLORE' [— into], EXPLO'-RATE, *vt* try; search into; scrutinize; —RER, —RATOR, *n*; —RABLE, *a*; —RING, —RATORY, *a*; —RED, *a*; —RING, —RY, —RATION, —REMENT, *n*.
 EXPLO'SION, &c. (see Explode).
 EXPOLIA'TION, *n* spoiling.
 EXPOLISH, *vt* polish; —ING, EXPOLIT'ION, *n*.
 EXPONENT, *n* index of a power; expounder; EXPON'PE, *n* deposed pope. [*PONENTIAL*, *n*]
 EXPO'RT [— from, — to], *vt* carry or send abroad; —, *n* what is exported; —, *a* outward; foreign; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ATION, —ING, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that may be exported.
 EXPO'SE [— to], *vt* lay bare; lay open; put in danger; make liable; offer; —D, *a*; —DNES, *n*; —R, *n*; EXPO'S-ING, *a*; —ING, —URE, *n*.
 EXPOSITION, *n* explanation; exhibition of arts and manufactures; exposure; EXPOS-ITOR, *n* explainer; exhibitor; —TIVE, —TORY, *a* explaining; —TORY, *n* place for exhibition.
 Ex post facto, *L* relating to something done after; —LAW, law making a person liable for something done before the law was made.
 EXPOSTU-LATE, [— with], *v* remonstrate; reason; discuss; —IATING, —LATORY, *a*; —LATOR, *n*; —LATION, —LATING, *n*.
 EXP'OUND, *vt* explain; examine; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; EXP'ONENT, *n* late president. [*—ING, n*]
 EXPRESS' [— by], *vt* represent; utter; mean; show; denote; declare; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —IBLE, *a*; —ING, —IVE, *a* representing, &c.; emphatic; —IVELY, —IVO, *ad*; —IVENESS, *n*; —ING, —ION, —URE, *n* representing, &c.; phrase; mode of speech; appearance of the countenance; —IONLESS, *a* unemphatical.
 EXPRESS', *vt* squeeze out; —ED, —T, *a*.
 EXPRESS', *a* exactly resembling; clear; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 EXPRESS', *n* messenger sent on purpose; vehicle do.; —, *vt* send do.; —, *a* done or sent on purpose; fast; —TRAIN, *n*; —BOAT, *n*; —ING, *n*.
 EXPRIEST, *n* one formerly a priest.
 EX'PRO-BRATE, *vt* upbraid; —BRATING, —BRATIVE, *a* reproaching; —BRATION, *n* do.
 Ex profes'so, *L* by profession.
 EXPROMIS'SION, *n* creditor taking a new debtor for an old one; Exprom'isor, *n* one becoming so bound.
 EXPROPRI-ATE, *vt* part with; take land for a public purpose; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ATION, *n*.
 EXPUG'ON, *vt* take by assault; —ER, *n*; EXPUG-NABLE, *a* that may be forced; —NATION, *n* conquest; —ION, *n* spitting forth. [*quest*]
 EXPULSION, &c. (see Expel).
 EXPUMICATE, *vt* polish with pumice.
 EXPUNGE' [— from], *vt* blot out; efface; EXPUNG-ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, EXPUNCTION, *n*.
 EXPURGATE, EXPURGE', *vt* purge away; cleanse; —D, *a*; EXPURGA-TOR, *n*; —TING, —TORY, —TO'RIous, —TO'RIAL, *a*; EXPURGATION, *n* pur-

ging, &c.; *In'dex Expurgato'rius*, list published by the pope of liberal books he condemns.
 EX-QUA'KER, *n* one formerly a quaker; —QUA'KERESS, *n*; —QUE'EN, *n* do. queen.
 EXQUI'RE, *vt* inquire after.
 EXQUISITE, *a* choice; complete; nice; exact; very sensibly felt; keen; Do., *n* dandy; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; EXQUIS'I-TIVE, *a* curious; —TIVELY, *ad*.
 EX-REPRESENTATIVE, *n* one formerly a representative.
 EXSANGUINOUS, *a* wanting blood. [*tative*.]
 EXSAT'URATE, *vt* satisfy.
 EXSCIND', *vt* cut off; —ED, *a* do.; —ING, EXSCIS'SION, EXCIS'ION, *n* cutting off.
 EXSCRI'BE, *vt* copy out; EX'SCRIPT, *n* copy.
 EX-SEC'RETARY, *n* one formerly a secretary; —SEN'ATOR, *n* do. senator; —SHER'IFF, *n* do. sheriff.
 EXSECT', *vt* cut out; —ION, *n* cutting out.
 EXSERT', —ED, *a* standing out; —ILE, *a* that may be thrust out.
 EXSIC'GATE, *vt* dry; evaporate; —CATED, *a* do.; —CATING, —CANT, —CATIVE, *a*; —CATOR, —CANT, *n*; —CA'TION, —CATING, *n*.
 EXSOLU'TION, *n* faintness; looseness.
 EXSPE'AKER, *n* late speaker.
 EXSPO'LI-ATE, *vt* spoil; —A'TION, *n* spoiling.
 EXSPIR'IT, *n* discharge by spitting.
 EXSTER'CORATE, *vt* extercorate.
 EXSTIP'ULATE, *a* stipuleless.
 EXSUC'COUS, *a* juiceless; —TION, *n* sucking out.
 EXSUDA'TION, &c. (see *Exude*).
 EXSUFFLA'TION, *n* blast working underneath; an EXSUF'FOLATE, —FLICATE, *a* mean. [*exorcism*.]
 EXSUPERANCE, *n* excess.
 EXSUS'CITATE, *vt* rouse up; —TA'TION, *n* rousing.
 EX'TANT, *a* being or existing still; not lost; EX'TANCY, EX'TANCE, *n* do.
 EXTA'SY, EXTA'TIC, EXTA'TICAL (see *Ecstasy*).
 EXTEM'PORE, *a*, *ad* offhand; without premeditation; at the time; —PORAL, —RARY, —RA'NEAN, —RA'NEOUS, *a* do.; —RALLY, —RA'NEOUSLY, *ad* do.; —RINESS, —RA'NEOUSNESS, —RAL'ITY, *n*; —RIZE, *vt* speak offhand without notes; —RIZED, *a*; —RIZER, *n*.
 EXTEND' [— from, — to], *v* spread or reach out; reach far or continuously; enlarge; widen; increase; value lands; levy; impart; —LESSNESS, *n* unlimited extension; EXTEN'DED, —SIVE, —SIONAL, *a*; —DEDLY, —SIVELY, *ad*; —DEDNESS, —SIVENESS, *n*; —SION, —DING, *n*; —DING, *a*; —DIBLE, —SIBLE, —SILE, *a* that may be spread out, &c.; —SIBLENESS, —SIBIL'ITY, *n*; —DER, —SOR, *n*; —SIONIST, *n* advocate of extension; EXTENT', *n* compass; bulk; size; length; area; a levy.
 EXTENU'ATE, *vt* thin; lessen; — [— by], palliate; —ATED, *a*; —ATE, —ATORY, —ATING, —ATIVE, *a*; —ATINGLY, *ad*; —ATOR, *n*; —A'TION, —ATING, —EXTORCATE, *vt* carry forth dung. [*n*.]
 EXTER'IOR, *a* outward; external; foreign; —OR, *n* outside; —ORLY, *ad*; —OR'ITY, *n* surface.
 EXTERMIN-ATE, EXTER'MINE, *vt* put an end to; drive beyond bounds; root up; —ATED, *a* do.; —ATING, —ATORY, —ATIVE, *a*; —ATOR, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that may be put an end to, &c.; —A'TION, —ATING, *n*.
 EXTERN', —AL, *a* outward; foreign; Do., *n* outboarder; outside; —ALS, *npl* the outside; —ALLY, *ad*; —AL'ITY, *n* external perception.
 EXTERREA'NEOUS, *a* strange.
 EXTER'SION, *n* wiping out.
 EXTIL', *vt* distil; —LA'TION, *n* distillation.
 EXTIMATE, *a* uttermost.
 EXTIM'ULATE, *vt* stimulate; —LA'TION, *n*.
 EXTINGUISH, EXTING'N, *vt* put out; destroy; quench; abolish; —T, —ED, EXTING'N', *a* do.; having no survivor; —ABLE, *a* that may be put out; —ING, *a*; —MENT, —ING, EXTING'CTION, *n*; —ER, *n* what extinguishes; cap for a candle.
 EXTIR'PATE, EXTIR'P, *vt* root out; cut out; —FABLE, *a* that may be extirpated; —PATED, *a*; —PATING, —PATORY, *a*; —PA'TION, —PATING, *n*; —PER, —PATOR, EXTIR'PATOR, *n*.
 EXTISPIC'IOUS, *a* soothing saying from bowels; EXTISP'AC, *n* art of do.
 EXTOL' [— for], *vt* praise up; magnify; —LED, *a*; —LER, *n*; —LING, *a*; —MENT, —LING, *n*.
 EXTOR'N, EXTORSE' [— from], *vt* twist out; wring from; obtain by overcharge; Do., —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, EXTOR'SIVE, *a*; —SIVELY, —TINGLY, *ad*; —TION, —TING, *n*; —TIONER, —TIONIST, *n*; —TIONARY, —TIOUS, —TIONATE, *a* oppressive; unjust; —TIONATELY, *ad*; —TIONATENESS, *n*.
 EXTRA, *pr* beyond; additional; —, *a*, *ad* extreme;

extraordinary; —, *n* something beyond or not included in the usual course or charge.
 EXTRA-CHARGE', *n* additional charge; —CONSERVATIVE, *a* extraordinarily conservative; —DICTIONARY, *n* outofthe way word; —DO'TAL, *a* beyond the dowry; not included in do.; —ESSENTIAL, *a* do. essential; —FOLIA'CEOUS, *a* away from the leaves; —GE'NEOUS, *a* born beyond; foreign; —JUDIC'IAL, *a* beyond the usual course of justice; —JUDIC'IA'LY, *ad* do.; —LIM'ITARY, *a* beyond bounds; —MEM'BER, *n* one beyond the usual members; —MIS'SION, *n* sending beyond; —MUN'DANE, *a* beyond the world; —OFFIC'IAL, *a* not within the limits of official duties; —PARO'CHIAL, *a* not included in any parish; —PARO'CHIA'LLY, *ad*; —PHYS'ICAL, *a* metaphysical; —PROFESS'IONAL, *a* beyond professional limits; —PROVIN'CIAL, *a* beyond the bounds of the province; —REG'ULAR, *a* beyond all rule; —TERRIT'ORIAL, *a* being out of the territory; —TERRIT'ORIAL'ITY, *n* do.; state of do.; —TROPICAL, *a* being out of the tropics; —VERT', *vt* turn out; —VER'SION, *n*; turning out.
 EXTRAORDI-NARY, *a* beyond what is common; —NARILY, —NARY, *ad* do.; —NARY, *n* something do.; —NARINESS, *n*; EXTRA-REPUBLICAN, *a*, *n* extreme republican; —SUPERFINE, *a*, *n* a puffing expression; EXTRA-VAGANCE, —GANCY, —GANTION, *n* wildness; excess; prodigality; —GANT, *a* excessive; unreasonable; wasteful; —GANTLY, *ad*; —GANTNESS, *n*; —GANT, *n* one confined by no common rule; —GANTS, *npl* additional decretales; —GATE, *vi* wander out of limits; —GAN'ZA, *It. n* a wild composition; —SATE, *vt* force out of the ducts or vessels; —SATED, *a*; —SATING, —SA'TION, *n*.
 EXTRAVAS'CULAR, *a* not in the proper vessels.
 EXTRA'VE'NATE, *vt* let out of the veins.
 EXTRAVER'SION, *n* throwing out.
 EXTRACT' [— from], *vt* draw or take out of; select; —ED, *a*; —IBLE, *a* that may be extracted; —OR, *n*; —ING, —ION, *n* drawing, &c.; descent; —ING, —IVE, *ad* do.; —IVE, *n* principle contained in extracts; EXTRACT', *n* what is extracted; passage from a book; essence; tincture.
 EXTRADIT'ION, *n* giving up a person to the foreign country where the crime was committed; —ARY, *a*.
 EXTRA'DOS, *n* outer curve of an arch.
 EXTRAMIS'SION, *n* outward emission.
 EXTRA'NEOUS [— to], *a* what is without or beyond, foreign; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 EXTRAUGHT', *a* extracted.
 EXTRE'AT, *n* extraction.
 EXTREME, *a* utmost; greatest; furthest; last; severe; —s, *npl* ends apart; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* infinite; EXTREM'ITY, *n* utmost point; do. limb; end; last danger; EXTREM'IST, *n* upholder of extreme doctrines.
 EXTRICATE [— from], *vt* disentangle; send out; —CABLE, *a* that may be extricated; —CATED, *a*; —CA'TION, —CATING, *n*.
 EXTRIN'SIC, —AL, *a* outward; outside; extraneous; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, *n*.
 EXTRO'ITIVE, *a* moving or going out.
 EXTROR'SAL, *a* turned from the axis to which they belong. [*thoughts*.]
 EXTROVER'SION, *n* turning outwards; do. of EXTRACT', *vt* construct; —IVE, —ING, *a*; —OR, *n*; —ION, *n* building.
 EXTRUDE, *vt* thrust out; drive away; —D, *a* do.; EXTRU'DING, —SIVE, *a*; —DING, —SION, *n*.
 EXTU'BER-ATE, *vt* swell out; —ANT, —ATING, *a* swelling; —ANCE, —ANCY, —A'TION, *n* do.; knot.
 EXTUMES'CENCE, *n* swelling.
 EXTU'SION, *n* beating out.
 EXUBER-ATE, *vt* abound; overgrow; luxuriate; —ANT, —ATING, *a*; —ANTLY, *ad*; —ANCE, —ANCY, —A'TION, *n* abundance, &c.
 EXUC'COUS (see *Exsuccous*).
 EXU'DATE, EXU'DE [— from], *v* sweat out; excrete; —DED, *a*; —DING, *a*; —DING, —DA'TION, *n*.
 EXU'GE, *vt* sink up. EX'ULATE, *vt* exile.
 EXULCER-ATE, *v* ulcerate; fret; —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ATIVE, —ATORY, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*.
 EXULT' [— in, — over], *vi* rejoice greatly; triumph; —ING, —ANT, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ER, *n*; —A'TION, —ING, —ANCE, —ANCY, *n*.
 EXUN'DATE, *vt* overflow; —DA'TION, *n* do.
 EXUN'GU-LATE, *vt* pare off nails; —LA'TION, —LA-TING, *n*; —LATED, *a*.

EX J'PER-ATE, *vt* overcome; excel; go beyond; —
ABLE, *a* that may be overcome; —ATING, —ANT,
a; —ATING, —A'TION, —ANCE, —ANCY, *n* excess;
excelling.

EXUR'GENCE, *n* rising; appearing; —GENT, *a* do.

EXUS'CI-TATE, *vt* rouse up; —TA'TION, *n* rousing.

EXUST', *vt* burn; —ION, *n* burning up.

EXU'vi-a, *npl* what is shed; cast skin; cast spoils;
fossil shells, &c.; —AL, *a*; —ABLE, *a* that may be

EXVI'CEROY, *n* late viceroys. [cast off.]

EX vo'to, *L* in consequence of a vow; votive offer-

EX* EA, *n* water. [ing.]

EY* EYE, AYE, AIR, *n* isle.

EY'AS, *n* nestling hawk; —, *a* do.; unfledged; —

MUS'KET, *n* do. sparrowhawk.

EYE, * *n*. EYES, *pl*. EYNE, EY'EN, E'EN, *duol*

organ of sight; look; watch; oversight; any-

thing of an eyeshape; knot of wood; hole of

a needle; catch to take a hook; bud of a

plant or root; ornament of a peacock's tail;

hole or wheydrop in cheese; brood; bullseye;

round window; skylight; small shade of color;

gland in mutton; hole in a millstone; —, *a*; —,

v watch; look at; make openings; appear; —

ING, *n*; —APPLE, —BALL, *n* globe of the eye; —

ATTRACTING, *a* attracting the eye; —BEAM, *n*

glance of the eye; —BRIGHT, *n* eyewort; eu-

phrasy; euphorbia; —BRIGHTENING, *n* clearing

of the sight; —BROW, *n* hairy arch over the eye;

—D, *a* having eyes; —DOCTOR, *n* oculist; —

DOOR, *n* window; —DROP, *n* tear; —FLAP, *n*

blinker; —GLANCE, *n* rapid look; —GLASS, *n*

glass to assist the sight; quizzingglass; —

GLUTTING, *a*; —HILL, *n* eyebrow; —HOLE, *n* win-

dow; —HOSPITAL, —INFIRMARY, *n* ophthalmic

hospital; —LASH, *n* hair on the edge of the eye-

lid; —LESS, *a*; —LET, *n* hole; do. to let in light;

—LETHOLE, *n* small hole for a button, lace, or

rope; —LIAD, *n* eyeglass; —LID, *n* skin cover-

ing the eye; —OFFENDING, *a*; —PIECE, *n* lens;

—PIT, *n* hollow in the orbit of the eye; —PLEAS-

ING, *a*; —OR'BIT, *n* hollow of the eye; —R, *n* one

who eyes; —RING, *n* eyebrow.

EY'E-SALVE, *n* ointment for the eye; —SER-

VANT, *n* one who works only while being

watched; a Celt; —SERVICE, *n*; —SHADE, *n* co-

vering for a diseased eye; —SHAPED, *a*; —SHOT,

n glance. reach of the eye; —SORE, *n* sore in the

eyes; something offensive to the eyes; —SPICE,

n spice with a hole; —SPOTTED, *a* marked with

eyes; —STONE, *n* stone used in eye surgery; —

STRING, *n* tendon whereby the eye is moved;

—TOOTH, *n* fang next to the grinders in the upper

jaw; —WASH, —WATER, *n* collyrium; —WINK, *n*

wink as a hint; —WITNESS, *n* one who has seen

with his own eyes; —WORT, *n* ocularia; —

WRACK, *n* pain in the eyes.

EY'ING (see Eyeing).

EY'OT, * EYT, *n* little river island.

EYRE, *n* court of justices on circuit.

EYK'Y, *n* nest of birds of prey.

EY'SELL* (see Easel, Eisel).

F, stands for Frederick, Frances; 40; *fiat*; Fel-

E, *Fa*, *n* note in music. [low.]

F. A., Frederick Adolphus; Frances Ann.

FABA'CEOUS, FA'BAL, *a* beanlike.

FA'RIAN, *a* wary; dilatory.

FA'ber, *n* a wright.

FA'B'RIC, *n* building; frame; workshop; a manu-

facture; workmanship; Do., —ATE, *vt* manufac-

ture; frame; build; construct; invent; forge;

—ATED, *a*; —ATOR, *n*; —ATRESS, *n*; —A'TION,

—ING, *n* manufacturing, &c. falsehood; —FUND,

n fund for repair of a church.

FA'B'RIE, *a* belonging to wright's work; FA'B-

RIL'IA, *npl* workman's tools.

FA'BLE, *n* tale; feigned story with a moral; lie;

plot of play; Do., FA'B'U-LIZE, *v* feign; tell as a

fable; —LOUS, FA'BLE, —LIZED, *a* feigned; re-

lated in fable; —LOUSLY, *a*; —LOUSNESS, —LOS-

ITY, *n*; —LIST, FA'BLER, FA'B'ILLATOR, FA'B'U-

LATOR, *n* writer or sayer of fables; —LIZING,

FA'B'ULOUS, &c. (see Fable). [FA'BLING, *n*

FA'B'URDEN, *n* bagpipe-ridden; simple counterpoint.

Fa'gade, *n* front of a building.

FACE, *n* visage; surface; forefront; presence; bold-

impudently; — about, turn round about; —

down, cover with new face; —D, —T, *a*; —LESS, *a*;

—ING, FA'cing, *a* having the face towards; over

against; Do., *pr*; Do., *neol* covering; ornament-

al covering; covering of house; different front

of a soldier's coat; movements in the drill.

FA'CE-CLOTH, *n* to cover the face of the dead; —

PAINTER, *n* portrait painter; —PAINTING, *n*; —

PIECE, *n* piece on the knee of the head; —PLATE,

n part of a lathe; —T, *n* small surface or face;

side of a diamond; —TED, *a* cut with do.

Face to face, both parties together.

FA'CIAL, *a* belonging to the face; —LY, *ad*.

FACE'TI-ous, FACE'TE, *a* witty; sportive; —OUSLY,

ad; —OUSNESS, *n*; —a, *npl* witticisms.

FA'CIENT, *n* doer.

FA'CI'LE, *n* easy; bendable; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, FA-

CIL'I-TY, —TA'TION, —TATING, *n*; —TATE, *vt* make

easy; —TATED, *a*.

FA'CI'NOROUS, FA'CI'NE'RIous, *a* very wicked; —LY,

ad; —NESS, *n*.

FA'CSIM'I-LE, *n* thing made exactly like; —LE, *vt*

copy exactly; —LAR, *a*.

FACT, *n* deed; what is; reality; truth.

FACT'ION, *n* political party; dissension; —IST, —

ARY, —ER, *n* promoter of do.; —FIGHT, *n* battle

between Irishmen; —NAIRE, *n* soldier of all

work; sentry; FACT'IOUS, *a* given to faction:

—OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*.

FACTIT'IOUS, *a* made by art; artificial; —LY, *ad*;

—NESS, *n*.

FACT'IVE, *a* having the power to make.

FACT'OR, *n* mercantile agent; one of two numbers

multiplied together; —ESS, *n* woman do.; —

SHIP, *n* business of do.; —AGE, FA'CTURE, *n*

commission of do.; —Y, *n* abode of factors;

abode of merchants in China or India; manu-

factory; —Y, *a*; —Y HAND, *n* manufactory work-

man; FACT'ORIAL, *a* belonging to a factory.

Fact'um, *n* doer of all work; general border.

Fac'ture, *n* man's own fact or deed; product of

FACT'UM, *n* making. [two factors; —TUAL, *a*.

FA'CU-LENCE, *n* clearness; —LENT, *a* bright; clear.

FA'CU-LTY, *n* power of mind or body; knack; gift;

privilege; dispensation; body of masters or pro-

fessors, as of law; body of physicians; —TATIVE, *vt*.

FA'CU'ND, FA'CU'ND-ious, *a* full of words; —ITY, *n*

eloquence; —ATE, *vt* make eloquent.

FA'D'BLE, *vi* trifle; —R, *n*; FA'D'BLING, *a*, *n*.

FADE [—away], *v* wither; lose color or distinct-

ness; vanish; Do., —D, *a*; —DNESS, *n*; —LESS,

a unfaded; FA'DING, FA'DY, *a*; Do., *n*; FA'-

FADGE, * *vi* suit; agree; fare. [DINGNESS, *n*.

FA'E'CAL, FA'E'CES, FA'E'CU'LA (see Feces).

FA'ERY, *n*, *a* (see Fairy).

FA'F'EL, *vt* stammer. FAG* *n* flounder.

FAG, *n* drudge; under schoolboy who drudges for

another; knot in cloth; refuse; end; —, *v*

drudge; make a drudge of; weary; beat; —GED,

n; —GING, *a*; —GING, *n* thumping; making a

drudge of a schoolboy; —END, *n* end of a web

of cloth; untwisted end of a rope; meaner part

of anything; FISHFAG, *n* fishwoman.

FAG'OT, *n* bundle of sticks or iron bars; person

put in to appear at a muster; person to whom

a qualification is given by another; —, *vt* bundle

together; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —STACK, *n*;

—VOTER, *n*.

Fagot'to, *n* bassoon; Fagotti'no, *n* small do.

Fahl'arz, —ore, *n* gray copper ores.

Fah'humite, *n* a mineral.

FAH'RENHEIT, *n* a thermometric scale.

Faience', *n* painted pottery.

FAIL [—in], *v* fall short; desert; perish; cease;

miss; miscarry; omit; become bankrupt; be

wanting to; Do., —URE, —ANCE, —ING, *n* falling

short, &c.; want; fault; lapse; —ED, *a*; —ING,

a; —INGLY, *ad*.

FAIN, * *a* glad; glad to do a thing rather than do

worse; —, *ad*; —, *vi* gladden; rejoice; wish

fondly.

FAINT, *a* weak; wanting strength; low; not

bright; ready to swoon; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*;

—, *v* lose strength; waste away; swoon; vanish;

—, *n* swoon; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING,

n; —COLORED, *a*; —DRAW, *vt* draw lightly; —

HEART, *n*; FAINTHEART'ED, *a* cowardly; —ED-

LY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; FAINT-ISH, —Y, *a* rather

faint; —ISHNESS, *n*; —LING, *a* weakminded; —

LING, *n*; FAINTS, *npl* impure spirit in distillation.

FAIR, * *a* handsome; clear; favorable; even; open;

frank; plain: mild; straightforward; pretty good;

readable; —, *ad*; —, *n* a beauty; —, *npl* women; —*CNE*, *n* do.; —*NESS*, *n*; —*LY*, *ad*; —*HOOD*, *n* beauty; —*ISH*, *a* rather fair; —*ISHLY*, *ad*; —*COMPLEXIONED*, *a*; —*DEALING*, *n*; —*FACED*, *a*; —*HAired*, *a*; —*HAND*, *a* having a fair appearance; —*PLAY*, *n* equitable conduct; —*SEEMING*, *a*; —*SKINNED*, *a*; —*SPOKEN*, *a* civil speaking; —*WEATHER*, *a* what may be done in pleasant weather; only to be depended on in fair weather or good fortune; —*WEATHER FRIEND*, *n*; —*WEATHER DRESS*, *n*; *Bid fair*, be likely; *The fair*, womankind.

FAIR, *n* meeting held at stated times for trade or pastime; —, *a*; —*ING*, *n* gift bought at a fair; —*DAY*, *n*; —*WARD*, *ad* towards a fair; —*FIELD*, *n*; —*TIME*, *n*.

FAIRY, *n* elf; enchantress; pretty little girl; —, *FAIRIED*, —*LIKE*, *a*; —*LAND*, *n* elfland; imagined land of the fairies; imaginary state of splendor; —*GIFT*, *n*; —*KING*, *n*; —*LOCK*, *n* elflock; —*QUEEN*, *n*; —*RING*, *n* green ring among grass; —*STONE*, *n* a mineral; *echinite*; —*TALE*, *n*.

FAISIBLE, *a* feasible. *FAIT* (see *Feat*).

FAITH [—*in*], *n* belief; religious trust or belief; fidelity; truthfulness; promise given; —*ED*, *a* honest; —*FUL*, *a* true; trustworthy; —*FUL*, *npl* believers in Christ or Mahomet; —*FULLY*, *ad*; —*FULNESS*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a* not true; unbelieving; false; —*LESSLY*, *ad*; —*LESSNESS*, *n*; —*WORTHY*, *a*; —*WORTHINESS*, *n*; —*BREACH*, *n*.

Fai'tour, *n* scoundrel; —*OUS*, *a* like do.

FAKE, *n* coil of rope.

Fakcer', *Fa'kir*, *Fakir'*, *n* Mahometan monk.

Falca'de, *n* falling back on haunches.

FAL'CATE, —*CATED*, *a* bending like a hook; —*CA'TION*, *n* do.; —*CIFORM*, *a* sickleshaped.

FAL'CION, *n* short crooked sword.

FALCID'IAN, *a* law allowing fathers to bequeath $\frac{1}{2}$ of their property.

FAL'CON, *Fal'co*, *n* hunting hawk; a cannon; —*GENTLE*, *n* kind of do.; —*INE*, *a*; —*ER*, *n* one having charge of do.; —*RY*, *n* hunting with do.; *Fal'cula*, *n* hooked claw. [—*ET*, *n* a cannon.

FALD-AGE,* —*FEE*, —*STOOL* (see *Fold*).

FALD'ING, *n* a coarse cloth.

FALD'ISTORY, *n* bishop's throne.

FALER'NIAN, *n* an ancient vine.

*FALL** (fell, fall'en). [—*from*, —*to*], *v* drop; ebb; decrease; sink; die; lose rank, worth, &c.; befall; lower; —, *n* do.; overthrow; downfall; trap; do. of water; tackle for twisting; yail; —*EN*, *a*; —*EN*, *npl* those overthrown or ruined; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING STAR*, *n* meteor; —*ER*, *a* relating to a headstock; —*INGSICKNESS*, *n* epilepsy; —*among*, come among promiscuously; —*about*, tumble about; —*away*, grow lean; abandon; —*back*, retreat; relapse; —*calm*, become calm; —*dead*, become dead; —*down*, prostrate; kneel; —*foul*, —*foul of*, attack; knock against; —*from*, recede from; depart; —*home*, curve inward; —*in*, take place in the ranks; agree with; —*in with*, meet; —*into*, disembody; —*out*, *out with*, —*out together*, disagree; happen; —*through*, fail; —*off*, be broken; drop; perish; —*over*, revolt; fall beyond; —*off from*, —*from*, revolt; abandon; *on*, —*upon*, attack; —*to*, begin; —*short*, fail; —*under*, become subject to; be ranged with; *Falling-in*, *n* tumbling; —*through*, *n*; —*out*, *Fall out*, *n*; —*off*, *n*; —*away*, *n*; —*short*, *n*; *Fall'en down*, *a*. *FALL*,* *n* autumn; fall of the leaf; —, *a*; —*TIDE*, —*TIME*, *n*.

FAL'LA-CY, *n* deceptive appearance; sophism; *FALLA'CI-ous*, *a* deceitful; not well founded; —*ously*, *ad*; —*ousNESS*, *n*; *Fal'lax*, *n* cavillation; *FALLACI'ousNESS*, *n* deceptive speech.

FALLAL,* *n* frippery; trifle; —, *a*.

Fal lal la, burthen of a song.

FAL'LI-BLE, *a* liable to mistake; —*BLY*, *ad*; —*BLENESS*, —*BIL'ITY*, *n*; *FAL'LENCY*, *n* mistake.

FALLO'PIAN, *a* of a tube belonging to the uterus.

FAL'LOW,* *a* pale red or yellow; *vi* grow do.;

—*DEER*, *n*; —*FINCH*, *n* wheat ear; —*NESS*, *n*.

FAL'LOW,* *n* ground lying at rest; yellow ground; —, *a*; —, *v* lay down in fallow; plow in order to a second plowing; —*ING*, *n*; —*IST*, *n* one in favor of fallowing.

FALL'TRANCE, *n* a medicine.

FALM, *n* strata like Norfolk crag.

*FALSE** [—*to*, —*in*], *FALS'ING*, *a* untrue; dishonest; not genuine; treacherous; *Do.*, —*LY*,

ad; *Do.*, *FAL'SIFY*, *v* make untrue. &c.; tell falsehoods; forge; counterfeit; violate; —*HOOD*, —*NESS*, —*ISM*, *FAL'SITY*, *n* untruth; lie; —*R*, *n*; —*BOTTOMED*, *a* having two bottoms; —*FACED*, *a*; —*HEART*, —*HEARTED*, *a*; —*HEARTEDNESS*, *n*; —*KEEL*, *n* timber below the main keel; —*ROOF*, *n* roof under another; —*SPEAKING*, —*SPOKEN*, *a*; —*TONED*, *a*; —*TONGUED*, *a*. *FAL'SIFI-ABLE*, *a* that may be forged; —*CATOR*, —*ER*, *n*; —*ED*, *a*; —*CA'TION*, *FAL'SIFYING*, *n*. *FALS'ARY*, *n* falsifier of evidence.

Falset'to, *Falset'te'*, *n* notes beyond the natural compass; *False imprisonment*, *n* unlawful imprisonment; —*pretences*, *n* untrue representations to obtain money.

FAL'SIFY, *n* cut, stab; —, *vt* do.

FAL'TER [—*at*], *v* hesitate; waver; —*ING*, *a*; —*INGLY*, *ad*; —*ING*, *n*.

FAL'TER, *vt* filter.

FAM'BLE,* *vi* stammer; —*R*, *n*.

FAME, *n* celebrity; rumor; —, *vt* make famous; —*GIVING*, *a*; —*LESS*, without renown; —*LESSLY*, *ad*; —*D* [—*for*] *verb a*, *FAM'OUS*, *a* celebrated; renowned; *FAM'OUS-ly*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *FAMOS'*

FAM'ICIDE, *n* slanderer. [ITY, *n*. *FAMIG'ERATE*, *vt* blaze abroad.

FAMILI'AR [—*with*], *a* homely; domestic; well-known; easy; free; intimate; —*ARLY*, *ad*; —*ARNESS*, —*AR'ITY*, *n*; —*AR*, *n* one long acquainted; houseservant; officer of the Inquisition; demon supposed to come at call; —*ARIZE*, *vt* make homely, &c.; —*ARIZED*, *a*; —*ARIZING*, *n*.

FAMILY, *n* household; offspring; offspring of a common forefather; genealogy; good descent; species; —, *a*; —*WAY*, *ad* pregnant; —*MAN*, *n* one having a family or household; —*DINNER*, *n*. *Famille* (see *En Famille*).

FAM'I-LIST, *n* one of the *Family of Love*; —*LISM*, *n* principles of do.; —*IS'TIC*, —*IS'TICAL*, *a*.

FAM'ISH, *v* starve; —*T*, —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, —*MENT*, *n*; *FAM'INE*, *n* death; want.

FAM'OUS (see *Fame*).

FAM'T-LATE, *vi* serve; —*LATIVE*, *a* serving; —*LUS*, *n* servant; —*LIST*, inferior collegian.

FAN,* *n* instrument for cooling; utensil to winnow grain; wing; vane; name of an English clan; —, *vt* use a fan; cool by do.; set air in motion; ventilate; winnow; —*a flame*, kindle it; —*NER*, *n*; —*NING*, *n*; —*CASE*, *n*; —*MAKER*, *n*; —*MAKING*, *n*; —*SHOP*, *n*; —*SHAPED*, *a* spreading like the ribs of a fan; —*TRA'CERY*, *n* tracery do.; —*LIGHT*, *n* window over a door; —*CRICKET*, *n* churrow; —*PALM*, *n* a tree; —*TAIL*, *n* fan-shaped tail; a joint; a pigeon; flapped hat; dust-fan, *FAN'NY*, for *Frances*. [man.

FAN'AL, *n* lighthouse.

FAN'AM, *n* coin 2d. 4½d., or 6d.

FANar'iot, *n* Greek of Constantinople.

FANAT'IC, —*AL*, *a* enthusiastic; religiously mad; *Do.*, *n* one so possessed; —*ALLY*, *ad*; —*ALNESS*, —*ISM*, *FANAT'ISM*, *n* practise of do.; —*IZE*, *vt* make do.; —*IZED*, *a*; —*IZING*, *n*.

FAN'CY, *n* creative imagination; taste, caprice; conception; — [—*for*], *n* liking; whim; —, *v* imagine; like; —, *a* elegant, made to please the fancy; —*FRAMED*, *a*; —*FREE*, *a*; —*MON-GER*, *n* whimsical person; —*SICK*, *a* distempered in mind; —*GOODS*, *npl* goods made for the fashion; —*STATIONERY*, *n*col do.; —*STOCKS*, *npl* speculative shares, &c.; —*WORK*, *n* ladies' ornamental work; —*FAIR*, *n* fair held by ladies for some charitable object; *FAN'CI-ED*, *a* drawn in the fancy; imagined; —*ER*, *n* amateur; —*FUL*, *a* full of fancy; wavering; —*FULLY*, *ad*; —*FULNESS*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a* without imagination; —*ING*, *n* amateurship; *The Fancy*, blackguards engaged *FAND** (see *Found*). [in prizefighting.

Fand'an'go, *Sp.* *n* a dance. [herh. &c.

FANE, *n* name of the Lords Westmoreland, Burg-

FANE,* *n* vane, standard.

FANE,* *n* temple; church.

Fan'ega, *Sp.* *n* 3 bushels of corn, 154 bushel; *a* land measure of 5500 square yards.

Fan'fare, flourish of trumpets; charge; *Fan'faron*, *Fr.* *n* blusterer; *Fanfar'onade*, *Fr.* *n* bluster.

FANG,* long nail or tusk; shoot; —, *vt* clutch; seize; take possession of; —*ED*, *a* having fangs; —*LESS*, *n* without do. [of wood pipes.

FANO, *n* niche for an aircourse; —*ING*, *n* main

FAN'GLE, *n* idle notion; —*D*, *a* ridiculously showy. *Fan'got*, *n* a weight from 1cwt. to 2½cwt.

Fan'-ion, —on, —nom, —nel, *n* banner; scarf worn round the arm.

Fan'on, *n* Malabar coin.

Fan'tassin, *n* foot soldier.

FAN'-TA-SY, *n* fancy; whimsy; phantom; —*SY*, *vt* fancy; —*SIED*, *FAN-TAS'-TIC*, —*TICAL*, *a* fanciful; whimsical; odd; —*TICALLY*, —*TICLY*, *ad*; —*TICALNESS*, —*TICNESS*, —*TICALITY*, —*FAN-TASTRY*, *n*; —*TIC*, —*TICO*, *FAN'-TAST*, *n* a fantastic person; *Fanta'stia*, *n* fanciful composition.

FAN'-TASM (see *Phantasm*).

Fantocci'ni, *npl* puppets.

FAN'TOM (see *Phantom*). *FAP*, *a* drunk.

Faquir' (see *Fakeer*).

FAR, * *a* distant; — [*— from*], *ad* to great extent; very much; to a great height or degree; — *off*, — *away*, at a great distance; — *about*, by a long circuitous course; — *other*, very different; — *forward*; *From far*, from a remote distance.

FAR — *ABOUT*, a going out of the way; — *BE'AM-ING*, a sending beams afar; — *CAST*, a thrown afar; — *COMING*, a foreign; — *EXTEN'DED*, *a*; — *FAMED*, *a*; — *FETCH*, *n* deep stratagem; — *FETCHED*, — *FETCH*, — *FET*, a brought from afar; elaborately strained; — *FORTH*, *ad* in a great measure; — *GLANCING*, *a*; — *LOOKING*, *a*; — *MOST*, a remotest; — *NESS*, *n* remoteness; — *PIERCING*, *a*; — *RE-FOUNDING*, *a*; — *REACHING*, *a*; — *RULING*, *a*; — *SEEING*, *a*; — *SEEINGNESS*, *n*; — *SHOOTING*, *a*; — *SIGHTED*, *a*; — *SIGHTEDNESS*, *n*; — *SOUGHT*, *a*; — *SOUNDING*, *a*; — *STRETCHING*, *a*; — *STRETCHED*, — *STRETCH*, *a*; — *THINKING*, *a*; — *WEST*, *ad*, *n* beyond the Mississippi; — *WEST-ER*, *n* man from do.

FAR'THER, a remoter; — *MOST*, *FAR'THEST*, *a*, *ad*; *FAR'THER*, *FAR'THERANCE*, *FARTHERMO'RE* (see *Further*, &c.).

FAR, * *n* litter of pigs.

FAR'RAND (see *Farrand*).

FAR'ANTLY, *a* orderly; comely.

FARCE, *FAR'CINATE*, *vt* stuff; — *MENT*, *FAR'CING*, *n*; *FAR'CES*, *npl* minced meat.

FARCE, *n* ludicrous dramatic entertainment; buffoonery; a mock ceremony; ludicrousness; *Farceur'*, *n* maker or player of do; *FAR'CI-CAL*, *a* being do; — *CALLY*, *ad*; — *CALNESS*, *n*.

Far'cille, *n* puddingstone.

FAR'CITATE, *a* stuff; full.

FAR'CY, — *CIN*, *n* leprosy in horses; — *CIED*, *a*.

FARD, *n* paint for the face; —, *vt* paint do; —

FAR'DEL, *n* bundle; —, *vt* do. [*ED*, *a*.

FARD'INGBAG, *n* first stomach of a cow.

*FARE** [*— well*, — *ill*], *vt* go; travel; be; proceed; happen; feed; —, *n* journey; price of conveyance for do; passenger conveyed; provisions; haul of fish; farrow; — *WELL!* excl goodby; — *WELL*, *n* adieu; taking leave; — *WELL*, *a*; — *WELL GLASS*, *n*.

Fari'na, *L*, *n* meal; flour; pollen; starch; fecula; *FAR'INOSE*, *FARINA'-CEOUS*, *a* mealy, &c.; — *EA*, *npl* such substances.

FAR'LIES (see *Ferly*).

FARM, *n* tract of ground under tillage; hired land; landlord's dues; —, *a*; — [*— to*], *vt* let out to tenants or collectors at a rent; take at a certain rate; till land; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ER*, *n* one who farms; husbandman; — *ERESS*, *n* woman do; — *ERSHIP*, skill in do; — *ERISH*, — *ERLIKE*, *a*; — *ING*, *n* tillage; — *ING-MAN*, — *LABOURER*, *n*; — *HOUSE*, — *ERY*, *n*; — *OFFICE*, — *BUILDING*, *n* outhouse; — *YARD*, *n* site and court of a farm; — *YARD*, *a*; — *ER GENERAL*, *n* contractor for taxes.

Fa'ro, *n* game of hazard; — *BANK*, *n* stock for do. *Farra'go*, *FAR'RAGE*, *n* jumble; *Farrag'inous*, *a* jumbled.

FAR'RAND, * *n* manner, custom.

FARREA'TION (see *Confarreation*).

FAR'RIER, *n* horseshoer; horsedocter; —, *vi* act as do; — *Y*, *n* art of do.

FAR'ROW, * *FAR'RY*, *n* little pig; litter of pigs; —

FAR'ROW, * *n* barren. [*vt* bring forth pigs.

Far'sang (see *Pharsang*). *FARSE* (see *Farce*).

*FARTHER** (see *Far*, *Further*).

FARTHING, * *n* fourth part; fourth of a penny; 30 acres of land; very small price; —, *a*; — *'SWORTH*, *n*; — *DALE*, *n* quarter acre of land; — *GALE*, *n* woman's hoop or bustle.

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Fas'ces, *n* rods tied in a bundle.

Fas'cet, *n* tool for bottles.

Fa'ci-a, *n* bandage; fillet; belt; band of flesh; flat band; — *AL*, *a* being do; — *ATED*, *a* bound with do; — *A'TION*, *n* wattling.

FAS'CICLE, *Fasci'cu-lus*, *n* little bundle; faggot; bunch of flowers; collection; — *LAR*, — *LATE*, — *LATED*, *FAS'CICLED*, *a* bound in do; — *LATE*, *vt* tie in do; — *LITE*, *n* a hornblend.

Fas'cine, *n* faggot; — *WORK*, *n*.

FAS'CI-NATE, [*— by*, — *with*], *vt* bewitch; — *NA-TED*, *a*; — *NATER*, *n*; — *NATING*, — *NOUS*, *a*; — *NA'-FASH*, *vt* tease. [*TION*, — *NATING*, *n*.

FASH'ION, *n* shape; form; custom; mold; cut; make; fit; frame; look; model; custom of high society; way; style; manner of dress; high society; —, *vt* do; adapt; — *ABLE*, *a* having or following do; — *ABLE*, — *IST*, — *MONGER*, *n* a person of fashion; — *ABLY*, *ad*; — *ABLENESS*, *n*; — *ER*, *n* one who fashions; tailor; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *LED*, *a*; — *MONGERING*, *a* foppish; — *PIECE*, *n* hindmost timber.

Fas'site, *Fas'saite*, *n* an augite.

FAST, * *a* firm; set; swift; strong; sound; close; deep; sure; extravagant; —, *ad*; — *EN* [*— with*], *v* make firm, &c; fix; lock; hold on with strength; — *ENED*, *a*; — *ENER*, *n*; — *ENING*, *n*, *a* making firm, &c; — *ENING*, *ncol* lock, &c; — *FADING*, *a*; — *EBBING*, *a*; — *HANDED*, *a* covetous; — *HAVING*, *a* covetous; — *HAVINGNESS*, *n*; — *LY*, *ad* surely; — *MAN*, *n* a surety; spendthrift; — *NESS*, *n* being firm, &c; strong place; fortification; — *WORK*, *n* strong work; — *RECEDING*, *a*; — *RUNNER*, *n* quick runner; — *RUNNING*, *a*; — *SINKING*, *a*; — *SAILING*, *a*; — *STEAMING*, *a*; — *TRAIN*, *n*; *Fast and loose*, uncertain; inconstant.

FAST, * *vi* abstain from food; —, *n* abstinence from food; religious mortification; eating fish on certain days; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *DAY*, — *INGDAY*, *n*; — *TIME*, — *INGTIDE*, *n* Shrove-tide; — *BREAK*, *n* breakfast.

Fas'ti, *L*, *n* Roman calendar of memorable things.

FAS'TIDIOUS [*— in*], *a* overnice; squeamish; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *FAS'TIDIOSITY*, *n*.

Fas'tig'i-um, *n* ridge of a house; pediment; — *ATE*, — *ATED*, — *OUS*, *a* pressed close to the main stem; narrowed at the top; angular; — *ATE*, *FAS'TI-GATE*, *vt* grow to a sharp top.

FAS'TUOUS, *a* haughty; proud; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *FAS'TUOSITY*, *n*.

FAT, * *a* plump; unctuous; dull; rich; coarse; having much white; —, *n* greasy part of meat; best part of anything; vat; pay without work; *Do*, — *TEN* [*— on*], *v* make plump, &c, or gross; feed well; — *TED*, — *TENED*, *a*; — *TING*, — *TENING*, *a*; — *TING*, — *TENING*, *n*; — *TENER*, — *NER*, — *TER*, *n*; — *NESS*, *n*; — *TISH*, — *TY*, *a* rather fat; — *TISH-NESS*, — *TINESS*, *n*; — *LING*, *n* young fat animal; — *TY*, *n* fat person; — *BOILER*, *n*; — *CHEEKED*, *a*; — *FACED*, *a*; — *BOTTOMED*, *a*; — *HANDED*, *a*; — *HEAD*, *n* blockhead; — *BRAINED*, — *HEADED*, *a*; — *WITTED*, *a*; — *HEADEDNESS*, *n*; — *HEN*, *n* goose-foot; — *KIDNEYED*, *a*.

Fa'ta morga'na, *It*, *n* a mirage.

FATE, *n* doom; lot; eternal series of causes and events; destiny; death; — *S*, *npl* the Norns; three sister goddesses, *Werd* or *Wed* (*was*), *Werdend* (*is*), and *Should*, supposed by the English to determine the fates of man; called by the Greeks, *Clotho*, *Lachesis*, and *Atropos*; — *D*, *a* destined to be; — *FUL*, *a* bearing fatal power; — *FULLY*, *ad*; — *FULNESS*, *n*.

FA'TAL, *a* settled by fate; unlucky; deadly; *FA'TALLY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *FATALITY*, *n*; — *ISM*, *n* doctrine that all things happen by inevitable doom; — *IST*, *n* believer in do; — *IS'TIC*, *a* being do.

FATH'ER [*— of*, — *to*], *n* male parent; forefather; an elder; man worshipful by age or office; the eldest of a brotherhood or body; early ecclesiastical writers; Catholic priest; confessor; one who has given origin to anything, or acts with fatherly care; the Almighty Father of all; — [*— on*], *vt* take or adopt as a son, daughter, or offspring; give a father to; ascribe to; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *LY*, — *LIKE*, *a*; — *LY*, *ad*; — *LINESS*, *n*; — *HOOD*, — *SHIP*, *n* state of being a father; — *ER*, *n* one who fathers; — *LESS*, *a* without a father; — *LESS*, *npl*; — *LESSNESS*, *n*; — *KIN*, *n* the kindred on the father's side; — *LAND*, — *ETH'EL*, *n* land of one's forefathers; — *INLAW*, *n* wife's father; — *'S FATHER*, *n* grandfather; — *'S MOTHER*, *n* grandmother; — *'S BROTHER*, *n* uncle; — *'S SISTER*, *n* aunt; — *'S UNCLE*, *n* greatuncle; — *'S AUNT*, *n* great-aunt; — *CONFESSOR*, *n* a confessor; spiritual confidant or director; — *LASHER*, *n* a

- fish, *cottus*; — LONGLEGS, *n* an insect; — RIGHT, *n* patrimony; — SLAYER, *n* parricide; — of the City, oldest alderman; — of the House of Commons, oldest member; — of the Bar, oldest barrister.
- FATHOM, * *n* spread of the arms; 6 feet; reach; penetration; —, *vt* compass with the arms round, or spread out; sound the depth; find the bottom of; — ABLE, *a*; — ER, *n*; — LESS, *a*.
- FATIDIC, —AL, *a* fatetelling; — ALLY, *ad*.
- FATIFEROUS, *a* deadly.
- FATILQUIST, *n* fortuneteller; FATHLOQUENT, *a* fortunetelling.
- FATIGUE, *n* weariness; toil; Do. [— with, — by], FATIGATE, *vt* weary; tire; harass; — GATE, FATIGUED, *a* do.; — GABLE, *a* that may be wearied, &c.; — GATION, FATIGUING, *n*; Fatigüe party, working party.
- FATISCENCE, *n* gaping; opening.
- FATUATE, *vi* play the fool; FATUOUS, FATUITOUS, *a* foolish; silly; — TY, *n* foolishness.
- Fauibourg, *Fr* *n* suburb; city outside the walls or municipal bounds.
- Fauices, *L. npl* back part of the mouth.
- Faucet, Fawcet, *n* spout for a barrel.
- Fauchon, *n* Falchion.
- Fauisel, *n* fruit of a palm.
- FAUGH, *excl* of abhorrence; —abalagh, *excl* an Irish howl; Do., *n* balderdash.
- FAUSASITE, *n* a mineral.
- FAULCHION, *n* Falchion.
- FAULCON, —RY (see Falcon).
- FAULT, *n* failing; blunder; offense; blemish; want; dislocation of strata; puzzle; —, *v* charge with do.; fail; — ED, *a*; — ING, *n*; — ER, *n* one who commits a fault; —FUL, —Y, *a* containing a failing, &c.; blamable; wrong; imperfect; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* without a failing, &c.; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —FINDER, *n*; —FINDING, *a*; At Fault, puzzled.
- FAULTER (see Falter); —, *n* defaulter.
- FAUN, *n* a wood elf, half man, half goat; —IST, *n* follower of rural studies; —LIKE, FAUNIC, *a*.
- Faun's, *n* description of the animals of a count.
- FAUSEN, *n* a large eel. [try.]
- Fausebra'ye, *n* a low rampart.
- FAUSTITY, *n* luckiness.
- Fauvel, *Fr* *n* armchair; president's do.
- Faut'or, *n* abettor; FAUTRESS, *n* woman do.
- Fauz, *n* gullet; opening of the tube of the corolla;
- Fauz pas, *Fr* *n* false step. [narrow passage.]
- FAVAGINOUS, *a* honeycomblike.
- FAVEL, *n* deceit. Favel, *a* fallow.
- FAVILLOUS, *a* consisting of ashes.
- FAVNIAN, *a* westerly; prosperous.
- FAVOR, FA'VOUR, *n* countenance; grace; advantage; support; aid; help; pardon; regard; kindness; liking; leave; goodwill; something given by a lady to be worn as a token; ribband; — [— by, — with], —IZE, *vt* do; regard with kindness; uphold; help; facilitate; spare; ease; be like in feature; — ED, —ITE, *a*; —ITE, *n* one countenanced, &c.; —ITES, —ED, *npl*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —EDLY, —EDNESS, *n*; —ING, *n* countenancing, &c.; —ING, —ABLE [—to, —for], *a* do.; condescending to; handsome; —ABLY, —INGLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* not countenanced, &c.; unpropitious; —ITISM, *n* system of having favorites; partiality.
- FA'VOSE, *a* honeycombed.
- FAYOSITE, *n* a fossil coral.
- Favul'ria, *n* a fossil plant.
- FAWE, *a* faint.
- FAWN, * *n* low flattery; — [— on], *vi* court favor, as by the tricks of a dog; — ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*.
- FAWN, *n* young deer or calf; a color; —, *a*; —, *vi* bring forth do.; —ING, *n*; —COLOR, —COLORED, *a*.
- FAX, * *n* hair; —ED, *a* hairy; —CLOTH, *n* cloth for the hair.
- FAY, *n* elf; —, *n* faith; —, *v* lie or fit close together; —ED, *a* joined.
- FAYALL, *n* an imaginary coin.
- FAYENCE (see Faience).
- Fazzelet, *It* *n* a handkerchief.
- Fé, *Sp* *n* faith. FÉABERRY, * *n* gooseberry.
- FEAGUE, *vt* flag; whip.
- FEAL, *a* faithful; —TY, *n* faithfulness; loyalty.
- FEAR* [— off], *n* dread; awe; alarm; affright; respect; reverence; solicitude; apprehension; object of fear; —, *v* do; be afraid of; — ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; FEARFUL, *a* full of dread, &c.; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* without dread, &c.; bold; —LESSLY, *ad* do.; —LESSNESS, *n*; —NAUGHT, *n* one who fears nothing; thick woolen cloth.
- FEAR, * *n* (see Fear).
- FEARLE, * *n* anything wonderful.
- FE'ASIBLE, *a* doable; practicable; tillable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLESS, —BILITY, *n*.
- FEAST, *n* banquet; treat; delight; entertainment; day of feasting; — [— on], *v* do.; entertain; eat sumptuously; pamper; — ED, *a*; — ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —RITE, *n* custom observed at feasts; —WON, *a* bribed by feasting; —FUL, FES'TIVE, —TIVOUS, —TIVAL, *a* banqueting, &c.; luxurious; —TIVELY, FE'ASTFULLY, *ad*; —TIVAL, FE'ASTDAY, *n* banqueting day; holiday; FESTIV'ITY, *n* do.; festive joy.
- FEAT, *n* deed; achievement; trick.
- FEAT, * —EOUS, —OUS, *a* skilful; neat; —LY, —OUSLY, —EOUSLY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *vt* form.
- FEATHER, * *n* plume of a bird; ornament; empty title; kind; frizzling hair on a horse; —, *a* of do.; —, *vt* cover or dress with do.; tread; adorn; turn an oar; — ED, —Y, *a* having feathers; —INESS, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n* covering with feathers; turning of an oar or paddlewheel; —ING PADDLE, *n*; —LY, —LIKE, *a*; —LESS, *a* without feathers; —BEARING, *a*; —BED, *n* soft bed; —BED SOLDIER, *n*; —BOARDING, *n* boarding with the edges overlapping; —DRIVER, —BEATER, *n* feather cleanser; —BOG, *n* quagmire; —CLOAK, *n*; —EDGE, *n* thinner edge of a board; —EDGED, *a*; —FEW, *n* a plant; —FLOWER, *n* one made of feathers; —GRASS, *n* a plant; —MAN, —DRESSER, *n* dealer in feathers; feather cleaner; —PURIFIER, *n*; —SELLER, *n*; —YFOOTED, *a* having feathers on the feet; Feather one's nest, provide for self.
- FE'ATURE, *n* lineament, make, or cast; do. of the face; a prominent part; —s, *npl* cast of the face; —, *vt* picture; —ED, *a* having features; formed; —LY, *a* having features; handsome; —LINESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* without distinct features.
- FEAZE, *vt* untwist the end of a rope; rope's end; FE'AZED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
- FEB. for FEBRUARY, *n* the second month; —ACTION, *n* purification; —ATE, *vt* purify.
- FEBRILE, FEB'RILE, *a* feverish; FEBRIC, FEBRIFACIENT, *a* fevermaking; FEBRIFUGE, *n* medicine to drive away fever; FEBRIFUGE, FEBRIFUGAL, *a*; FEBRIC'ULA, *n* little fever; —ULOUS, —ULOSE, *a* subject to do.; FEBRICITATE, *vi* be in a fever.
- Fec. for Fécal, *L* he did it.
- FE'CES, *L. npl* dregs; lees; dung; FE'CAL, FE'CE'LENT, *a* consisting of do.; —LENCE, —LENGY, *n* do.; —LA, *n* powdery matter of plants; starch; FE'CIAL, *n* herald; —, *a*. [farina.]
- FE'CIBLE, *a* feasible.
- FE'COND, *a* fruitful; FEOUN'DITY, *n* fruitfulness; —DATE, —DIFFY, *vt* make fruitful; —DATION, —DATING, *n*; —DATED, *a*; —DATING, *a*.
- FED* (see Feed).
- FEDERATE, *vt* league; —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —ACTION, *n* do. in which the central government is limited and the sovereignty of the individual states is unimpaired; —ATIVE, —AL, *a*; —ALIST, *n* confederate; advocate of federation, and not of democracy; —ALISM, *n* principles of do.; —ARY, FED'ARY, *n* confederate; FEDIR'AGOUS, *a* leaguebreaking.
- FED'ITY, *n* baseness.
- FEE, * *n* reward; do. of professional services; recompense; bribe; money payment; —, *vt* do; give do.; —D, *a*; —ING, *n*, *a*; —LESS, *a* without fees or money; —REVE, *n* money steward; —SCOT, *n* wages; —ABLE, *a* that may be feed.
- FEE, *n* land; tenure by which lands are held; —ESTATE, *n* one held under a chief lord; —FARM, *n* tenure of lands for the services named in the feoffment; —SIMPLE, *n* land held in full right; —TAIL, *n* an entailed or limited estate.
- FE'BLE, *a* weak; faint; slow; sickly; —, *npl* those who are so; —, FE'BLISH, *vt* enfeeble; —NESS, *n*; FE'EBLY, *ad*; —MINDED, *a*; —MIND-EDNESS, *n*.
- FEED* (fed.) [— on], *v* give or take food; eat; supply; graze; cherish; fatten; fodder; delight; —, *n* food taken by a beast; meadow; a feast; —out of, eat from; —up, fatten; —off, consume grass by feeding; —ER, *n* who or what feeds; bib; stream supplying a river or canal; branch railway; short cross vein; —ING, *a*, *n*; —PIFF

- PUMP, —COCK, *n* for supplying water to a boiler or engine; —HEAD, *n* cistern for do.; —ING BOTTLE, *n* for giving infants milk.
- FEEL* (felt), [— with, — for], *v* have perception by the touch; handle; touch; suffer; know; have sensibility; —, *n* feeling; touch; — *out*, try; sound; explore; — *after*, grope for; search for; — *for*, pity; —ER, *n* who or what feels; antenna; something put forward to try the way; —ING, *n* sense of touch; sensibility; tenderness; emotion; —ING, *a* having perception, &c.; having sense of touch, &c.; —INGLY, *ad* with do.
- FEER*, *n* mate, companion.
- FESE, *n* a race.
- FEET, *n* (see Foot); —LESS, *a*; —IRON, *n* a fetter.
- FEZE (see Feaze).
- FEIGN, *v* make a show of; invent; dissemble; portend; counterfeit; —ED, FEINT, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; FEINT, *n* false appearance or move.
- FEL'ANDERS, *npl* disease in hawks.
- Felap'ton, *n* universal negative; do. affirmative, and particular affirmative.
- FELD-SPAR, —SPATH (see Felspar); —SPATH'IC, FELE, *a* many. [—SPATH'OSE, *a*.
- FELIC'ITY, *n* happiness; —TOUS, *a* happy; being do.; —TOUSLY, *ad*; —TOUSNESS, *n*; —TATE [—on], *vt* make happy; wish happiness to; —TATED, —TATE, *a*; —TA'TION, —TATING, *n*. [like do.
- Fel'is, *n* a cat; Fel'ida, *npl* cat tribe; FE'LINS, *a* much; cruel; bloody; —V, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —SPEAKING, *a* much speaking.
- FELL* [— with], *vt* make to fall; cut down a tree; —ABLE, *a*; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ING AXE, *n*; FELL, *from* Fall.
- FELL*, *n* skin; hide; name of an English clan; —MONGER, *n* dealer in do.
- FELL*, *n* hill. FELL, *n* low boggy place.
- FELL, *n* anger; gall; melancholy; —IF'LUOUS, *a* flowing with gall.
- Fel'lah, *n* Egyptian peasant.
- FEL'LING*, *n* harrow. FEL'LOE* (see Felly).
- FEL'LOX, *n* a sore.
- FEL'LOW*, *n* match; associate; equal; companion; mate; one of the same kind or pair; member of a corporation or college; a mean or worthless person; —, *vt* do.; —, *a* match; companion; corresponding; —LIKE, —LY, *a*; —SHIP, *n* companionship; association; body of fellows; guild; establishment in a college; membership; —SHIP, *vt* admit to do.; —SHIP PORTER, *n* enrolled porter; —BOOT, *n* corresponding boot; —CIT'IZEN, *n*; —CLERK, *n*; —CLER'GYMAN, *n*; —COMMONER, *n* one who has the same right of common; collegian; —COUN'SELLOR, *n*; —COUN'TRYMAN, *n*; —COUN'TRYWOMAN, *n*; —CRAFT, *n* freemason of the second rank; —CRE'ATURE, *n*; —ELECTOR, *n*; —FE'LLING, *n* sympathy; —HEIR, *n*; —HELPER, —LABORER, *n*; —LESS, *a* without a match; —MA'IDEN, *n*; —MEMBER, *n*; —MEN, *npl*; —MIN'ISTER, *n*; —MORTAL, *n*; —PARISH'IONER, *n*; —PART'NER, *n*; —PAS'SENGER, *n*; —PEER, *n*; —PRIS'ONER, *n*; —SCHOL'AR, *n*; —SERVANT, *n*; —SO'LDIER, *n*; —STREAM, *n* stream in the neighborhood; —STU'DENT, *n*; —SUB'JECT, *n*; —SUFFERER, *n*; —TRAV'ELLER, *n*; —TOWNS'MAN, *n*; —WORKER, —WORK'MAN, *n*; —WRIT'ER, *n*.
- FEL'LY*, *n* outer rim of a wheel.
- Fel'o de se, *n* felon of himself; selfmurder.
- FEL'ON, *n* one convicted of felony; criminal; —, —OUS, FELO'NOUS, *a* do; malicious; villainous; traitorous; FELO'NOUSLY, *ad*; FELO'NOUSNESS, *n*; —LIKE, *a*; —RY, *n* body of felons; emancipists in New Holland; —Y, *n* highest class of crime.
- FEL'ON, *n* whitlow; catarrh; —WORT, *n* a *solanum*. [eral; FELSATH'IC, —OSE, *a*.
- Fel'site, *n* a felspar; FEL'SPAR, *n* silicious mineral* from Fel.
- FELT, *n* stuff made of hair clotted together; hat of do.; felt; —, *a*; Do., —ER, *vt* clot together; make do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —GRAIN, *n* silver grain; —ING, *n* clotting together; trade of feltmaking; splitting timber by the silver grain; —ING, *nol* material for felt; —ER, —MAKER, *n*; —HAT, *n*; —CLOTH, *n*; —RE, *n* cuirass made of wool. [sails.
- Feluc'ca, *n* twomast bark worked by oars and FEL'WORT*, *n* marsh gentian.
- FE'MALE, *n* she; woman; producing fruit; —, *a* of woman or she kind; womanly; —SCREW, *n* hollow that takes the other screw; —FLOWER, *n* one with a pistil; FE'MALIZE, *vi* become womanly.
- Femme covert, *n* a married woman. Femme de chambre, chamberwoman. Feme sole, *n* an unmarried woman.
- FEM'EREL, *n* lantern or luffer for ventilation.
- FEM'I-NINE, *n* a she, woman; Do., —NATE, *a*; —NINELY, *ad*; —NACY, —NAL'ITY, —NE'ITY, —NIN'ITY, —NIN'ISM, *n* womanliness; —NIZE, *vt* make womanish.
- Fe'mur, *L.* *n* thigh; thighbone; interstices between the channels of a triglyph; FEM'ORAL, *a*.
- FEN*, *n* marsh; moor; name of an English clan; mold in hops; —S, *npl* east districts of England, Lincolnshire, Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire; —NISH, —NY, *a*; —NINESS, *n*; —LIKE, *a*; —BERRY, *n* a blackberry; —BOAT, *n*; —BORN, *a*; —CRESS, *n* a plant; —CRICKET, *n* an insect; —DUCK, *n* a wild duck; —FERN, *n* salvia; —FOWL, *n* marsh fowl; —GOOSE, *n* a goose; —LAND, *n*; —MAN, *n* dweller in fens; —NYSTONES, *n* a plant; —SUCKED, *a*.
- FENCE, FENSE, *n* wall; hedge; bank; what defends or protects; inclosure; guard; railing; art of defense; fencing; —, *vd* do; inclose with do; fortify; use swords for practise; —OFF, separate with a fence; —IN, inclose; —WITH, occupy with delays and pretended movements; —D, FENST, *a*; —FUL, *a* defenseful; —LESS, *a* without defence; —R, *n* one who makes fenses; horse that jumps over them; one engaged in fencing; —RESS, *n*; —MONTH, that in which hunting is forbidden in a forest.
- FENC'ING, *n* art of defense with swords; —ING, *a*; —INGMASTER, *n*; —INGSCHOOL, *n*; —ING, *nol* railing, &c.; —IBLE, *a* capable of defense; defending; —IBLE, *n* one of a fencible regiment.
- FEND, *v* keep off; ward off; shut out; shift off a charge; —OFF, push off; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* what defends; metal guard before a fire; substance to protect front of a key wall; bolster to guard off blows from a steamer or ship; —ERBOLT, *n* projecting bolt; —EPILE, *n*.
- FEN'ER-ATE, *vt* put money out at usury; —A'TION, *n* usury; —ATIT'IOUS, *a* usurious.
- Fen'estella, *n* little window or niche; piscina niche; vessel for washing priest's hands.
- Fen'estra, FEN'ESTRE, *n* window, entrance; FENES'TRAL, *a*; —TRATE, —TRATED, *a* having windows or spots; —TRA'TION, *n* act of arranging windows; —TRAL, *n* windowblind.
- FEN'IGREEK, *n* a plant.
- FEN'NEL, *n* a plant, *fenniculum*; —WATER, *n*; —FLOWER, —GIANT, *n* plants.
- FEN'OWED, FEN'NOW, *a* corrupted.
- FEN'UGREEK, *n* a plant, *trigonella*.
- FEOD, —AL, —ARY (see Feud, &c.).
- FEOFF, *n* fief; —, *vt* enfeoff; —OR, —ER, *n*; —MENT, *n*; —EE, *n* one put in possession.
- FERAC'ITY, *n* fruitfulness; FERA'CIOUS, *a* fruit-Fe're, —nature, *L.* *npl* wild beasts. [ful
- FE'RAL, *a* funereal.
- FERD'LY, *ad* fearfully; —NESS, *n*.
- FERE* (see Feer).
- FER'E-TORY, —TRY, *n* a bier; place for a bier; FER'GUSONITE, *n* a mineral. [tomb; shrine.
- FE'RIE, *n*, Fe'ria, *pl* holiday; weekday; FE'RIAL, *a* do; FERIA'TION, holidaykeeping.
- FE'RIENT, *a* striking.
- FE'RINE, *a* wild; untamed; —NESS, FE'ITY, *n*.
- FER'IT, *n* blow.
- FERK (see Firk).
- FER'LY, *n* wonder; —, *a* wonderful.
- FERM (see Farm).
- FERMENT, *vt* undergo a change by chemical internal commotion; cause to rise; work; effervesce; FER'MENT, *n* what causes intestine motion; boiling; tumult; —ABLE, *a* that may be fermented; —ABleness, —ABIL'ITY, *n*; —AL, —ATIVE, —ING, —A'RIOUS, *a*; —A'TIVENESS, *n*; —A'TION, —ING, *n*; —ED, —ATED, *a*; —ED FERM'ERY, *n* infirmary. [LIQUORS, *n*.
- Fermit'el, *Fr.* *n* buckle, clasp.
- FERN*, *a* flowerless plant, brake; *silix*; —Y, *a*; —LESS, *a* without fern; —BED, —BRAKE, *n* cluster of fern; —ERY, *n* collection of ferns; —SEED, *n*; —OWL, *n* goatsucker; —SHAPED, *a*; —TICLE, *n* freckle.
- FERO'CIOUS, *a* wild; ravenous; cruel; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, FEROC'ITY, *n*; —FY, *vt* make do.

FERRA'RA, *n* town in Italy; sword made at do;

FERRARESE, *n* native of do.

FERRAN, &c. (see Ferrum).

FERRER (see Ferrule).

FERRER, *n* kind of weazel; narrow tape, binding; iron to try melted glass; Do. [- out], *vt* drive out of lurking places; search about; -ING, *n*; -ER, *n*; -MAN, *n* rathunter.

FERRITO, *n* substance for coloring glass.

FERRUM, *n* iron; FER'RIC, -REOUS, -REAN, -RUGINOUS, -RUGINOUS, -RUGINATED, *a* do.; like do; -RIFEROUS, *a* ironbearing.

FERROR, -CYANATE, -CYANITE, -PRUSSATE, *n* compound of cyanogen and iron; -CYANIC, *a*. FERRICALCITE, *n* a limestone.

FERRUMINATE, *vt* hammer out; weld; -NATION, *n* welding.

FERRILITE, *n* a basalt, rowley rags.

FERRULE, *n* an iron ring to guard the end of a stick, &c.

FERRY [- over], *n* passage across a river or water from shore to shore; vessel for do.; right of passing travellers over; -, *v* pass do.; -ING, *n*; -BOAT, *n*; -MAN, *n*; FER'RIAGE, *n* fare paid for do.; -, *a*.

FERTILE [- in], *a* fruitful; rich; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, FERTIL'ITY, *n*; -TATE, FERTILIZE, *vt* make do.; -IZING, *a*; -IZED, *a*.

FERTILE, -ULE, -ULA, *n* reed; stick for slapping the hand; handclapper; -, *vt* punish with do.; FERULA'CEOUS, *a* like do.

FERVENT, *a* hotminded; boiling; vehement; zealous; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, FERVENCY, *n*; FERVENT, *a* growing hot; FER'VOR, *n* heat; warmth; zeal; FER'VID, *a* fervent; FER'VIDLY, *ad*; FER'VIDNESS, FERVID'ITY, *n*.

FESCENINE, *a* licentious; -, *n* do. poem.

FESCE, *n* wire, straw, or pin to point out the letters to children; -, *vt* teach with do.; -D, *a* pointed; -GRASS, *n*.

FESSELS, *npl* kind of grain.

FESS, *n* buttock.

FESS, FESSE, *n* band or girdle; third of the shield; -POINT, *n* center of a shield.

FESSTUDE, *n* weariness.

FESTAL, &c. (see Feast).

FESTER, *n* rankling swelling; -, *vi* rankle; -ING, -MENT, *n*; FESTE'RY, -ING, *a*; -ED, *a*.

FESTINATE, *vi* hasten; -NATE, *a* hasty; -NATELY, *ad*; -NATION, *n* hastening.

FESTIVAL, &c. (see Feast).

FESTOON, *n* ornament of flowers or drapery hanging in a curve with ends passed over; -, *vt* ornament so; -ED, *a*.

FESTU'CA, *n* straw; fescue; a grass; -COUS, FES'TUCINE, *a* strawy.

FESTUCINE, *n* shivery fracture.

FET, *vt* fetch; come to. FET, *n* piece.

FETAL, &c. (see Fetus).

FETCH* [- from], *v* go and bring; draw; obtain as its price; reach; -back, bring back; -forth, bring out; -out, bring out; -off, -away, carry off; -up, bring up; make up for lost time; -up, bring; -to, revive; -, *n* trick; -ER, *n*; -ED, -T, *a*; -ING, *n*.

FÊTE, *Fr.* *n* holiday; -DAY, *n*; -champêtre, *n* open air party; -Dieu, *n* Corpus Christi day.

FETICISM, FETICHISM (see Fetishism).

FETID, *a* stinking; -NESS, *n*; FETOR, *n* stench.

FETTEROUS, *a* bringing forth young.

FETICH, FETICH, *n* idol or charm worshiped by negroes; -, *a*; -ISM, *n* worship of do.

FETLOCK, *n* tuft of hair behind pastern; -ED, *a* having do.; -JOINT, *n*.

FETLOW, *n* whitlow.

FETTER, *n* chain; shackle; footchain; - [-with, -by], *vt* do; tie by do.; -ED, *a*; -ING, *a*, *n*; -LESS, *a* unshackled.

FETTER, *n* girdle. FETTER, *a* light.

FETTER, *n* preparation; -, *vt* prepare; faddle. FETTER, *n* elaoite.

FETUS, *n* animal in the womb; FETAL, *a*; FETATION, *n* formation of do.; FETICIDE, *n* abortion.

FET, *n* feudal tenure; rent in grain or produce; -, *vt* let at a rent; -ER, *n*; -ING, *n*.

FET* [- with, -between], *n* deadly quarrel in clans or families; quarrel; -BOTE, *n* fine for do.; -IST, *n* one concerned in do.

FET, *n* fee; fief; holding of land.

FETDALISM, *n* holding land by military tenure under a hierarchy of lords, during the middle ages; FETDAL, *a*; -IZE, *vt* conform to do.; -

IZED, *a*; -IZING, -IZATION, *n*; -IST, *n* upholder of do.; FEUDAL'ITY, *n* state of do.; FEUDALRY, -TARY, -TORY, *n* tenant of a feud; -RY, -TARY, -TORY, *a*; FEUDALIST, *n* one versed in laws of do. [tifice, firework.

Feu de joie, *Fr.* bonfire; salute of guns; Feu d'ar-Feuillage, *Fr.* *n* branches of leaves.

Feuillant, *n* Benedictine monk.

Feuille morte (see Filemot).

Feuilleton, *Fr.* *n* small newspaper; tale or essay in a newspaper; Feuilletonist, Feuilletoniste, *n* writer of do.

FEUTER, *vt* make ready; -ER, *n* dogkeeper.

FEVER, *n* a disease; heat; -, *vt* put in do.; -ED, -Y, -ISH, -OUS, *a* having do.; hot; fickle; -ISHLY, -OUSLY, *ad*; -ISHNESS, -OUSNESS, *n*; -ET, *n* little do.; -LESS, *a*; -COOLING, *a* febrifuge; -FEW, *n* a plant; -MAKING, *a* febrifugent; -ROOT, -WORT, *n* a triosteum; -SICK, *a*; -WEAKENED, *a*; -WEED, *n* an eryngium.

FEW* a not many; -such; -other; -, *n* a small FEWEL, *n*, *vt* (see Fuel). [number; -NESS, *n*.

FEWMET, FEWMISHING, *n* deer's dung.

FEWMET (see Fumet).

FEY, * *vt* cleanse a ditch of mud; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*.

FEY, *n* Fay.

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FIACRE, *Fr.* *n* hackneycoach.

FIANCE, *vt* affiancé; trust.

FIANCE, *Fr.* *n* bride.

FIANTS, *n* dung of fox or badger.

FIAR, *n* fixed averages of grain.

FIAT, *L.* let it be done; -, *n* peremptory decree; adjudication of bankruptcy.

FIB [- by], *n* lie; -, *vi* lie; -BER, *n*; -BING, *n*.

FIBRE, FIBER, *n* filament; -LESS, *a* without fibres; FIBRIL, *n* small do.; FIBRILLOUS, FIBRILLOUS, FIBROUS, FIBRINE, *a* having or like do.; FIBROUSNESS, *n*; FIBRINE, *n* substance from clotted blood; FIBRINOUS, *a* like do.; FIBROLITE, *n* a mineral.

FIBULA, *L.* *n* small bone of the leg; shawl pin; buckle; -LATE, *vt* join together.

FICKLE, * *a* wavering; -NESS, *n*; FICKLY, *ad*.

FICK, *n* snap of the fingers.

FICTILE, *a* made of clay by the potter; -NESS, *n* being made of clay.

FICTION, *n* feigning; inventing; what is invented; novels and like writings; falsehood; -TIVE, -TIOUS, FICTITIOUS, *a* feigned; false; -OUSLY, *ad*; -OUSNESS, *n*.

FICTOR, *n* potter; artist. FICUS, *L.* *n* a fig.

FID, *n* pin for a mast or rope.

FIDALGO, *n* Portuguese gentleman.

FID'BLE, *n* musical instrument; -, *v* play on do.; trifle; -R, *n*; -STICK, *n* bow for do.; -STRING, *n* string of do.; -CASE, *n*; -DOCK, *n* a plant; -WOOD, *n* citharoxylon; -SHAPED, *a*; -FAD'DLE, *n* trifle; nonsense; -FAD'DLE, *a*; -FAD'DLE, *vi* do; -FAD'DLER, *n*; -DEDEE, *excl* nonsense; FID'DLING, *a* trifling; Do., *n* playing on the fiddle; trifling.

FIDEICIDE, *n* faithbreaker.

FIDEJUS'SOR, *n* a surety; -SION, *n* suretiship.

FIDELITY, *n* faithfulness.

FIDGE'ER, FIDGE, *n* restlessness; one who is restless; Do, FIDGE, *vi* move about restlessly; -ING, -Y, *a*; -ILY, *ad*; -INESS, *n*; -ING, *n*.

FIDICINAL, *a* relating to a stringed instrument.

FIDUCIAL, *a* undoubting; like a trust; -ALLY, *ad*; -ARY, *a* do.; holding in trust; -ARY, *n* person do.; antinomian; -ATE, *vt* put in trust.

FIE, *excl* shame!

FIEF, *n* land held of a feudal superior.

FIELD, * *n* cleared and fenced ground; ground of a battle; name of an English clan; space; body of floating ice; surface of a shield; -, *a*; -BASIL, *n* a plant; -BED, *n* campbed; -BOOK, *n* surveyor's book; -COLOR, *n* staff for marking out an encampment; -CORNET, *n* magistrate of a Cape township; -DAY, *n* reviewday; -DUCK, *n* a bustard; -ED, *a* being in the battlefield; -ER, *n* cricketplayer who stands outside; -ING, *n* skill of do.; -EQUIPAGE, *n* military baggage; -FARE, *n* a bird; -FUL, *n* as many as a field will hold; -HOUSE, *n* tent; -MARSHAL, *n* highest military officer; -MARSHALSHIP, -MARSHALSY, *n*; -MOUSE, *n*; -PIECE, *n* light cannon; -OFFICER, *n* one of the rank of major, lieutenant-colonel, or colonel; -PRACTISE, *n* practise in the open field; -PREACHER, *n* preacher do.; -

PREACHING, *n*; —ROOM, *n* clear space; —SPIDER, *n*; —SPORT, *n* hunting and shooting; —STAFF, *n* a halbert; —VOLE, *n* a mouse; —WORT, *n* gentian; —*y*, *a* open like a field.

FRIEND, ** n* foe; deadly foe; devil; —ISH, —FUL, —LY, —LIKE, *a*; —ISHLY, —FULLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*; —PRAYING, *a* frightening do.; —SHIP, *n* enmity; —SICK, *a*, *n* demoniac.

FIERABRAS, *n* braggadocio.

FIERCE, *a* savage; passionate; wild; furious; FIERCE-LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —LOOKING, *a*; —MINDED, *a*; FIERCEN, *vt* make do.

FIERI'FACIAS, *L* writ of execution to levy a debt.

FIERV, *a* being of or like fire; passionate; bright; —FOOTED, *a*; FIERILY, *ad*; FIERINESS, *n*.

FIFE, *Fif'fars*, *n* small flute; —, *vt* play on do.; —R, *n*; —MAJOR, *n* chief fifer; —RAIL, *n* rail of the poop or quarterdeck; FIFING, *n* fluteplaying.

FIFTEEN, ** a*, *n* 15; —TH, *a*, *n* 15 in order; 1 part of 15; two octaves; a tax; —THLY, *ad*; —FOLD, *a*; —SCORE, *a* 300; —TH CENTURY, *n* 1400 to 1500.

FIFTH, ** a* 5 in order; —, *n* 1 part of 5; three tones and a half; —LY, *ad*; —CENTURY, *n* 400 to 500; —DAY, *n* Thursday; —MONTH, *n* May; —WHEEL, *n* something encumbering.

FIFTY, ** a*, *n* 50; —FOLD, —TIMES, *a*; —HORSE, *a* 50horse power; —GUN, *a*; FIFTIETH, *a*, *n* 50 in order; 1 part of 50; *By Fifties*, 50 at a time.

FIG, *n* a fruit; a portion of stoneblue; —, *v* snap fingers in contempt; move quickly; —APPLE, *n* an apple; —TREE, *n*; —EATER, *n* petty chap; —GNAT, *n* insect; —LEAF, *n* figtree leaf; flimsy covering; —MAN, *n* dealer in figs; —MARIGOLD, *n* *mesembryanthemum*; —PECKER, *n* *becafico*; —WORT, *n* a *scrofularia*.

FIG'ARY, *n* vagary.

FIG'ENT, *a* unsteady.

FIGHT, ** n* combat; battle; struggle; contest; war; screen in a ship; —(fought), [*—* with, —against, —for], *v* do.; contend; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ING MAN, *n* warrior; blackguard engaged in boxing; —BOTE, *n* fine for fighting.

FIG'MENT, *n* invention; fiction.

FIG'U-LUS, *L*, *n* a potter; —LATE, —LATED, *a* made of clay.

FIG'URE, *n* shape; form; make; image; design; mold; fashion; frame; ornament; plan; appearance; splendor; person; one of ten digits; set of steps in a dance; type; diagram; horoscope; trope; [*—* to], *v* do.; form into any shape, &c.; depict; diversify; imagine; typify; emblematize; mark with shape, &c.; —away, make a distinguished appearance; —D, *a*; —CASTER, —FLINGER, *n* pretender to astrology; —HEAD, *n* carved work at head of a ship; —STONE, *n* *agalmatolite*; FIG'U-RED, —RATE, —RATED, —RATIVE, —RAL, *a* shaped, &c.; represented by shape, &c.; having do.; abounding with do.; —RATELY, —RATIVELY, *ad*; —RING, —R'ATION, *n*; —RABLE, *a* that may be shaped, &c.; —RABIL'ITY, *n*; —RIST, *n* one who interprets figures; —RANT, *n* she-operadancer; —RANT, *n* he do.

FIL'AGER (see Filazer).

Filago, *n* a plant.

FIL'A-MENT, *n* slight thread; fiber; —MEN'TOUS, FILA'GEOUS, —MENTARY, *a* threaded; thready; threadlike; —TURE, *n* thread factory; reel; —TORY, *n* threadspinning machine.

FIL'ANDERS, *npl* thread worms.

FIL'A'RIA, *n* guinea worm.

FIL'BERT, —NUT, *n* fine hazel nut; *corylus*; —, *a*; —SHAPED, *a*. [*—*INGLY, *ad*; —ED, —T, *a*].

FILCH [*—* from], *vt* pilfer; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

FILE, ** n* tool; [*—* down, —away], *vt* smooth with do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —CUTTER, *n* maker of do.; —FISH, *n* animalcule; —TANK, *n* shank of a file; —SHELL, *n* a pholas; FILING, *npl* what is rubbed off by filing.

FILE, *n* line or wire for stringing papers; set of papers; list; line of soldiers one behind another; —, *vt* string upon a line; arrange in series; —off, move off; —by, pass by; FIL'ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; FIL'LE'ADER, *n* soldier in front of a file.

FILE, *vt* fowl. FIL'EMOT, *n* dead leaf color.

FIL'IAL, *a* sonlike; dauntlessly; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; FIL'IAL-TE, *vt* give a father to; affiliate; adopt; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*; —AS'TER, *n* soninlaw.

FIL'IBEG (see Filibeg).

FIL'IFORM, *a* threadshaped.

FIL'IGREE, FIL'IGRANE, *n* work of gold or silver threads; —D, FIL'IGRAINED, *a* ornamented with do.; —WORK, *n*.

FILIX, *n* fern; —FILIC'IFORM, FIL'ICOID, *n* fern-shaped; FIL'ICOID, *n* do. plant.

FILL [*—* with, —from], filled filled and full], *v* make or grow full; glut; store; hold; —out, extend; —up, —up with, —up to, make full; occupy; complete; —in, throw in; —, *n* that which fills; a bracing; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n* making full; that which fills; woof; —up, *n* something to make full; —up stuff, *n*; —ing up, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ER, *n* a thill horse.

FIL'LAGREE (see Filigree).

FIL'le de-cham'bre, *Fr*, *n* chambermaid; —joie, *n* bad woman.

FIL'LET, *n* little band; fleshy part of the thigh; loins of a horse; listel; orle; little member of a pillar; small square moulding; —, *vt* bind or set with do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

FIL'libeg, *n* Highlander's petticoat. [*—*ING, *n*].

FIL'LIP, *n* jerk or snap of the finger; —, *vt* do.

FIL'LY, *n* young mare; wanton girl; —foal, *n*.

FILM, ** n* husk; thin skin; cleft; —, *vt* cover with do.; —Y, *a* like do.; —INESS, *n*.

FIL'OSE, *a* ending in a thread.

FIL'TER [*—* through], FIL'TRATE, *v* strain clean; drop through; —, *n* strainer; —MAKER, *n*; —ED, FIL'TRATED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, FIL'TRATION, *n*; FIL'TRATE, *n* filtered liquor.

FILTH, *n* dirt; nastiness; —, *vt* do.; —Y, *a*; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —HEAD, *n*; —LESS, *a* without.

FIM'ASHING, *n* dung of wild beasts. [filth.]

FIM'BLE, *n* female summer hemp.

Fim'bri-a, *n* fringe; hem; —ATR, *vt* do.; —ATED, —ATE, FIM'BRIGATE, *a*; —ATING, *n*, *a*.

FIN, ** n* a woodpecker.

FIN, ** n* wing of a fish; sharp plate of a colter; flipper; name of an English clan; —NY, *a*; —NED, *a* having do.; —LIKE, *a*; —LESS, *n*; —FISH, *n* a whale; —FOOTED, —TOED, *n* webfooted; —SCALE, *n* rudd; FIN, *vt* carve a chub.

FIN, FINN, —LANDER, *n* native of Finland; —NISH, —NIC, *n* speech of do.; —NISH, —NIC, *a*.

FIN'ABLE, FIN'AL (see Fine, Finis).

FIN'ANCE, *n*, —S, *pl* income of a state; art of managing do.; FINAN'CI-AL, *a* belonging to do.; —ALLY, *ad*; —ER, —AN, —ALIST, *n* one skilled in do. or banking.

FIN'ARY (see Finery).

FINCH, ** n* a small bird; *fringilla*; name of an FINCHED, FINCH'BACKED, *a* having a streak or spot on the back.

FIND* (found), [*—* from, —by, —among], *vt* obtain by searching; meet with; discover; determine by verdict; supply; gain; have; —in, —at, catch; —out, do.; discover; —in, supply; —fault with, censure; —one's self, be conscious of one's state of health; —, *n* discovery; do. in hunting; —ING, *n* obtaining, &c.; verdict; —ING, *a*; —INGS, *npl* shoemakers' tools; —ABLE, *a* that may be found; —FAULT, *n*; —FAULTING, *n* cavilling; —Y, *n* plump; weighty; full; heavy.

FINDLE, *n* invention.

FIN'DIBLE, *a* splittable.

FIN'DY, ** a* (see Find).

FINE, *n* mullet; bote; moneyforfeit or punishment; —, *v* do.; pay do.; —D, *a*; FINE'ING, *n*; FINE'ABLE, *a*.

FINE, ** a* not coarse; thin; slender; clear; nice; keen; elegant; showy; subtle; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *vt* make do.; refine; deck; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; FINE'ING, *a*; —RY, *n* showy things; castron refinery; FINE'INGS, *n* refuse after refining; FINE'INGPOT, *n* refiningpot; —DRAW, *vt* sew up closely; —DRAWER, *n*; —DRAWING, *n*; —DRAWN, *n* sewn closely; too closely drawn; —ARTS, *npl* arts of design; music, &c.; —ART MANUFACTURE, *n*; —EDGED, *a*; —DRESSED, *a*; —FINGERED, *a* nice in work; —GRAINED, *a*; —LOOKING, *a*; —LADYISM, *n* she-dandyism; —LADYLIKE, *a*; —SPOKEN, *a* using fine words; —STILL, *vt* distil spirit from molasses; —STILLER, *n*; —STILLING, *n*; —SPUN, *a*.

FINE, *n* end; —LESS, *a* (see Finis).

FINEER' (see Veneer). [use do.; —ING, *n*].

FINESS', Finesses', *n* trickery; stratagem; —, *vt* FINE'EW, *n* moldiness.

FINGER, ** n* one of five limbs of the hand; one of the four apart from the thumb; breadth of the finger; length of the finger; hand; skill in playing; —, *v* use the fingers; touch lightly; meddle with; pilfer; dirt with the fingers; —ED, *a* having fingers; marked with do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* touch; style of touch; —TIP

n; —MARK, *vt* mark with a dirty finger; —MARK, *n* do.; —MARKED, —MARKET, *a*; —JOINT, *n*; —NAIL, *n*; —BOARD, *n* part of a fiddle; —FERN, *n* *asplenium*; —GRASS, *n* a plant; —GLASS, *n* glass for washing the fingers; —ORGAN, *n* organ played with the fingers; —PLATE, *n* plate on the edge of a door; —SHELL, *n* a shell; —STONE, *n* a fossil; —STALL, *n* cover for a finger; —TALKING, *n* conversing by signs with the fingers; —WATCH, *n* sort of clockwork.

FIN'GLE-FAN'GLE, *n* trifle.

FIN'grigo, *n* a pisonia.

FIN'GRY, *n* kind of salmon.

FIN'IAL, *n* finish of a pinnacle.

FIN'IC, *n* one nice in trifles; —AL, FIN'NIKIN, *a*

—nice; affectively nice; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —

FIN'IKIN, FIN'NIKIN, *n* a pigeon. [AL'ITY, *n*.

FIN'IS, FINE, *n* the end; FIN'IAL, *a* last; decisive;

ultimate; complete; FIN'ALLY, *ad*; FIN'AL'ITY, *n*

n being at an end; FIN'ale, *n* endpiece.

FIN'ISH [—with], *v* end; polish; put an end to

or perfect; —, *n* do.; last touch; —T, —ED, *a*;

—ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that may be finished; —

—ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING SCHOOL, *n* school for

completing education; —ING GOVERNNESS, *n*;

—ING TOUCH, —ING STROKE, *n*; —OFF, complete;

—UP, do the remainder of a work.

FIN'ITE, *a* having limits; limited; —D, *a* made

do.; —LY, *ad*; —LESS, *a* without limits; —NESS,

FIN'ITUDE, *n*; FIN'ITOR, *n* horizon.

FIN'kel, *n* corn and potato spirit.

FIN'NON HAD'DOCK, *n* dried haddock.

FIN'NOW, *a* withered.

FIN'och'io, *n* a fennel.

FINOS, *Sp* *npl* second-best merino.

FIORD', *n* frith; ford.

FIOREN'ZA, *n* Florence.

FI'ORINGRASS, *n* black couch grass.

FI'orite, *n* an incrustation.

FIP'PLE, *n* stopper.

FIR,* *n* a tree, *abies*; —, *a*; —APPLE, —CONE, *n*

fruit of do.; —TREE, *n*; —WOOD, *n*; —PLANK, *n*

deal; —POLE, *n*.

FIRD,* *n* (see Firth).

FIRE,* *n* flame; heat; anything burning; con-

flagration; ardor; red breaking out; —, *a*;

[—with], *v* do.; set fire to; take fire; kindle;

enliven; burn; let off guns; cauterize; —UP,

—into, be seized with passion; —AT, —UPON, —ON,

—among, shoot at; —away, keep up firing;

—off, let off a gun; —D, *a*; —R, *n* one who

fires; incendiary; FIREY, *a*; FIREILY, *ad*;

FIREINESS, *n*; FIRE'ING, *a*; Do. party, *n* sol-

diers firing at a funeral; Do. *n* setting fire,

&c.; Do. *nol* *n* fuel; discharge of guns;

FIRELESS, *n* without fire; —ANN'HILATOR, *n*

apparatus for putting out fires; —ARMS, *npl*

weapons charged with powder and balls;

—ARROW, *n* projectile; —BALL, *n* grenade; coal-

dist made up in a ball; —BAR, *n* gratebar;

—BARE, *n* beacon; —BASKET, *n* portable grate;

—BARREL, *n* a combustible; —BAVIN, *n* fagot;

—BELCHING, *a*; —BLAST, *n* plantlight;

—BOARD, *n* chimneyboard; —BOTE, *n* allowance

of wood for fuel; —BOX, *n* for holding fire;

furnace of a locomotive; matchbox; —BOX-

DOOR, *n*; —BRAND, *n* stick partly burning; in-

cendiary; one who incites factions; —BRICK,

n brick to withstand fire; —BRICK, *a*; —BRI-

GADE, *n* body of firemen; —BRIGADE STATION,

n; —BRUSH, *n* hearthbrush; —BUCKET, *n* pail

for throwing water; —CLAD, *clad* with fire;

—COCK, *n* plug for waterpipes at fires; —CLAY,

n for firebricks; —COMPANY, *n* engine com-

pany; —CROSS, *n* signal to take weapons;

—CRUSE, *n* firepot; —DAMP, *n* carburetted hydro-

gen gas; —DEPARTMENT, *n* body of firemen;

—METEOR, *n* firework; —EATER, *n* one who

pretends to eat fire; bragger; bully; —ENGINE,

n engine for putting out fires; —ESCAPE, *n* ap-

paratus for escaping from burning houses; —

EYED, *a* having eyes of fire; —FLAIR, *n* a ray-

fish; —FLY, *n* an insect; —GUARD, *n* wire

frame; —HOOK, *n* for pulling down burning

houses; —IRONS, *npl* endirons; poker, tongs,

and shovel; —KILN, *n* oven; —LADDER, *n* fire-

escape; —LOCK, *n* musket; —MAIN, *n* waterpipe

for occasions of conflagration; —MAKER, *n* one

who makes fire; —MAN, *n* one who puts out

fires; one who feeds steamengine fires; —MAS-

TER, *n* superintendent of firework makers; —

NEW, *a* new from the forge; —OFFICE, *n* for as-

surance against fire; —ORDEAL, *n* trial by fire;

—PAN, *n* pan for holding fire; receptacle for

priming powder; —PLACE, *n* place under a

chimney for fire; —PLUG, *n* firecock; —POT, *n*

pot to hold fire or a grenade; —PROOF, *a* proof

against fire; —QUENCH'ING, *a* extinguishing

fire; —SCREEN, *n* protection against fire; —SET,

n fireirons; —SHIP, *n* ship filled with combusti-

bles drifted among a fleet; —SHEVEL, *n*; —SIDE,

n side of fireplace; home; —SIDE, *a* domestic;

—SPOUTING, *a*; —STICK, *n* lighted brand;

—STONE, *n* flint; a fossil; iron pyrites; a free-

stone; —TOWER, *n* a lighthouse; —TUBE, *n*

pipeflue; —WARD, —WARDEN, *n* head fireman;

—WEED, *n* a *senecio*; —WOOD, *n* fuel; —WORK,

n preparations of gunpowder, &c., discharged

for amusement or war; —WORKER, —WORK-

MAKER, *n*; —WORKSHOP, *n*; —WOR'SHIPPER, *n*

Parsee; queber.

FIRK, *n* lash; —, *vt* do.; —ING, *n*.

FIR'KIN, *n* small barrel; quarterbarrel; 56 lbs.

butter; 9 gallons ale, beer, &c.

FIR'LOT, *n* 1 bushel of wheat, 1½ of barley.

FIRM, *a* strong; fixed; hard; steady; solid; —, *vt*

settle; fix; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —ITUDE, —ITY, *n*;

—AMENT, *n* sky in which the stars appear; —

AMEN'TAL, *a*; —LESS, detached from substance;

FIRM, *n* body of partners. [—FOOT'ED, *a*.

FIR'man, FIR'man, *n* a decree of the Sultan.

FIRST,* *n* earliest in time; a marl stock; fore-

most; upper part of a duet, &c.; —, *a* do.; pri-

mary; before anything else; —of all; At first;

FIRST-BEGOT, —BEGOT'TEN, —BORN, *a* eldest;

—BORN, *n* do. child; —CENTURY, 1 to 100;

—CLASS, *a*; —CREA'TED, *a*; —DAY, *n* Sunday;

—FLOOR, *a* *n* floor above the ground floor; second

story; —FRUITS, *n* earliest produce or effects;

first year's ecclesiastical income; —HAND, *a*, *n*

from the maker or wholesale dealer; —HAND

MILLINER, *n* forewoman; —LING, *a*, *n* what is

first brought forth; —LY, *ad* for First; —MADE,

a; —MONTH, *n* January; —MATE, *n* chief officer

of a ship; —NAMED, *a*; —RATE, *a* first class;

—RATE, *n* ship of 100 guns; —WATER, *a* first

quality; First or last, at one time or another.

FIRTH,* *n* an army; —ING, *n* expedition of do.

FIRTH (see Frith). FIREY (see Fiery).

FISC, *n* public treasury; revenue; FIS'CAL, *n* do.;

treasurer; attorneygeneral; informer; Do., *a*.

FISH,* *n* an animal living in the water; flesh of

do.; a counter; name of an English clan; —, *a*;

—[—for], *v* catch do.; try to take in by trick,

seek to draw forth; —UP, draw up; —Y, —LIKE,

a; —INESS, *n*; —IFY, *vt* turn to fish; —IFIED, *a*;

—BASKET, *n*; —BELLIED, —BACK, *a* having the

shape of a fish's belly or back; —BELLIED RAIL,

n; —BEAM, *n* beam of such shape; —CHOWTER,

n fishgag; —DAY, *n* fastday; —DINNER, *n*; —ER,

n one who fishes; pekan; —ERMAN, *n* do.;

—ERBOAT, *n*; —ERBOY, *n*; —EATING, *a* ichthyoph-

agous; —ERTOWN, *n* one in which fishermen

dwell; —ERY, *n* business of catching fish; place

where fish are caught; —FAG, *n* fishwoman;

—EYE, *n* a stone; —FULL, *a* full of fish; —GARTH,

n wear; —GIG, *n* fzigig; harpoon; —GLUE, *n* isin-

glass; —HOOK, *n*; —HOOKMAKER, *n*; —HOUSE, *n*

a vivarium for fish.

FISH'ING, *n* catching fish; prying; Do. *a*.

FISH'ING-BOAT, *n*; —FLY, *n* artificial fly to catch

fish; —FROG, *n* a sea fish; —HOOK, *n*; —LINE, *n*;

—PLACE, *n* fishery; —ROD, *n* angle; —TACKLE,

n apparatus to catch fish; —TACKLE MAKER, *n*.

FISH-KETTLE, *n* to boil fish in; —KNOWLEDGE,

n ichthyology; —KIND, *n* race of fish; —LIZ-

ARD, *n* *ichthyosaurus*; —LORE, *n* ichthyology;

—MEAL, *n* diet of fish; —MARKET, *n*; —MONGER,

n dealer in fish; —OIL, *n*; —PIE, *n*; —POND,

—POOL, *n* pool for fish; —ROOM, *n* between the

afterhold and spiritroom; —SALESMAN, *n*; —

SCALE, *n* part of skin of a fish; —SAUCE, *n* sauce

for do.; —SHAPED, *a*; —SOUND, *n* swimming

bladder; —STALL, *n* booth for sale of do.;

—SPEAR, *n* to spear do.; —TAIL, *a* shape of fish's

tail; —TAILBURNER, *n* gasjet of such shape;

—TROWEL, —KNIFE, *n* knife for serving fish;

—WIFE, —WOMAN, *n* one who sells fish; —WEAR,

n dam for stopping fish.

FISH, *n* piece of timber; —, *vt* strengthen with

do.; —T, —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

FISH, *n* machine to draw up the anchorflukes.

FISK, *vt* whisk.

FIS'SURE, *n* cleft; split; sulcus; —, *v* do.; —D, *a*; FIS'

- SILE, *a* easily splitting; FISSIL'ITY, *n* quality of do.; FIS'IPED, *a* clovenfooted; *n* animal do.; FIS'IP-AROUS, *a* generating by spontaneous division of the body of the parent; —ARISM, *n* do.; FISSI-ROS'TRAL, *a* with a wide gaping bill.
- FIST,* *n* clenched hand; —, *vt* strike with do.; gripe; —IC, *a*; —ICUFFS, *npl* boxing.
- FIST'INUT, *n* pistachio nut.
- Fistu'ca, *n* rammer.
- Fist'u-la, *n* reed; pipe; waterpipe; pipelike ulcer; —LAR, —LARY, —LATED, —LIFORM, —LOSE, —LOUS, *a* pipelike; —LATE, *v* make or grow to a fistula or pipe; —LI'DAN, *n* an echinoderm; *Fistula-lachrymalis*, ulcer of the lachrymal sac; —in *ano*, do. of the rectum; —HOSPITAL, *n* for do. diseases.
- FIT* [—of], *n* paroxysm of temper or illness; convulsion; interval; —FUL, *a* varied by do.; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*.
- FIT,* [—for], —TING, *a* becoming; convenient; suitable; meet; qualified; right; —LY, —TING-*LY*, *ad*; —NESS, —TINGNESS, *n*; [—with], *v* make do.; suit; prepare; —out, equip; —up, furnish; —into, adjust; —on, try on.
- FIT, *n* adjustment of dress; —TED, *a*; —MENT, *n* something fitted to an end; —TEDNESS, *n*; —TABLE, *a* that may be fitted; —TING, *n* act of adjustment; making becoming, &c.; —TINGS, *npl* fixtures; tackle; —TING *up*, *n* furnishing; —TING out, *n* equipment; —TER, *n* one who [fits; coalbroker.
- FIT (see Fought).
- FIT,* FITT, *n* song; —, *vt* sing.
- FITCH (see Vetch).
- FITCH'EW, —AT, —ET, *n* polecat.
- FITHWITE, *n* fine for breach of peace.
- FIT'TER, *n* small bit or piece.
- FIT'TWEED, *n* a plant.
- FIT'TY, *a* clever; —TILY, *ad*.
- Fitz, *n* son; illegitimate child.
- FITZGER'ALD, *n* name of the Lords Leinster, Kildare, Fitzgerald, &c.
- FITZ'ROY, *n* name of the Lords Grafton, Northumberland, Southampton, Euston, Fitzroy, &c.
- FIVE, *n*, *a* 5; —BAR, —BARRED, *a*; —CORNERED, *a* pentagonal; —DOLLAR, *a*; —DOLLAR BILL, *n* 5dollar note; —DEEP, *ad* in rows of 5; —FINGER, *n* the cinquefoil; —FINGERED, *a* having 5 fingers besides the thumb; —FINGERTIED, *a* webbed by the whole hand; —FOLD, —TIMES, *a* 5 times; —FOOT, *a* 5 feet in length; —HORSE, *a* 5horse power; —INCH, *a*; —LEAF, *n* cinquefoil; —LEAVED, *a*; —LOBED, *a*; —NOOKED, *a*; —PARTED, *a*; —PENNY MORRIS, *n* a boy's play; —POINTED, *a*; —POUND, *n* £5; 5lb.; —O'CLOCK, *ad* 5th hour of the day or night; —SEEDED, *a*; —SCORE, *n* 100; —STORIED, *a* having 5 floors; —SHILLING, *a*; —SHILLING PIECE, *n* CROWN; —SIDED, *a*; —STRINGED, *a*; —TOED, *a*; —TOOTHED, *a*; —VALVED, *a*; —YEAR OLD, *a*.
- FIVES, *npl* a play with a ball; vives; *By Fives*, 5 at a time.
- Fix (fixed or fixt), *v* settle; make fast; stick; establish; set; bound; make liable; lose fluidity or volatility; adjust; rest; prepare; pierce; —, *n* making fast; difficulty; —T, —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a* that may be fixed; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, —ITY, —ID'ITY, —URE, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —A'TION, *n* fixing or being fixed; (in U. States, fitting up, eatables, condiments); —TURE, *n* what cannot be moved; a fitting; —ATURE, *n* preparation for the hair; *Fix at*, establish at; —on, —upon, determine.
- Fixed-air*, carbonic acid; —stars, stars other than planets; —alkalies, potassa; soda; —oils, those in a permanent state.
- Fiz'ig, *n* harpoon; firework; gadding flirt.
- Fizz, FIZ'ZLE, *n* a hissing sound; —, *vi* make do.; *Fz*, for Frederick.
- FL, —ING, *a*, *n*.
- FL for Florida, florin. [ad; —BINESS, *n*.
- FLAB'BY,* *a* loose; wanting firmness; —BILY, FLA'BEL, *n* fan; —LA'TION, *n* fanning; FLABEL'LIFORM, *a* fanshaped.
- FLAB'ILE, *a* subject to be blown.
- FLAC'ID, *a* weak; limber; loose; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, FLACID'ITY, *n*.
- FLACK'ER, *vi* flutter.
- FLACK'ET, *n* barrelshaped bottle.
- FLAG,* *v* hang loose; droop; grow weak or dull; —GING, —GY, *a*; —GINGLY, *ad*; —GINES, *n*; —GING, *n*.
- FLAG,* *n* water plant; standard; national colour; broad flat stone; foot pavement; turf pared off for burning; command of a squadron; rank of an admiral; —, *a*; —, *vt* lay with stones; —GED, *a* having do.; —GING, *n*; —GING, *npl* pavement; —STONES, *npl* foot pavement; —BROOM, *n* pavement broom; —FEATHER, *n* bird's feather; —BEARER, —MAN, *n*; —POLE, —STAFF, *n*; —OFFICER, *n* commander of a squadron; —LIEUTENANT, *n* attendant on do.; —SHIP, *n* ship of do.; —WORM, *n* a grub; *a* flute; —GY, *a* having flags. [—, *a*.
- FLAG'ELET, FLAG'EOLET, *n* a musical instrument; *Flagel'-la*, *n* twig; —lum, *n* twig; scourge; whip; FLAG'EL-LATE, FLAG'ELLE, *vt* do.; —LATED, *a*; —LATING, *a*; —LATOR, *n*; —LA'TION, —LATING, *n*; —LIFORM, *a* whipshaped; —LANT, *n* sect of Christians.
- FLAG'I'OUS, *a* deeply wicked; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
- FLAG'ON, *n* jug; 2 quarts.
- FLA'GRANT, *a* burning; flaming into notice; enormous; —LY, *a*; —NESS, FLA'GRANCE, FLA'GRANCY, *n*; *Flagrant'-bello*, while war is raging; —delicto, in the act of crime; FLA'GRATE, *vt* burn; FLAGRA'TION, *n* burning.
- FLAIL,* *n* for threshing grain.
- FLAIR (see Flare).
- FLAIRE, *n* a ray.
- FLAKE,* *n* what holds loosely together; layer; film; poultice; platform for drying fish; hurdle; fleak; carnation; —, *v* break into flakes; —off, come off in do.; —WHITE, *n* white lead; FLAKING off, *n*; FLA'KY, *a* in flakes; FLA'KINESS, *n*.
- FLAM,* *n* freak; whim; falsehood; —, *vt* cheat with a lie; —MER, *n*; —MING, *a*.
- FLAM NEW, *a* quite new.
- Flam'beau, *n* torch.
- Flamboy'ant, *Fr* style of decorated gothic.
- FLAME, *n* blaze; fire; rage; love; —, *v* do.; shine as fire; excite; —up, arise in flame; break out in a passion; —COLOR, *n* fire color; —COLORED, *a*; —EYED, *a* having eyes of flame; —LESS, *a* without flame; FLA'M-ING, FLAM'ME'OUS, —ING, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; FLA'MY, FLAM'ME'OUS; —MABLE, *a* inflammable; —MABILITY, *n*; —MA'TION, *n*; —MIV'EROUS, FLA'MEBEARING, *a*; —MIV'EROUS, FLA'MEATING, *a*; —MIV'OMOUS, *a* vomiting flames.
- Fla'men, *n* priest; —SHIP, *n* office of do.; FLA-MIN'-ICAL, —E'OUS, *a*.
- Flaming'o, *n* flamecolored bird. *phænicopterus*.
- FLANCH,* FLANGE, *n* part screwed on to something else; rim or edge; —, *a*; —RAIL, *n* —PIPE, *n*.
- FLAN'DERS, *n* land in the Low Countries; Belgium; —BRICK, *n* for cleaning knives; —MARE, *n* large horse; clumsy woman.
- FLANG (see Fling).
- FLANK, *n* side; side of the lower belly; side near hinder thigh; straight part of a tooth-wheel; —, *a* do.; —, *v* attack the side; overlook or command the side; border; touch; —T, —ED, [—by], *verb* *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n* what flanks; a fortification; —ER, *vt* defend by flankers; attack sideways; —ERING, *a*; —COMPANY, *n* grenadiers or light infantry; —S, *npl* wrench in the back. [—SHIRT, *n*.
- FLAN'NEL, *n* soft woollen; garments of do.; —, *a*; FLAN'NING, *n* inner splay of a windowjamb.
- FLANT (see Flaunt).
- FLAP,* *n* what hangs broad and loose; lap; lobe; motion or noise of a flap; leaf of window, door, or table; coat tail; horse illness; —(flapped or flapt), [—with], *v* strike with a flap; move with a noise; move the wings; fall with the flaps spread out; —PER, *n* what flaps; fan; —PING, *a*, *n*; —PED, —T, *a* having flaps; —EARED, *a*; —MOUTHED, *a*; —DRAG'ON, *n* snapdragon; —DRAGON, *vt* swallow; —JACK, *n* pancake; apple puff.
- FLARE,* *n* waver; flutter; glitter; an unsteady offensive blaze; —[—up], *vt* do.; waste by burning and moving; flutter showily; FLA'RING, *a*; FLA'RING, *n* blazing; FLA'RINGLY, *ad*.
- FLARE, *vi* overhang; open widening outward; FLA'RING, *a*, *n*.
- FLASH, *n* sudden quick blaze; burst of wit; short transient state; shallow pool; sluice or weir; cant speech; —, *v* strike or throw up light; burst out in a blaze, glare; —, *a* vile; low; —in the pan, *n* flash of powder without discharge of the cartridge; fruitless endeavor; —in the pan, *vi*; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* blazing; lap over gutters; —Y, *a* dazzling for a moment; empty; showy; plashy; —ILT, *ad*; —INESS, *n*.

—HOUSE, *n* one frequented by thieves; —ER, *n* showy man; rower.

FLASK, *n* bottle; powderhorn; bed in a guncarriage; —MAKER, *n*; —FUL, *n* as much as a flask will hold; —ET, *n* long shallow basket.

FLAT, *a* even; smooth; horizontal; fallen; down-right; cast down; dull; spiritless; low; not sharp; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —*n*, *n* level plain; ground open to floods; barge; broad side of a blade; lowcrowned hat; part of a carding-machine; foolish fellow; tone half a note below a natural one; —*v*, flatten; paint in oil without gloss; preserve gilding by size; —TEN, *v* make or grow even, &c.; —ten a sail, spread it fore and aft; —TED, —TENED, *a*; —TING, —TENING, *a*; —TING, *n* act of making even, &c.; way of painting; —TER, —TENER, *n*; —TISH, *a* somewhat flat; —TISHNESS, *n*; —BOTTOMED, *a*; —CAP, *n* shopkeeper; —FISH, *n* fish swimming on its side; —FOOT, —FOOTED, *a*; —HEAD, *n* an Indian; —HEAD, —HEADED, *a*; —LIPPED, *a*; —LONG, *ad* flatwise; —NOSE, —NOSED, *a*; —ROOFED, *a*; —SIDED, *a*; —TENINGIRON, *n*; —TINGMILL, *n*; —WISE, *ad* in a flat way; —WORM, *n* *tenia*.

FLA/TILE, *a* shifting with the wind; FLATIL/ITY, *n* do.

FLAT/TER* [—with, —by, —for], *vt* wheedle; soothe with praise; praise falsely; raise false hopes; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —Y, *n* wheedling, &c.; false praise.

Flatus, *n* wind gathered in the body; puff; FLA/TIVE, *a* blowing.

FLA/TU-LENCE, —LENCY, —OS/ITY, *n* windiness; —LENT, —OUS, *a* windy; swollen with wind; vain.

FLAUNT, *vt* flutter; make a great or impudent show; —*n*, *n* do; display; brag; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.

Flaut/o, *n* flute; FLAUT/IST, *n* flutist.

FLAUV/OMOUS, *a* having yellow hair.

FLA/VOUR, FLA/VOR, *n* relish; taste; —*vt* give do.; —ED, —OUS, *a*; —LESS, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* what FLA/VOUS, FLAW, *a* yellow. [flavors.]

FLAW, *n* crack; break; gap; blemish; spot; tumult; gust of wind; —*vt* do.; —ED, —Y, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a* without do.

FLAWN, *n* custard; pastry.

FLAW/TER, *vt* scrape a skin.

FLAX, *n* a plant, *linum*; fiber of do.; —EN, —Y, *a* made of or like do.; whitish; —DRESSER, *n*; —SPINNER, *n*; —COMB, *n* for dressing flax; —COTTON, *n* cotton to imitate flax; —PLANT, *n* *phormium tenax*; —SEED, *n*; —RAISER, —GROWER, *n*; —WENCH, *n* flaxspinner; harlot; —WEED, *n* a plant; —ENHAIRER, *a*.

FLAY, *vt* *vt* skin; strip or cut off the skin; —*alive*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a*.

FLFA, *n* an insect, *pulex*; —*vt* clean from fleas; —*d*, *verb* *a*; —BITTEN, —BIT, *a*; —BITE, *n* slight hurt; —BITING, *n* fleabite; —BITE, *vt* cover with bites of fleas; —BANE, *n* horseweed; butterwort; spikenard; daisy; *conyza*; *erigeron*; *pulicaria*; —BEETLE, *n* an insect; —WORT, *n* a plantain; —in the ear, something disturbing.

FLEAK, *n* twist or lock; hurdle; grating; —ING, *n* network of reeds.

FLEAM, *n* fight, feer; —*n* horselancet; lance.

FLEAR, *n*, *v* (see Fleer).

FLEARD, *n*, *vi* trifle. *Fleche*, *n* a redan.

FLECK, *n* spot; streak; speckle; dapple; —, —ER, *vt* do.; —ERED, —ED, —Y, —*vt*, *a*.

FLEC/TION, *n* bending; —TOR, *n* flexor.

FLED, *n* from Flee.

FLEDGE, *vt* furnish with feathers or wings; Do., —*d*, *a*; —LING, *n* bird newly fledged; FLEDG/ING, *n* furnishing, &c.; Do., *neol* covering of feathers.

FLEE* (fed.) [—from, —to], *v* run away; hasten; shun; depart; leave; avoid; —R, *n*; —M, *n* flight; —ING, —N, *a* running; flowing; —ING, *n*.

FLEECE, *n* wool growing on or shorn from one sheep; —*vt* clip the fleece; strip; plunder; cover with wool; —*d*, FLE/EST, *verb* *a* covered with a fleece; enrich; Do., *a* strip; —R, *n*; —LESS, *a* without a fleece; —WOOL, *n*; FLE/CING, *a*, *n*; FLE/CY, *a* woolly; Do., *n* a stuff.

FLEEM* (see Flee). FLEEN, *n* flowing, raft.

FLEER, *n* mock; leer; grin; flout; jeer; sneer; fawn; cheating grin; [—at], *vt*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*.

FLEET, *n* body of war or trading ships; navy.

FLEET, *n* FLEOT, FLIOT, *n* inlet; creek; a river in London, now a sewer; formerly a prison on the

banks of do.; —PRISONER, *n*; —MARRIAGE, *n* stolen marriage; —PARSON, *n* one celebrating do.

FLEET, *n* dwelling.

FLEET, *n* swift; quick; nimble; light; skimming the surface; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, (fletted or flet), *v* flit; flee swiftly; skim; —ING, *a* flitting, &c.; transient; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —FOOT, —FOOTED, *a*; —WINGED, *a*; —INGDISH, *n*.

FLEET, *n* a shallow. [skimming bowl.]

FLEGM (see Phlegm). FLEM (see Fleam).

FLEM/ING, *n* native of Flanders; FLEM/ISH, *neol* speech of do.; people of do.; Do., *a*; FLEM/ISH-BOND, *n* mode of building; —BRICK, *n* paving-brick; —ELL, *n* 27in.

FLENSE, FLENSH, FLENS/ING (see Flinch).

FLESH, *n* muscular part; meat; animal food; eatable part of fruit; mankind; fleshiness; —, *a* do.; —*vt* give a taste of; initiate; glut; —ED, —*vt*, —Y, —FUL, *a* fat; —INESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* without flesh; —LY, *a* fleshy; carnal; worldly; —LINESS, *n*; —LYMINDED, *a*; —BROTH, *n* meat broth; —BRUSH, *n* to rub the skin with; —COLOR, *n* carnation; —COLORED, *a*; —DIET, *n*; —ER, *n* butcher; —FLY, *n* insect feeding on flesh; —HOOK, *n* to hold flesh; —ING, *n* trade of a butcher; thin covering to imitate the skin worn by players and dancers; —LING, *n* one given to the flesh or world; —MEAT, *n*; —MENT, *n* eagerness after initiation; —MONGER, *n* butcher; pimp; —NESS, *n* incarnation; —POT, *n* vessel in which meat is cooked; —QUAKE, *n* trembling of the body; —WORM, *n* insect feeding on flesh; —WOUND, *n* wound affecting the flesh only.

FLET, *n* from Flee.

FLETCH, *vt* feather as an arrow; —ED, —*vt*, *a*; —ER, *n* arrowmaker.

FLETIFEROUS, *a* causing tears.

Fletz, *a* secondary strata in beds more nearly horizontal than transition rocks.

Fleurdelis, *n* an iris; emblem of the French Bour-

FLEW* (see Fly). [bons.]

FLEW, *n* hound's chaps; —ED, *a* mouthed.

FLEX/ION, —URE, *n* bending; joint; —OR, *n* muscle of the arm; —OUS, —OUSE, bending, wavy; —ED, —*vt*, *a* bent; —ILE, *a*.

FLEX/IBLE, *a* bendable; pliant; complying; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENES, —BIL/ITY, *n*; FLEXAN/IMOUS, *a* of wavering mind; FLEXIL/OBJECT, *a* speaking ambiguously.

Flibustier, *n* *Filibustero*, *n* buccaneer; annexationist; —, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —ISM, *n* principles or

FLICK (see Flitch). [practise of do.]

FLICK (licked or flickt), *vt* slightly hit; —*n*.

FLICK/ER* *n* flutter; waver; twinkle; flap; [—about], *vt* do.; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; —MOUSE, *n* bat.

FLICK/ET, *n* slight blush; —, *vi* do.

FLIER, FLIGHT, &c. (see Fly).

FLIM/FLAM, *n* a freak; cheat; FLIM/SY, *a* weak; slight; —SILY, *ad*; —SINESS, *n*; —SY, *n* light or transfer paper.

FLINCH (finch'ed or fincht), [—from], *vi* shrink from want of boldness; yield; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*. [—ING, *n*.]

FLINCH (finch'ed or fincht), *vt* strip off in layers; FLIND, *n* a mother.

FLINDERMUSE, *n* bat.

FLINDERS, *n* FLINTERS, *n* splinters.

FLING* (flang, flung) [—from, —to —at, —after], *v* cast from the hand; throw; dart; dash; emit; wince; baffle; flounce; —*at*, cast reflections on; —*aside*, —*away*, cast away; —*about*, throw or cast about; —*down*, challenge; demolish; cast down; —*in*, throw in; give without charge; —*off*, cast off; baffle in the chase; —*open*, throw open carelessly; —*out*, grow unruly; throw out; —*over*, abandon; —*up*, resign.

FLING, *n* cast; throw, &c.; sneer; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

FLINT, *n* hard silicious stone; stone for striking fire; anything hard; unionist tailor; —, *a*; —LIKE, —Y, *a*; —INESS, *n*; —STONE, *n*; —BUILT, *a*; HEART, —HEARTED, *a*; —YSLATE, *n* rock; touch-stone.

FLIP, *n* flip; flick; smart touch with the fingers or handkerchief; —*vt* do.; —PED, —*vt*, *a*; —PING, *n*.

FLIP, *n* liquor of beer, spirits, and sugar; —DOG, *n* iron to warm do.

FLIPFLAP, *n*, *ad* repeated noise of flapping.

FLIP/PANT, *a* nimble of speech; pert; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, FLIP/PANCY, *n*.

FLIPPER, *n* paddle or broad fin of a turtle, whale, &c.

FLIRT, * *n* jerk; quick toss; sidelong motion; jeer; coquet; — [— about], *v* do.; throw with a quick motion; gad about; — *with*, coquet; —, *a* pert; FLIRT-GILL, *n* coquet, harlot; —ING, *a* coquetting; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —A'TION, *n* do.; —ING, *n* wild flirt.

FLISK, *n* a largetoothed comb.

FLIT* [— about], *v* fly away; flutter; move in short flights; migrate; FLIT-ING, *a*; —TING, *n* quick unsteady motion; wandering; removal; —TY, *a* flittering, unsteady; —TINESS, *n*; —TER, *vi* flutter; —TER, *n* tatter; fritter; —TERING, *a*; —TERMOUSE, *n* bat.

FLIT, * *a* fleet.

FLIT, * FLITZ, *n* strife; scolding; —, *vt* strive; scold; dispossess; —FUL, *a*. [hog.]

FLITCH, * *n* what is flinched off; salted side of a FLIX, *n* down; soft hair; flux; —WEED, *n* a watercress, *stysymbrium*.

FLO, *n*, FLONE, *pl* arrow; what fieth.

FLOAT, * *n* float; flood; what floats; raft of timber 18 ft. square by 1 ft. deep; dock; plasterer's tool; floatboard; angler's quill; wave; a coalcart; apparatus for showing height of water in a boiler, and for feeding; — [— on, — over], *v* swim or lie flat on the face of the water; cover with water; do. with a raft; be buoyed up in the air; level the surface of a wall.

FLOAT-ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —Y, *a* buoyant; light; —INGLY, *ad*; —ER, *n*; —ING, FLOTA-TION, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that may be floated; —BOARD, *n* on the rim of a waterwheel; —AGE, *n* what floats on the water; FLOATING-BRIDGE, *n* bridge of boats; ferryboat; —ISLAND, *n* a confection; —LIGHT, *n* lightship; —PIER, *n* a tide-stage; FLOAT-MAN, *n* a sailor; —SHIP, *n* light bark; —STONE, *n* a flint; —SAM, *n* goods floating on the sea.

Floc-cus, *L* *n* tuft of hair; filament of wool; —COSE, —CULENT, *a* woolly; tufty; —CULENCE, *n* tuftiness; —CILLA'TION, * picking bedclothes; —CIFY, —CIPEND, *vt* value not a hair.

FLOCK, *n* lock of wool; kind of woolly paper; —Y, *a*; —BED, *n*; —MANUFACTURER, *n*; —PAPER, *n*. FLOCK, * *n* herd of sheep; body of birds; — (flocked or flockt.) [— together — to], *vi* gather in flocks; —IN, *crowd in*; —ING, *n*; —LY, *ad* in a flock; —MASTER, —OWNER, *n*; —MEAL, *ad* in flocks.

FLOE, * —PIECE, *n* mass of drift ice.

FLETZ (see Fletz).

FLOG* [— with, — for], *vt* whip; beat with a rod;

—GED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —Y, *n*; —GER, *n*.

FLOIT, *n* contest. FLONG, * for Flang.

FLOOD, * great flow of water, lava, &c.; stream; river; deluge; flow; swelling of a river by rain; catamenia; —Y, *vt* overflow; deluge; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a* overflowing; —ING, *n* do.; excessive discharge from the uterus; —GATE, *n* sluice to let floods off or in; —MARK, *n* highwater mark; —TIDE, *n* the rising tide; —LIKE, *a*.

LOOK, * FLUKE, *n* a fish; a flounder; broad arm of an anchor; sheep disease; —Y, *a* having floods; —WORM, *n* a plant; —WORM, *n* gourd-worm. [—, *a*.

Mook'an, *n* earth or clay of a slimy consistence; Flook'ing, shifting of a lode by a cross grain or

FLOOM, * *n* fugitive; FLOOM'ING, *n* an exile. [cleft.]

FLOOR, * *n* bottom of a room; pavement; platform; story; level set of rooms; bottom of a ship; act of speaking; —, *vt* cover with a floor; set on the floor; knock down; silence; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING, *ncol* boarding of the bottom of a room; —CLOTH, *n* oilcloth for a floor; —LESS, *a* without a floor; —TIMBERS, *npl* those across the keel; —HOLLOW, *n* an elliptical mould.

FLOP (flopped or flopt), *vi* flap lumberingly; let down the brim of a hat; FLOP-PING, *a*, *n*; —PER, *n* under petticoat.

Flo'ra, *n* Roman goddess of flowers; an asteroid; botany of a country; list of do.; FLO'RAL, *a* relating to do. or flowers; FLO'AMOUR, *n* flowers begetting love; Flo'real, *n* Oct. 23 to Nov. 21; FLORE, *n* blue skum of dyewood; FLO'RET, *n* little flower; FLORES-CENCE, FLO-RIFICATION, *n* flowering; FLORES-CENT, *a* do.; FLO'RIAGE, *n* do.; bloom; FLO'RICULTURE, *n* growth of flowers; FLO'RICULTURIST, *n* grower or fancier of do.; FLO'RICULTURAL, *a*; FLO'RI-FEROUS, *a* flowerbearing; FLO'IFORM, *a* flower-shaped; FLO'IRLEGE, *n* gathering of flowers;

FLO'IST, *n* grower or seller of flowers; writer on do.; Florist's flowers, *n* cultivated or fancy flowers; FLO'ULENT, *a* florid; flowering; FLO-S-CULOUS, FLO'S-CULAR, *a* do.; tubulous; FLO-S-CULE, *n* partial floret; Flos'ferri, coraloidal carbonate of lime.

FLO'ID, *a* flowery; flushed with red; embellished; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, FLO'IDITY, *n*.

Flo'ran, *n* smallgrained tin.

FLO'ENCE, *n* town in Italy; a cloth; a wine; a gold coin, 6s.; —OIL, *n*; —OILFLASK, *n*; FLO-ENTINE, *n* native of do.; a silk; DO. *a*; DO. LAKE, *n* a colour; FLO'IN, FLO'EN, *n* a silver coin tenth of a pound in England and Austria; 20d. in Holland.

FLOS-CULE, &c. (see Floral).

FLOSS, *n* downy silk; down of plants; fluid glass floating in a puddling furnace; —Y, *a*; —SILK, *n*; —YARN, *n*; FLOSSIFICATION, *n* expansion of flowers.

FLOT, * *n* cream; FLOTE, *n* wave; —, *v* skim; fleet; FLOT-EN, *a* skimmed.

Flo'ta, *Sp*, *n* a fleet; fleet from Cadiz to Mexico; Flo'tilla, *n* small fleet; fleet of small vessels.

FLOT-AGE, FLOTA-TION, FLOT-SAM, —SON, —ZAM (see Float).

FLOUNCE, *n* dash in the water; loose frill of a gown; —, *v* move with a throwing motion of the body and limbs; deck with a founce; —about, throw one's self about; —D, FLOUNST, *a* having founces; FLOUN-CING, *a*; DO., *n* act of throwing about; DO., *ncol* frillwork.

FLOUN-DER, * *a* flatfish; [— about], *vi* move about with difficulty, and without any settled route; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ING ABOUT, *n*; —MAN, *n* seller of flounders.

FLOUR, *n* meal; finer part of do.; —, *a*; —, *vt* grind into do.; cover with do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* flourbusiness; —MILL, —INGMILL, *n*; —BARREL, *n*; —SACK, *n*; —BOX, —DRYDRK, *n* for sprinkling flour; —DRESSING, *a* for preparing flour; FLOU'RY, *a* like flour; white.

FLOUR'ET (see Floweret).

FLOUR'ISH (flour'ished or flour'isht), *v* flower; thrive; use flour language; describe figures; boast; play as an ornament or prelude; deck with flowers; —about, use gestures; —, *n* vigor; thriving; showy ornament, figure or movement; triumphant burst of music; boast; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.

FLOUT, *n* mock; jeer; insult; sneer; fleer; —, *v* do.; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.

Flow (flowed), [— from, — to, — in], *v* run like water, &c.; run down; run in a stream; melt; issue; glide smoothly; hang loose and waving; circulate; rise; overflow; —out, —off, —off from, discharge; —over, pass over; —up, rise; —, *n* rise of water; sudden plenty; quickness of speech; —ING, *a*; —ING, —AGE, *n*; —TH, FLOOD, *n*; —INGNESS, *n* fluency, fluidity.

FLOW'ER, *n* a bloom; blossom; best part; figure of speech; flower; early part of life; —s, *npl* fine particles; catamenia; —, *a*; —, *v* blossom; be in the prime; froth; adorn with flowers; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ED, *a*; —Y, *a* full of flowers; highly embellish; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —AGE, store of flowers; —BASKET, *n*; —BEARING, *a*; —BUD, *n*; —CROWNED, *a*; —DECORATED, *a*; —DE LUCE, *n* fleur de lis; —ET, FLOW'RET, *n* a little flower; —FANCIER, *n* amateur; —FENCE, *n* poinciana; —FUL, *a* abounding in flowers; —GARDEN, *n*; —GARDENING, *n*; —GENTLE, *n* an amaranth; —GIRE, seller of flowers; —INGBUSH, *n* a plant; —HEAD, *n* head of a flower; —INWOVEN, *a*; —KIRTLED, *a* drest with garlands; —LEAF, *n*; —LESS, *a* without flowers; —LESSNESS, *n*; —MAKER, *n* maker of artificial flowers; —MARKET, *n*; —PAINTER, *n*; —PIECE, *n* picture of flowers; —POT, *n* pot for flowers; —SHOW, *n* horticultural show; —SHAPE, *a*; —STALK, —STOCK, *n*; —STAND, *n* a stand for flowers; —STICK, *n* stick to support a flower; —VASE, *n* ornamental flowerpot; —WORK, *n* imitation of flowers; —YKIRTLED, *n* wreathed with flowers.

FLOW'ER* (see Flook). FLOWN, * from Fly.

BLOWTH, * *n* flux. FLOYT (see Flute).

FLO'ATE, *n* salt from fluoric acid.

Flu'cer-ine, —ite, *n* minerals.

FLUC-TU-ATE [— from, — to], *vi* wave; waver; rise and fall; —ATING, —ANT, *a*; —ATING, —A-TION, *n*; —OUS, *a* boisterous; FLUCTU'EROUS, *a*

bearing waves; **FLUCTIS'ONANT**, a sounding like do.; **FLUCTIV'AGANT**, a tossed by do.
FLU'DER, **FLUD'DER**, *n* a waterfowl; diver.
FLUE, *n* chimneytube or shaft.
FLUE, *n* soft down; loose fur; **FLU'EY**, *a* like do.
Flu'ellin, *n* speedwell; *a* Welshman.
FLU'ENT, *n* stream; flowing quantity; **Do.**, *a* flowing; soluble; smooth; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **FLU'ENCE**, **FLU'ENCY**, *n*.
FLUGELMAN, *n* drill soldier who gives the time; leader of a packed meeting (see **Fugelman**).
FLU'ID, *n* liquid; liquor; gas; —, *a* flowing as do.; liquid; —**NESS**, **FLUID'ITY**, *n*; —**IZE**, *vt* make **FLUKE*** (see **Flook**). [*flowing*.]
FLUME, *n* waterchannel; millrace; race for gold-washing; stream; —, *vt* make do.; **FLU'MING**, *n*.
FLU'MINOUS, *a* full of rivers.
FLUM'MERY, *n* food of flourmeal; big language; **FLUNG*** (see **Fling**). [*flattery*.]
FLUNK'y, *n* livery servant; slavish follower; —**ISM**, *n* quality of do.
Flu'or, *L*, *n* flowing state; catamenia; —**SPAR**, *n* fluuate of lime; —**albus**, *n* whites; —**IDE**, —**ID**, —**INE**, *n* combinations of fluor spar; —**OUS**, **FLUOR'IC**, *a*; **FLUO-SIL'ICATE**, *n* compound of do. and silica; —**SILIC'IC**, *a*; —**BO'RIC**, *a* compounded of fluorine and boron; —**BO'RATE**, *n*.
FLUB'BIRD, *n* the decoy bird. [*salt of do.*]
FLUR'-RY, *n* hurry; gust of wind; bustle; commotion; sudden shower; —**RY**, *vt* do.; —**RIED**, *a*; —**RYING**, *a*, *n*.
FLUSH*, *n* rush; glow; start; sudden flow of blood to the face; violent flow; bloom; plenty; run of cards of the same suit; number of ducks; — [*with*], *v* do.; flow and spread suddenly; redden suddenly; heighten; cleanse a sewer; —, *a* fresh; full of vigour; conceited; —*of*, abundant; prodigal; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; **FLUSH'-ER**, *n* one who flushes; lesser butcherbird; —**ING**, *n* flowing, &c.; cleansing sewers; —**ING**, *a*, *do*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n* freshness.
FLUSH, *a* even or level with; **FLUSH'DECK**, *n* unbroken deck from stem to stern.
FLUS'TER*, *n* hurry; worry; bustle; flurry; glow; sudden heat; —, *v* do.; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.
FLUS'TER*, *vt* plat, weave.
FLUTE, *n* musical windinstrument; player on do.; channel on the shaft of a column; do. on a ruffle; gaufer; barge or boat; —, *a*; —, *v* play on the flute; cut in channels; press in do.; —**STOP**, *n* set of organstops; —**R**, —**PLAYER**, **FLU'TIST**, **FLAUT'IST**, *n*; **FLU'TED**, *a* channelled; flute-like; **FLU'TING**, *a*; **Do.**, *n*; **Do.**, *n* channelwork; **Do.** MACHINE, *n*; **FLU'TELIKE**, **FLU'TY**, *a* thin; fine; shrill.
FLUTTER [*— about*], *v* flap the wings or sails without flying or in short flights; palpitate; drive in disorder; —, *n* palpitation; hurry; confusion; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ED**, *verb* *a* agitated.
FLU'VI-AL, —**ATILE**, —**AT'IC**, *a* relating to rivers; —**IST**, *n* one who treats of do.; —**OUS**, *a* flowing much.
FLUX, *n* flowth; flowing; flow of matter; do. tide; melting; substance to help melting; concourse; —, *a* flowing; inconstant; —, *vt* melt; salivate; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**A'TION**, *n* flowing away; —**IBLE**, *a* readily flowing; changing; that may be melted; —**IBLENESS**, —**IL'ITY**, —**IBIL'ITY**, *n*; —**ION**, *n* flowing; what flows; infinitely small growth of a flowing quantity; —**IONS**, *npl* branch of mathematics; —**IONARY**, *a*; —**IONIST**, *n* one skilled in do.; —**IVE**, *n* flowing; —**URE**, *n* do.; flowing matter.
FLY* (*flew*, *flown*.) [*— from*, — *to*, — *against*, — *along*], *v* move through the air with wings; pass swiftly; shun; depart; spring; cause to fly; shiver; float or flutter in the air; — *about*, fly from place to place; — *at*, attack; aim at; — *away*, depart; escape; — *away with*, carry off; — *back*, return; — *back from*, retract; — *into*, burst out; — *off*, — *off from*, diverge; escape; revolt; — *open*, open suddenly; — *out*, rush out; burst into anger; — *over*, pass over; — *on*, — *upon*, attack; — *to*, go to; appeal to; — *round*, move round swiftly; — *in the face*, act in defiance of; insult.
FLY'ING, *a*, *n*; — *colors*, triumph; —**ARTILLERY**, *n* horse artillery; —**BRIDGE**, *n* temporary bridge; —**BUTTRESS**, *n* open arched support; —**CAMP**, *n* temporary camp; —**DUTCHMAN**, *n* reflexion of a ship at sea; —**FISH**, *n* a fish; —**PARTY**, *n* skirmishing party; —**PIEMAN**, *n* travelling pieman;

—**PINION**, *n* pinion carrying the flywheel; —**SQUIRREL**, *n* leaping squirrel.
FLY, *n* flight; **FLY**, —**BOAT**, *n* light canalboat; —**LEAF**, *n* blank or single leaf put in a book; —**RAIL**, *n* part of a table to support the flap; —**SLOW**, *a* moving slowly; —**WHEEL**, *n* wheel to equalize motion.
FLY*, *n*, **FLIES**, *pl* a flying insect; housefly. **musca**; flywheel; flier; light carriage; vane; imitation fly to catch fish; **FLY'-BANE**, *n* a plant *silene*; —**BITTEN**, *a*; —**BLIGHT**, *n* blight of the eye; —**BLOW**, *n* eggs of a fly; —**BLOW**, *vt* taint with do.; —**BLOWN**, *a*; —**CASE**, *n* covering of an insect; —**CATCHER**, *n* what catches flies; a bird, *muscipula*; —**FISH**, *vt* angle for fish with a fly; —**FISHING**, *n*; —**FLAP**, *n* fan; —**FLAPPER**, *n* one who fans; a remembrancer; —**HONEY-SUCKLE**, *n* a plant, *lonicera*; *halleria*; —**MAGGOT**, *n* an insect; —**POWDER**, *n* stuff to kill flies; —**SPECK**, —**DIRT**, *n* flydung; —**SHOOTER**, *n* one who shoots flies; —**TIME**, *n* season when flies are about; —**TRAP**, *n* trap to catch flies; gewgaw; *dionea muscipula*.
FLY'ER, **FLY'-ER**, *n*, —**ERS**, *pl* straight row of stairs; governor or balance of a machine.
FLIGHT, *n* flying or fleeing; removal; flock of birds; birds hatched in the same season; volley; shower; space passed in flying; set of stairs; fit; sally; soaring; wandering; heat of imagination; glume of oats; substance flying off in smoke; **FLIGHT'-ED**, *a* taking flight; —**Y**, *a* wild; giddy; —**ILY**, *ad*; —**INESS**, *n*; —**BED**, *n* bed of glume; —**SHOT**, *n* distance an arrow may be shot.
F.M., *for* Fieldmarshal.
FOAL*, *n* offspring of a horse or ass; colt or filly; —, *v* bring forth do.; —**ING**, *n*; —**BIT**, *n* a plant; —**FOOT**, *n* *tussilago*; —**TOOTH**, *n* colts tooth.
FOAM*, *n* froth; skum; rage; spume; seafoth; slaver; —, *v* do.; cast forth do.; —**Y**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**BEAT**, *a* lashed by the waves; —**LESS**, *a* having no foam; —**Y**, *a* frothy, &c.; —**CRESTED**, *a*.
FOB*, *n* small pocket; moneypocket; —, *vt* cheat; trick; — *off*, shift off; —**BING**, *n*. [*fish*ing].
Foc'i-LATE, *vt* nourish; warm; —**LA'TION**, *n* nour-
Fo'cile, *n* bone of the fore arm or leg.
Fo'cus, *n* hearth; fireplace; fire; point where rays meet in or through a glass; —, *vt* bring into a focus; —**SING**, *a*; —**SINGSCREEN**, *n* used in daguerrotype; **Fo'cal**, *a* belonging to a focus.
Fod'ner*, *n* dry food for cattle; fother; —, *vt* feed with do.; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*.
Fo'dient, *a* digging.
Fodi'na, *n* mine; quarry.
Foe*, *n*, **Foes**, *pl*, **FONE**, *pl*col enemy; —, *vt* oppose as do.; **Fo'E-LIKE**, *a*; —**HOOD**, *n* enmity; —**MAN**, *n* enemy in war.
Fenic'ulum, *L*, *n* fennel; **Fæ'nogracum**, *L*, *n* *fe-fæ'tus* (see **Fetus**). [*ingreek*.]
Fug*, *n* thick mist; —, *vt* darken; —**GY**, *a* misty; dull; —**GINESS**, *n*; —**GILY**, *ad*; —**BANK**, *n* bank of mist at sea; —**BOUND**, *ad* detained by fog; —**SIGNAL**, *n*.
Fog, —**GAGE**, **Fogge**, *n* aftergrass; rank or dead **Fog**, *vi* have power. [*grass*]; —, *vi* feed off do.
Foge, *n* forge, blowhouse.
Foh! excl of contempt.
Foib'le, *n* failing; moral weakness; —, *a* weak.
Foil, *n* defeat; balk; miscarriage; — [*— by*, — *in*], *vt* do.; put to the worst; frustrate; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*.
Foil, —**ING**, *n* leaf; thin plate of metal; gold leaf; quicksilver on a lookingglass; anything which serves to set off something else.
Foil, *n* blunt sword for fencing; —, *vt* blunt; dull; puzzle.
Foil'-ING, *n* track of deer; —, *n* division of tracery.
Foin, *n* thrust; push; prick; sting; —, *v* do.; —**ING**, *n*; —**INGLY**, *ad*.
Fois'on, *n* plenty.
Foist [*— on*, — *off*, — *in*], *vt* falsify; put upon any one; insert surreptitiously; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*. (see **Fusty**).
Foist, *n* swift ship; **Fois'-ty**, —**TIED**, —**TINESS**
Fold, *n* plait; double; doubling; — [*— together*], *v* do.; double one part of a substance over another; lay the arms together; lap one over another; shut up; —*ad*, one part added to another; multiplication of anything; — *down*, — *in*, turn over part of a leaf; — *up*, put in order; prepare to put away; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**ER**, *n* one who folds; instrument for folding paper;

—INGDOORS, *npl* doors opening in halves; —FEE, *n* charge for folding sheep; —STOOL, —INGSTOOL, *n* campstool; kneelingstool; a bishop's chair; —LESS, *a* having no fold; —NET, *n* for taking small birds.

FOLD, * *n* pen for sheep; flock; limit; —, *vt* put in do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —AGE, *n* right of folding sheep; —YARD, *n* for folding cattle.

FOL (see Foal).

FOLIOR, *n* a devil.

FOLIOLE, *n* L. leaf; sheet; blade; —ATE, *vt* beat into leaves; spread with do.; —ATE, —ATEP, —AGEOUS, —OUS, *a* leafy; —ATION, *n* beating into leaves; leafing of plants or buds; —ATING, *n* do.; —AGE, *n* leafage; imitation of do.; —AGE, *vt* ornament with do.; —AGED, *a*; —ATE, *n* curve of the third order; —ER, *n* goldsmith's foil; —ATURR, *n* being beat to foil; FOLIOLEOUS, *a* bearing leaves; —OLE, *n* leaflet; —O'LUM, *n* leaflet on an axis; —OMORT, *n* filemort; FO'LIO, *n* leaf of a book; page; book of sheets once doubled; number of 72 words; do. of 90 in Chancery proceedings; do. 80 Exchequer; Do., *a*.

FOLK, * *ncol* mankind; a nation; —LAND, *n* copyhold; —KNOWLEDGE, —LEARNING, *n* ethnology; —KNOWER, *n* ethnologist; —MOTE, *n* meeting of the people of a commonwealth for law-making or judging; —MOOTER, *n* one who attends do.; —LORE, *n* knowledge of popular tales and legends; —STEAD, *n* camp; village; —RIGHT, *n* right of a nation.

FOLLICLE, *n* a seedvessel; airbag; gland; cyst; FOLLICULOUS, —LAR, —LATED, *a* having do.

FOLLOW [— from, — to, — in, — after], *vt* go or come after; imitate; result; obey; chase; attend as a dependent; use; be busied with; —after, *ensue*, succeed; —about, *attend* closely; —from, *result*, pursue; —out, *accomplish*; —on, —upon, *succeed*; —up, *pursue* closely; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* what follows; —ING, *ncol* body of followers; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* one who follows; a dependent; companion; disciple; imitator; lover.

FOLLY, *n* foolishness; foolery; a shameful deed; FOLLIFUL, *a*; FOLLILY, *ad*.

FOMALHAUT, *n* star in the Southern Fish.

FOMENT, *vt* cherish with heat; bathe with warm washes; excite; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —ATION, *n* act of do.; application for do.; —ED, *a*.

FON, *n* fool.

FOND [— off], *a* foolish; weakly tender; loving; —of, *having a liking* for; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; FOND, FONDLE, *v* caress; be fond of; dote on; strive; try; —LED, *a*; —LER, *n*; —LING, *a*; —LING, *n* person fondled; fool.

FOND (see Fund). FOND'ERY (see Foundry).

FONDUS, *n* having the colours melted together.

FONE, * *col pl* of Foe.

FONT, *n* baptismal vessel; fount; —AL, *a*.

Fontainebleau, GRAPE, *n* a French grape.

FONTANEL, Fontanelle, *n* issue in the body; interstice between the forehead and side bones.

Fontange, *n* knot of ribbons on top of headdress.

FOOD* [— for], *n* what is taken in feeding; victuals; diet; meat; nourishment; —, *vt* feed; —FUL, *a* nourishing; —LESS, *a* without food; —Y, *a* eatable.

FOOL, * *n* one wanting in understanding; idiot; jester; buffoon; —, *v* trifle; disappoint; befool; deceive; —out of, *cheat*; —with, *delude*, bask; —away, *lavish*; —ING, *n*; —ISH, *a* like a fool; —ISHLY, —LIKE, *ad*; —ISHNESS, —ERY, *n*; —BEGGED, *a* senseless; —BOLD, —HARDY, *a* foolishly bold; —HARD'LY, *ad*; —HARDINESS, —HARDIHOOD, —HARDISE, *n*; —BORN, *a* foolish from birth; —HAPPY, *a* lucky without forethought; —SCAP, *n* cap of a jester; a school punishment; paper in folio; —SCAP, *a*; —'S ERRAND, *n* search for what cannot be found; —ING AWAY, *n*; —'S PARSLEY, *n* *althusa*; —STONES, *n* an *orchis*; —TRAP, *n* snare to catch fools; *Play the fool*; *Make a fool of*.

FOOL, *n* compound of gooseberries.

FOOND (see Fund).

FOOT, * *n*, FEET, *pl* part on which an animal stands; lower part; bottom; inside of a boot or stocking; sole; state; character; establishment; 12 inches; 60 lbs. weight; 8 gallons; step; level; division of a line of poetry; —, *ncol* infantry; —, *npl* settlement at bottom of a sugarcask; —, *a*; —, *v* kick; spurn; settle; supply with feet or soles; add up; —it, *dance*; walk; —BALL, *n* a game;

—BAND, *n* body of infantry; —BARRACKS, *npl*; —BATH, *n* for washing the feet; —BOARD, *n* support for the feet; —BOY, *n* a servinglad; —BREADTH, *n*; —BRIDGE, *n* one for foot passengers only; —CLOTH, *n* one under a saddle; —COMPANY, *n* one of infantry; —CUSHION, *n*; —ED, *a* having feet; having soles put on; —ER, *n* one who fooks; —FALL, *n* tread of the foot; trip of do.; —FIGHT, *n* fight between infantry; —GUARDS, *npl* infantry of the guards; —HALT, *n* sheep illness; —HOLD, *n* room for the foot to hold to; —HOT, *ad* forthwith; —ING, *ncol* ground for the foot; tread; support; making good an entrance; fine for initiation; settlement; state; condition; lower projecting part of a wall; forming the foot of a stocking; sock; plain cotton lace; reckoning; dance; sum total; —IRON, *n* a carriagestep; fetter; —LAST, *n* footstep; —LESS, *a* having no feet; —LICKER, *n* a servile flatterer; —MAN, *n* footsoldier; waiter in livery; frame to stand before a grate; —MANSHIP, *n* skill of a runner; —MANTLE, *n* ridingskirt; —MARK, *n* mark made by the foot; —MUFF, *n* receptacle to keep the feet warm; —PACE, *n* slow pace; dais; broad stair; —PAD, *n* footrober; —PASSENGER, *n*; —PATH, *n* narrow way or side path for footpassengers; —PAYEMENT, *n* side path for do.; —PAN, *n* footbath; —PLATE, carriagestep; platform on which the engine-driver stands; —FLOW, *n* a swineplow; —POET, *n* slavish poet; —POST, *n* footmessenger; —POUND, *n* one pound raised one foot; —PRINT, *n* footmark; —RACE, *n*; —RACER, *n*; —REGIMENT, *n* one of infantry; —ROPE, *n* rope stretching along a yard; —ROT, *n* ulcers in the feet; —RULE, *n* a 12 inch measure; —RUN, *n* 12 inches forward; —SPORE, *n* track of the feet; —SHACKLES, *npl* chains for the feet; —SOLDIER, *n* one serving on foot; —STALK, *n* short stem of a leaf; —STALL, *n* woman's stirrup; plinth of a pillar; —STEP, *n* mark of the foot; track; inclined plane under printing press; —STEPS, *npl* example; —STOOL, *n* one for the feet; —TRACK, *n* spore; —VALVE, *n* one between the condenser and airpump; —WARMER, *n* heated stool for the feet; —WA'LING, *n* plank withinside; —WAY, *n* footpath; —WELM, *n* sole; *On foot*, in progress.

FOOTY, *a* (see Fouty).

FOR, *n* coxcomb; dandy; —LING, *n* petty do.; —DOODLE, *n* foolish do.; —FISH, *a* vain of dress; vain; trifling; empty; —FISHLY, *ad*; —FISHNESS, —PERY, *n*.

FOR, * *pr*, *conj* because of; with regard to; for the FORABLE, *a* borable. [sake of; during.

FORAGE [— for], *v* wander in search of provisions or plunder; plunder; —, *n* search of provisions; food for cattle; —R, *n*; FORAGING, *a*, *n*; Do. PARTY, *n*; Do. CAP, *n* a military cap.

FORAMEN, L. *n* a small hole; FORAM'INOUS, —NATED, FORAMINIFEROUS, *a* full of do.; —NIF'ERA, FORAMINIFER, *n* a minute shell.

FORA'NEOUS, *a* belonging to a market.

FORASMUCH* *conj* in consideration of.

FORAY' (see Forray).

FORBADE, * *from* Forbid.

FORBATHE, *vt* bathe thoroughly; —D, *a*.

FORBEAR, * (forbo're, forbo'rne) [— from], *v* leave off; shun; delay; stop; pause; omit; withhold; be patient; spare; abstain; —ING, —ANT, *a* patient; —INGLY, —ANTLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, —ANCE, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*.

FORBID, * (forba'de or forbo'd, forbid'den), *v* prohibit; blast; —DEN, *a*; —DENLY, *ad*; —DENNESS, *n*; —DING, —DANCE, *n*; —DING, *a* repulsive; —DINGLY, *ad*; —DINGNESS, *n*; —DER, *n*.

FORBOUGHT, *a* bought off.

FORBREA'K, *vt* break through.

FORBRUIS'ED, *a* utterly bruised.

FOR'BY (see Foreby).

FORCARVE, *vt* cut through.

FORCAT, Fr. *n* convict.

FORCE, *n* strength; might; violence; necessity; momentum; virtue; validity; — [— from], *v* compel; drive; press; lay stress on; overstrain; ravish; take by violence; bring forward before the natural time; farce or stuff; garrison; —away, *tear* away; —down, *depress*; —from, *extort*; wrest; —in, *drive* in; —on, *compel* forward; —open, *break* open; —out, *drive* out; extort; —plants, *urge* the growth; —through, *get* through by force; —up, *drive* upwards; —wine, *refine* wine; —D, FO'RST, *a* compelled, &c.;

affected; unnatural; —*DLY*, *ad*; —*DNES*, *n*; —*FUL*, *a* violent; —*FULLY*, *ad*; —*LESS*, *a* feeble; *FO'RING*, *a*; *Do*, *n* act of compelling, &c.; raising fruits early; *FO'RING-HOUSE*, *n* hothouse; —*PUMP*, *FO'RCEPUMP*, *n* engine for raising water; —*PIT*, *n* pit for raising plants; —*UP*, *a*; *FO'RCIBLE*, *a* mighty; strong; binding; done by force; —*BLT*, *ad*; —*BLENESS*, *n*; *FO'RCE-MEAT*, *n* meat minced and stuffed; —*MEAT BALL*, *n*; *FO'RCER*, *n* what forces; small piston or pump.

FORCE, *n* waterfall.

FOR'CEPS, *L*, *n* tongs; pincers; *FO'CI-PATED*, —*PAL*, *a* tong-shaped; —*PA'TION*, *n* tearing with *FO'RCLOSE* (see *Foreclose*). [pincers.

FORD, *n* shallow part of a river which may be crossed by horse or foot; stream; frith; —, *vt* pass do.; wade through; —*ABLE*, *a* that may be past, &c.; —*ABLENESS*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*.

FORDO', * (*fordid'*, *fordone'*) *vt* destroy; overcome; undo; *FORDONE'*, *a* utterly ruined.

FORDRI'VE, * *vt* drive away thoroughly.

FORDRUNK'EN, * *a* thoroughly drunken.

FORDRY', * *a* quite dry.

FORDW'INE, * *vi* waste utterly.

FORE, * *a* anterior; advanced; going first; in front; —, *ad* anteriorly; — and *aft*, in the direction of the head and stern; right through.

FORE-ADMON'ISH, * —*ADVI'ZE*, *vt* forewarn; —*ALLEG'*, *vt* cite beforehand; —*ALLEG'ED*, *a*; —*ALLEG'ING*, *n*. [ING, —*MENT*, *n*.

FOREAPPOINT', *vt* order beforehand; —*ED*, *a*; —*FOREARM'*, *vt* arm beforehand; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*. *FO'REARM*, *n* between the elbow and wrist.

FORE-BELIEF, *n* previous belief; —*BAY*, *n* that part of a millrace where the water flows upon the wheel.

FOREBO'DE, *vt* prognosticate; *FOREBO'D-ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*INGLY*, *ad*; —*ING*, —*EMENT*, *n*.

FORE-BOD'Y, *n* the chest; —*BO'W*, *n* forepart of the saddle.

FO'REBY, *pr*, *ad* hard by.

FO'RECABIN, *n* inferior cabin; —*PASSAGE*, *n* inferior passage; —*PASSENGER*, *n*.

FO'RE-CAST, *n* contrivance beforehand; foresight; —*CAST*, *v*; —*CAST'ER*, *n*; —*CAST'ING*, *n*.

FORECAST'LE, *n* upper deck near the head; —, *a*. *FORE-CHO'SEN*, *a* preselected; —*CITED*, *a* before quoted.

FORECLO'SE, *vt* close thoroughly; *FORECLO'S-ED*, *a*; —*ING*, —*URE*, *n* taking possession of a mortgaged property. [decessor.

FORE-COME', *vi* come before; —*COM'ER*, *n* pre-*FORE-CONCE'IVE*, *vt* preconceive; —*COURT*, *n* front court.

FORE-DA'TE, *a* dated before the true time; —*DATED*, *a*; —*DA'TING*, *n*.

FO'REDECK, *n* forepart. [ING, *n*.

FOREDES'IGN, *vt* plan beforehand; —*ED*, *a*; —*FOREDETER'MINE*, *vt* decree beforehand; —*MINED*, *a*; —*MINING*, *n*.

FORE-DO' (see *Fordo*); —*DOOM*, *n* previous doom; —*DOOM'*, *vt*; —*DOOM'ED*, *a*.

FORE-EL'DER, *n* ancestor; —*END*, *n* front part.

FO'REFATHER, *n* ancestor; —*LY*, *a* ancestral.

FOREFEND', *vt* forbid; avert; hinder.

FORE-FIN'GER, *n* that next the thumb; —*FLOW*, *vi* flow before.

FO'RE-FOOT, *n* anterior foot of a beast; timber in front of the keel; paw; hand; —*FRONT*, *n* main front.

FO'RE-GAME, *n* a first game; —*GANG'ER*, *n* a goer before.

FO'RE-GIRTH, *n* martingale; —*GO* (forewent', foregone'), *vt* precede; give up when possible to be received; lose; —*GO'ING*, *a*; —*GONE'*, *a*; —*GO'ER*, *n* one who gives up; one who goes before; predecessor; ancestor.

FO'REGROUND, *n* that part of a picture which seems to lie nearest.

FO'REGUESS, *vt* preconjecture.

FO'RE-HAND, *n* part of a horse before the rider; chief part; —*HAND*, —*HANDED*, *a* early; done sooner than is regular; unembarrassed.

FO'RE-HEAD, *n* part between the eyes and the hair; boldness; —*BALD*, *a* bald above the forehead.

FORE-HE'AR, *vi* be informed of; —*HEND'*, *vt* seize; —*HEW'*, *vt* cut in front; —*HEWN*, *a*; —*HEWING*, *n*.

FO'RE-HOLD, *n* front part of the hold; —*HOLDING*, *n* foretelling.

FO'RE-HOOK, *n* breasthook.

FO'REHORSE, *n* first horse of the team.

FOREIMAG'INE, *vt* preimagine; —*INED*, *a*.

FOREJUDGE', *vt* judge beforehand; *FOREJUDG'*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, —*MENT*, *n*.

FORE-KNO'WLEDGE, *n* prescience; —*KNOW* (foreknew', forekno'wn), *vt* know beforehand; —*KNOW'ABLE*, *a*; —*KNOW'N*, *a*; —*KNOW'ING*, *a*; —*KNOW'ER*, *n*.

FO'RE-LAND, *n* headland; cape; ground between the wall and the moat; foot of an embankment; —*LA'Y*, *vt* contrive or lay beforehand; —*LEAD'ER*, *n* one who leads others; —*LEND'*, *vt* give beforehand; —*LI'E*, *vi* lie before.

FORELIFT', *vt* lift up a front part.

FO'RELOCK, *n* lock of hair on the forehead; —*LOOK'*, *vt* look beforehand. *FO'RELORN HOPE*, *n* head of a storming party; dangerous enterprise.

FO'REMAN, *n* first man of a jury; chief workman.

FO'REMAST, *n* front mast; —*MAN*, *n* an inferior seaman.

FORE-MEANT', *a* intended beforehand; —*MEN'TIONED*, *a* forecited.

FO'REMOST, *n*, *a* first; —*LY*, *ad* among the foremost.

FORE-MOTH'ER, *n* ancestress.

FO'REMOUNT, *n* promontory.

FO'RE-NAME, *n* first name; Christian name; —*NAME*, *vt*; —*NAMED*, *a* named before; —*NEPH'EW*, *n* greatnephew; —*NENT'*, *pr* opposite to.

FORE-NOON', *n* from noon to midday; —*NO'TICE*, *n* previous notice; —*OATH*, *n* previous oath.

FOREORDAIN', *vt* predestine; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*.

FOREORDINA'TION, *n*.

FO'RE-PART, *n* front or earlier part; —*PAST'*, —*PASSED'*, *a* passed antecedently; —*PAW*, *n* front foot; —*PLANE*, *n* first plane.

FOREPOSSESS'ED, *a* prepossessed.

FORE-PRIZE, *vt* appraise beforehand; —*PRIZE*, *a* taken beforehand; —*PRIZED*, *a*; —*PRIZING*, *n*; —*PROMISED*, *a* promised beforehand; —*QUOTED*, *a*; —*RAN*, *from* *Forerun*; —*RANK'*, *n* first rank.

FORERE'ACH, *v* get before; sail better.

FORE-READ', *vt* show by tokens; —*READ'ING*, *n* previous perusal.

FORE-RECI'TED, *a* forenamed; —*REMEMBERED*, *a*; —*RENT*, *n* rent paid before the first crop is reaped.

FORE-RESEM'BLE, *vt* resemble beforehand; —*RHYME*, *n* prologue; —*RI'DER*, *n* one who rides before.

FO'RERIGHT, *ad* forward; —, *a* do.; plain and honest; —, *n* coarse wheaten bread; front shoots of espaliers.

FORE-RI'PE, *a* precocious; —*RI'PEN*, *vt* ripen too soon; —*RI'PENING*, *a*.

FORE-RUN' (foreran', forerun'), *vt* precede; —*RUN'NER*, *n*; —*RUN'NING*, *n*; —*SAID*, *a* spoken of before; —*SAIL*, *n* sail of the foremast.

FO'RE-SAY, *n* preface; —*SA'Y*, *vt* predict; —*SA'YING*, *n*; —*SCENT*, *n* foretaste.

FORE-SEE' (foresaw', forese'en), *vt* anticipate; —*SEE'N*, *a*; —*SE'ER*, *n*; —*SIGHT*, *n* prescience.

FORE-SEIZE', *vt* grasp beforehand; *FORESEIZED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*.

FORESET', *vt* set before.

FORESHAD'OW, *vt* typify; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*.

FORESHAME, *vt* shame; *FORESHAM'ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*.

FO'RE-SHIRT, *n* shirt front; —*SHIP*, *n* front of a ship; —*SHO'W*, *vt* predict; —*SHOW*, *n* sign; —*SHOWER*, *n*.

FORESHORT'EN, *vt* shorten so as to convey an impression of the full length; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*ENED*, *a*; —*ENING*, *n*.

FO'RESHROUDS, *npl* shrouds of the foremast.

FO'RESIDE, *n* front side.

FORESIGHT'ED, *a* having foresight; —*FUL*, *a* prescient.

FORE-SIG'NIFY, *vt* foreshadow; —*SING'ER*, *n* precursor; —*SIT'TER*, *n* president.

FO'RE-SKIN, *n* prepuce; —*SKIIRT*, *n* loose part of the coat in front.

FORESLACK', *vt* neglect by idleness.

FO'RE-SLEEVE, *n* sleeve for the forearm; —*SLO'*, *n* long robe.

FORESLO'W, *v* hinder; loiter.

FORE-SPEAK (forespa'ke, forespo'ken), *vt* predict; bewitch; —*SPO'KEN*, —*SPEAKING*, *n* prediction; preface; —*SPEAK'ER*, *n* advocate; sponsor; —*SPEECH*, *n* preface.

FO'RE-SPENT, *a* worn out; —*SPUR'RER*, *n* fore-rider; —*STAFF*, *n* mathematical instrument

- FORESTALL', *vt* anticipate; buy up before the general market; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ED, *a*.
 FORE-STA'Y, *n* stay of the foremast; —STEP, *n* front step; —STRETCH', *vt* stretch before; —SWART, —SWAT, *a* forespent.
 FORETACKLE, *n* foremast tackle.
 FO'RE-TASTE, *n* pregustration; anticipation; —TA'STE, *vt*; —TA'STED, *a*; —TA'STER, *n*; —TA'STING, *n*.
 FORE-TE'ACH (foretaught'), *vt* teach beforehand; —TAUGHT, *a*.
 FORE-TELL' (foreto'ld), *v* predict; —TO'LD, *a*; —TELL'ER, *n*; —TELL'ING, *n*.
 FORE-THINK' (forethought'), *v* preconceive; contrive beforehand; —THOUGHT', *a*; —THOUGHT, *n* prescience; —THOUGHT'FUL, *a*; —THREAT'EN, *vt*.
 FORETO'KEN, *n* a prognostic; —, *vt*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 FO'RE-TOOTH, *n* incisor; —TOP, *n* top of head-dress; top of foremast; —TOPMAST, *n*; —TOPMAN, *n* one employed in the foretop.
 FORE-TOUCHED', *a* previously attested.
 FO'REWALL, *n* front wall.
 FO'REWARD, *n* van.
 FOREWARN', *v* preadmonish; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* precaution; omen.
 FORE-WA'STE (see Forwaste); —WEA'RY, *a* (see Forweary); —WEE'T, *vt* know beforehand; —WEND', *vt* go before; —WENT' (see Forego).
 FO'REWIND, *n* favorable wind.
 FORE-WISH', *vt* wish beforehand; —WISE, *a* wise beforehand; —WOMAN, *n* woman overseer, head-woman; —WORD, *n* promise; —WORN, *a* worn out.
 FO'REYARD, *n* yard on the foremast; front court.
 FOREIGN, *a* of another country or race; —TO, —FROM, *ad*, alien; not to the purpose; —NESS, *n*; —ER, *n* stranger; —, *n* outer township; —BRED, *a*; —BUILT, *a*; —GROWN, *a*; —MADE, *a*.
 FO'REL, *n* a parchment.
 FOREN'SIC, —SAL, *a* belonging to courts of law.
 FOREST, *n* a great wood or weald; chase for hunting; —, *a*; —, *vt* cover with trees; —ING, *n*; —BORN, *a*; —BOUGH, *n*; —ED, *a* covered with forests; —CLEAR'ING, *n*; —ER, *n* officer or inhabitant of a forest; a benefit society; forest tree; —GLADE, *n* open lawn in a forest; —LAW, *n*; —RY, *n* art of managing forests; —TREE, *n*; —WALK, *n* walk in do; an avenue.
 FOREVER', *ad* always; —AND EV'ER, *ad* for ever-FOREA'RE', *vi* go forth. [unit].
 FORFAUL'TURE, *n* failure.
 FOREFA'AR, *vt* frighten thoroughly.
 FORFEIT' [—FOR], *n* what is forfeited; fine; a game; —, *vt* lose by some offense or breach of condition; confiscate; Do., —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that may be forfeited; —ING, —URE, *n*.
 FORFEND' (see Forefend).
 FOR'FEZ, *n* sizers; an antelope.
 FORFIC'ULA, *n* earwig.
 FORGAT', from Forget.
 FORGA'VE, from Forgive.
 FORGE, *n* smithy; working iron; apparatus for working iron; forging; —, *vt* beat into shape; counterfeit; falsify; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —RY, *n* counterfeiting coins or documents; —TIVE, FO'RGING, *a*; FO'RGING, *n*.
 FORGET* (forgat', forgot'ten). *vt* lose memory of; overlook; neglect; slight; —TER, *n*; —TING, *a*; —TINGLY, *ad*; —FUL [—OF], *a* neglectful; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —MENOT, *n* pansy; myosotis; FORGOT'TEN, *a*.
 FO'RGHERD, *n* foreyard.
 FORGIVE* (forga've, forgiv'en). [—FOR], *vt* pardon; excuse; remit; —NESS, *n* do; FORGIV'-ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that may be pardoned; —EN, *a*.
 FORGNAWN', *a* a thoroughly gnawn.
 FORGO* (see Forego).
 FORGOT', *pl* of Forgat; —TEN (see Forget).
 FORHA IL, *vt* distress. FOREHEND (see Forehend).
 FORIN'SEGAL, *a* foreign.
 FORIRK'ING, *a* sorely troubled.
 FORISFAMIL'I-ATE, *vt* put a son in possession of land in his father's lifetime; renounce title to a further portion; —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ATION, *n*.
 FORK, **n* instrument with prongs; eating-fork; dung-fork; separation of the legs; place where two roads, rivers, or boughs branch off; stream; a turner's tool; —, *v* draw out water; shoot into blades or forks; branch off; sharpen; —OUT, *vi* give money; —T, —ED, —Y, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —INESS, —EDNESS, *n*; —ING, *n*; —LIKE, *a*; —SHAPED, *a*; —LESS, *a* without a fork; —HANDLE, —PRONG, *n* tine of a fork; —CHUCK, part of a lathe; —HEAD, *n* arrowhead; —TAIL, *n* salmon 4 years old; —Y, *a* longstemmed.
 FORLA'Y (see Forelay).
 FORLEFT', *a* forsaken.
 FORLEND' (see Forelend).
 FORLET', *vt* let forth.
 FORLE'TE, *vt* lose utterly.
 FORLI'E (forlay), *vt* lie in front of.
 FORLORN', FORELO'RE, *a* forsaken utterly; destitute; small; —, *n* one forsaken; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —HOPE (see Forelorn hope).
 FORLY'E (see Forelie).
 FORM, *n* shape; make; look; figure; model; draft; fashion; frame; plan; scheme; mold; type; order; empty show or vacancy; — [—FROM, —OUT-OF, —INTO], *v* do; create; arrange; contrive; invent; combine; establish; settle; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that may be shaped, &c.; —ING, —ATION, *n* shaping, &c.; collection of strata; —ING, —ATIVE, *a* do.; —AL, *a* ceremonious; stiff; having form only; according to form; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, —ALISM, *n*; —ALIST, *n* one who lays stress upon forms; an observer of forms only; —ALIZE, *v* modify; affect formality; —ALIZED, *a*; —ALIZING, *n*; —ATIVE, *n* word formed according to some practice, but not radical; —FUL, *a* imaginative; —LESS, *a* shapeless; —LESSNESS, *n*; —ULA, —ULE, *n* set form; prescription; —ULARY, *n* formula; book of do.; —ULARY, *a* ritual; *In for'ma pauperis*, suit brought in the character of a pauper or of one unable to pay costs. [ready for printing].
 FORM, *n* a long seat; class; hare's bed; type
 For'medon, *n* a writ. For'MELL, *n* she bird.
 FORM'ER, *a* before in time; antecedent; —LY, *ad*.
 FORM'IC, —AT, *a* acid from ants; —MATE, —MIATE, *n* salt from do.; —MICA'TION, *n* a feeling as if ants were creeping on the skin.
 FORMIDA-BLE [—TO], *a* to be feared; powerful; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
 FORMID'OLOUS, *a* fearful.
 FORM'ILL, *vt* order.
 FORM'OUS, *a* beautiful.
 FORMOS'ITY, *n* beauty.
 FORM'ULA, &c (see Form).
 For'naz, *L*, *n* potterykiln; a southern starcluster.
 FOR'NI-CATION, *n* connexion of an unmarried Christian with a woman; —CATE, *vi* have do.; —CATOR, *n*; —CATRESS, *n*.
 FORNICA'TION, *n* arching; vaulting; FOR'NI-CATE, —CATED, *a* arched.
 FORPASS', *v* go by; pass unnoticed.
 FORPI'NE, *vt* waste away; pine utterly; —D, *a*.
 FOR'PRISE (see Foreprise).
 FORRA'Y, *n* ravaging; —, *v* ravage; plunder.
 FORS, *n* rough hair on sheep.
 FORSA'KE* (forsook', forsaken). [—FOR], *v* abandon; renounce; desert; FORSA'K-EN, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
 FORSA'Y, **vt* renounce; forbid.
 FOR'SET, *n* small chest.
 FORSHA'PE, *a* out of shape.
 FORSHRUNK', —EN, *a* utterly shrunken.
 FORSLACK', *vt* delay.
 FORSL'OW* (see Foreslow).
 FORSOOTH', *ad* in truth; —, *excl* an addition of honor to women.
 FORSP'AK* (see Forespeak).
 FORSPEND', * (see Forespend).
 FORSTER' (see Forester).
 Fors'terite, *n* a mineral.
 FORSTRAUGHT', *a* utterly distracted.
 FORSUNG', *a* weary with singing.
 FORSWAT' (see Foreswat).
 FORSWEA'R (forswo're, forsw'o'n), *v* renounce upon oath; swear falsely; —ONE'S SELF, to be perjured; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; —FORSWORN, *a*; FORSWORNNESS, *n*.
 FORSWONK', **a* overlabored.
 FORT, —ALICE, *n* fortress; —ED, *a* having do.
 Forte, *n* peculiar talent or excellence; strong side; —, *ad* play with force.
 FORTH* [—FROM], *ad* onward; forward; abroad; thoroughly; —, *excl* do.; —, *pr* out of; —, *n* a way; —BORN, *a* nobly born; —BRINGING, *a* bringing forth; —COMING, *a* ready to appear; —GOING, *a*; —ISSUING, *a*; —GOING, *n* going out; utterance; —RIGHT, *n* straight path; —RIGHT, *ad* straight forward; —SHIP, —ING, *n* going forth; expo-

dition; —WARD, *ad* forward; —WIFE, *n* matron; —SPRINGING, —WELLING, *a* springing forth; —WITH, *ad* immediately.

FORTHINK', * *vt* unthink; repent of.

FORTHY', * *ad* therefore.

FORTIETH', * *a*, *n* 40 in order; 1 part of 40.

FORTIFY [- with, — by, — against], *v* strengthen; *do.* against attacks with walls and works; confirm; —FIED, *a*; —FIABLE, *a* that may be strengthened, &c.; —FIER, *a*; —FYING, —FICATION, *n* strengthening, &c.; *a* fastness, &c.; —FYING, *a* *do.*; —LAGE, *n* fortress.

FORTIN', FORT'LET, FORT'RET, *n* a little fort; FORTRESS, *n* a stronghold; fortified place; *Do.*, *vt* fortify; FORTRESSED *a*.

FORTITUDE, *n* strength to bear pain; resolute; Fortis'simo, very loud. [tion; —TU'DINOUS, *a*. Fortiter in re, *L* with firmness in acting.

FORTNIGHT, *n* two weeks; —LY, *a*, *ad* once in *do.* FORTROD'DEN, *a* utterly trodden.

FORTUNE, Fortu'na, *n* chance; hap; luck; happiness; success; event; wealth; estate; lot in life; destiny; Roman goddess of luck; an asteroid; —, *v* *do.* make fortunate; foretell; befall; —, *a* having wealth; —BOOK, *n* for telling fortunes; —HUNTER, —STE'ALER, *n* a man who seeks to enrich himself by wedding an heiress; adventurer; —HUNTING, *a*, *n*; —LESS, *a* without chance, &c.; —TELL, *v* foretell lot in life; —TEL'LER, *n*; —TEL'LING, *a*, *n*.

FORTUNATE, *a* lucky; be favored by fortune; happy; —NATELY, *ad*; —NATENESS, *n*; —NIZE, *vt* regulate the fortune of; —na'tus, *n* one favored by the elves; —na'tus's wishingcap, which would yield anything wished.

FORTU'ROUS, *a* happening by chance; casual; accidental; —TOUSLY, *ad*; —TOUSNESS, —TY, *n* *do.*; accident.

FORTY', *n*, *a* 40; —YEAR OLD, *a*; —FORTYFIVE, *n* Highland rebellion, 1745.

For forties, 40 at a time.

For'rum, *n* marketplace; court of law; *do.* at Rome.

FORWA'RK', * *vt* wake thoroughly. [dered.]

FORWARDER', * *vi* wander wildly; —ED, *a* bewilder; FORWARD, * *ad* onward; in front; —, *a* *do.* warm; earnest; bold; ready; impudent; fore; quick; early; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; — [— from, — to], *vt* push forward; quicken; hasten; send on goods as a carrier; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* one who forwards; carrier; —ING MERCHANT, *n* *do.*; —S, *ad* forward; in the forefront of the

FORWA'STE', * *vt* desolate. [ship.]

FORWEA'RY', * FORWEA'R, *vt* wear out with work.

FORWEE'P', * *vi* weep much; FORWEPR', * *a* weep.

FORWELKED', *a* utterly wrinkled. [ing much.]

FORWITH'ERED', * *a* utterly withered.

FOR'WORD' (see Foreword).

FORWOUND'ED', * *a* utterly wounded.

FORWRAP', * *a* thoroughly wrapt up.

FORYE'TE, (see Forget).

FORYIELD', * *vi* yield forth.

Forzan'do, *It.* striking boldly.

Foss', * *n* waterfall.

Fosse, Foss', * *n* ditch; moat; — d'aisance, cesspool;

—ROAD, —WAY, *n* a great Roman road in England.

FOS'SET, *n* faucet. Fos'SET, *n* small chest.

FOS'SICK, *vt* undermine a man's gold digging; —T, —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

FOS'SIL, *a* dug out of the earth; —, *n* what is *do.* organic remains; —ISM, Fossil'ogy, *n* knowledge of *do.*; —IST, *n* one learned in *do.*; —IZE, *v* turn into *do.*; —IZED, *a*; —IFICA'TION, —IZING, *n*; —IF'EROUS, *n* yielding *do.*

Fosso'rial, *a* burrowing; digging; Fos'sion, *n* *do.*; Fosso'rial, *n* *do.* animals; Fosso'res, *npl* *do.* insects; Fos'sulate, *a* having long narrow depressions.

FOS'TER', * *v* nurse; feed; cherish; forward; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —AGE, —IDGE, —MENT, *n*; —ER, —NURSE, Fos'tress, *n* nurse; —DAM, —MOTHER, *n* nurse not the mother; —FATHER, *n*; —PARENT, *n*; —LING, —BARN, —CHILD, —DAUGHTER, *n* a child so nursed; —BROTHER, *n* one suckled at the same breast; —SISTER, *n* *do.*; —EARTH, *n* earth by which a plant is nourished; —LAND, *n* land for maintenance.

FOS'TER, *n* fosterer; —SHIP, *n* office of *do.*

FOTH'ER, *n* load of lead; 19½ cwt.; FOTH'ER, *vt* stop a leak with oakum; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

FOT'ION, *n* nourishing; fostering.

Fou'dre, *vt* cast thunderbolts.

Fougade', Fougass', *n* well-like mine to blow up a fortification.

FOUGHT', * Fought'en, from Fight.

Fou'darry, *n* Criminal Court.

FOUL', * *a* filthy; dirty; thick; ugly; full of weeds; not fair; polluted; bad; entangled with; —, *n* entanglement; —, *ad* violently; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —, *v* bemire; dirty; entangle; run against; —FACED, *a*; —FEEDING, *a*; —MART, *n* polecat; —MOUTHED, —SPOKEN, *a* speaking obscenely, abusively; —SKINNED, *a*; —WEATHER, *a* going out in storm.

Foulard, Fr. *n* silk handkerchief; —, *a* *do.* pattern.

FOUL'DER', * *vi* give out great heat.

Fou'mart, *n* polecat.

FOUND [- on], *vt* build, lay the groundwork of; establish; fix firm; originate; set; place; — on, — upon, build upon; — in truth; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* builder, &c.; —RESS, *n* woman *do.*; —ING, *n*; —A'TION, *n* building, &c.; what is built, &c.; groundwork; base; original; basis of truth; revenue given as for a charity or scholarship; establishment; —A'TIONLESS, *a* having no foundation; —A'TION SCHOOL, *n* an endowed school; —A'TIONER, *n* scholar of *do.*; —A'TION STONE, *n* stone laid with ceremony on beginning a building.

FOUND, *vt* cast metals and mold them; —ER, *n*; —ERY, —RY, *n* shop for *do.*; —ING, *a*.

FOUND, * from Find; —LING, *n* child found without parent or owner; —LING HOSPITAL, —LING HOUSE, *n*; —LING, *a* chance; cast aside.

FOUN'DER, *n* disease in horse's foot; — [— in, — at], *vi* stumble; sink; fail; have the founder; —OUS, —ING, *a*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

FOUNT, FOUNT, *n* complete set of cast type.

FOUNT, *n* spring; basin; jet; source; head; original; —FUL, *a* full of springs.

FOUNTAIN, *n* fount, wellhead; jet of water; first cause or principle; —HEAD, *n* original; —LESS, *a* without springs; —TREE, *n* a tree distilling water.

FOUR', * *n*, *a* 4; —TH, *a*, *n* 4 in order; 1 part of 4; quarter; —THLY, *ad*; —CELLED, *a*; —CORNERED, *a* quadrangular; —EDGED, *a*; —FOLD, —TIMES, *a* 4 times as many; —FOLD, *n*; —FOLDING, *n* quadrupling; —FOOT, *n* quadruped; —FOOT, —FOOTED, *a* *do.*; —FOOT, *a* 4 feet long; —HANDED, *a* quadrumanous; —HORSE, *a* having 4 horses or 4 horse power; —LEG, —LEGGED, *a*; —LING, *n* one of 4 children at a birth; —MO, *a* quarto; —NOOKED, *a* cornered; —O'CLOCK, *ad* 4th hour of day or night; —OARED, *a*; —POSTER, *n* 4post bed; —POSTER, *a*; —PRONG, —PRONGED, *a*; —SIDED, *a* quadrilateral; —SCORE, *a*, *n* 80; —SCORETH, *a* 80th; —SQUARE, *a* quadrangular; —STORIED, *a* having 4 floors; —STRINGED, *a*; —TOED, *a*; —WHEELER, *n* coach with 4 wheels; —WHEEL, —WHEELED, *a*; —WAY COCK, *n* one having 4 outlets; —WAY, *a* having 4 roads; —WINGED, *a*; —YEAR OLD, *n* horse 4 years old; —YEAR OLD, *a*.

FOURTH-DAY, *n* Wednesday; —MONTH, *n* April;

—CENTURY, *a*, *n* 300 to 400; —RATE, *n* frigate;

—RATE, *a*; —RICK, *a*, *n* tetraarchy; All fours, *a* game; At *do.*, in agreement on all points; On *do.*, on hands and feet; By fours, *a* at a time.

FO'URTEEN', * *a*, *n* 14; —TH, *a*, *n* 14 in order;

1 part of 14; —THLY, *ad*; —FOLD, *a*, *n*; —SCORE, *a*, *n* 280; —YEAR OLD, *a*; —TH CENTURY, *n* 1300 to 1400.

Fourbe, Fr. *n* cheat; trick; —rie, *n* trickery.

Fourchette, Fr. *n* fork; surgical instrument.

Four'rier, Fr. *n* harbinger; serjeant; —MAJOR, *n*.

FOUR'RIER-ISM, *n* communistic principles of Four-

rier; —ITE, *n* follower of *do.*

Fou'ter, † Fou'tra, *n* despicable fellow; fig; scoff;

Fou'ty, *a* despicable.

Fo'veolated, *a* having little pits.

Fovill'a, *n* substance from flower pollen.

FOWL', * *n*col *a* bird; birdkind; cock and hen; flesh of birds; —, *vi* kill birds for food or sport; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGPIECE, *n* gun; —LIME, —ING-LIME, *n* birdlime; —KIND, *n*col birds generally; —ERITE, *n* a manganese; —WISE, *ad* like a bird.

FOX', * *n* a beast, vulpis; cunning fellow; strand of rope yarns; name of an English clan; sword; —, *v* make drunk; turn sour; put new soles on boots; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*; —CASE, *n* foxskin; —CHASE, *n* foxhunt; —ERY, *n* behaviour like a fox; —EVIL, *n* falling off of hair; —FISH, *n* a fish; —GLOVE, *n* digitalis; —HOUND, *n* for hunting foxes; —HOLE, *n*; —HUNT, —HUNTING, *n*;

—HUNTER, *n*; —HUNTING, *a*; —ISH, —LIKE, —LY, *a* cunning; —ITE, *n* a follower of C. J. Fox; —SHIP, *n* character of a fox; craftiness; —BRUSH, *n* bushy tail; —TAIL, *n* *alopecurus*, a plant; —TAIL WEDGING, *n* mode of wedging; —TAILED, *a*; —TRAP, *n* for catching foxes; —Y, *a* like a fox; smelling like do.; colored like do.
FOY, * *n* farewell feast. *Foy*, *n* faith.
FOY'SON (see Foison).
FR, for Friday, Frederick, Francisca, Frederica, Franc.
FRacas, *Fr.* *n* noisy quarrel; outbreak.
FRAC'ID, *a* rotten ripe.
FRAC't, *vt* break; **FRAC'ti-on**, *n* breaking; broken part; broken number; part of a number; decimal; —ONAL, —ONARY, *a* belonging to do.; —OUS, *a* fretful; cross; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; **FRAC'ture**, *n* breach; breaking as of a bone, rock, &c.; rupture; **Do.**, *vt* break; break a bone; **FRAC'tur-ED**, *a*; —ING, *n*.
Fren'ulum, *L.* *n* string under the tongue.
Fraga'ria, *n* strawberry.
FRAG'ILE, *a* breakable; brittle; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
FRAGIL'ITY, *n*.
FRAG'MENT, *n* bit broken off; scrap; —ED, **FRAG'MEN'TAL**, —TARY, *a* composed of do.
Fra'gor, *n* crash.
FRAGRANT, *a* sweet-smelling; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
FRAGRANCE, **FRAGRANCY**, *n*; **FRAG'OR**, *n* do.
FRAI'ght (see Freight).
FRAIL, *n* rush basket; rush; 170 lbs. of raisins; —, *a* weak; easily led astray; —NESS, —TY, *n*.
Fra'isheur, *Fr.* *n* freshness.
Fraise, *n* pancake with bacon; row of horizontal stakes; —D, *a* fortified with do.
FRAME, * *n* shape; form; temper; mold; make; model; plan; proportion; contrivance; fabric; timbers or skeleton of a house; apparatus to hold a picture or frame of glass; founder's stage; loom; compositor's stand; —, *v* do.; contrive; forge; put together; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —WORK, *n* timbers put in a shape, &c.; skeleton of a house, engine, or apparatus; work done in a frame or loom; —WORKKNITTER, *n* one who weaves in a frame; —MAKER, *n* one who makes looms, windows, or pictureframes; —HOUSE, *n* one made with a skeleton of carpentry; **FRAM'ING**, *n* shaping, &c.; **Do.** *ncol* framework; **FRAM'ABLE**, *a* that may be shaped, &c.
FRAM'HOLD, *a* peevish.
Franc, *n* French coin, 10d.
Franc-d-tripe, *Fr.* *n* one that lives free of cost.
FRANCHISE, *n* privilege; exemption from duty; district having do.; right of voting; —, *v* do.; make free, or give franchises; —MENT, *n*; **FRANCHIS'ING**, *n*.
FRANC'ic, *a* Frankish.
FRANCIS'CAN, *n* monk of St. Francis; —, *a* relating to do., Francis I. of France, or Sir Philip.
FRAN'COLIN, *n* a partridge. [**Francis**.]
FRAN'CI-BLE, *a* brittle; —BLENES, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
FRAN'gipane, *Fr.* *n* a confection; a perfume.
FRAN'ION, *n* boon companion.
FRANK, * *a* free; open; ingenuous; liberal; free of payment; licentious; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *n* one of the Suevian race which overcame Gaul; native of Western Europe; a name; Francis; franc; letter sent free by privilege; envelope of do. with autograph; privilege to pass free; pigsty; —, *vt* pass free of expense; fatten in a sty; cram; —T, —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n* privilege of passing free; —ALMOIGN, *n* holding by praying for the souls of the dead; —FEE, *n* freehold; —HEARTED, *a*; —HEARTEDNESS, *n*; —INCENSE, *n* freeburning gumresin; —ISH, *a* relating to the Franks; —LAW, *n* common law; —LIN, *n* freeholder; yeoman; —LINITE, *n* a mineral; —MARRIAGE, *n* a tenure; —PLEDGE, *n* mutual pledge of the freemen of a township; —SERVICE, *n* service of freemen; —TENEMENT, *n* freehold.
FRANK'FORT-ER, *n* native of Frankfurt; —BLACK, *n* a color. [**NESS**, *n*.]
FRANT'ic, *a* mad, raving; —LY, —ALLY, *ad*; —FRAP, *vt* draw together; —T, —PED, *a*; —PING, *n*.
FRAPE, *n* clutter; rabble; **FRAP'LER**, *n* brawler; **FRAP'LING**, *a*.
F.R.A.S., *n* Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society. [**&c.**]
FRA'SER, *n* name of the Lords Fraser, Saltoun, **Fra'ter**, *n* brother; friar; —HOUSE, *n* monkish refectory; **FRATER'NAL**, *a* brotherly; —NALLY,

ad; —NITY, *n* brotherhood; —NIZE [—with, —together], —NATE, *vi* agree with or take into brotherhood; —NIZER, *n*; —NIZING, *a*; —NIZING, —NIZA'TION, *n*; **FRATERNISM**, *n*; **FRAT'rage**, *n* sharing among brothers or brothers' kin.
FRAT'ri-cide, *n* brother slayer or slaughterer; —CIDAL, *a*; **FRAT'RUEL**, *n* brother's child; cousin-german.
FRAUD, *n* cheat; trick; —, *vt* do.; —FUL, —ULENT, *a* deceitful; trickish; —FULLY, —ULENTLY, *ad*; —ULENTNESS, —ULENCE, —ULENCY, *n*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*; —LESS, *a* free from fraud.
FRAUGHT, —AGE, * *n* freight; —, *a* laden; —, *vt* (see Freight).
Fraz'imus, *n* ash. *Fray*, *Fr.* *n* brother, friar.
FRAY, *n* battle; fight; frigate; —, *vt* do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*. [*peel of a deer's horn*.]
FRAY, *n* rub; chafe; —, *vt* do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
FRAYNE, *vt* seek, inquire.
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FREAK, * *n* whim; fancy; prank; —ISH, *a* whimsical; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*.
FREAK, *n* freckle; —, *vt* do.
FREAM, *vi* growl as a boar.
FRECK'LE, *n* yellowish skinspot; —, *v* spot the skin; —D, **FRECK'LY**, *a*; —DNESS, *n*; —FACED, *a*.
FRED, * *n* peace; Frith.
FRED, **FRED'DY**, short for Frederick, Frederica.
FREDERIC'OP, *n* 16s. 10d.
FREE, * *a* being at liberty; unrestrained; taking too much liberty; open; generous; charming; gratuitous; easy; licentious; ready; open to all; guiltless; — [*from*, — *of*], *vt* set at liberty; release; disentangle; liberate; exempt; rid; —ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —D, *a*; —RY, —ING, *n*.
FREE-BENCH, *n* widow's dower; —BOOTER, *n* robber; —BORD, *n* ground outside a fence; —BORN, *a* born free; one a citizen by birthright; —BURNING, *a* freely burning; —CHAPEL, *n* one not under a bishop's jurisdiction; —CHURCH, *n* body dissenting from the Church of Scotland; —CHURCH, *a*; —CITY, *n* free town; —COST, *n* freedom from expense; —D, *n* freedom; —D, *a* made free; —DENIZEN, *n* one made citizen; —DEN'IZEN, *vt*; —DMAN, *n* slave made free; —DWMAN, *n*.
FREE'DOM, **FREED**, *n* state of being at liberty, &c.; liberty; independence; citizenship; privileges; ease; facility; license; assumed familiarity; —FROM, *n* exemption.
FREE-FISH'ERY, *n* property in a fishery; —FOOT'ED, *a* not restrained in the march; —GRACE, *n* willing and unmerited favor.
FREE-HANDED, *a* open; —HEARTED, *a* liberal; —HEARTEDLY, *ad*; —HEARTEDNESS, *n*.
FREE'HOLD, *n* estate held for life or for ever free from restrictions; —, *a*; —ER, *n* landproprietor; voter for a shire; —ING, *a* holding freely.
FREE-LETTER, *n* one postpaid; —LIBRARY, *n* one open to the public; —LIVING, *n* careless or luxurious living; —LIVER, *n*; **FR'E'LSDAY**, *n* holiday.
FR'E'LY, *ad* in a free way; spontaneously.
FR'E-MAN, *n* one not a thrall; citizen; —MARTIN, *n* the barren twin calf whose mate is a bull calf.
FR'E-MASONRY, *n* a secret society; —MASON, *n* member of do.; —MINDED, *a* without care; —NAME, *n* surname; —NESS, *n* freedom; —PASS, *n* permission to pass free or without expense; **FR'E-ER**, *n* liberator.
FR'E-PORT, *n* one where goods may be landed free from customs restrictions.
FREE PUBLICHOUSE, *n* one not belonging to a brewer.
FREE-RIGHT, *n* right of freedom or privilege; —SCHOOL, *n* public school free of expense to the scholars; charity school; —SCHOOL, *a*; —SCHOLAR, *n* charityboy; —SOCAGE, *n* holding of land.
FREE-SOIL'ER, *n* advocate for abolishing slavery in the United States; —SOIL, *a*; —SOIL'ISM, *n* principles of do.; —SPOKEN, *a* speaking without reserve; —STATES, *npl* Northern and other States in which slavery is abolished; —STONE, *n* soft sandstone; —STUFF, *n* clean timber without knots.
FR'E'THINK-ING, *n* thinking freely or independently; Protestantism; maintaining the right of private judgment; —ER, *n* one thinking in-

dependently; —ING, *a*; *FEETONGUED*, *a* speaking freely.

FRE'E-TRADE, *a* relating to freedom of trade or from cornlaws; —*TRADER*, *n* supporter of do.; —*VINTNER*, *n* a member of the Vintner's Company; one who can sell wine without a license; —*WARREN*, *n* right of warren; —*WILL*, *n* unrestrained will; —*WILL*, *a* spontaneous; voluntary; —*WILL BAPTIST*, *n* one who holds to the freedom of the will as opposed to necessity; —*WOMAN*, *n* woman not a thrall; citizenship.

Free and easy, tavern where men and women sing and drink.

FREED, *n* peace; —*STOOL*, *n* sanctuary.

FREEZE, *n* (froze, fro'zen,) *v* congeal with cold; chill; stagnate; harden into ice; —*up*, become frozen; *FREE'Z-ING*, *a*, *n*; —*ABLE*, *a*; *To be frozen in*, be unable to move from ice; —*out*, be unable to follow employment from frost; —*over*, have the surface covered with ice; —*through* (see *Frost*, *Frozen*).

FREIA, *n* English goddess, wife of Woden.

FREIGHT, *n* cargo, lading; carrying goods; money paid for carrying do.; — (freighted, freight or freighted,) [— with], *vt* load for carriage by sea; engage a ship for cargo; —*ER*, *n*; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*; —*AGE*, —*ING*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a* without freight.

Freiherr, *H. Du.* *n* baron.

Frei'sleben, *n* a mineral.

FREM, *n* FREN, *n* stranger; *FREMD*, *a* foreign.

FREM'ENT, *a* gnashing.

FRENCH, *ncol* speech of the French; people of France; —, *a*; —*BERRY*, *n* Avignon berry; —*BORN*, *a*; —*BEAN*, *n* a plant; —*BOY*, *n*; —*CHALK*, *n* for drawing; —*DOG*, *n* a poodle; —*ELL*, *n* 4ft.; —*FASHION*, *n*; —*GIRL*, *n*; —*FROG*, *n* Frenchman in derision; —*GRASS*, *n* sainfoin; —*HONEYSUCKLE*, *n* a plant; —*HORN*, *n* wind instrument; —*IFY*, *vt* make French; —*IFIED*, *a*; —*LIKE*, *a*; —*MADE*, *a*; —*MAN*, *n*; —*MANLIKE*, *a*; —*MASTER*, *n* teacher of French; —*MISTRESS*, *n*; —*PIE*, *n* a woodpecker; —*PLUM*, *n* a preserved plum; —*POLISH*, *n* polish for furniture; —*POLISH*, *vt*; —*POLISHED*, —*POLISHT*, *a*; —*POLISHER*, *n*; —*POLISHING*, *n*; —*ROLL*, *n* light bread; —*SPEAKING*, *a*; —*TEACHER*, *n*; —*WATCH*, *n* Swiss watch; —*WILLOW*, *n* rosebay, willowherb; —*WOMAN*, *n*; *Take French leave*, go away of a sudden, or without paying the reckoning.

FRENIG'ERENT, *a* ruling the bride. [ing.]
FREN'ZY, *n* mad fit; —*ZIED*, —*ZICAL*, *a* mad; —*ZIEDLY*, *ad*.

FRE'QUENT, *a* often done, seen, or happening; thronged; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *FRE'QUENCE*, *FRE'QUENCY*, *n* occurrence or return often repeated; crowd.

FREQUENT, *vt* visit often; —*ABLE*, *a* accessible; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, —*ATIVE*, *a*; —*ING*, —*AGE*, —*ATION*, *n*; —*ATIVE*, *a* denoting the repetition.

Frere, *Fr.* *n* brother. [of an act.]
Fres'co, *n* coolness, shade; way of painting on plaster; picture not glaring; cool drink; —, *a*; —*PAINTER*, *n*; *Fresca'des*, *npl* cool or shady walks; cool drinks.

FRESH, *a* cool; lively; brisk; ruddy; new; not salt, warm, or stale; vigorous; raw; unused; —*for*, having new vigor; —, —*ET*, *n* pool of fresh water; flood of do.; —*ES*, *npl* do.; —*EN* [— up], *v* make or grow cool, &c.; refresh; apply new service; —*ENING*, *a*; —*ENED*, *a*; —*ENING*, *n*; —*BAKED*, *a*; —*BLOWN*, —*BLOOMED*, —*BLOSSOMED*, *a*; —*BORN*, *a*; —*BUILT*, *a*; —*COLOR*, *a* ruddy; —*COMER*, *n* one newly arrived; novice; —*COINED*, *a*; —*DRAWN*, *a*; —*DRESSED*, *a*; —*FLOWN*, *a*; —*FORCE*, *n* force newly done or within 40 days; —*FERNISHED*, *a*; —*FRONTED*, *a*; —*GATHERED*, *a*; —*GRAVELLED*, *a*; —*GROWN*, *a*; —*LINED*, *a*; —*LAID*, *a*; —*LOOKING*, *a*; —*MADE*, *a*; —*MAN*, *n* new man; one newly entered in a college; —*MANSHIP*, *n* state of do.; —*MARRIED*, *a*; —*MENT*, *n* refreshment; —*NAMED*, *a*; —*NEW*, *a* unpractised; —*PAINTED*, *a*; —*PLANTED*, *a*; —*PRINTED*, *a*; —*POLISHED*, *a*; —*SETTLED*, *a*; —*SWEPT*, *a*; —*WAKED*, *a*; —*WATER*, *a* used only to fresh water; unskilled; —*WATERED*, *a* newly watered; —*WRITTEN*, *a*.

FRET, *n* frith.

FRET, *n* chafe; worry; rub; gall; irritation; gripping; stop of a musical instrument; knot of two fillets or bars interlaced; ornament below grate-bars; — (fretted, fretted or fretten,) [— at, — for], *v* do.; furnish with frets; form in raised work; gnaw; wear away; agitate; grieve; —

—*TED*, —*TEN*, —*TY*, *a* chafed, &c.; pitted; markt;

—*FUL*, *a* peevish; —*FULLY*, *ad*; —*FULNESS*, *n*; —

—*TING*, *n*; —*TER*, *n*; —*WORK*, *n* raised work.

FRETTER, *n* FRET'TLE, *n* glutton.

FRI'A, *n* an English goddess: Woden's wife.

FRI'A-BLE, *a* readily crumbled; —*BLENESS*, *FRIABILITY*, *n*.

FRI'AR, *n* monk; impression too faint; —*y*, *n* convent; —*LIKE*, —*LY*, —*y*, *a*; —*'S CROWN*, —*'S THISTLE*, *n* a thistle; —*'S COWL*, *n* an arum; —*'S BALSAM*, *n* a medicine; —*'S LANTERN*, *n* will o' the wisp.

FRI'ATION, *n* fretting.

FRI'B'LE, *n* trifler; —, *a* silly; —, *vi* trifle; *FRI'B'BLING*, *a*, *n*.

FRI'BURGH, *n* FRI'BORGH (see *Frithburgh*).

Fricando, *Fricandeau*, *Fr.* *n* collop.

Fricassee, *Fric'ace*, *n* cutting up in small pieces and dressing with sauce; fried ointment; —, *vt* dress so; —*D*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*.

FRICK'LE, *n* bushelbasket.

FRICTION, *n* rubbing; resistance of machines from rubbing; —, *a*; —*LESS*, *a* without do.; —*CLUTCH*, —*ROLLER*, —*WHEEL*, *n* contrivances to lessen do.; *FRICTION*, *n* rubbing.

FRI'DAY, *n* sixth day, so named from the English god Fry, or Frya, his sister, wife of Woden.

FRIDGE, *vi* move quickly; rub; *FRIDG'ING*, *a*, *n*.

FRI'DSTOLE, *n* (see *Frith*).

FRIED, *FRI'ER*, from *Fry*.

FRIEND, *n* one intimate and kindly; favorer; mate; term of salutation; quaker; —, *vt* befriend; —*LY* [— to], —*LIKE*, —*ED*, *a*; —*LY*, *ad*; —*LINESS*, —*ING*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a* without friends; —*LESSNESS*, *n*; —*SHIP* [— for], *n* amity; mutual attachment; kindness; help; love; *Make friends with*, court favor; reconcile.

FRI'ER (see *Friar*).

FRIEZ, *FRIES*, *FRIEZE*, *n* one of the Free Frisian or Friez-English race; speech of do.; *FRIE'ZISH*, *n*; *FRIE'SISH*, *a*; —*LANDER*, *n* native of Friesland; —*LAND HEN*, *n* (see *Frisian*).

FRIEZE, *n* coarse woollen with one nap; flat member between the architrave and cornice; —, *vt* form a nap on cloth; *FRIZZ*, —*D*, *a*; —*LIKE*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; —*COAT*, *n*; *FRIE'ZING*, *n*, *a*; *Do. MACHINE*, *n*.

FRIG'ATE, *n* ship of war with one covered gun-deck and from 20 to 50 guns; light vessel; man-of-war bird; —*BIRD*, *n* *tachypetes*; —*BUILT*, *a* like a frigate.

FRIG'ATOON, *n* a small Venetian ship.

FRIGEFAC'TION, *n* making cold; —*TIVE*, *a*; *FRIG'ERATE*, *v* cool; —*RATORY*, *n* coolingplace.

FRIG'OR, *n* cold; —*IF'IC*, —*IF'ICAL*, *FRIGEFAC'TIVE*, *a* making cold; *FRIG'IFY*, *vt* make cold; —*ID*, *a* cold; dull; stiff; —*IDLY*, *ad*; —*IDNESS*, —*ID'ITY*, *n*; —*IDA'rium*, *n* cold bath; —*ID ZONE*, *n* from the poles to 23° 25'.

FRIG'GA, *n* an English goddess, the Juno of the Romans.

FRIGHT, *n* alarm; terror; affright; shock; dismay; dread; game at cards; ugly or ill-dressed woman; — [— with], —*EN*, *vt* do.; —*FUL*, —*ENING*, *a*; —*FULLY*, *ad*; —*FULNESS*, *n*; —*ED*, —*ENED*, *a*; —*ENABLE*, *a* that may be alarmed, &c.; —*ENING*, —*ING*, *n*.

FRILL, *n* concubine.

FRILL, *n* ruff or ruffle; shivering of hawk's feathers; —, *v* put on frills; shiver with cold; —*ED*, *a* having do.; —*ING*, *n*; —*ING*, *ncol* ruffles, &c.

FRIM, *n* a flourishing; rare.

Frim'aire, *n* April 20 to May 20.

FRINGE, *n* an ornamental border or edging; — [— with], *vt* decorate with do.; —*D*, *a*; —*LESS*, *a*; —*MAKER*, *n*; —*LIKE*, *FRING'Y*, *a*; *FRING'ING*, *a*; —*TREE*, *n* *chionanthus*. [tribe of do.]

Fringil'la, *n* finch; —*LA'CEOUS*, *a*; —*lide*, *npl* *FRIP'PER*, —*ER*, *n* dealer in old clothes; —*y*, *ncol* trade of do.; place where clothes are sold; cast-off dresses or finery; —*y*, *a* trifling; contempt.

Fris'eur, *n* hairdresser. [ible.]

Fris'IAN, *n* one of the Free or Friez-English race; speech of do.; —*ING*, *n* the race or nation of do.; —*IAN*, *a*; —*IC*, *n* speech of the old Frieze; —*IC*, *a*.

FRISK, *n* —*AL*, *n* frolic; leap; skip; gambol; caper; dance; —, *vi* do.; —*about*, dance about; —, *FRISK'y*, —*FUL*, —*AL*, —*ING*, *a* lively; frolicsome; wanton; —*ILY*, *ad*; —*INESS*, —*ING*, *n*; —*ING ABOUT*, —*ER*, *n* rollicker; wanton.

Fris'KET, *n* part of a printingpress.

FRIST, *vt* sell goods on time or trust.

FRIS'TLE (see Frizzle).

FRIS'ure, *n* curl of the hair.

FRIT, *n* calcined material of glass; —, *vt* expose to a dull red heat.

FRITH, * **FRED**, **FRID**, *n* peace; — **CANDLE**, *n* candle of peace; — **BURGH**, *n* frank pledge; assurance of peace; — **LESS**, *a* peaceless; — **MAN**, *n* envoy for peace; — **STOOL**, *n* altar; sanctuary; — **SOME**, *a* peaceful.

FRITH'-RIC, **FRID'-RICK**, **FRED'-ERICK**, *man's name* rich in peace; — **GAR**, **FRED'-GAR**, *all* peace; — **MUND**, assurance of peace; — **STAN**, stone of peace; — **WALD**, **FRED'-WALD**, powerful in peace; — **BALD**, bold in peace.

FRITH, * *n* inlet of the sea; wide mouth of a river; place for keeping fish; *a* net.

FRITH, *n* forest; underwood; wattles; plot taken from a common; — *FR*, *a* woody. [*rial*]

FRITIL'ARY, *Frutill'aria*, *n* a plant; crown imperial.

FRITIN'ANCY, **FRITIN'-ANCY**, — **ENCY**, *n* chirping.

FRIT'ER, *n* small piece cut to be fried; small pancake; fragment; —, *vt* cut in small pieces; break into bits; — *away*, make into fragments, so as to break up the whole; waste slowly; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING AWAY**, *n*.

FRIV'OLOUS, *a* trifling; foolish; —, *npl* those who are so; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, **FRIVOL'ITY**, *n*.

FRIZE (see Frieze).

FRIZZ, *v* curl; curl up; crisp; — *up*, curl or make to curl; —, *n* curl; crispness; — **ING**, *n*.

FRIZ'ZLE, *v* curl in short curls; **DO**, *n* a crisped lock of hair; — *up*, burn up so as to curl; — **R**, *n*; — **D**, **FRIZ'ZLY**, *a*; — **D UP**, *a*; **FRIZ'-ZLING**, *n*; — **ZLING UP**, *n*.

FRO, *ad* from.

FROCK, *n* dress; coat; blouse; woman's, priest's, or child's gown; —, *vt* put in do.; — **T**, — **ED**, *a*; — **COAT**, *n* broadflapped coat; — **LESS**, *a* without a frock; * *n* idle revelling slut; slattern. [*frock*]

FROG, * *n* a reptile, *rana*; middle of the sole of a horse's foot; braid on a coat; ornament of a swordbelt; frush; a Frenchman; — **GY**, — **LIKE**, *a*; —, *vt* braid; — **GEP**, *a* braided; — **BIT**, *n* hydrocharis; — **EATER**, *n* Frenchman; — **FISH**, *n* monkfish; — **GRASS**, *n* a herb; — **GING**, *n* braid on a coat; — **HOPPER**, *n* a cicada; — **SPITTLE**, *n* larvæ of do.; — **LETTUCE**, *n* a plant; — **LING**, *n* little frog; — **SPAWN**, *n* eggs of do.

FROISE (see Fraise).

FROL'IC, * *a* free in play; sportive; gay; — (*frol'-icked* or *frol'ickt*). [*— with*], *vi* play; gambol; game; be merry; play wild pranks; —, *n* do.; merry meeting; prank; — **LY**, *ad*; — **SOME**, — **KING**, *a*; — **SOME**LY, *ad*; — **SOMENESS**, *n*; — **KING**, — **KER**, *n*.

FROLS'DAY, * *n* holiday; **FROL'-YEAR**, *n* jubilee year; — **HIDE**, *n* holiday time; — **STOW**, *n* holiday place.

FROM, * *pr* out off; because; since; — **AMIDST**, *pr*; — **AMONG**, *pr*; — **ABOVE**, *pr*, *ad*; — **AFAR**, *ad*; — **BEHIND**, *pr*, *ad*; — **BENEATH**, *pr*, *ad*; — **BELOW**, *pr*, *ad*; — **DOWN**, *pr*; — **DOWN BELOW**, *ad*; — **NEAR**, *pr*; — **OFF**, *pr*; — **OUT**, *pr*; — **OUT OF**, *pr*; — **OUTSIDE**, *ad*; — **OVER**, *pr*; — **UNDER**, *pr*; — **UP**, *pr*; — **WARD**, *pr* away from; — **WITHIN**, *pr*, *ad*; — **WITHOUT**, *ad*.

FROND, *n* green leafy branch; fernleaf; — **O'SE**, — **OUS**, *a* like do.; — **IF'EROUS**, *a* bearing leaves; — **ESCE**, *vi* put forth do.; — **ES'ENCE**, *n* time of do.; — **A'TION**, *n* lopping branches; — **OS'ITY**, *n* leafiness.

FRONS, *n* forehead; **FRON'TAL**, *a*; **DO**, *n* medicine for do.

FRONT, *n* forehead; face; forefront; van; façade; false hair; —, *a* fore; van; [*— to*, — *with*], *v* face; put a front on; stand foremost; — **AGE**, *n* façade; ground occupied by do. in the street or road line; — **AGER**, *n* one who owns the opposite side; — **AL**, *a* belonging to the forehead; — **AL**, *n* frontlet; hangings of front of altar; medicine for the forehead; — **ATED**, *a* flowerleaf growing broader to its ending; — **BOX**, *n* box in a playhouse having a direct view over the stage; — **DOOR**, *n* door in front of a house.

FRONTIER, *n* border; boundary; bordering parts; —, *a* do.; — **ED**, *a* guarded on do.

FRONT'-ING, *a* facing; opposing; — **INGLY**, *ad*; — **ISPIECE**, *n* engraving in front of a book; façade; — **LESS**, *a* wanting shame; — **LET**, *n* bandage for the forehead; frontal; margin of the head; — **LINE**, *n* first of three lines of an army; —

RANK, *n* rank of soldiers in front; — **ROOM**, *n*; — **WINDOW**, *n*.

Frontinac', **Frontignac'**, *n* rich French wine.

Fron'ton, *n* ornament over a door or pediment.

FROOM, *n* Frome. **FROP'FISH**, *a* peevish.

FRORE, * **FRORN**, **FRO'RY**, *a* frozen.

FROST, * *n* effect of freezing; hoarfrost; —, *vt* cover with sugar or anything like frost; grind down glass; prepare silver like frost; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **ING**, *ncol* sugar for cake tops; — **Y**, *a* like hoarfrost; having do.; — **ILY**, *ad*; — **INESS**, *n*; — **BEARER**, *n* instrument to illustrate freezing; — **BITE**, *n* flesh hurt from frost; — **BITTEN**, *ad*; — **BLITE**, *n* orach; — **BOUND**, *a* confined by frost; — **LESS**, *a* free from frost; — **NAIL**, *n* nail to prevent horses' shoes from slipping; — **NIPPED**, — **NIPT**, *a* caught by frost; — **NUMBER**, *a*; — **WORK**, — **ED WORK**, *n* that in which frosting is used.

FROTH, * *n* foam; bubble; skum; unsubstantial matter; empty speaking; — [*— over*], *v* do.; cause do.; — *up*, rise in foam; — **T**, — **ED**, *a*; — **Y**, *a* full of foam; soft; vain; — **ILY**, *ad*; — **INESS**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*, *n*; — **LESS**, *a* free from froth; — **SPIT**, *n* woodsare; froth on leaves; — **WORM**, *n* an insect.

FROUNCE, *n* wrinkle; plait; curl; frizzle; fringe; disease in hawks; —, *vt* do.; — **D**, *a*; — **LESS**, *a* wrinkleless; **FROUN'ING**, *n*.

FROW'SY, (see Frowzy).

FROW*, *n* woman; Flemish or High Dutch woman. [*tool* to cleave laths.

FROW, — *n* instrument for splitting staves; **FROW**, *a* brittle. [*NESS*, *n*]

FRO'WARD, *a* peevish; perverse; — **LY**, *ad*; — **BROWN**, *n* angry wrinkling of the brow; stern look; — [*— on*, — *upon*, — *at*], *v* wrinkle so; look sternly; lower; — **ING**, — **FUL**, *a*; — **INGLY**, *ad*; — **ING**, *n*; — **ER**, *n*.

FROW'Y, *a* musty; brittle; soft.

FROW'-ZY, *a* musty; cloudy; — **ZILY**, *ad*; — **ZINESS**, *n*.

FRO'ZEN, * *a* congealed with heat; — *in*, — *out*, — *up*, *a*; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*.

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FRO'BISH, *vt* burish.

FRUC'TI-FY, *v* make fruitful; bear fruit; — **FIED**, *a*; — **FYING**, *a*; — **FICA'TION**, — **FYING**, *n*.

FRUC'TU-ous, **FRUC'ED**, *a* fruitful; — **OUSLY**, *ad*; — **OUSNESS**, *n*; — **A'TION**, *n* fruiting; — **ARY**, *n* one who holds the fruits or income.

FRUC'T-URE, *n* fruittime; — **IF'EROUS**, **FRUGIF'-ERENT**, **FRUGIF'EROUS**, *a* fruitbearing; — **ICU-LOSE**, *a* laden with fruit; **FRUGIV'OROUS**, *a* fruit-eating; — **IDOR**, *n* Aug. 19 to Sept. 22.

FRU'GAL, *a* thrifty; economical; sparing; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, **FRUGAL'ITY**, *n*.

FRUG'IN, *n* ovenfork.

FRUIT, *n* produce of a tree bearing seed; produce; profit; effect; —, *a*; —, *vi* yield fruit; — **AGE**, *ncol* fruit generally; — **BASKET**, *n*; — **BEARER**, *n* what bears fruit; — **BEARING**, *a*; — **BUD**, *n* bud that produces fruit; — **EATING**, *a*; — **ERER**, *n* dealer in fruit; — **ERESS**, *n* woman do.; — **ERY**, *n* fruit; do. loaf.

FRUIT'-FUL [*— of*, — *in*], *a* yielding fruit; fertile; plentiful; — **FULY**, *ad*; — **FULNESS**, *n* fertility; — **GROVE**, *n* plantation of fruittrees; — **ING**, *n* yielding fruit; making fruit; — **ING**, *a*; — **KNIFE**, *n*. **FRUIT'-LESS**, *a* barren; — **LESSLY**, *ad*; — **LESSNESS**, *n*; — **LOFT**, *n* to keep fruit in; — **MARKET**, *n*; — **PLATE**, *n* small plate; — **SHOP**, *n*; — **SHOW**, *n* exhibition of fruit; — **STALL**, *n* for selling fruit in the streets; — **STAIN**, *n* mark of fruitjuice; — **STAINED**, *a*; — **TIME**, *n* fall; autumn; — **TREE**, *n*; — **TRENCHER**, *n* fruiterer; — **Y**, *a* like fruit; full of fruit; — **INESS**, *n*.

FRUIT'ION, *n* enjoying; pleasure of do.; use.

FRUM*, *a* early; soon ripe. [*FRUIT'IVE*, *a* do.]

FRU'MENTY, **FRU'MENT**, *n* food made of wheat and milk; **FRUMENTA'-CEOUS**, — **RIous**, *a* made of grain; — **TION**, *n* general dole of corn.

FRUMP, *n* joke; flout; mock; cross oldfashioned woman; —, *vt* do.; — **ER**, *n* mocker; — **ISH**, *a* like a frump; — **ISHNESS**, *n*.

FRUSH, *n* frog of the foot; illness of do.

FRUSA, *vt* bruise.

FRUS'TRATE [*— by*, — *in*], *vt* balk; make null; **DO**, — **D**, *a*; **FRUS'TRATING**, — **TIVE**, — **TORY**

FRUSTRA'NEOUS, — **TING**, **FRUSTRA'TION**, *n*.

FRus'-tum, * *n* fragment of a solid next the base; — **TULENT**, *a* full of fragments.

Fru'tez, *n* shrub; **Fru'TI-CANT**, — **COUS**, — **CO'SE**, **FRUTES'CENT**, *a* shrubby.

FRUTICA'TION, *n* sprouting, shooting

Fru'ti-ces, -ges, *npl* branched work.

Fru'tic'um, *n* general collection of fruits.

Fru'ti'c'ulose, *a* like a small shrub.

Fry, * *n* one of the old English gods, brother of Frya, worshipped by the Swedes.

Fry'a * *n* an English goddess, wife of Woden; goddess of beauty; -'s *DISSTAFF*, *n* Orion.

Fry, * *n* young of fish; swarm of animals.

Fry [-in], *v* roast or be roasted in a pan; be burnt up with heat; ferment; -, *n* frying; what is fried; entrails of animals; a sieve; -ING, *a*; -ING, *n*; -INGAN, *n*; FRIED, *a*; FRIER, *n*.

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Fub, *vt* put off.

Fub, *n* plump young woman; -BY, -SY, *a* like do.

Fu'cus, *L.* *n* paint for the face.

Fu'cate, *vt* paint; -D, *a*.

Fu'cal, *L.* *n* seaweed; seawrack; *Fu'coid*, *Fu'coid'AL*, *a* like do.; *Fu'coid*, *n* fossil do.

Fud'der (see *Fother*).

Fud'dle, *n* drinking bout; [-with], *v* make or get drunk; -D, *a*; -R, *n*; *Fud'dling*, *n*, *a*.

Fudge! *excl* of contempt; -, *n* a nonsensical account.

Fu'el, *n* a combustible for making a fire; -, *vt* supply with fuel; -LER, *n*; -LING, *n*; -MANUFACTURER, *n* maker of artificial fuel.

Fuero, *Sp.* *n* statute; charter of privileges.

Fuff, *vi* puff; *Fuff'fy*, *a* puffy.

Fuga, *n* a fugue.

Fuga'cious, *Fu'gitive*, *a* fleeting; short; occasional; unsteady; fleeing away; ready to flee away; -NESS, *Fu'gitivity*, *n* do.; state of do.; *Fu'gacy*, *n* fleeing; *Fu'gitive*, *n* runaway; deserter; *Fuga'tion*, *n* putting to flight.

Fu'gelman, *n* drill soldier who gives the time to the others; one who gives the signal to a packed *Fugh!* (see *Foh*). [*mob*].

Fu'gile, *n* ear impostume.

Fugue, *n* flying music; composition where each instrument repeats successively what the first has performed; *Fu'guist*, *n* composer or performer of do.

Fuke, *vt*, stain; dye.

Ful'crum, -CIMENT, *n* prop; support on which a lever rests; stipule; -GRATE, *a* propped with descending branches; -CIBLE, *a* that may be propped up.

Ful'fil * [-by], *vt* perform what has been held out; accomplish; -LED, *a*; -LER, *n*; -MENT, *n*.

Ful'fraught (see *Ful'fraught*). [-LING, *n*].

Ful'gor, -GID'ITY, -GENCY, *n* lightning; dazzling; shining; glory; brightness; -GENT, -GENS, -GID, *a* do.; bright; *Ful'gu'rate*, *vt* give out flashes of lightning; -RANT, -RATING, -RAL, *a*; -RA'TION, -RATING, -RY, *n* lightning; -RITE, *n* vitrified sand tube.

Ful'ham, *n* suburb of London; palace of the *Fu'tian*, *n* feillant. [*bishop*; false dice].

Fulig'i-nous, *a* sooty; smoky; -NOUSLY, *ad*; -NO'SITY, *n* sootiness.

Ful'imart (see *Foumart*). [*toilet*].

Full, * *n* an old English goddess; goddess of the *FULL* * [-of], *a* replete; plump; having much blood; large; saturated; crowded; strong; loud; mature; abundant; showing the whole; -to, completely filled; -, *n* time of moon's being full; highest degree; whole; -Y, *ad* quite; with the whole effect; *Ful'ness*, *n*; *Full-a'corned*, *a* gorged with acorns; -AGED, *a*; -ARM'ED, *a* completely armed; -BEL'IED, *a*; -BLOOMED, -BLO'WN, *a* having perfect bloom; -BODIED, *a* having a large body; -BOT'TOM, *n* wig with a large bottom; -BOT'TOMED, *a*; -BORN', *a* nobly born; -BUTT, *ad* directly against; -CHARGED, *a*; -COUTH', *a* well known; -CRAMMED', *a*; -DRESS, *n* complete dress; -DRESS, *a* do.; -DREST, *a* do.; -DRI'VE, *ad* driving as fast as possible; -EARED, *a* having the ears full of grain; -EYED', *a*; -FA'CED, *a*; -FED', *a*; -FORM'ED, *a*; -FRAUGHT, *a* fully stored; -GORGED', *a*; -GEO'WN, *a* adult; -HEART'ED, *a* full of trust or courage; -HEAD'ED, *a*; -HOT', *a*, *ad* heated to the utmost; -LA'DEN, *a* having a full load; -LENGTH, *n* picture of the whole figure; full size; *Do.*, *a*; -MAN'NED, *a*; -MOUTH'ED, *a* having a full voice; -NI'GH, *ad* very near; -ORBED', *a* having the orb complete; -PAY, *a*; -PRI'CED, *a*; -POW'ERED, *a* plenipotentiary; -RI'GHT, *a*, *ad*

quite right; -SI'ZED, *a*; -SOOTH', *ad* in good truth; -SOULED', *a* magnanimous; -SPREAD, *a*; -STOM'ACHED, *a* gorged; -STUFFED', *a*; -SUMMED', *a* complete in all its parts; -SWING', *ad* with whole might; -TILT, *ad* at full speed; -WINGED', *a* strongwinged.

FULL, *vt* cleanse or thicken cloth; -ED, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ER'S EARTH, *n* marl for cleansing; -ING, *a*, *n*; -ERY, -ING MILL, *n*; -AGE, *n* money for cleansing; -ER'S THISTLE, -ER'S WEED, *n* a plant, teal, *dipsacus*.

Ful'mar, *n* a bird, *procellaria*; foulmart.

Ful'mi-nate [-at, -against], *Ful'mine*, *v* thunder; go off or sound like do.; shoot like lightning; denounce loudly; -NATING, -NANT, -NATORY, *a*; -NATING, -NA'TION, *n*; *Ful'mi-nating* -POWDER, -GOLD, -SILVER, *n* compositions which explode on being touched; *Ful'mi'ic*, *a* found in do.; *Ful'minate*, *n* salt from *FULLON'ICAL*, *n* belonging to fulling. [*do*].

Ful'some, *Foul'some*, *a* filthy; nauseous; disgustingly fawning; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*. *Ful'-vous*, -VID, *a* tawny; saffron.

Fuma'do, *n* smoked fish.

Fum'ble [-about], *v* grope about; handle awkwardly; play childishly; -R, *n*; *Fum'bling*, *a*; *Fum'blingly*, *ad*.

Fume, *n* smoke; vapour; rage; idle fancy; -, *v* do.; dry in the smoke.

Fu'm-ing, *a*; -INGLY, *ad*; -ING, *n*; -Y, -OUS, -ISH, -ID, *a* smoking, &c.; smoky, &c.; -ISHLY, -OUSLY, *ad*; -IDNESS, -ID'ITY, -OS'ITY, *n*; -ITER, -ITORY, -ATORY, *n* a plant; -A'DO, *n* smoked fish; -AGE, *n* tax on hearths; -A'Rium, *n* chimney; room for smoking provisions; -AROLE, *n* smokehole of a volcano or sulphur mine; -ET, -ETTE', *n* scent of overkept meat; dung of deer; -IF'EROUS, *a* producing smoke; -IF'UGIST, *n* driver away of smoke.

Fu'meless, *a* free from smoke.

Fuma'ria, *Fu'mitory*, *Fu'miter*, *n* a plant.

Fu'mi-gate [-with], *vt* smoke; medicate or cleanse by vapors; -GATED, *a*; -GATING, -GANT, -GATORY, *a*; -GATING, -GA'TION, *n*.

Fum'mel, *n* hinny.

Fun, *n* sport; merriment; -NY, *a* droll; -NILEY, *ad*; -NINNESS, *n*; -MAKING, -NING, *a*.

Fun'am-bu-list, -LO, -LA, -LUS, -LANT, -LE, *n* ropedancer; *Do.*, *Fun'am'bu-le*, *n* puppet moved by cords; -LATE, *vi* walk on a rope; -LATING, -LA'TION, *n* ropedancing; -LATORY, -LOUS, *a* ropedancing; narrow like a rope.

Function, *n* performance; employment; power; operations of the organs; mathematical term; -AL, *a* pertaining to or performed by do.; -ALLY, *ad*; -ARY, *n* one who holds an office; *Func'tus officio*, *L.* having discharged his duty, whose commission has expired.

Fund, *n* an established stock; capital; debt or stock bearing interest due by a government; land; soil; foundation; -S, *npl* government debts; resources; -, *vt* place in or make part of a stock; convert from debentures into stock; -ED, *a*; -ED DEBT, *n*; -ING, *n*; -LESS, *a* without funds; -ING SYSTEM, *n* system of creating national debts; -HOLDER, *n*; *Public funds*, public debt; *Sinking fund*, regular appropriation for reducing the public or other debt.

Fundament, *n* groundwork; seat of the body, or opening of do.

Fundamen'tal, *n* essential principle; groundwork of anything; -TAL, *a* primary; essential; -TALLY, *ad*; -TALNESS, *n*.

Fun'di, -dun'gi, *n* an African grain.

Fun'ditor, *n* slinger.

Fu'ner-al, *n* burial; ceremony of do.; -AL, -OUS, *Fune'real*, -RIAL, -BROUS, *a* do.; -REALLY, *ad*; *Fu'nerate*, *vt* bury; *Fu'nera'tion*, *n* burial; *Fu'neral-coach*, -CARRIAGE, *n*; -FURNISHER, *n*; -FEATHERMAN, *n*.

Funest, *a* doleful.

Funge, *n* blockhead. [*or measure*].

Fung'ible, *n* goods reckoned by number, weight, *Fun'gus*, *n* mushroom; toadstool; spongy excrescence; -GOUS, -GOID, -GIC, *a* like do.; growing suddenly; -GINE, -GIN, *n* fleshy part of mushrooms; -GIFORM, *a* fungushaped; -GIV'ORUS, *a* eating do.; -GOS'ITY, *n* spongy excrescence; -GATE, *n* salt from fungic acid; -GIA, *n* a coral; -GITE, *n* fossil do.

Fu'nis, *n* a rope; umbilical cord; *Fun'ic'u-lus*, *n* small do.; -LAR, *a* like do.

FUNK, *n* offensive smell; fright; —, *v*.
FUN'NEL, *n* vessel for pouring liquids; chimney-shaft; steamboat chimney; —**LED**, *a* having do.; —**LIKE**, *a*; —**FORM**, —**SHAPED**, *a*; —**NET**, *n*.
FUN'NY, *n* wherry (see Fun).
FUR, *n* soft hair of animals; skin with do.; coating on the tongue in fever; coating inside a tea-kettle; —**RY**, *a* like do.; —, *v* cover with do.; nail small strips of board; —**RED**, *a*; —**RING**, *n*; —**RIER**, —**DRESSER**, *n*; —**RIERY**, *n* trade in furs; —**COAT**, *n*; —**CAP**, *n*; —**BEARING**, *a*; —**TRADE**, *n*; —**TRADER**, *n*; —**LINED**, *a*; —**RING**, *n* piece of timber used to bring any piece of carpentry to an even surface; —**WROUGHT**, *a* made of fur.
FUR (see Far).
FUR, *L* *n* thief; **FUR'ACIOUS**, *a* thieving; **FUR'ACITY**, *n* thievishness.
FUR'BELOW, *n* flounce for a dress; —, *vt* adorn with do.; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.
FUR'BISH [—up], *vt* scour till bright; polish; —**T**; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ER UP**, *n*; —**ABLE**, *a* that may be scoured. &c.; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING UP**, *n*.
Fur'-ca, *n* fork; —**CATE**, —**CATED**, —**CULAR**, *a*; —**CA'TION**, *n* forking; hanging.
FUR'DLE, *vt* furl; contract; pack up.
Fur'fur, *L* *n* dandruff; —**ACEOUS**, *a* scurfy; —**A'TION**, *n* state of do.
FURL [—up], *vt* draw up as in a roll; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**INGLINE**, *n* rope for do.
FUR'LONG, *n* eighth of a mile; forty rods.
FUR'LOUGH, *n* leave of absence; —, *vt* give do.; —**ED**, *a*.
FUR'MENTY, **FUR'METY** (see Frumenty).
FUR'NACE, *n* enclosed fireplace; kiln; —, *vt* throw out as sparks; —**MAN**, *n* attendant on do.; —**NESS**, *a* North Lancashire. [BAR, *n*.]
FUR'NISH [—with], *vt* fit up; store; provide; supply; equip; —, *n* sample; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**MENT**, **FUR'NIMENT**, *n* furniture; **FUR'NITRE**, *n* furnishing, what is furnished; household goods; curtains, &c. of a bed; cabinetwork; equipage; materials for fitting up pages of type; brasswork of locks, doors, &c.; organ with mixt notes; —, *a*; —**SHOP**, *n*; —**BROKER**, *n*; —**CLEANER**, *n*; —**JAPANNER**, *n*.
Fur'role, *n* a meteor. **Fur'ror**, *L* *n* fury.
FURR, *n* (see Fur). **FUR'RIER**, *n* (see Fur).
FUR'ROW, *n* groove; channel; cut; hollow; wrinkle; small trench cut by a plow; — [—with], *vt* do.; plow; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**FACED**, *a*; —**SLICE**, *n* slice turned up by a plough; —**WEED**, *n* a plant.
FUR'THER, *a* (from Forth) more in front or forward; additional; —**AD** do.; — [—by], *vt* forward; promote; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**ANCE**, *n*; —**MORE**, *ad* moreover; —**MOST**, **FUR'THEST**, *a* most distant; **FUR'THEST**, *ad* *n* greatest distance.
Fur'-tum, *n* *L* *n* theft; —**TIVE**, *a* got by do.; —**TIVELY**, *ad* stealthily.
FUR'UNCLE, **Furunculus**, *n* boil.
Fu'ry, **Fu'ror**, *n* madness; rage; enthusiasm; Roman goddess of vengeance; —**LIKE**, *a*; **Fu'ri-ous**, [—against, —at, —with], —**AL**, *a* raging; mad; rushing violently; —**OUSLY**, —**O'SO**, *ad*; —**OUSNESS**, —**OS'ITY**, *n*.
FURZE, *n* —**BUSH**, *n* a prickly shrub, *ulex*; **Fur'-ZEN**, **Fur'zy**, *a*.
FUSAR'OLE, *n* moulding under the echinus.
FUS'COUS, *a* brownish; darkish; —**CA'TION**, *n* browning; —**CITE**, *n* a mineral; —**CINE**, *n* a brownish matter.
FUSE [—with], *v* melt; —**D**, *a*; **Fu'SI-BLE**, **Fu'SIL**, *a* that may be melted; —**IBLENESS**, —**IBIL'ITY**, *n*; —**ING**, —**ION**, —**URE**, *n* melting; joining together; —**ING**, *a* do.; —**IONIST**, *n* advocate of the union of the Bourbon princes.
Fu'SEL OIL, *n* refuse from distillation.
Fu'SIL, **Fu'SEE**, *n* spindle; light gun; firework; match of a bomb; chain; spindle of a watch; firesteel of a tinderbox; track of a buck; —**EER**, soldier armed with a fusil; **Fu'SIFORM**, *a* spindle-shaped.
Fu'SOME, *a* handsome; neat.
FUSS, *n* bustle; fust; much ado about trifles; —, —**IFY**, *vt* make do.; —**Y**, —**ING**, *a*; —**ILY**, *ad*; —**INESS**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*.
Fus'SLE (see Fuzzle).
FUST, *n* moldy smell; shaft of a column; —, *vi* be moldy; —**ED**, —**Y**, *a* rank; moldy; —**ILY**, *ad*; —**INESS**, *n*; —**ILAR'IAN**, —**ILUGS**, *n* stinkard; fat unwieldy person.
Fus'tel, **Fust'ic**, *n* a dyewood.
Fus'tIAN, *n* a cotton stuff; bombast; —, *a* made

of do; bombastic; —**JACKET**, *n* garment; work-ingman; —**IST**, *n* bombastic writer.
Fus'tic, *n* offspring of a white and mustic.
Fus'ti'-GATE, *vt* beat with a stick; —**GA'TION**, *n* beating; —**GATED**, *a*; —**GATOR**, *n*.
FUSTILAR'IAN, *n* low fellow.
Fus'TILUG, —*s*, *n* (see Fust).
Fu'SURE, *n* smelting.
Fu'TILE, **Fu'TILOUS**, *a* worthless; useless; tattling; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **Fu'TILITY**, *n*.
Fut'TOCK, *n* a timber; —, *npl* timbers between floor and top timbers; **Fut'tock shrouds**, small shrouds over lower shrouds.
Fu'TURE, *n* what is to come; hereafter; a tense; —, *a* do.; —**LY**, *n*; **Fu'TUR'ITY**, **Fu'TURITION**, *n* hereafter; state of being to be hereafter; **Fu'TUR'IAL**, *a*; **Fu'TURIST**, *n* one who looks to hereafter instead of the present; one who believes that prophecies in the Bible are to be fulfilled.
Fuze, *n* tube of a bombshell. [filled].
FuzILEER, *n* light infantry man.
Fuzz, *n* light particles; small powder; —, *vi* fly out in do.; —**BALL**, *n* puffball; —**Y**, *a* having fuzz; hairy; shaggy.
Fuzz, —**LE**, *vt* make drunk.
Fy, **FIE**, **FYE**, *excl* of shame, blame, &c.

G, *n* fifth note of the gamut; treble clef. **G**, *for* George, Georgiana, Great. **G SHAPED**, *a* shaped like a G.

† Words with the soft or J sound are marked thus; as **Gel'id**. All the unmarked words have the G hard. § G mute, thus marked; as **Gnome**s.

GA, *for* Georgia. **GA**, *n* a district; hundred.

GAB, *for* Gabriel, Gabriella.

GAB, *n* mouth; prate; —, *vi* prate; —**BER**, *n*; —**BING**, *n*.

Gab'arape, *n* coarse packingcloth.

GAB'ARDINE, *n* coarse frock.

GAB'BLE, *n* prate; noise of geese; talk without meaning; — [—over, —about], *v* do.; —**R**, *n*; —**D**, *a*; **GAB'BLING**, *a*, *n*.

Gab'bro, *n* diallage and saussurite; euphotide.

GA'BEL, **Gabelle**, *n* excise; salttax; —**LER**, *n* tax-gatherer. [bulwark of do.

GA'BION, *n* basket filled with earth; —**AD**, *n*.

GA'BLE, *n* threecornered end of a house (thus, A); gabel; —, *a*; —**T**, *n* small do.; —**END**, *n*; —**WIN-DOW**, *n*; —**SHAPED**, *a*.

GA'BRIELITE, *n* an Anabaptist.

Gab'ronite, *n* a scapolite; nepheline.

GA'BY, **GAW'BY**, *n* for Gabriel; silly person.

GAD, *n* [—about], *vi* ramble about idly; —**DING**, —**DISH**, *a*; —**DINGLY**, *ad*; —**DISHNESS**, *n*; —**DING**, *n*; —**DER**, —**ABOUT**, —**LING**, *n*; —**LING**, *a* straggling.

GAD, *n* a goad; spur; spearhead; clubstaff; steel ingot; name of an English clan; punch; graver; —**BEE**, —**FLY**, *n* a stinging insect.

GAD'DEL, *n* a waterfowl.

GADITA'NIAN, *a* belonging to Cadiz.

GAD'OLINITE, *n* a mineral.

GADROON, *n* fluted moulding; —, *a*.

Ga'dus, *n* whiting; **Ga'doid**, *n* codfish tribe; sub-brachian; **Do**, *a*.

GAD'WALL, *n* a duck.

GAE'LIC (see Galic).

GAFF, *n* harpoon; large hook; boom spreading the upper part of a sloop's large sail.

GAF'FLE, *n* spur for a fightingcock; steel lever for crossbows.

GAFF'LOCK (see Gavelock).

GAFF'ER, *n* old countryman; father; old fellow.

GAG, *n* something to fasten the mouth and hinder speaking; — [—with], *vt* stop the mouth; hinder from speaking; keek; —**GED**, *a*; —**GER**, *n*; **GING**, *a*, *n*; —**GING ACT**, *n* law to prevent Englishmen from free speaking.

GAGE, *n* pledge; pawn; wager; glove thrown down as a challenge; —, *vt* do; bind by a pledge.

GAGE, *n* measure; standard; scale of measuring; steamengine gage; number of feet a ship sinks in the water; — [—by, —with], *vt* do.; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; **GA'GING**, *a*, *n*; **Do**, *rod*, *n*; **GA'GE-GLASS**, *n*; —**COCK**, *n*; —**LAMP**, *n* for lighting the steam-gage; —**RULE**, *n*; —**PENNY**, *n* fee for gaging wine; —**POINT**, *n* term used in gaging.

GA'GLE, *vi* cackle as a goose; **GA'GLING**, *n*, *a*.

Gahn'ite, *n* a mineral; automolite.

GA'TEY, **GA'ILY** (see Gayety).

- GAILLARD'**, **GAILLAIRED'**, *n* lively fellow; —*E*, *n* lively dance.
- GAIN**, *n* profit; overplus; winning; — [*—* by, — *at*, — *from*], *v* do; win; acquire; reach; — *ground*, advance; prevail; increase; — *on*, — *upon*, advance beyond or against; — *over*, win over; **GA'IN-ER**, *n*; — **ABLE**, *a*; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, *a*; — **FUL**, *a* profitable; — **FULLY**, *ad*; — **FULNESS**, *n*; — **ING**, *n*; — **INGS**, *npl*; — **DEVOTED**, *a*; — **LESS**, *a* profitless; — **LESSNESS**, *n*; — **AGE**, *n* profit from land; stock for working land; wainage.
- GAIN**,* *a* handy; convenient; — **LY**, *ad*.
- GAIN**, *n* sheath; lapping of timber.
- GAIN**,* **GA'INST**, *ad* against; — **GIV'ING**, *a* misgiving; — **SA'Y** (gainsaid'), *vt* contradict; oppose; — **SA'YER**, *n*; — **SA'YING**, *n*; — **STAND** (ga'instood), *vt* withstand; — **STRIVE**, *vt* strive against; with-
GA'INCOME,* *n* coming again. [*stand*.]
- GAIR'ISH**, — **LY**, — **NESS** (see Garish).
- GAIT**,* *n* way of going or walking; bearing; sheaf of grain tied up; — **ED**, *a* having a peculiar gait; — **ER**, — **NER**, *n* one who ties sheaves.
- GAIT'ER**, *n* cloth spatterdash; —, *vt* dress with do; *Gal*, *n* rusty iron ore. [*—ED*, *a*.]
- Gal** for Gallon, Gallons.
- Gal'a**, *n* show; festivity; grand entertainment; —, *a*; — **DRESS**, *n*; — **DAY**, *n*.
- Gala'd-tine**, *n* a milky substance; — **tite**, *n* a mineral; gem; — **to'dendron**, *n* milktree; — **tom'eter**, *n* lactometer; — **troph'agous**, *a* milkeating; — **troph'arous**, *a* milkearrying; — **topolet'ic**, *a* milke-making.
- GALAGE**, *n* shepherd's clog; galoche.
- Galan'gal**, **Galan'ga**, *n* a root; zeodary.
- GALAN'TINE**, *n* boned veal; chickens, &c., boiled and served cold.
- GALA'TIANS**, *npl* Epistle of St. Paul.
- Gal'azy**, *n* milky way; a splendid assemblage.
- Gal'ban-um**, *n* a medicinal gum.
- Gal'bulus**, *n* nut of the cyprus.
- GALE**,* *n* storm of wind; a bog; plant; instalment of rent; —, *vt* sail from; sing; sound as wind.
- GALE**, *n* gelt bull.
- Gal'ea**, *n* helmet; bandage; a seahedgehog; upper lip of a labiate flower; — **TE**, — **TED**, *a* helmeted.
- Galeac'**, *Fr.* *n* a white wine.
- Gal'eas**, *n* low heavybuilt galley.
- Gal'eto**, *n* a blennius.
- Gal'e'ga**, *n* goat's rue.
- GA'LEN**, *n* a Greek physician; medical man; **GA'LEN-ISM**, *n* teaching of do; — **IST**, — **ITE**, *n* follower of do; **GALEN'IC**, — **ICAL**, *a*.
- Gal'e'na**, *n* sulphuret of lead; *theriaca*.
- Galeop'sis**, *n* a plant.
- Galer'ien**, *Fr.* *n* French convict.
- Gal'er-ite**, *n* hatshaped fossil; — **IC'ULATE**, *a* covered as with a hat.
- Gal'ia**, *n* composition containing gall.
- GAL'IC**, *n* dialect of Irish spoken by the Highlanders of Scotland; —, *a*.
- Gael**, *ncol* Irish Celts of the Highlands.
- GALIC'IAN**, *n*, *a* belonging to Galicia in Spain or Poland.
- GALI-LE'AN**, *n*, *a* native of Galilee; Jesus Christ; — **LEE**, *n* gallery at the west end of a church; place for doing penance.
- Galima'tias**, *n* nonsense.
- GAL'INGALE**, *n* a plant.
- GAL'IOT**, *n* a light galley; Netherlands ship.
- Galipe'a**, *n* a plant.
- Gal'ipot**, *n* white pine resin.
- Gal'ium**, *n* a plant.
- GALL**, *n* bite; wound; fret; hurt by rubbing the skin; anything bitter; bitterness of mind; gallnut; sandiver; — [*—* with, — *by*], *vt* do; vex; chagrin; harass; rub away; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, *a*; — **INGLY**, *ad*; — **INGNESS**, *n*; — **LESS**, *a* without gall; — **BLAD'DER**, *n* an inner organ; — **NUT**, *n* excrescence on the oak; — **FLY**, — **INSECT**, *n* insect that makes do., *cynips*; — **OAK**, *n* a tree; — **PIPE**, *n* duct of the gall; — **SICKNESS**, *n* a biliary fever; — **STONE**, *n* concretion in the gallbladder; — **Y**, — **IC**, *a* like gall; — **ATE**, *n* salt from the gallnut; — **SOME**, — **Y**, *a* angry; malignant; bitter.
- GAL'LANT**, *a* daring; highspirited; gay; showy; courtly; —, *n* one who is so; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, — **RY**, *n* daringness, &c.; attention to ladies; lewdness.
- GAL'LANT**, *n* a gay sprightly man attentive to ladies; paramour; —, *vt* attend on; handle with grace; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*.
- GAL'LATURE**, *n* cock's tread.
- GAL'LEAS** (see Galeas).
- Gal'lego**, *n* Galician watercarrier.
- Gal'leon**, *n* Spanish fourdecker.
- GAL'LERY**, *n* covered passage; long apartment; balcony; short tunnel; covered passage across a moat; large balcony; collection of works of art; highest platform for spectators in a playhouse; part of a national school; —, *a*; — **CLASS**, *n* infant or national schoolclass; — **FUL**, *n* as many as a gallery will hold; — **PAINTING**, *n* large painting.
- GAL'LETYLE**, *n* gallipot.
- GAL'LEY**, **GAL'LEON**, **GAL'LEAS**, **GAL'LEOT**, **GAL'LIOT**, *n* ship worked by sails or oars; large boat; convictchulk; ship's kitchen; furnace for retorts; frame for type; — **S**, *npl* hulks; — **SLAVE**, *n*; — **FISH**, *n* a fish; — **FOIST**, *n* state barge; — **FIRE**, *n* *Gal'via*, *L.* *n* Gaul. [*ship's* fireplace.]
- GAL'LIC**, — **AN**, **GAL'LIAN**, *a* relating to do; the Gaulish or French Celts of France; — **ISM**, *n* French idiom; — **IZE**, *vt* make French; — **IZED**, *a*; — **IZING**, *a*, *n*.
- GALLIAM'BIG**, *a* kind of verse.
- GAL'LIARD**, *a*, *n* Galliard; —, — **NESS**, — **ISE**, *n* merriment; —, *n* a danse.
- GALLIGAS'KINS**, *npl* wide breeches.
- Gallima'tia**, *n* nonsense.
- GALLIMAUF'RY**, *n* hotchpotch; medley; woman.
- Gallina'ce-an**, *n*, *a*, **Gal'line**, *npl* farmyard poultry; — **OUS**, *a*; — **us** *la'pis*, **Gallina'co**, *n* obsidian; **Galli-na'go**, *n* woodcock; — **NULE**, *n* waterhen.
- GAL'LINIPPER**, *n* large muskito.
- GALL'IOT** (see Galiot).
- GALLIP'OLI OIL**, *n* inferior olive oil.
- GAL'LIPOT**, *n* pot for medicines.
- Gallit'zinite**, *n* ore of titanium.
- Gal'tivat**, *n* a small bark.
- GAL'LOX**, *n* four quarts; 10 lbs. of distilled water; 9 lbs. whale and seal oil; 8 lbs. 10 oz. sperm; 7 lbs. flour; —, *a*; — **MEASURE**, *n*; — **LOAF**, *n*.
- GALLOON**, *n* ferret; lace; —, *a*; — **WEAVER**, *n*.
- GAL'LOP** [*—* off, — *about*], — **ADE**, *v* move by leaps or very fast; run very fast; — *away*, run away; —, *a* such movement; — **ER**, *n* fast horse; gun-carriage; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING**, — **ADE**, *n* gallop; a quick danse; — **ADER**, *n*; — **ADING**, *n*; — **ER GUN**, *n*.
- Gal'lopin**, *Fr.* *n* kitchen servant.
- GAL'LOW**,* *vt* frighten.
- GAL'LOWAY**, *n* land in S. West Scotland; pony.
- Gal'lowglass**, *n* Irish footsoldier.
- GAL'LOWS**,* — **TREE**, *n* scaffold for hanging criminals; — **FREE**, *a*; — **ES**, *npl* braces.
- GAL'LY** (see Gally).
- GAL'LYWORM**, *n* an insect, *julus*.
- GALOCH'E**, **GALOSH'E**, **GAL'LOSHOE**, *n* a shepherd's clog; shoe worn over another.
- GALORE**, *n*, *a* plenty.
- GAL'SOME** (see Gallsome). **GALT** (see Gault).
- GAL'TAN-ISM**, *n* kind of electricity; — **IZE**, *vt* affect by do; coat iron against rust; — **IZED**, *a*; — **IZING**, — **IZATION**, *n*; — **IZER**, *n*; — **OM'ETER**, **GALVAN'OSCOPE**, *n* meter of galvanism; — **OL'OGY**, *n* treatise on do.; — **IC**, — **ICAL**, *a* containing galvanism; spasmodic; — **ICALLY**, *ad*.
- GAL'VERLY**, *ad* cleverly. [*or* Galloway.]
- GALWE'GIAN**, *n*, *a* native of Galway, Galwayshire, *Gal'ma grass*, *n* a very productive grass.
- GAMASH'ES**, *n* short spatterdashes.
- Gamba'de**, **Gamba'do**, *n* leather boot fixed to the saddle; — **DIUM** (see Gamboge).
- GAM'BAULD**, *vi* frisk about; skip; — **BAUDING**, *n*.
- GAM'BET**, **Gambet'ta**, *n* a plover, greenshank.
- Gambier'**, *n* a plant.
- GAM'BISON**, *n* stuffed doublet.
- GAM'BIST**, *n* player on the viol di gamba.
- GAM'BIT**, *n* game at chess.
- GAM'BLE**,* *n* fit of gambling; — [*—* for, — *with*], *v* game; play for money; — *away*, squander; — **R**, *n*; **GAM'BLING**, *a*, *n*; **Do. HOUSE**, *n*.
- GAMBO'GE**, *n* a gumresin; a yellow paint; —, **GAMBO'GIAN**, **GAMBO'GY**, *a*.
- GAM'BOL**, *n* leap for joy; skip; frolic; frisk; —, *vi* do.; — **LER**, *n*; — **LING**, *a*, *n*.
- GAM'BREL**, *n* horse's hind leg; butcher's crooked stick; —, *vt* tie by the leg; — **ROOF**, *n* curb roof.
- GANE**, *n* sport; pastime; jest; sportive insult; single match at cards or any amusement; fieldsport for wild animals; scheme; —, *a* of good blood; bravery; strongsmelling; —, *ncol* wild animals so taken; flesh of do.; public contests of the old Greeks and Romans; —, *vt* play at any sport; play for money; gamble; — **R**, *n*; — **STER**, *n* low gambler; a merry, frolicsome person; harlot;

GA'MING, *a*, *n*; DO. HOUSE, *n*; DO. TABLE, *n*;
GA'ME-SOME, —FUL, *a* frolicsome; —SOMELY, *ad*;
—SOMENESS, *n*; —COCK, —FOWL, *n* one for fight-
ing; —EGG, *n* egg of gamefowl; —KEEPER, *n* ser-
vant to take care of gamebirds; —LEG, *n* lame or
crooked leg; —PIE, *n* one made of game.
GA'MY, *a* tainted.
Gamer^{rh}olite, *a* fossil crab.
GAM'MA, *n* third letter of the Greek alphabet.
Gamm^{ar}olite, *n* petrified crustacean.
GAM'MER, *n* an old countrywoman.
GAM'MON, *n* hog's buttock salted and dried; back-
gammon; hoax; —[—by, —with], *v* salt and dry;
beat at backgammon; hoax; fix a bowsprit with
rope; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* hoax-
ing; fastening a bowsprit; —ING, *n*col rope for
do.; —INGHOLE, *n* hole for do.
GAM'MOT, *a* cuttingknife.
GAMO-PET'ALOUS, *a* having the petals cohering by
their continuous margins; —SEP'ALOUS, *a* do.
sepal.
GAM'UT, *n* scale of musical notes; —IST, *n* one
GAM, * from Gin. [skilled in do.
Ganch, *vt* let fall upon hooks; —ING, *n*.
Gand, for Ghent.
GANDER, * *n* hegoose; sawny.
GANG, * *vi* go, walk; —ER, *n*; GANG, *n* body of men
who go or work together; a course or slip in
thatching; course; vein; gangue; —ER, —SMAN,
n foreman of a gang; subcontractor; —DAYS, *n*
walkingdays; —WAY, *n* thoroughfare; passage-
way; planking from a ship's side to the shore or
quay; —WEEK, *n* Rogation week.
GANGET'IC, GANG'IC, *a* relating to the Ganges.
Gang'horn, *n* a flower.
GAN'GLI-ON, *n* intertwining or enlargement of a
nerve or in the sheath of a tendon; —ON'IC,
—AC, —ONARY, —ATED, *a*; —FORM, —OFORM, *a*
ganglionshaped.
GAN'GRENE, *n* dying off, mortification; DO., GAN'-
GRE-NATE, *v* mortify; —NOS, —NED, —NATED, *a*;
—NING, —NES'CENT, *a*; —NING, —NATING, *n*.
GANGUE, *n* earthy substance in which ores are
GAN'LIL, *a* a brittle limestone. [found.
GAN'NET, *n* a seafowl; —BATH, *n* the sea.
GAN'NY, *n* turkey.
GANOID'IAN, GA'NOID, *a* having angular scales;
—, *n* fish do.; sturgeon, &c.
GANTE'LOPE, GANT'LET (see Gauntlet).
GAN'TRY, *n* frame for upholding barrels.
GANY'mede, *n* page of Jupiter; a page. [brass.
GAN'ZA, *n* a wildgoose; —, *n* alloy of gold and
GAOL,† —ER, —DELIVERY (see Jail).
GAP, * *n* broken opening in a fence or rank; chasm;
cleft; pass in the hills; —TOOTHED, *a* having
teeth wanting; *Stand in the gap*, stand in the
breach to guard something, or to make up for
something wanting; *Stop a gap*, serve an occa-
sion; secure a weak point.
GAPE, * *vi* open in holes or clefts; yawn; stare
with wonder or openmouthed; —for, —after,
desire earnestly; —, *n* yawn; width of the
mouth; chicken illness; —R, *n*; GA'PING, *a*, *n*.
GAR, * *vt* make; cause. GAR, * GER, *a* all.
Garapa'to, *n* buglike insect.
GAR'B, *n* clothes; dress; fashion; sheaf of grain;
sharp flavor; —, *vt* bind in sheaves; —ED, *verb* *a*
clad; —AGE, *n* offal; bowels of an animal; —AGED,
a; GAR'BISH, *vt* disembowel.
GAR'BEL, *n* plank next the keel.
GAR'BLE, *vt* sift; pick out; separate good from bad;
cull to suit a purpose; —D, *a*; —S, *n*pl dust of
drugs and spices; —R, *n* one who sifts, &c.; in-
spector of drugs and spices; GAR'BLING, *a*, *n*.
GAR'BOARD, *n* garbel; DO. STRAKE, —, *vt* do.
GAR'BOIL, *n* disorder; uproar; —, *vt* do.
Garce, *n* 9600 lbs. Garcin'ia, *n* a tree.
GARD, *vt* garnish; gird (see Guard).
GARDE (see Guard).
GARDEN, * *n* ground for growing fruits and flow-
ers; a place fruitful or delightful; place for
showing beasts in the open air; —, *a*; —, *v* lay
out or till do.; dress as do.; —LIKE, *a*; —ING, *a*,
n horticulture; —AGE, *n* gardening; —ER, *n* one
who tills gardens; —FLEA, *n*; —FLOWER, *n*; —
FUL, *n* as much as a garden will hold; —GROUND,
n land for a garden; —LESS, *a* without a garden;
—MOLD, *n* soil fit for a garden; —POT, *n* for
holding flowers; —PLOT, *n* gardenground; —
STUFF, —WARE, *n* vegetables and fruits; —TIL-
LAGE, *n*; —WALK, *n*; —WALL, *n* for growing
GARDE'NIA, *n* Cape jasmine. [fruits.

Gar'don, *n* a roach.
GARE, *n* coarse wool on sheep's legs; —, *vi* stare
GAR'FISH, *n* hornfish.
GAR'GANEY, *n* a duck.
GARGAN'TUESQUE, *a* like Gargantua of Rabelais.
GAR'GA-RIZE, *vt* gargle; —RISM, *n* gargle.
GAR'GET, *n* cowudder illness; illness in hogs;
throatpipe; a plant, poke, *phytolacca decandra*.
GAR'GIL, *n* goose illness.
GAR'GLE, GAR'GOYLE, GAR'GYLL, *n* liquor for
washing the mouth and throat; —, *vt* wash do.;
warble; GAR'GLING, *n*.
GAR'GLION (see Garglion).
GAR'GOL (see Garget).
GAR'GOYLE, *n* projecting waterspout.
GAR'RISH, *a* showy; gaudy; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
GAR'LAND, *n* wreath of blossoms or leaves; crown
of honour; collection of poems; bag of network;
—, *vt* deck with do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LESS,
without a wreath, &c.
GAR'LIC, strongsmelling onion; —KY, *a*; —EATER,
n a low fellow; —FEARTREE, *n* a *crataeva*.
GAR'MENT, *n* clothing; —, *vt* clothe; —ED, *a*.
GAR'NER, *n* barn; bin; —[—up], *vt* gather in do.;
—ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
GAR'NET, *n* a gem; reddish colour; tackle to hoist
cargo; hinge; —, *a*; —RING, *n*; —BROOCH, *n*.
GAR'NISH, *n* ornament; shackle; fetter; herbs or
things laid round a dish; footmoney paid
on going into a jail; —[—with], *vt* do; caution;
warn; —ING, —MENT, *n* do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER,
n one who garnishes or warns; —EE, *n* person
warned in the Lord Mayor's Court that he
holds the money of a debtor.
GAR'NITURE, *n* furniture; ornament.
Garote' (see Garrote). GA'ROUS (see Garum).
GAR'LAN (see Gargon).
GAR'RET, *n* room next the roof; rotten wood; —,
a; —ED, *a* furnished with do.; protected by tur-
rets; —STORY, *n* top or roof story; —WINDOW,
n; —EER, *n* one who lives or writes in do.
GAR'RET, *vt* insert small splinters of stone or flint
in the joints of coarse masonry; —ING, *n*.
GAR'RISON, *n* body of troops in a fastness or town;
fortified town; —[—with], *vt* supply with do.;
secure by bodies of troops; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —
TOWN, *n*.
Gar'ron, Fr. small horse; pony.
Gar'rote, Garo'ta, *n* strangling to death with an
iron screw; machine for do.; —, *vt* strangle; —D,
a; GAR'ROT-ING, *n*; —ROBBERY, *n* robbing a per-
son after strangling. [RU'LI'Y, *n*.
GAR'RULOUS, *n* talkative; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, GAR-
GAR'TER, * *n* kneeband to hold the stocking; em-
blem of the highest order of knighthood in
England; the chief king at arms; half of a
band; —, *vt* bind with a garter; invest with the
order; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a* without a
garter; —KING AT ARMS, *n*; —FISH, *n* *lepidopus*;
—SNAKE, *n* a *coluber*. [dam; weir.
GARTH, * *n* an enclosure; place girded in; yard.
Gar'rum, * *n* fishpickle; GA'ROUS, *a*.
GAS, *n* airlike fluid or flowth; do. for purposes of
lighting or cooking; —, *a*; —, *vt* burn off loose
threads or hairs with gas; —SED, *a*; —SING, *a*, *n*;
—Eous, —SY, *a* like gas; —E'ITY, —EousNESS, *n*;
—BATH, *n* one healed by gas; —BURNER, *n* jet
for burning gas; —COAL, *n* coal for do.; —COM-
PANY, *n*; —ESCAPE, *n* leakage from a pipe;
—FITTING, *n*col pipes and burners for gas; —FIT-
TER, *n*; —GOVERNOR, *n* gasregulating apparatus;
—HOLDER, *n* gasometer; —HOUSE, *n* gaswork;
—JET, *n* stream of gas; burner for do.; —IFY, *vt*
convert into gas; —IFYING, —IFICATION, *n*; —
LIGHT, *n* light from gas; —LIT, *a*; —LIGHTING,
n; —MAN, *n* workman for do.; —MAIN, *n* great
pipe for gas; —METER, *n* meter of gas burnt;
—OM'ETER, *n* large gasholder; —OM'ETRY, *n* mea-
surement of gases; —OVEN, *n* one heated with
gas; —PIPE, *n*; —PROOF, *a* proof against gas;
—RETORT, *n*; —SERVICE, *n* pipes, jets, &c. for
lighting; —SOOT, *n*; —STOKER, *n* attendant in a
gaswork; —STOVE, *n* one heated by gas; —TAR,
n; —TIGHT, *a* able to withstand the escape of
gas; —TUBING, *n* pipes for gas; —WORK, *n* place
for making gas.
Gas'CON, *n* S.W. France.
Gas'CON, *n* native of do.; speech of do.; boaster;
—A'DE, *n* boasting; bravado; —A'DE, *vi* boast,
brag; —A'DING, *a*, *n*; —A'DER, *n*; —ISM, *n* Gas-
con expression.
Gas'crome, *n* crooked spade.

- GASH, *n* deep cut; — [— with], *vt* do.; —ED, —T, *u*;
—ING, *n*; —FUL, *a* full of do.
- GAS'KET, *n* small cord; do. for keeping sails close
- GAS'KINS (see Galligaskins). [to the yards.
- GASP, * *n* opening the mouth to catch breath; do.
in dying; — (gasped or gaspt.) [— at, — for], *vi*
open do.; pant; — out, speak inarticulately; —
ING, *a*, *n*; At the last gasp, in extremity.
- GAST, —ER, *vt* make agast; —FUL, —LY, —NESS
(see Ghast).
- GAS'TERO-POD, *n*, *Gasterop'oda*, *pl* class of mol-
luscs; —PO'DOUS, *a*.
- GAS'TRIC, *a* belonging to the belly or stomach; —
JUICE, *n* fluid secreted in do.; —ISM, *n* refer-
ring illnesses to disorder of the gastric region;
GASTRI'LOQUY, *n* speaking from the belly; —
QUIST, *Gastr'omyth*, one who so speaks; —
OQUOUS, *a*.
- GAS'TRIMYTH, *n* bellygod.
- Gas'tritis, *n* inflammation of the stomach; *Gas'tro-tele*, *n* rupture in do.; —DYNIA, *n* colic in do.;
—MANCY, *n* soothsaying by words coming from the belly.
- Gastrobranchus*, *n* a fishhag.
- GASTRO'C-LITE, *n* handicraftsman.
- GASTRO'LOGY, *n* treatise on the stomach.
- GASTRON'OMY, *n* gormandizing; art of cookery;
—OMER, —OMIST, *Gastr'onome*, *n* gormaudizer;
GASTRONOM'IC, —ICAL, *a*.
- GAS'TROPOD, —OUS (see Gasteropod).
- GASTRO'APHY, *n* sewing up a bellywound.
- GASTROS'COPY, *n* examination of the abdomen.
- GASTRO'OMY, *n* cutting open the belly.
- GAT, * *n* from Get.
- GAT'CHERS, *npl* afterleavings of tin.
- GATE, * *n* place or way for going through; door of
such place; large door; street towards a gate;
prison; —D, *a* having a gate; —LESS, *a* with-
out do.; —VEIN, *n* that from the heart to the
liver; —HOUSE, *n* one at the gate of a park or
town; prison; —WARD, *n* keeper of a gate; —
WARD, *ad* towards a gate; —WAY, *n* passage
under an arch or gate.
- GATE (see Goat).
- GATH'ER, *v* bring together; get in harvest or fruit;
collect; assemble; pluck; gain; coil; thicken;
generate matter; pucker; plait; coil; —, *n* cloth
drawn together in wrinkles; inside of a calf;
pluck; —ABLE, *a* that may be gathered; —ED, *a*;
—ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* collecting; assembly;
collection; — from, obtain; draw inferences; —
in, collect; pucker up; — into, form into; —
round, assemble round; — together, draw to-
gether; — up, pick up; coil up.
- GAT'TENTREE, GAT'TERTREE, *n* a Cornelian cherry.
- GAT'TLEHEAD, *n* forgetful head.
- GAT'TOOTHED, *a* goattoothed; lustful.
- Gauche, *Fr.* a awkward; left; *Gaucherie*, *n* awk-
wardness; bungling.
- Gau'cho, *n* dweller on the Pampas.
- GAUD, *v* exult; —FUL, *a* joyful; —, *n* showy orna-
ment; toy; —Y, —ISH, —ED, *a* showy; —ILY, *ad*;
—INESS, —ERY, *n*; —Y, *n* feast; —LESS, *a* with-
out ornaments; —IL'LOQUENT, *a* speaking with
joy.
- GAUF'FER, —FRE, —ER, *n* a crimped cake; —FER,
vt crimp; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ING-
IRON, *n* (see Goffer).
- GAUGE (see Gage). [—ISH, *a*.
- GAUL, *n* old name of France; inhabitant of do.;
- GAULT, *n* stiff blue or black clay and marl.
- GAUM, * *vt* understand. GAUNCH (see Ganch).
- GAUNT, *a* lean; meager; hollow; empty; —LY, *ad*;
—NESS, *n*; —, *n* for Ghent.
- GAUNT'LET, *n* iron glove; making a criminal run
between two ranks of soldiers and be lashed by
each man; —ED, *a* gloved.
- Gaur, *n* Persian priest. GAURE, *vi* stare.
- GAUZE, *n* thin, transparent stuff; —, *a*; —LIKE,
GAUZY, *a*; —LOOM, *n* for weaving do.
- GAVE, * from Give.
- GA'VEL, *n* tribute; toll; ground; grain reaped,
but not tied up; —ER, *n* collector of do.; —ET, *n*
seizure of land; —KIND, *n* old English law shar-
ing the lands among all the sons; —LED, *a* lands
under such holding.
- GA'VELOCK, * *n* iron crowbar.
- GA'VEY, *n* sea crayfish; —HALE, *n* jacksnipe.
- Gav'vial, *n* a crocodile.
- GAV'ILAN, *n* a hawk.
- GAV'OT, GAVOTTE, *n* a lively dance; —de Vestris.
- GA'WB'Y, *n* dunce; gawky.
- GAWD (see Gaud).
- GAW'FURROW, *n* a furrow askew; GAW'KY, *n* tall,
ungainly fellow; —, *a*; GAW'KILY, *ad*; GAW'-
KINESS, *n*.
- GAUGE (see Gage).
- GAWK, *n* cuckoo; foolish fellow.
- GAWM (see Gaum).
- GAWN, *n* a small tub; —TREE, *n* frame for do.
- GAY, —SOME, *a* sprightly; merry; showy; intox-
icated; —, *n* ornament; picture; —LY, *ad*; —
NESS, —ETY, *n*; — WOMAN, *n* bad woman.
- Gay'lussite, *n* a mineral.
- GAZE [— at, — on, — upon], *v* look steadfastly;
stare; —, *n* steadfast look; stare; —R, *n*; —FUL,
a looking intently; GA'ZING, *a* do.; —MENT, GA'Z-
ING, *n* do.; GA'ZEHOUD, *n* one that follows by
the eye; GA'ZINGSTOCK, *n* person much gazed at.
- Gazelle', *Gazel'*, *n* antelope; —EYED, *a*.
- GAZETTE', GAZET', *n* newspaper; official news-
paper; —, *a*; —, *vt* publish in do.; publish as a
bankrupt; —D, *a*; — WRITER, —ER', *n*; GAZET'-
TING, *n*; GAZETTEER', *n* geographical dictio-
nary; newswriter.
- Gazon', *Fr.* n grass sod.
- G.C.B., Grand Cross of the Bath; G.C.H., do.
- Guelphic Order of Hanover; G.C.M.G., do. St.
Michael and St. George of the Ionian Isles;
G.C.L.H., do. Legion of Honour.
- G.D., Grand Duke, Grand Duchess.
- GEAL,† *vi* conjeal.
- GEAL'OUS† (see Jealous). GEAN,† *vt* wild cherry.
- GEAR, *n* harness; dress; furniture; tackle; rig-
ging; machinery for working together; working
order; business; —, *vt* do.; put in do.; —ING, *a*;
—ING, *n*; —ING, *n*col harness, &c.; train of wheels;
In gear, Into gear, in working connection.
- GEAT,† * *n* hole for metal to run from a furnace.
- GE'AZON, * *a* wonderful, rare.
- GEB'ERISH (see Giberish).
- GECK, * *n* fool; dupe; —, *vt* do.
- Geck'o, *n* a saurian, night lizard.
- Ge'drite, *n* a mineral.
- GEE,† *vi* go; agree; turn to the off side: Do., GEE'-
HO!† excl turn to the off side.
- GEER (see Gear). GEESE, * *pl* of Goose.
- GEEST, *n* alluvial matter on land.
- GEF, GEFY,† for Geoffrey.
- GEF'JON, GEF'YON, * *n* English goddess of maidens.
- Gehen'na, Heb. *n* hell. Gel'lenite, *n* a mineral.
- Ge'in, *n* humor. Gek'kot† (see Gecko).
- GEL'ABLE,† *a* freezable.
- GEL'ATIN,† *n* a jellylike animal substance; article
of food; Do., GELATIN'OUS, *a*; —IZE, —ATE, *v*
make or become jelly; —ATED, *a*; —IZING, —
A'TION, *n*; —IFORM, *a* having the form of do.;
—OSA, *npl* jellylike animals.
- GELD* (gelt), *vt* castrate; cut off obscenities; mu-
tilate; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, GELT, *n* act
of castrating; a gelt animal; do. horse; eunuch.
- GELD, * *n* tribute; tax; money; moneyfine; —
ABLE, *a*; —ABLE, *n* district liable to taxation.
- GEL'DERROSE, *n* a shrub, *viburnum*.
- GEL'DERS, *n* province in Holland.
- GEL'ICIDE,† *n* frost.
- GEL'ID,† *a* very cold; —NESS, GELID'ITY,† *n*.
- GEL'LY† (see Jelly).
- GELT, * *n* tinsel; gold. GELT, from Geld.
- GEM,† *n* bud; jewel; — [—, with], *vd* do.; deck with
jewels; —MED, *a*; —MING, *n*; —MY, —MEOUS, —
MARY, —MATED, *a* decked; gemlike; —MERY,
—MARY, *n* jewelcase; jewelhouse; —MOS'ITY, *n*
quality of being a jewel; —MA'TION, *n* forma-
tion of a bud; —MIF'EROUS, *a* multiplying by
buds; —MIR'AROUS, *a* bringing forth buds; —
MULE, *n* a soft bud; —MULIF'EROUS, *a* yielding
do.; —BOSSED, *a* adorned with gems.
- Gemar'a, Heb. *n* second part of the Talmud; GE'-
MARIC, *a*.
- GEM'EL,† GEM'OW, GEM'NEL, *n* pair; twin; —
IP'AROUS, *a* bringing forth do.; —RING, *n* ring
with two or more links; Gem'i-ni, —NY, *n* the
twins Castor and Pollux; third sign of the Zo-
diac; —NATE, *vt* twin; double; —NATE, —NATED,
a twinned; —NOUS, *a* twin; —NA'TION, *n* twin-
GEM'ENT,† *a* groaning. [ning.
- GEM'MY,† GEM'MINESS (see Jemmy).
- GEM'OT† (see Mote).
- GEMS'BOK, *n* an antelope. GEN. for General.
- Ge'na, L. *n* cheek. GENAPPE'CORD,† *n* a cord.
- Gendarme,† *Fr.* *n* man at arms; French police
soldier; Gendar'-mery,† —merie, *n* body of do.
- GEN'DER,† *kd* sort; sex; —, *v* beget; breed; —
ING, *n*.

GENERAL-OGY, † *n* pedigree of a family; art of tracing do.; —OGIST, *n* one skilled in do.; —OG'IC, —OG'ICAL, *a*; —OG'ICALLY, *ad*; —OGIZE, *vi* relate do.
GEN'EARCH, † *n* chief of a tribe or clan.
Gen'ra, † *pl* of Genus.
GEN'ERABLE† (see Generate).
GEN'ERAL, † *a* generic; extending to many or all; extensive; common; loose; not specific; usual; of high rank; —LY, *ad*; —, *n* the whole; a high military leader of an army, division, or brigade; chief of an order of monks; general; —NESS, —TY, **GENERAL'ITY**, *n* state of being generic, &c.; main body; —IZE, *vt* make general instead of particular; —IZED, *ad*; —IZING, *a*; —IZA'TION, —IZING, *n*; —SHIP, *n* office or skill of a general; —INCHIEF, —IS'SIMO, *n* chief commander.
GENERA'LE, † *n* calling to arms by beat of drum.
General-assembly, † chief assembly of the Scotch church; a legislative body; —court, *n* a legislative body; —issue, plea equivalent to "Not guilty;" —major, major-general; —officer, of the rank of general; —staff, staff of an army.
GEN'ER-ATE† [—from]. *vt* beget; bring forth; produce; —ATED, *a*; —ATOR, —ANT, *n* who or what generates; machine; —A'TION, —ATING, *n* begetting, &c.; one step in family descent; people of the same period; offspring; —ATING, —ATIVE, —ANT, *a* do.
Genus, † *n*, **Gen'era**, *pl* race; family; kind; class having many species in it; distinct group of animals; scale of music; **GEN'ER-IC**, † —ICAL, *a*; belonging to do.; peculiar; comprising do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICALNESS, *n*.
GEN'EROSUS, † *a* wellborn; noble-minded; freegiving; strong; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **GEN'EROS'ITY**, † *n*.
Genero'sus, † *n* gentleman.
Gen'esis, † *n* generation; do. by the motion of another; first book of the Bible; **GEN'ER-IC**, *a* generative; **GENETH'-LIAC**, *n* one skilled in genealogies; poem in honor of a birth; —LIACS, —LIALOL'OGY, *npl* soothsaying from the stars; ruling at the birth; —LIAC, —LI'ACAL, *a* do.
GEN'ET, † *n* Spanish horse; genet; **GENETTE**'t, *n* wild cat; *a* fur.
GENE'VA, † *n* town and state in Switzerland; headquarters of Calvinism; *giu*; —N, **GENEVE'SE**. † **GENEVOIS**, † *n* a native of Geneva; follower of Calvin; —N, **GENEVE'SE**, † *a*; —NISM, *n* Calvinism; —BIBLE, *n* whole Bible printed at Geneva in 1560; —WATCH, *n* lady's small rod watch.
GEN'IAL, † *a* cheering; sprightly; native; relating to the marriagebed; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **GENIAL'-ITY**, *n*.
GENIO'G-LATE, † —LATED, *a* kneejointed; knotty; —LATE, *vt* make like do.; —LATING, —LA'TION, *n* forming do.; kneeling.
Ge'nie, † *n* genius; inclination; *Do.*, *n*, **Ge'nii**, *pl* eastern elf; *Do.*, *n* engineering; **Ge'nio**, *n* a genius.
Genus'ta, † *n* broom.
GEN'ETING† (see Genetting).
GEN'ITURE, † *n* generation; —TOR, *n* father; —TIVE, *n* possessive case; —TAL, *a* generative; —TIVE, —TALS, *npl* do. parts.
GEN'UUS, † **GE'NIE**, † *n* inborn bent of mind; nature; intellect; talent; *Do.*, **GE'NIO**, † *n* man with do.; elf, good or evil, thought to watch over each one; —lo'ci, pervading spirit of a place.
GENO'A, † *n* town in Italy; velvet from do.; **GEN'O-ESE**, *n*, *a* native of do.
GENT, † *for* Gentleman; *Do.*, *n* a low overdressed idle fellow; —ISH, *a* like do.
GENT, † *a* elegant; soft; gentle.
GENTE'EL, † *a* well-born; well-bred; well-behaved; decently dressed; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **GENTIL'ITY**, *n*; —ISH, *a* rather do.
GEN'TESE, † *n* featherings in the arch of a doorway.
GEN'TIAN, † **Gentian'a**, *n* a plant; medicine; —INE, *n* principle of do.; —EL'LA, *n* a blue color.
GEN'TILE, **GEN'TLE**, † *n* a falcon.
GEN'TIL, † *n* one of the Goy; —, *a* belonging to a race or family.
GEN'TIL-ISH, † *a* Goy; —ISM, *n* being of the Goy; —IZE, *vi* live like do.; **GEN'TIL'-ITY**, *n* being well-born, of a noble or good family; gentleness; —IT'IAL, —IT'IOUS, *a* hereditary; peculiar to a race or family.
GEN'TLE, † *a* well-born; genteel, well-bred; mild; —, *vi* make do.; **GEN'TLY**, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —FOLK, *n* people well born.
GEN'TLE, † —MAN, *n* one well born, noble, or entitled by birth to bear arms; *a* well-bred man;

an attorney, lord, or officer in the army styled a gentleman in his commission.
GEN'TLEMAN-LY, † —LIKE, *a* like do.; —LINESS, *n*; —SHIP, *n* dignity of a gentleman.
GEN'TLEWOMAN, † *n* woman well born; wife of a gentleman; —BORN, *n*; —LIKE, *a*.
GEN'TLEMAN-COMMONER, † *n* gentleman scholar in a university; —AT ARMS, —PENSIONER, *n* one of the king's bodyguard; —FARMER, *n* gentleman who farms his own land; —IN BLACK, *n* Satan; —USHER, *n* attendant on a gentleman or prince of high rank; —BORN, *n* one by birth, not by creation.
GEN'TLEHEARTED, † *a*.
GEN'TRY, † *nol* gentfolk; the body of the lesser nobility.
GEN'TLE, † *n* worm; maggot; falcon.
Gen'too, † *n* native Hindoo; —, *a*; —ISM, *n* Brahmanism.
GEN'UFLECTION, † *n* kneeling. [*inism*].
GEN'UINE, † *a* belonging to the old stock; unadulterated; true; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
Ge'nus† (see Generate).
Geo, † *for* George, Georgiana, Georgia.
GEOCENT'RIC, † —AL, *a* having the earth for the center; —ALLY, *ad* with do.
GEOC'RONITE, † *n* ore of antimony and lead.
Ge'ODE, † *n* earthstone; nodule.
GEOD'ESY, † **Geode'sia**, † *n* landmeasuring; earth do.; **GEODE'SIAN**, † *n* measurer of do.
GEOD'ES'IC, † —DES'ICAL, —DET'IC, —DET'ICAL, *a* relating to do.; —DET'ICALLY, *ad*.
GEODIF'EROSUS, † *a* producing geodes.
GEOD'Y-NOSUS, † —ONY, *n* geology; —NOST, *n* geologist; —NOST'IC, —NOST'ICAL, —ON'IC, —ON'ICAL, *a*.
GEOD'RA-PHY, † *n* description of the earth; —PHER, *n*; **GEOD'RA-PHY**, —ICAL, *a*; —CALLY, *ad*.
GEOL'OGY, † *n* knowledge of the beginning of the earth, of rocks and fossils; —OGIST, —OGER, —O'GIAN, *n*; —OG'IC, —OG'ICAL, *a*; —OG'ICALLY, *ad*; —OGIZE, *vi* follow researches in do.; —OGIZING, *n*.
Ge'OMAN-OY, † *n* soothsaying by circles made on the earth; —CER, *n*; **GEOMAN'-TIC**, —TICAL, *a*; —TICALLY, *ad*.
GEOM'ET-RY, † *n* art of measuring, and of the properties of bodies; —ER, —R'ICIAN, *n*; —RIZE, *vi* act according to laws of do.; —RAL, **GEOMET'-RIC**, —RICAL, *a*; —RICALLY, *ad*.
GEOPON'-ICS, † *npl* art of tillage; —IC, —ICAL, *a*; **GEOR'-GICS**, † *npl* do.; Virgil's poems on do.; —GIC, —GICAL, *a*.
GEORAM'A, † *n* model of the earth.
GEOSAU'RUS, † *n* fossil lizard.
GEOS'COPY, † *n* examining land.
GEOTHERMOM'ETER, † *n* meter of the warmth of the earth; **GEOT'IC**, † *n* belonging to the earth.
GEORGE, † *n* figure of St. George worn by the Knights of the Garter; brown loaf; —NOBLE, *n*.
GEOR'GY, † *for* George, Georgiana. [*6s* 8d].
GEORG'IAN, † *a*, *n* belonging to Georgia; do. the time of the Hanoverian kings of England, or of George 4th.
GEOR'GIA, † *n* land in Western Asia; —N, *n* man or woman of do.; —N, *a*.
Georg'ium Si'dus, † *n* Uranus.
Ge'rah, *n* twentieth part of a shekel. [*gontum*].
Gera'nium, † *n* plant; flower; cranebill, now *pelar-GER'ARD*, † *n* **GER'ALD**, *n* man's name; plant.
GER'BERT, * *n* a man's name, all bright.
Ger'bua, † *n* jerboa.
Ger'en'da, † *n* a snake; *Do.*, *npl* what is to be done; **GE'RENT**, † *a* carrying. [*order of the day*].
GERFAL'CON, † *n* a bird of prey.
GER'FUL, **GE'RY**, *a* changeable.
GER'KIN (see Gher'kin).
GERM, † **GER'MIN**, *n* seedbud; ovary; fruit in embryo; beginning; first principle; **GER'MEN**, † *n* do.; ovary; **GER'MI-NAL**, *a* relating to do.; —N- & *y* sprout; shoot; make to do.; bud; —N- & *y*, —NANT, —NATIVE, *a*; —NATION, —NATING, *n*; —nal, *n* March 21 to April 20.
GERMAIN, † *n* a pear.
GER'MAN, † *n* one of the Germani; the High Dutch are often called German, as is their speech; —, **GERMAN'IC**, *a*.
GERMAN'IC, † **GERMA'NI**, *npl* a great stock of the Indo-European race, to which belong the English, Americo-English, Netherlands, Frieze, Scandinavians, and Low and High Dutch; first only a few clans on the Rhine were so called.
Germa'nia, † *n* the country of the old Germani, that is, Dutchland, the Netherlands, and Scandinavia.

GER'MAN-Y, † *n* Dutchland; sometimes the Eastern empire of the Franks or Carolings; —ISM, *n* a High Dutch idiom or practice; —IZE, *vt* make High Dutch; deteriorate; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, *a*, *n*; —CLOCK, *n* inferior or wooden clock; —SAUSAGE, *n*; —SILVER, *n*, *a* mock silver; —PASTE, *n* food for birds; —JEW, *n* a Jew born in Dutchland or following the High Dutch ritual; *Low German*, † *n* Low or Plat Dutch, people more akin to the English; speech of do.; *High German*, † *n* High Dutch; one of the Lower Germanic races; the speech of do., commonly called German.

GER'MAN, † GERMA'NE, † *n* brother; father's brother's son; a man of the father's house or blood, and of the same name; Do., GERMA'NE, *a* brotherly; sprung from brothers; GERMAN'ITY, *n* brotherhood; *Cousin German*, of the father's kindred in the male line; *First do.*, father's brother's son; *Second do.*, father's father's brother's son; father's brother's son's son.

German'der, † *n* a plant, a veronica, a *teucurium*.

GER'MUND, † *n*, man's name, all mildness; GER'TRUDE, *n*, woman's name, all truth.

GERN (see Girn).

GER-O'OMY, † *n* hygiene of the old; —OCOM'ICAL, *a*. GER'UND, † *n* kind of verbal noun; GERUN'DIAL, *a*. Gervul'ia, † *n* a fossil conchifer.

GES'LING, † *n* gosling.

GEST, † *n* deed; show; legend; stage; rest; stop; roll of a kingly progress; platform; GEST'IC, *a* relating to do. or bodily motion; —OR, *n* narrator. GESTA'TION, † *n* bearing young in the womb; wearing; exercising; GEST'ATORY, *a* do.

GESTIC'U-LATE, † *vi* use gesture; imitate by do.; —LATED, *a*; —LATING, —LATORY, *a*; —LATOR, *n*; —LATION, —LATING, *n*.

GES'TURE, † *n* movement of the body and limbs in speaking; bearing; —, *vt* gesticulate; —D, *a*; —LESS, *a* free from gestures; GES'TURING, GES'TUREMENT, *n* making do.

GET, † (gat, got'ten, *v* procure; seize; win; have; reach; acquire; learn; become; beget; induce; —abroad, go out; become known; —about, do.; go out after illness; —ahead, advance; prosper; —along, make progress; —among, encounter by chance; arrive in the midst of; —around, cluster around; —at, attain; —away, —away from, carry off; escape; —back, recover; return; —before, arrive in front; —behind, retrogress; fall back; —between, arrive between; —beyond, reach farther; —by, do.; gain; —by heart, learn by rote; —clear, —clear off, be released; escape; —down, —down from, descend; —drunk, become intoxicated; —for, obtain on account of; —forward, advance; —free, escape; —from, —to, reach; arrive; —hold, become possessed of; seize; —home, arrive at one's dwelling or aim; —ill, become ill; —in, —into, enter; —loose, become unfastened or released; —near, approach; —off, —off from, escape; alight; sell; depart; —off from, recede; —on, advance; ascend; —open, succeed in opening; —out, obtain from; go out; —over, conquer; persuade; —quit of, —rid of, shift off; —relief, be relieved; —round, recover; —through, undergo; —to, reach; arrive at; —together, collect; —towards, get near; —up, arise; ascend; collect together; prepare; print and publish; —up to, attain; —upon, ascend to; —well, recover; —well off, get rid of; escape well; —with child, make pregnant.

GET-ABLE, *a* that may be procured, &c.; —TER, *a*; —TING, *n* procuring, &c.; gain; earning; GETTING-AWAY, *n*; —BACK, *n*; —DOWN, *n*; —FREE, *n*; —IN, *n*; —OFF, *n*; —ON, *n*; —UP, *n*; —WELL, *n*. GOT UP, *a* prepared for an occasion; concocted for some evil end; GET'PENNY, *n* a successful performance.

GEULES (see Gules).

GEW'GAW, *n* showy trifle; Jew's harp; —, *a* showy.

GES'SER, *n* spring spouting hot water.

GHA'ST, † (see Ghost); —LY, —FUL, *a* ghostly; pale; grim; dreary; —FULLY, *ad*; —LINESS, —NESS, *n*. Ghaut, *n* pass through the hills; row of hills; stairs to a water reservoir; —s, *npl* Western Ghe'ber, Ge'ber, Heb. a man's name. [India.

Ghee, *n* prepared butter from buffalo milk.

GHER'KIN, † *n* pickled cucumber.

GHESS (see Guess).

GHIB'ELINE, *n* supporter of the Dutch emperors;

Ghoole, *n* elf feeding on dead bodies.

GHOST, *n* soul; spirit; one of the Trinity; soul

thought to be seen; apparition; —, *v* yield up

the soul; haunt with ghosts; —LY, —LIKE, *a* spiritual; apparitional; —LINESS, *n*; —HAUNTED, *a*; —SEER, *n* one who thinks he sees a ghost; —STORY, *n* tale of a ghost; Give up the ghost, die.

Ghoul (see Ghoole).

Ghur'ry, *n* going to strike the hours; towered wall.

GHYLL* (see Gill).

Giallo an'tico, † *n* a yellow marble; Gialloti'no, † *n*

yellow earth; Naples yellow.

Giambeaux, † *npl* (see Jambes).

GI'ANT, † *n* ent; very great man; —ESS, *n* very great

woman; —, —LIKE, —LY, GIGAN'TIC, † —TEAN,

—TINE, —TICAL, *a*; —TICALLY, *ad*; —TICNESS, *n*.

GI'ANT-RY, *n* race of giants; —SHIP, —ISM, *n*

quality of do.; —KILLING, *a*; —KILLER, *n*; —

FENNEL, *n* a *ferula*; —IZE, *vi* play the giant;

—'S CAUSEWAY, *n* collection of basaltic pillars in

Antrim; —FIGHT, GIGAN-TOM'ACHY, † *n*; —TOL-

OGY, *n* treatise on giants; —TOLITE, *n* a mineral.

Giaour, † one who does not believe in Mahomet-

GIB, GIBBY, for Gilbert. [anism.

GIB, *n* worst animal; gibcat; —, *vi* caterwaul;

—CAT, *n* hecat; —BED, *a*.

GIB, *n* a wedge. GIB† (see Jib).

GIB'BER, *vi* speak indistinctly; chatter like a

monkey; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ISH, *n* quick

unmeaning talk; Do., *a*; Do., *vi* make do.

GIB'BET, † *n* gallows; jib of a crane; —, *vt* hang

on do.; expose; —TED, *a*; —TING, *n*.

GIB'BIERT† (see Gieber).

GIB'BLE-GAB'BLE, *n* idle prate.

Gib'bon, *n* longarmed ape.

GIB'BOOM† (see Jib).

GIB'BOUS, GIB'BOSE, *a* convex; humped; humpy;

—LY, *ad*; —NESS, GIBBOS'ITY, *n*.

GIBB'SITE, *n* a mineral.

GIBE, † *n* sneer; scoff; taunt; reproach; —, *v* do.;

—R, *n*; GIB'ING, † *a*, *n*; GIB'INGLY, † *ad*.

Gibier, † *n* Fr. n wild fowl, game.

GIB'LETS, † *npl* small parts of a goose; GIB'LET, *a*.

GIB'LET PIE, *n*. [off a vessel; quarterstaff.

GIB'STAFF, † *n* long staff to sound water or push

Gid, *n* hydatid.

Gid'dy [—with], *a* whirling; swimming in the

head; unsteady; heedless; —, *npl* those who

are so; —, *vt* turn quick; Gid'di-LY, *ad*; —NESS,

n; Gid'dy-BRAINED, —HEADED, *a*; —HEAD, *n*;

—PACED, *n* moving without order.

GIE, *vt* guide. [falcon.

GIER'EAGLE, † *n* large eagle; —FALCON (see Ger-

Gie'seekle, *n* a mineral. GIF, *conj* if.

Gif'fy† (see Jiffy). GIFT (see Give).

GIG, † *n* anything whirled round in play; top;

harpoon; small boat; light onehorse chaise;

playful person; —HORSE, *n*; —MILL, *n* fulling-

mill; —MACHINE, *n* for teazling woolen cloth.

GIG, *vt* beget.

GIG, † *n* fiddle (see Jig).

GIGAN'TIC, † &c. (see Giant).

GIG'GLE, *n* a tittering laugh; — [—at], *vt* titter;

—R, *n*; GIG'-LOT, *n* giggling girl; —LOTLIKE, *a*;

—GLING, *n*; —GLING, —LOT, *a* giddy; light;

wanton.

Gig'ot, † *n* bridle branch; hipjoint; slice; leg of

mutton; mincemeat; hash; wide sleeve; —

GIL'BERT, *n* a Danish name. [SLEEVE, *n*.

GIL'BERTINE, *n*, *a* monk.

GIL'BERTITE, *n* a mineral.

GILD* (gilt.) [—with], *vt* overlay with thin gold;

brighten; illuminate; —over, put a false and

too good appearance; —ER, *n* (see Guilder); —

ING, *a*, *n*; —ALE, *n* drinkingboud where each pays

his scot; —ING, *n*col layer or ornament of gold;

GILT, *n* do.; GILT *a* (see Gilt).

GIL'HOOTER, † *n* an owl.

GILL, † *n* breathing organ of a fish; flap under a

fowl's beak; underpart of a mushroom; man's

double chin or collar; a part having many blood-

vessels; —BEARING, *a* producing do.

GILL, † *n* gully or cleft in a hill; woody glen; —

FLAP, —LID, *n* covering of the gills; —FLAP, *n*

membrane attached to do.; —OPENING, *n*.

GILL, † *n* rivulet; 8'635 cubic inches; fourth of a

pint; halfpint; quart; —MEASURE, *n*.

GILL, † *n* ground ivy, *glechoma*; name of an Eng-

lish clan; malt liquor with ground ivy; —HOUSE,

n alehouse.

GILL, † GIL'LY, † *n* for Julian, Juliana; a flirting

woman; —ET, —FLIRT, *n*; —IAN, *n* Julian, Ju-

liana; a flirt; —RAVAGER, *n* wencher.

Gillie fr. *n* a Highland serf or menial; gidly

young woman.

GIL'LYFLOWER, † *n* a plant; an apple.
 GILP, *n* brag, boast. GILSE, *n* young salmon.
 GILT, from Gild; —, *n* gilding; —EDGED, *a*; —HEAD, *n* a fish; a bird, *chrysophris*; —TAIL, *n* a worm; —JEWELLER, *n* maker of gilt jewellery.
 GILT† (see Jilt). GILT, *n* a young sow.
 GIM, † *a* neat; spruce; —CRACK, *n* trifling mechanism or toy; —CRACK'ERY, *n* (see Jemmy).
 GIM'-BAL, † —BOY, *n* brass rings for suspending a sea-compass.
 GIM'LET, GIMB'LET, *n* a small boringtool; —, *vt* turn round like an anchor on its stock; —ING, *n*; —HOLE, *n*. [In ewe.]
 GIM'MAL, † *n* gimcrack; —, *a* gemel; —, GIM'MER, GIM'MER, *n* movement; machinery.
 GIMP, *n* kind of braid or lace; —, *vt* jag; indent; —ED, —T, *a*; —, *a* trim; spruce; —MAKER, *n*; —MAKING, *n*.
 GIN, † *n* a malt spirit; —, —NY, *a*; —SHOP, *n*; —DRINKER, *n*; —BOTTLE, *n*; —SHOPKEEPER, —SPINNER, *n*.
 GIN, *n* trap; snare; machine for raising weights; do. for cleaning cotton; —, *vt* catch in a trap; clean cotton; —HOUSE, *n* place for cleaning cotton; —NED, *a*; —NING, *n*, *a*.
 Gin, † *n* Australian woman.
 GIN, * *vi* begin; —, *conj* if. GING, * *n* a company.
 GING'ly, † *n* an oil.
 GIN'GER, † *a* a plant; hot spice; —, —Y, *a*; —, *vt* spice with do.; —ED, *a*; —BEER, *n* a drink; —BEER BOTTLE, *n*; —BEER MAKER, *n*; —WINE, *n* a drink; —BREAD, *n* a cake; showy dress; empty show; —BREAD, *a*; —BREADNUT, *n* do.
 GIN'GER-LY, *ad* cautiously; tenderly; —NESS, *n* niceness; tenderness.
 GING'HAM, *n* a cotton stuff; —, *a*; —UMBRELLA, *n*.
 GIN'GING, † *n* lining of a mineshaft.
 GIN'GIVAL, † *a* belonging to the gums.
 GIN'OLE, † GING'LER, † GING'LING† (see Jingle).
 GIN'gly-mus, *n* joint like the kneejoint or hinge; —MOID, *a*.
 GIN'NET† (see Gennet).
 Gin'seng, † *n* a medicinal root.
 GIP, † *vt* gut. GIP, † *n* gypsy (see Gyp).
 GIP'ON (see Juppon).
 GIP'ciere, † *Gip'sire*, *n* purse.
 GIFE, † *n* upper cassock.
 GIP'SUM† (see Gypsum).
 GIP'SY, † GIP'SEY, GYP'SY, GYP'SEY, *n* one of the Mountaineer race wandering in Europe; speech of do.; vagabond; fortuneteller; dark woman; —, —, —BOY, *n*; —WOMAN, *n*; —TENT, —CAMP, *n*; —ING, —PARTY, —ING PARTY, *n* an open air frolic; —ISM, *n* habits of the gipsies; —HAT, *n* woman's bonnet with large flaps; —WORD, *n* hoarhound.
 Giraffe, † *n* camelopard; —LIKE, *a*; —NECKED, *a*; —HOUSE, *n* place for keeping do. [flowers].
 Giran'dole, † *n* a branched stand for candles or
 Gir'asole, † *n* turnsole, *heliotropium*; milkwhite opal.
 GIRD* (girt.) [— with], *vt* bind round as with a belt; dress; encircle; —in, enclose; —round, encircle; —up, fasten up; —ING, *a*, *n*; GIRTH, *n* circumference; GIRT, *a*; DO, *n* a belt as of a saddle or printer's wheel; DO, *vt* gird; GIRT-LINE, *n* rope used in rigging; GIRD'-ING, *n*col a covering; binding; —ER, *n* what girds; chief beam of a floor; GIRD'ERBRIDGE, *n*.
 GIRD'LE, *n* belt, as for the waist; zodiac; line encompassing the zone; DO, *vt* bind with a girdle; enclose; cut a tree round; —BELT, *n*; —STEAD, *n* part where the girdle is worn; —MAKER, GIRD'LER, *n*; GIRD'-LED, *a*; —LING, *a*, *n* encompassing.
 GIRD, *n* jibe; twitch; lash; stroke; nip; —, *v* do.; —ER, *n* satirist.
 GIRD'LE, * *n* plate for baking cakes.
 GIRE† (see Gyre).
 Gire'la, † *Giral'da*, † *n* weathercock.
 GIRL, * *n* she child; young woman; roebuck under 2 years old; —ISH, —LIKE, *a*; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*; —HOOD, *n* state of a girl; —ERY, *n* girl's GIRD (see Gird). [tricks].
 GIRL'OMANCY, † *n* soothsaying by circles. [lican].
 GIRON'-DIST, † —DIN, *n*, *a* French moderate republic.
 GIR'ROCK, *n* garfish.
 GIRT, * GIRTH* (see Gird).
 GIS'ARM, *n* battleax. GISE, † *vt* feed stock.
 GIS'ERN, *n* gizzard.
 GIS'LE, † *n* pledge.
 GIST, † *n* main or turning point of a question; gite; —ING, *n* (see Agist).

GITE, † *n* lodgingplace; —, *n* gown.
 Gith, *n* Guinea pepper.
 GIT'TER, *n* cithern; —, *vi* play on do.
 Gius'to, † *it* in just steady time.
 GIVE, * (gave, giv'en,) [— to], *v* bestow; grant; allow; yield; deliver; pronounce; show; pledge; —away, make over to another; —back, restore; —chase, pursue; —encouragement; —forth, intimate; issue; —in, go back, give way; —into, yield; adopt; —joy; —off, cease; —on, rush; —over, leave off; abandon; —out, distribute; proclaim; emit; yield; stretch; —pain; —place, yield room; —pleasure; —relief; —up, resign; yield; abandon; —way, yield, make room; Giv'ER, *n*; —ING, *n* bestowing; yielding; Give way, excl row after ceasing; Give and take, make mutual concessions.
 GIFT, * *n* thing given; talent given by nature; —s, *npl* white spots on the fingers; —, *a* what is given; —, *vt* endow with a faculty; —ED, *a*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ING, *n*; —HORSE, *n* horse that is given; —ROPE, *n* for fastening a boat behind a ship; —LESS, *a* without a gift.
 GIV'EN, *a* granted; yielded.
 GIVEST (see Gyves).
 GIZ'ZARD, GIZ'IER, *n* muscular stomach of a fowl.
 GLA'BROUS, *a* smooth; GLA'BILITY, *n* smoothness; GLA'BREATE, *vt* smoothen.
 GLA'CIAL, —OUS, *a* icy; frozen; —A'RUM, *n* skatingplace; —ALIST, *n* advocate of the glacier theory; —ATE, *vt* ice; —A'TION, *n* icing; —ABLE, *a* freezable; Glac'ier, *n* great field of ice and snow.
 Glac'is, *n* bank or slope of earth from the counter-scarp parapet to the level country; easy slope.
 GLAD* [— of], *a* delighted; cheerful; joyful; pleasing; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —SHIP, *n*; —, —DEN [— with], *v* make do; cheer; —DER, —DENER, *n*; —DENING, —SOME, —FUL, *a*; —SOMELY, *ad*; —SOMENESS, —FULNESS, *n*; —EYE, *n* yellow hammer; —SAD, *a* glad and sad at the same time; —HOME, *n* home of joy; one of the heavens of the old English; —STONE, *n* name of a man; —WIN, *n* do; an iris.
 GLADE, *n* clear green opening in a wood.
 GLAD'iate, *a* swordshaped; GLAD'IA-TOR, *n* hired swordfighter; prisoner of war made to fight with others; swordplayer; —TORSHIP, *n*; —TO'RIAL, —TO'RIAN, —TORY, *a*; —TURE, *n* swordplay; Glad'iole, —olus, *n* a flower; GLA'DEN, GLA'DER, *n* swordgrass.
 GLAIR, GLARE, *n* white of an egg, or anything like it; horseillness; halberd; —, *vt* smear with do.; —ED, *a*; —Y, GLA'REOUS, *a* like do.
 GLAIVE (see Glave).
 Gla'ma (see Llama).
 GLA'MOUR, *n* witchery.
 GLA'MOUS, *a* clammy.
 GLANCE* (— at, [— round], *n* quick shoot of light; sidelong darting of the eye; glimpse; a mineral; —, *v* see with a cast of the eye; fly off sideways; strike sideways; blame by side hints; —at, —upon, look at; —along, shoot quickly along; —aside, rebound off; —round, look suddenly or quickly round; —off, —from, fly off; GLAN'-CING, *a*, *n*; —CINGLY, *ad* sideways; flittingly.
 GLANCE, *n* dark metallic sulphuret; —COAL, *n* anthracite.
 GLAND, *n* organ of the body; oak or hazel fruit; duct in plants; oval spot on the bark; lump of a tassel; pressingpiece of a stuffingbox; contrivance for gearing and ungearing machinery; —ULAR, —ULOUS, *a* belonging to or like do.; —CLOUSNESS, —ULA'TION, *n* situation of the glands; —SHAPED, —IFORM, *a*; —AGE, *n* mastage; —ULE, *n* small gland; —IFEROUS, *a* bearing glands; GLAN'DENS, *npl* disease of the glands; GLAN'DERED, *a* having do.
 Glans, *n* nut of the penis; gland; pessary; strumous swelling.
 GLARE, * *n* instant dazzling or white light; long steadfast look; [— upon, — on], *v* throw out do; show very strongly; look long and steadfastly; GLA'R-ING, —Y, *a*; —ING UPON, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —INGNESS, *n*.
 GLARE, GLA'REOUS (see Glair).
 GLASG. for Glasgow.
 GLASS, * *n* a transparent body; what is made of glass; mirror; cup; cupful; eyeglass; telescope; hourglass; weatherglass; $\frac{1}{2}$ hour; what a cup will hold; a drink; —ES, *npl* spectacles; —, —, —v

—ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —, *vt* change into glass; vitrify; glaze; see as in a glass; —ED, *a* vitrified.
GLASS-ING, *a*, *n* vitrifying; —BENDER, *n*; —BLOWER, *n* maker of glass; —CASE, *n*; —COACH, *n*, coach hired for the day; —CUTTER, *n*; —DEALER, *n*; —ENAMELLER, *n*; —EYE, *n* false eye; —ETED, *ad*; —FACED, *a*; —FUL, *n* as much as a cup will hold; —FURNACE, *n*; —GALL, *n* glass scum; —GAZING, *a* looking in a mirror; —GRINDER, *n*; —HIVE, *n* beehive of glass; —HOUSE, *n* manufactory of glass; a position readily assailable; —MAKING, *n*; —MAKER, *n* maker of watch-glasses; —MAN, *n* seller of glass; —MENDER, *n*; —METAL, *n* melting glass; —MOUNTER, *n*; —PAINTER, *n*; —PAPER, *n* emery paper; —RIVETER, *n*; —PIPE, *n* tube of glass; —SHADE, *n* cover or case of do.; —SILVERER, *n* looking-glass maker; —STRAINER, *n*; —STOPPERER, *n* maker of bottle stoppers; —WORK, *n* manufacture of glass; —WORKS, *npl* manufactory of glass; —WORM, *n* *salicicornia*; —WORM, *n* a glowworm.
GLAZE, *n* a glassy surface; varnish; polishing or glazing substance; —, *vt* furnish with windows or panes; cover with a glassy surface; cover with glass; make glassy or polished; varnish; enamel; put glass in frames; —D, *GLA'Z-ENED*, *a*; —ING, *n* putting in glass; varnishing; Do., *neol* varnish; enamel; transparent colours; —ER, *GLA'ZIER*, *n* one who glazes or puts glass in windowframes.
GLAS'TONBURY THORN, *n* a hawthorn.
GLAU'CITATE, *vi* cry as a whelp.
GLAVE, *n* sword, lance.
GLA'VEY, *vi* fawn, flatter; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*. GLAYE (see Glair).
GLEAD, *n* a hawk; kite; gleed.
GLEAM, *n* a beginning of light; quick shoot of light; brightness; flash; [— with], *vi* begin to shine; shine with flashing brightness; GL'EAMING, —Y, GLEAM, *vi* disgorge filth. [*a*; —ING, *n*.]
GLEAN [— after, — from], *v* gather what the reapers leave behind; gather up what is thinly scattered; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n* act of gathering.
GLEAN, —ING, *neol* things thinly scattered.
GLEAVE, *n* sword, lance.
GLEBE, *n* ground; soil; turf; church land in the hands of a parson; crystal; piece of earth with ore; —LESS, *a* without a glebe; —LAND, *n*; GL'E-BY, GL'EBOUS, *a* turfy.
Glebe-*adstricti*, — *ad-dic-ti*, *L.* attached to the soil; sold with it as slaves.
Glecho'ma, *Gleco'ma*, *n* ground ivy; catsfoot.
GLED, * GLEDE, *n* kite; hawk; gleed.
GLEE, * *n* joy; mirth; gladness; song in three or more parts; music; —FUL, —SOME, *a*; —MAN, —WOMAN, *n* wandering minstrel; —SINGER, *n* one who sings glees; —CLUB, *n*; —WRITER, *n*.
GLEE, *vi* squirt.
GLEED, * *n* hot glowing coal; kite; hawk.
GLEEK, *n* music; joke; sneer; jibe; sport; trap; trick; musician; game at cards; —, *vi* do.; —ING, *n* do.; mirth.
GLEEN, *vi* shine with heat or polish.
GLEET, * *n* flow of a thin humour; —, *vi* run.
GLEIRE, *n* glair. [slowly; —Y, *a* like do.]
Glen, *Ir.* *n* dale; narrow valley.
GLE'NE, *n* eyesocket; eyepupil; socket; GL'E'NOID, GLEW, —ER, —INESS, —Y (see Glue). [*a* like do.]
GLW'adine, *n* wheat gluten.
GLIB, * —BERRY, *a* smooth; slippery; quickspeaking; smoothfaced; —, *vt* make smooth; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
GLIB, *n* curled hair over the eyes.
GLICKES, *npl* leering looks.
GLID'DER, *vt* glaze, lacker.
GLIDE (glode or glided), [— along, — over, — in, — out], *vi* flow gently; slip; move silently; —, *n* lapse; gliding; —R, *n* one who glides; snare; GLID'ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*.
GLIFF, * *n* glimpse; sudden fright.
GLIKE, * *n* gleek. GLIM, *n* light, candle.
GLIM'NER, *n* unsteady gleam of light; faint idea; Muscovy glass; mica; —, *vi* shine or appear faintly or unsteadily; —ING, *a*, *n*.
GLIMPSE* [— of], *n* weak unsteady light; gleam; glance; quick light; hasty view; —, *vi* show by glimpses.
Glis'sa, *n* a tunny. GLIST, *n* mica; glimmer.
GLIS'TEN* [— with], —TER, *vi* shine by its own light; —TER, —TENING, —TERING, *n* lustre; —TERING, —TENING, *a*; —TENINGLY, —TERINGLY, GLIST'ER, *n* clyster. GLIT* (see Gleet). [*ad*.

GLIT'TER* [— with], *vi* shine with reflected light; be showy; —, *n* sheen of do.; —ING, —ANCE, *n*; —ING, —AND, *a*; —ING, —ANDLY, —INGLY, *ad*.
GLO. for Gloucester, Gloucestershire.
GLOAM,* *vi* be gloomy, sullen; —ING, *n*.
GLOAM'ING* (see Glooming).
GLOAR* (see Glare).
GLOAT* [— on], *vi* stare with wonder or hankering; kindle; —ING, *n*, *a*.
GLO'BAR, *n* glowworm.
GLOBE, *n* ball; sphere; earth or world; emblem of imperial power; model of the earth or skies; Wyld's model; globe glass; bomb; —, *vt* make into a ball; —SHAPED, —LIKE, GL'O'BY, GL'O'ULAR, —ULOUS, GL'O'BO'SE, GL'O'BOUS, GL'O'BATED, *a*; —ULOUSNESS, —ULARNESS, GL'O'BO'SITY, *n*; —ULE, —ULET, *n* little globe; homeopathic or quack dose; —ULINE, *n* vesicular granule.
GLOBE-AM'ARANTH, *n* a *gomphrena*; —ANIMAL, *n* an animalcule; —DAISY, *n* a *globularia*; —FISH, *n* a *diodon*; —FLOWER, *n* a *trollius*; —GLASS, *n* glass to hold live fish; lampshade; —LAMP, *n* globular lamp; —MAKER, *n* one who makes model globes; —RANUNCULUS, *n* a *hellebore*; —THISTLE, *n* *echinops*; *Globularia*, *n* a plant; *Terrestrial-globe*, *n* model of the earth; *Celestial do.*, ball to show the stars; *Great Globe*, Mr. Wyld's large model of the earth.
Glo'bus hystericus, *n* an hysterical affection.
Gloch'idate, *a* covered with stiff hooked hairs.
GLODE,* from Glide.
GLOME, *n* roundish head of flowers; clue or bottom of thread.
GLOMER'ATE, *v* gather into a ball; —ATED, —ATE, —OUS, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*.
GLOOM, * *n* darkness; heaviness of mind; —, *v* fill with gloom; be or look gloomy; —ED, —Y, *a* dark; dull; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —ENAMOUR-ED, *a*; —ING, GL'O'AMING, *neol* beginning gloom; GL'O'PEN, *vt* surprise, astonish. [twilight.
GLORE,* *vi* squint; stare.
GLORE, * *a* fat; plentiful; —, *n* do.
GLO'RY, *GL'o'ria*, *n* praise paid in adoration; fame; renown; honour; splendour; pride; nimbus; [— in, — at], *vi* exult; boast; be proud of; —ING, *a*, *n*; GL'O'RI-OUS, *a* illustrious; noble; boastful; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; —O'SA, *n* a plant; —FY, *vt* make glorious; praise; —FIED, *a*; —FICA-TION, —FYING, *n*; —FIER, *n*; —ED, *a* illustrious; honourable; —A-TION, *n* triumph; —ER, *n*; GL'O'RYSMITTEN, *a* smitten with glory; *Glo'ria Pa'tri*, beginning of the doxology; glory to the Father of Christ, &c.
GLOSE, &c. (see Gloze).
GLOSS, *n* comment; luster; varnish; polish; specious interpretation; smooth shining surface; effect of glaze; *v* do.; explain; excuse by specious representations; varnish; make sly remarks; —over, varnish over; hide by excuses; —ING, *n*; —ING OVER, *n*; —ER, —IST, —A'TOR, *n*; —ARY, *n* collection of comments; workbook of hard words; —ARIST, *n* writer of do.; —A'RIAL, *a*.
GLOSS-Y, *a* smoothly polished and shining; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*.
GLOSSO'GRAPHY, *n* writing of glosses; description of the tongue; —RAPHER, *n*; —RAPH'IC, —RAPH'ICAL, GLOSSOMAT'ICAL *a*; *Glossopteris*, *n* fossil plant; *Glos'socole*, *n* putting out the tongue; GLOSSOL'OGY, *n* study of tongues, languages, or terms; —OGIST, *n* one skilled in do.; —OG'ICAL, *a*.
GLOS'TER, *n* for Gloucester; a cheese; *Double do.*, *n*; *Single do.*, *n*; GLOUCESTER-MAN, *n* native of Gloucester city; —SHIREMAN, *n*; —SHIRE, *a*.
GLOTE (see Gloat).
Glot'tis, *n* upper opening of the windpipe; —TAL, *a*; —TALITE, *n* a mineral.
GLO'UCESTER, *n* spoken Glos'ter, (which see).
GLOUM, *n* frown. GLOUR (see Glower).
GLOUT, *vi* pout. GLOUT,* *vi* gloat.
GLOVE, * *n* covering for the hand; —, *a*; —, *v* cover with a glove; —D, *a*; —R, —MAKER, *n*; —RESS, *n* woman do.; —R'S STITCH, *n* way of sewing a wound; —CLOTH, *n*; —MAKING, GLOV'ING, *n*; GLOV'ING, *a*; —BOX, *n* for holding gloves; —BUYER, *n* one skilled in the purchase of gloves; —CLEANER, *n*.
GLOW* [— with], *v* shine or burn with great heat; be red; be warm; —, *n* shining of heat; redness; warmth; GLO'W-ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —WORM, GLO'WARD, *n* grub that shines in the dark, *lampyrus*.

GLOW'ER [-at], *vi* stare angrily; —ING, *a*; —ING-
LY, *ad*.
GLOZE, * *vi* wheedle; fawn; —over, hide by excuses;
Do., **GLO'Z-ING**, *n* flattery; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n*.
GLOZE, *n* gloss.
GLUCINE, **GLUCINA**, *n* an earth; **GLUCINUM**, **GLUCIN-
IUM**, **GLYC'ium**, *n* metallic base of do.
GLUCOSE, *n* sugar from grapes, honey, fruits, &c.
GLUE, *n* a sticky cement; [—to, —together],
vt fasten with do.; join; —R, *n*; —D, *a*; —Y,
GLU'-ISH, *a* like glue; —EYNESS, *n*; —ING, *n*;
GLUE-BOIL'ER, *n*; —POT, *n*.
GLUM, * —MISH, *a* gloomy; sullen; —, *vi* look do.;
—, *n* sullenness of look; —, —LY, *ad* sullenly;
—NESS, *n*; —LOOKING, *a*; —MY, *a* gloomy.
GLUME, *n* chaff of grain; bract of grass; calyx and
corolla of corn and grasses; **GLUMA'CEOUS**, **GLU'-
MOUS**, *a* having do.
GLUT [—with], *vt* swallow; cloy; fill beyond need
or to loathing; overstock; —, *n* what is gorged;
more than enough; what fills up a passage; large
wooden wedge; —ED, *a*; —TING, *n*.
GLUT'RON, *n* one who overeats; fourfooted beast;
—Y, *n* overeating; greediness; —OUS, —LIKE, —
ISH, *a* do.; greedy; —OUSLY, *ad*; —IZE, *vi* eat as
a glutton.
GLUTE-us, *n* buttock; muscle of do.; —AL, *a*.
GLUTEN, *n* gluey substance found in wheat.
GLU'TI-NATE, *vt* glue; —NATI'ON, —NATING, *n*; —
NATED, *a*; —NATING, —NATIVE, —NOUS, *a* glueing,
gluey; —NOUSNESS, —NOS'ITY, *n*.
GLY [—at], *vi* squirt.
Glycerin, *n* sweet substance from fat.
Glyco'nian, **Glyco'nic**, *a* verse with a spondee,
choriambus, and pyrrhic.
Glycyrrhiza, *n* liquorice; **GLYCER'IZINE**, **GLYCER'-
Glyn**, *Ir*, *n* Glen. [RHIZINE, *n* principle of do.
GLYPH, *n* hollow notch; channel in a Doric frieze;
—IC, *n* picture by which a word is implied;
GLYPH'OGRAPH, *n* engraved drawing; **GLYPHOC'-
GRAPHY**, *n* art of do.; —RAPHER, *n* engraver of
do.; **GLYP'IC**, *n* art of engraving on gems;
—TIC, *a* figured; —TOGRAPHY, *n* knowledge of
do.; —TOGRAPH'IC, *a*; —TOTHE'CA, *n* sculpture
gallery; —todon, *n* a fossil armadillo.
G.M., for Grand Master.
Gmelina, § *n* a plant.
Gmelinite, § *n* a mineral.
GNA, * the messenger of the gods of Walhall.
Gnaptha'ium, § *n* a plant.
GNAR, * **GNARR**, *n* knot; gnarl; —, *vi* snarl; gnarl.
GNARL, * *n* knot in wood; —, *vi* be crossgrained;
snarl; —ED, —Y, *a*.
GNAR'ITY, § *n* experience; skillfulness.
GNASH, * (gnashed or gnasht), *v* clash or grind the
teeth; rage; —ING, *n*, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.
GNAT, * *n* a stinging insect; —LING, *n* little do.;
—WORM, *n* grub of do.; —LIKE, *a*; —BITE, *n*; —
BITTEN, *a*; —SNAPPER, *n* a bird; —FLOWER, *n*
beeflower; —STRAINER, *n* one who strains at a
gnat, or places too much importance on little
things.
Gna'tho, § *n* parasite; **GNATHON'-IC**, —ICAL, *a*
fawning; —ICALLY, *ad*; **GNATHONIZE**, *vi* play
GNAT'ITY, § *n* activity; quickness. [the parasite.
GNAW, * (gnaw'ed, gnawn), *v* tear with the teeth;
eat away; bite in pain; fret; —off, —through,
—into, —away, keep on gnawing; —ING, *a*, *n*;
—ING AWAY, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*.
Gneiss, § **Gneiss**, *n* an erupted rocklike granite;
—SOLD, —SOME, *a* like do.
GNIB'BLE, § (see Nibble). **GNOFF**, § * *n* oaf.
Gnome, § *n* underground elf.
Gnome, § *n* short smart saying; **GNOM'-IC**, —ICAL,
a sententious; —OL'OGY, *n* gathering of gnomes;
—OLOG'IC, —OLOG'ICAL, *a*.
Gnomon, § *n* pin of a sundial; sundial; astronomi-
cal instrument; space between two like paral-
lelograms; —IST, *n* one skilled in do.; **GNOMON'-
IC**, —ICAL, *a* belonging to do.; —ICS, —OL'OGY, *n*
a art of dialling; —OLOG'ICAL, *a*.
Gnos'tic, § *n* early sect of Christians; —, —AL, *a*;
—ISM, *n* system of do.
GNU, § *n* a fourfooted beast; ruminant mammal.
GNU, § *n* clevis; cleavy.
Go * (went, gone), *v* move; proceed; walk; travel;
fare; advance; pass; follow; be pregnant; be re-
leased; —about, attempt; endeavor; tack; walk
about; —abroad, walk out; go to foreign parts;
be published; —after, follow; —again, start
afresh or anew; —against, oppose; be disagree-
able; —ahead, advance beyond; make progress

beyond others; —alone, walk without assist-
ance; —along, proceed on the way; depart; —
among, have intercourse with; —aside, deviate;
—astray, wander; —at, attack; attempt; —
away, depart; —back, return; recede; —back-
wards, retrogress; —before, precede; —behind,
follow after; fail in progress; —between, inter-
pose; —beyond, surpass; —by, pass away un-
noticed; keep as a rule; —down, fall; descend;
be swallowed or received; —far, materially
contribute; reach a great way; —first, precede;
antecedent; —for, seek; pass current; —for no-
thing, have no effect; —forth, become public; —
from, —to, reach; —forward, proceed; advance;
—halves, be partners in halves; —hand in hand,
act amicably; —hard with, be subjected to diffi-
culties; —home, go to one's place; strike effec-
tively; —ill with, have ill fortune; —in, enter
upon; —in for, attempt; —into, take part in;
have sexual intercourse with; —in and out,
come backwards and forwards; enter and re-
enter; —near, —nigh, be near; —off, die; ex-
plode; depart; sell well; —off from, —off to, do.;
depart; repudiate; —off with, elope; —on, —on
to, —on with, —onwards, proceed; —over, re-
volt; pass over; peruse; —out, depart; issue
forth; be extinguished; —partners, —shares,
be in partnership; —round, circulate; proceed
around; revolve; —through, undergo; perform;
penetrate; —to, move, &c.; —through with, ex-
ecute thoroughly; —together, act in concert;
proceed in company; —under, enter with; be
talked of or known; —up, —up to, ascend; rise;
—upon, take as a principle; —well with, prosper;
—with, accompany; agree with; —with
child, —with young, be pregnant; —without,
forego; be destitute of; To be going, to be about
to do.

Go, *n* fashion; sport; glass of spirits; **Go'-BE-
TWEEN**, *n* messenger between; —AHEAD, *a* pro-
gressive; —BY, *n* passing before; evasion; escape;
—CART, *n* machine to teach children to walk in;
—ER, *n* runner; walker; —TO, *excl* come! begin!
shame! —SUMMER, *n* latter end of summer; —
HARVEST, *n* do. harvest.

Go'ing, *a* moving, &c.; —, *n* moving, &c.; ges-
tation; —ABOUT, *n*; —ABROAD, *n*; —ASTRAY,
n; —AWAY, *n*; —BACK, *n*; —BEHIND, *n*; —BY,
n; —DOWN, *n*; —FORTH, *n*; —FORWARD, *n*;
—HOME, *n*; —OFF, *n*; —ON, *n*; —S ON, *npl* proceed-
ings; —OUT, *n*; —S OUT, *npl* expenditure;
—OVER, *n*; —ROUND, *n*; —UP, *n*.
GOAD, * *n* pointed stick for driving beasts; [—
with], *vt* prick with do.; incite; —on, force on;
—ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

GOAL, *n* post or mark set up to bound a race; end.
GOAM, * *vt* understand.

GOAR, —ISH (see Gore).

GOAT, * *n* a beast; capra, emblem of Wales; do.
of lechery; —HERD, *n* one who tends do.; —
HERDESS, *n* woman herd; —LIKE, —ISH, *a* like a
goat; rank in smell; lustful; —ISILY, *ad*; —ISH-
NESS, *n*; —BEARD, *n* a plant, a tragopogon; —
CHAFER, *n* cerambic; —CHAISE, *n* one drawn by
goats; —FIG, *n* wild fig; —FISH, *n* balistes;
—HORNED, *a*; —MARGORAM, *n* tragopogon; —MILK-
ER, —SUCKER, *n* a bird, caprimulgus; —SKIN,
n, *a*; —WEED, *n* a plant; **GOATS-BEARD**, *n* tra-
gopogon; —HAIR, *n*; —HORN, *n*; —MILK, *n*;
—MILK-CHEESE, *n*; —RUE, *n* galega; —STONE, *n* baly-
rium, orchis; —THORN, *n* astragalus; —WHEY, *n*;
—WOOL, *n*.

Gob, *n* large mouthful; lump; —BET, *n* mouthful;
astone; —BET, *vt* swallow; —BETLY, *ad* in lumps;
—BING, *n* refuse of coal.

Gob'BLE [—up], *vt* swallow in lumps and greedily;
Gob'BLER, *n*; **Gob'BLING**, *a*, *n*; **Gob'BLING UP**,
Gob'BLE, *vi* wabble like a turkey; **Gob'BLING**, *a*,
n; —R, —COCK, *n* turkeycock.

Gob'elin, *n* tapestry from the Gobelines.

Gobemouche, *Fr*, *n* softwitted sawny; —rie, *n*
sawnyism.

Go'bio, *n* a fish; **Go'BY**, **Go'BINS**, *n* seaugudgeon.

Gob'LET, *n* drinkingcup; —FUL, *n*.

Gob'LIN, *n* a bad ghost; elf.

Go'BNATE, *a* having the bordure in two colors.

God, * *n* the Allgod, the Almighty; a false god
set up; —, *vt* deify; —s, *npl* false gods; idols;
the false gods of the Greeks and other nations;
people in a playhouse gallery; —LIKE, *a*, *ad*
like the Almighty; —LIKESS, *n*; —SHIP, *n* at-
tributes of do.; —WARD, *ad* towards do.; —DESE,

n a woman false divinity; —DESSLIKE, *a*; —HEAD, *n* first person of the Christian Trinity; —LING, *n* petty false divinity; —LY, *a* pious; good in the sight of the Almighty; righteous; —LY, *npl* those who are so; —LY, —LILY, *ad*; —LINES, *n*; —BOTE, *n* ecclesiastical fine; —LESS, *a* atheistical; ungodly; —LESS, *npl* those who are so; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —LORE, *n* knowledge of God; divinity; mythology; —LOVING, *a*; —SMITH, *n* maker of idols; —MAKING, *a*, *n*; —SEND, *n* an unlooked-for gift; —S GOOD, *n* yeast; —YELD, —YIELD! *excl* God shield you! —SPEED, *n* good success; —S PENNY, *n* earnest penny.

GOD-FATHER, *n* one who is a witness at the naming of a child, or gives it a name; —FATHER, *vt* act as do; —MOTHER, *n* woman do.; —CHILD, —SON, —DAUGHTER, *n* a child to whom one has given a name; —SIB, *n* fellow godfather or god-mother.

GOD-ARD, **man's name* of a good nature; —BERT, well born; —BALD, bold in goodness; —MIND, a good defense; —RED, good speech; —RIC, rich goodness; —ULF, —ULPH, good help; —WIN, good possession or conquest.

Godown', *n* warehouse.

GOD-ROON, *n* gadroon; inverted fluting

God-wit, *n* a wading bird.

Go'EL* (see Yellow).

Go'EN, for Went. Go'ER (see Go).

Go'ETV, *n* calling upon evil elves; witchcraft.

GOF, *n* foolish clown; a game; a mow; —ISH, *a*.

GOF'FER, *vt* plait; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*; —

ED ROUCHE, *n* plaited trimmings for widows'

Gog, **n* haste to go. [caps.]

Gog & Ma'gog, *n* giants; emblems of the city of London.

Go'GET, *n* seagudgeon.

Gog'GLE, **n* projecting eye; stare; —, *vi* stare with strained or projected eyes; —S, *npl* blinkers for horses' eyes; spectacles to cure squinting; green spectacles; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; Gog'GLING, *a*, *n*; —EYE, *n*; —EYED, *a*.

GOGUE, *n* sheep's paunch.

Go'im, *n* those of any other nation but Jews.

Go'ING* (see Go).

Goit'ER, *Goit're*, *n* wen; —ED, Goit'ROUS, *a* having

do; *Goit'reux*, *n* one so afflicted.

GOKE, *n*, *vt* (see Gowl). Go'la, *n* cyma.

Go'ader, *Go'lar*, *n* storekeeper.

Go'andause, *n* artilleryman.

GOLCON'DA, *n* land of diamonds.

GOLD, *n* a precious metal; gold coin; money; wealth; a bright yellow color; name of an English clan; —, —EN, *a* of or like do.; —ENLY, *ad*; GO'LD-BEARING, *a* auriferous; —BEATEN, *a* gilt; —BEATER, *n* one who beats gold into leaf; —BEATER'S SKIN, *n* membrane used by do.; a plaster; —BEATING, *n*; —BORDERED, *a*; —BOUND, *a*; —BURNISHED, *a*; —CASTER, *n*; —CHAIN-MAKER, *n*; —CHASER, *n*; —CLOTH, *n* cloth of gold wire; —CLOTH CUTTER, *n*; —COAST, *n* part of W. Africa; —COLOR, —COLORED, *a*; —COMPANY, *n* one for working gold; —CRADLE, *n* for sifting gold; —CRUSHING, *a*; —CUP, *n* buttercup; —DIGGING, *n* place where gold is found; —DIGGINGS, *npl* California; New Holland; —DIGGER, *n*; —DUST, *n*; —EDGED, *a*; —ENGRAVER, *n* engraver on gold; —EYED, *a*; —FEVER, *n* mania for gold; —FIELD, *n* region where gold is found; —FIELDS, *npl* gold diggings; —FINCH, *n* a bird, *fringilla*; —FINDER, *n*; —FINDING, *n*; —FINNY, *n* a fish; —FISH, *n* a small fish, *cyprinus*; —HAMMER, *n* yellowhammer; —HEADED, *a*; —HILTED, *a*; —HOARD, *n* treasury; —HUNTER, *n* one who seeks after gold; —HUNTING, *n*; —ING, *n* an apple; name of an English clan; —LACE, *n* lace of gold wire; —LACE, *a*; —LACED, *a*; —LACEMAN, *n* dealer in do.; —LEAF, *n* thin sheets of gold; —LEAF, *a*; —LESS, *a* without gold; —LOVING, *a*; —MOUNTED, *a*; —MOUNTER, *n*; —NEY, *n* gilt head; —PEN, *n*; —PIERCER, *n*; —PLATE, *npl* dishes, &c., of gold; racing prize; —PLEASURE, —OF PLEASURE, *n* wild flux, *camelina*; —PRINTER, *n* printer in golden letters; —PROOF, *a* not to be seduced by gold; —PURPLE, *n* a colour; —RING, *n* ornament for the finger; —RINGED, *a* wearing do.; —SEED, *n* a grass; —SEEKER, *n*; —SIZE, *n* a glue; —SMITH, *n* worker in gold; banker; —SMITH'S NOTE, *n* bank note; —SWIVEL, *n* swivel for a gold chain; —STICK, *n* colonel of a regiment of guards; —THREAD,

n thread of gold wire; *coptis trifolia*; —WASHER, *n*; —WIRE, *n* gold thread; —WEAVER, *n* maker of do.; —Y, *n* Goldsmith; —YLOCKS, *n* one with golden locks; a plant, *gnaphalium*.

GO'LDEN-AGE, *n* elin age of purity; —BREASTED, *a*; —BEEBLE, —BUG, —KNOP, *n* an insect; —CALF, *n* emblem of greed for money; —CLUB, *n* a plant; —CRESTED, *a*; —CUPS, *n* a ranunculus; —EGG, *n* that of the elfin goose; —EYE, *n* a duck; —FISH, *n* goldfish; —FLEECE, *n* fabled fleece sought by the Argonauts; distinguished order of knighthood; —FLOWER, *n* chrysanthemum; —GREASE, *n* fee; bribe; —HAired, *a* bright yellow haired; —HEADED, *a*; —LOOKING, *a*; —LUNGWORT, *n* wall hawkweed, *a hieracium*; —LY, *ad* delightfully; splendidly; —MAIDENHAIR, *n* a polytrichum; —MOUSEAR, *n* a hieracium; —NUMBER, *n* that of the moon's cycle; —ROD, *n* a solidago; —ROD TREE, *n* a bosia; —RULE, *n* rule of three; rule of doing as we would be done by; —SAMP'PIRE, *n* an elecampane, *inula*; —SAX'IFRAGE, *n* chrysosplenium; —SULPHUR, *n* a color; —THISTLE, *n* a scolymus; —TRESSED, *a* goldenhaired; —WINGED, *a*; —YELLOW, *n* a bright paint.

GOLF, *n* a game; —ING, *a*; —CLUB, —INGCLUB, *n* —ER, *n*.

Go'gotha, *n* charnelhouse.

Go'li'ah, *n* ent; giant. GOLL, *n* paw.

Go'lah, *n* station of brinjaries.

GOLO'ESHOE, GOLOSH' (see Galosh).

GOLO'RE (see Galore).

GOLT (see Gault).

Go't'shut, *n* gold or silver ingot.

Go'undause, *n* artilleryman.

GOM,* *n* man.

GOM'AN, *n* husband.

Go'mARITE, *n* Netherlands Calvinist.

Gomas'tah, *n* commissioner.

GOME,* *n* man; —, *n* cartwheel grease.

GOMORRHE'AN, *n* sodomite.

Gom'pholite, *n* a mineral.

Gompho'sis, *n* fastness of the teeth.

Gomphi'asis, *n* loosening of the teeth.

Gomphre'na, *n* globe amaranth.

Gomi'ti, *n* a palm fibre.

Gondo'la, —lot, *Go'n'-delay*, *n* a Venetian boat; American flatbottomed boat; —LIER', —LEER', *n* boatman.

GONE,* from *Go, pa*, *a* departed; advanced; undone; lost. [standardbearer.]

GONFA'-LON,* —NON, *n* standard; —LIER, *n* chief

GONG,* *n* privy; Do., *Gong'gong*, *n* Chinese bell; —

BEATING, *a*, *n*.

Go'nga, *n* a plant.

Go'nialite, *n* a fossil cephalopod.

GONIOM'-ETER, *n* instrument for measuring angles; —ETRY, *n* art of do; GONIOMET'-RIC, —RICAL, *a*.

Go'n'o-plax, —pla'cian, *n* a crab.

GONORRHE'A, *n* morbid sloughing.

GOOD, *a* not bad; fit; wholesome; virtuous; moral; mild; great; valid; —for, convenient; efficient; —at, ready; —with, suitable; —, *npl* those who are good; —, *n* not evil; piety; welfare; —S, *npl* heavy traffic; property; wares; —S, *a* relating to do.; —, *ad* well; —, *vt* manure; —, *excl* of approval; —BREEDING, *n*; —BY, —BYE, *excl* farewell; —CONDITIONED, *a*; —DAY, —DEN, *excl* of salutation; —EVENING, *excl* do.; —FACED, *a*; —FELLOW, *n* boon companion; —FELLOW, *vt* make jolly; —FELLOWSHIP, *n*; —FORNOTHING, *n*, *a*; —FRIDAY, *n* that before Easter; —HU'MOUR, *n* cheerfulness; —HU'MOURED, *a*; —HU'MOUREDLY, *ad*; —ING, *n* asking alms; —LACK, *excl* of wonder; —LESS, *a* without goods; —LY, *a* goodlooking; wellminded; bulky; —LIER, *a* more do.; —LIEST, *a* most do.; —LY, *ad*; —LINES, —LHOOO, —LYHEAD, *n*; —LOOKING, *a*; —LUCK, *n* happy event; —MAN, *n* husband; gaffer; —MANNERS, *n* decorum; —MORN'ING, —MOR'ROW, —NIGHT, *excl* of salutation; —NA'TURE, *n* kindness; —NATURED, *a*; —NA'TUREDLY, *ad*; —NA'TUREDNESS, *n*; —NESS, *n* quality of being good; richness; —NOW, *excl* of wonder; —PAYING, *a*.

GOODS'-SHED, —ENGINE, —TRUCK, —CAR, —TRAIN, *n* for merchandize traffic; GOOD'-SENSE, sound understanding; —SHIP, *n* kindness; —SPEED, *n*, *excl* good success; —TEMPERED, *a*; —TEMPEREDLY, *ad*; —WIFE, —WOMAN, —Y, *n* wife; GAMMER; —YSHIP, *n* quality of do.; —WILL, *n* benevolence; saleable custom of a trade; —WINS, *npl*

Goodwin sands, off Kent; *In good sooth*, really; *In good time*, not too fast nor too slow; *For goodness sake*, *excl.*

GOOD-FATHER, *n* father-in-law; —MOTHER, *n*; —SON, *n*; —DAUGHTER, *n*.

GOOD'RED,* GOOD'WIN (see Godred, &c).

GOOF, *n* haymow. GOOF'INGS (see Gudgeons).

GOOM,* *n* man; newly wedded do.

GOON, *n* a grain.

GOOROO', *n* Hindoo spiritual guide.

GOOS'ANDER, *n* a waterfowl.

GOOSE,* *n*, GEESSE, *pl* a waterfowl; she of the gander; tailor's iron; —, *vt* hiss; —D, GOOST, *a*; —CAP, *n* silly person; —CLUB, *n* for buying geese when "in season"; —CORN, *n* mossrush; —EGG, *n*; —FLESH, *n* flesh rough with cold; —FOOT, *n* *che-nopodium*; —GIB'LETS, *npl*; —GRASS, *n* *galium*; clivers; *potentilla*; *asperugo*; —GREASE, *n* fat of a goose; —NECK, *n* iron hook; —PIE, *n*; —QUILL, *n* feather of a goose; pen; —TONGUE, *n* an *achil-lea*; —WING, *n* sail set on a boom; —RY, *n* qualities of a goose; place for geese; GOZZARD, *n* goosehead; GO'S'LING, *n* young goose; Goose-like, *a*; —MUGGED, —RUMPED, *a* having a rump like a goose; GOOS'ING, *n* hissing; GOOS'Y, *excl* goose! blockhead! *Goosygander*, childish address to a goose; *Mother Goose*, an elfin woman.

GOOSE'BERRY, *n* gooseberry, a fruit; —, *a*; —BUSH, —TREE, *n*; —CREAM, *n*; —FOOL, *n* gooseberries and cream; —JAM, *n*; —PIE, *n*; —TART, *n*; —PUDDING, *n*; —TANSY, *n*; —VINEGAR, *n*; —WINE, *n* preparations of gooseberries.

GO'PHER, *n* a rodent fourfooted beast; tortoise.

GO'PISH, *a* proud; testy. GO'RAL, *n* antelope.

GOR'BEL-LY, *n* big belly; —LIED, *a*.

GORCE, *n* fishpond; weir.

GOR'-COCK, —HEN, —CHICK, *n* grouse.

GOR CROW, *n* carrion crow.

GORD, *n* gambling instrument; —, *n* whirlpool.

GORD'IAN, *a* intricate; —*knot*, an intricate knot, cut by Alexander the Great.

Gord'ius, *n* hairworm.

GOR'DON, *n* name of the Lords Gordon, Huntley, Aberdeen, Aboyne, Haddo, &c.

GORE, *n* blood; clotted do; dirt; —CROW, *n* gorcrow; —FLY, *n* fleshfly; GO'RY, *a* bloody, &c.; GO'RYLOCKED, *a*.

GORE, *n* a long piece of cut cloth to fit with others; narrow strip of land; division of an orange; stab; mark of cowardice; —, *vt* stab with a horn; cut as a gore; —D, *a*; GO'RING, *a*, *n*.

GORGE, *n* throat; what is gorged; feast; narrow of pass; cavetto; entrance of a bastion; —[—on, —with], *v* fill up to the throat; feed greedily; glut; —D, *a* satiated; having a gorge; having a crown on the neck; —R, *n*; —FUL, *n* a meal for birds; GOR'GING, *a*, *n*.

GOR'GET, *n* neck ornament; do. of an officer; ruff; cutting instrument; —ED, *a* wearing do.

GORGEOUS, *a* very showy; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

GORGON, *n* ugly woman; —'s head, that turned those who looked at it to stone; —LIKE, *ad*;

—, GORGO'-NIAN, —NEAN, *a*; —NE'IA, *npl* gorgons' heads; —NIA, *n* the coral zoophyte.

GORM [—over], *vt* smear over; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

GORMAND, —IZER, —ER, *n* greedy eater; —IZE, *vi* eat greedily; —IZING, *a*; —IZING, —ISM, —IZE, *vi*.

GOR'RELBELLIED (see Gorballed). [ERY, *n* GORTIN'IAN, *n* kind of Quaker.

GORZE,* GORSE, GORSS, *n* furze; whin; —BUSH, *n*;

—COVER, *n* thicket of do; —BLOSSOM, *n*; —BERRY, *n* a fruit, gooseberry; GOR'ZY, GOR'SY, *a*.

GOS'HAWK,* *n* greedy hawk.

GOS'LING,* *n* young goose; catkin; willowblossom.

GOS'PEL,* *n* good news; the Christian revelation and evangelists; Christian God's lore; a doctrine; truth; —ARY, *a*; —, —IZE, *vt* instruct in do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* reader of do.; evangelist; follower of Wickliffe; —ING, *a*, *n*; —GOSSIP, —MONGER, *n* one overzealous; —TRUTH, *n* affirmed Goss,* *n* gorze. [truth.

GOS'SAMER, *n* filmy cobweb; gauze; —Y, —LIKE, *a*.

GOS'san, *n* oxide of iron and quartz; —, *a*.

GOS'SIP,* *n* a fellow godfather or godmother; intimate companion; idle tattler or tattle; friend, neighbour; — (gos'siped or gos'sipt.) [—about, —with], *vi* be do.; prate; —ING, —Y, —LIKE, *a*;

—ING, *n*; —ER, *n*; —R'P'D, —RY, *n* fellowship as a godfather, &c.

Gos'soon, *Ir*, *n* servingboy.

Gos'symear (see Gossamer).

Gossyp'ium, *n* cotton.

GOS'TING, *n* a herb. GOT,* GOTTEN (see Get).

GOTE, GOUT, GOWT, *n* water channel.

GOTH,* GOTH'ING, *n* a tribe akin to the English; barbarian; rude ignorant person; —IC, —ICAL, —ISH, —LIKE, *a* relating to do. or to a style of architecture; —IC, *n* speech of the Gothings; —ICIZE, *vt* make Gothic; —ICIZED, *a*; —ICISM, *n* Gothic saying or building; rudeness; —ICIST, *n* partisan of do.

GOTH'AM, *n* town of wiseacres in Nottinghamshire; New York; —IST, —ITE, *n* native of do.; —ITE, *a*.

GOUT, *n* wood.

GOU'DA, *n* town in Holland; cheese.

GOU'GE, *n* scooping chisel; —[—out], *vt* use do.; scoop out an eye; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; GOU'ING, *a*, *n*.

GOU'JEERS, *n* lues. GOU'L'AND, *n* plant.

GOU'LARD'S- EXTRACT, —LOTION, —WATER, *n* a Goule (see Ghoole). [wash.

GOURD,* *n* plant, *legumaria*; fruit; drinkingbowl; a coin; gurd; —TREE, *n*; —Y, *a* swelling; —INNESS, *n* swelling on horse's leg; —WORM, *n* nuke-worm; —SEED, *n*.

Gourmand', *n* gormandizer; —IZE, *vi*.

GOUR'NET (see Gurnet).

GOUT, *n* an illness; —Y, *a* having or for do.; swollen; boggy; —ILY, *ad*; —INNESS, *n*; —Y, *npl*;

—SWOLLEN, *a*; —WEED, —WORT, *n* *ægopodium*;

—Y SHOE, *n* large shoe.

GOUT, *n* drop; clot; —Y, *a* knotty; —Y STOCKING, *n* a knotted one (see Gote).

Gov. for Governor.

Gove, for Hove. Gove, *n* mow.

GOU'ERN [—over, —by], *v* direct; manage; sway; restrain; steer; —ABLE, *a* controllable; —ABLE-NESS, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ED, *npl*; —ER, —OR, *n* one who directs, &c.; head of a commonwealth, province, or town; subscriber to a public institution; tutor; master; pilot; flywheel; —SHIP, *n* office of do.; —ESS, *n* woman do.; teacher; —ESSHIP, *n*; —ESSLIKE, *a*; —ANT, —ANTE, *n* governor; housekeeper; duenna; —ING, *a* directing, &c.; —ING, —MENT, —ANCE, *n* do.; direction; system of management; control; body of administrators of a commonwealth or kingdom; ministry; province; —MEN'TAL, —MEN'TARY, *a*;

—MENT HOUSE, *n* residence of a governor; —OR-GENERAL, *n* the viceregent of India; chief governor of New Holland, Canada, or the West Indies; —ORINGCHIEF, *n*; —ORGENERALSHIP, *n* office of do.

GOW'AN, *n* daisy; —, *n* decomposed granite.

GOWD, *n* gawd.

GOW'ER, name of the Lords Sutherland, Stafford, Ellesmere, Granville, Brackley, Leveson, &c.

GOWK,* *n* foolish fellow; cuckoo; —, *vt* stupefy.

GOWL,* *vi* howl.

GOWN, *n* woman's long garment; man's robe; dress of peace; the university; —, *vi* put on do.; —ED, *a* wearing do; —ING, *n*; —INGROOM, *n*; —IST, —MAN, —SMAN, *n* lawyer, professor, student; —PIECE, *n* cloth the size of a gown.

GOW'RIE, *n* cowry.

GOWT (see Gote).

GOV, *n*, *a* all other people but Jews.

G.P.O., General Post Office; GR., Great, Green; G.P.R., George, Prince Regent; G.R., George or William the King.

Grab, *n* a Malabar ship.

GRAB,* *n* seizing hold; —[—hold], *v* seize with strength or suddenly; GRAB'-BED, *a*; —BER, *n*;

—BING, *a*, *n*.

GRAB'BLE,* *vi* grope; grub up; GRAB'BLING, *n*.

GRACE, *n* favor; pardon; honor; privilege; kindness; favor of God; natural excellence or tastefulness; goddess of do.; beauty; title of a duke or archbishop; do. of a king; prayer before or after meat; ornamental note; vote of a university; woman's name; —[—with], *vt* do.; adorn; —D, *a* favored, &c.; graceful; chaste; —FUL [—in], *a* having dignity and comeliness; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* wicked; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —LESS, *npl* those who are so; —CUP, *n* drink at grace; —SAYER, *n*; Days of Grace, three days that a bill may remain unpaid after its date.

GRAC'ES, *npl* three Greek goddesses; arts of pleasing.

GRA'CIOUS [—to], *a* kindly; merciful; favorable; graceful; condescending; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, GRA-CIOUS'ITY, *n*.

GRAC'ILE, GRAC'ILENT, a slender; GRACIL'ITY, n slenderness.

GRAC'KLE, *Gracula*, n a bird, crows blackbird.

GRADE,* n step; rank; rise or fall of a railway; —, *vt* rank; lay the permanent way of a railway, &c.; —D, a; GRA'DING, n a laying out of a railway; GRADA'TION, n grade; set of grades; gradual blending; diatonic succession.

GRAD'UAL, —ATOR, —A'TIONAL, —A'TIONED, GRA'DIENT, a by steps or slopes; —UALLY, *ad*; —UALNESS, —UAL'ITY, n; —ATOR, n steps from the cloisters to the church; —UAL, n order of steps; rail; GRA'DIENT, n the rise or fall of a railway slope; GRAD'U-ATE, *v* take a degree at college; divide into degrees or measures; mark degrees; advance by degrees; temper; bring fluids to a certain consistency; —ATED, a; —ATE, n one who has taken a degree; —ATESHIP, n dignity of do.; —ATING, a; —A'TION, —ATING, n; —ATOR, —ATING ENGINE, n instrument for dividing scales.

GRA'DELT, a orderly; decent; —, *ad* do.; —NAME, n clan or legal name.

Gra'dus, L n prosodial dictionary.

Graf, Graef, GRAVE, n count; *Grafn*, *Gravin*, *Gravine*, n woman do.

GRAFF,* n ditch (see *Graft*).

GRAFF'FER (see *Greffier*).

GRAFT,* n slip; shoot inserted in another tree; bit put in a stocking; — [—on], *v* put in do.; —ED, a; —ER, n; —ING, a; —INGENIE, n.

GRA'HAM, n name of the Lords Montrose, Graham, &c. [Christ's blood.

GRAIL, n massbook; Do., n gravel; —, n part of GRAIN, n seed; small seed; small weight; 20th part of a scruple; 24th of a pennyweight; 7,000th of an ounce; prong; —, *ncol* corn; —, *v* yield fruit; make into grains; —AGE, n duty on grains; —, —ED, a; —Y, a like grain; —ER, n tanners' wash; —ING, a, n; —ING, *ncol* painting in veins; —S, *npl* refuse of breweries; —MOTH, —WEEVIL, n insects; —MILL, n; —STAFF, n quarterstaff; —BEARING, a; —EATING, a; —SHAPED, a; *In Grain*, in the stuff; in the corn trade; *Against the Grain*, against the fibers; unwillingly; *With the Grain*, with do.; *Grains of Paradise*, amomum.

GRAIN, GRANE (see *Groan*).

GRAIN,* n direction of the growth or fibers; rough skin; —, *vt* paint like do. or veins; —ED, a; —ER, n; —ING, a, n; —ING, *ncol* painting, &c.

GRAIN, n dye; —, *vt* do.; —ED, a.

GRA'INING, n a fish, dace.

GRAITH,* *vt* make ready; —, n furniture; goods.

GRAI'LA, n a wadingbird; —LA'CEE, *npl* tribe of do.; —LATORY, —LATO'RIAL, a; —LIC, a stilted.

GRAM,* n anger; —, *vt* do.; —, n a French weight; —, a angry; —, n a grain.

GRAM'ARY, n witchcraft.

Gra'men, L n, *Gramina*, *Gramin'iae*, —a'cea, *npl* the grasses; —EAL, —EUS, GRAM'INOUS, a; —I'VOROUS, a eating do.; —I'FO'LIUS, a grass-leaved.

GRAME'CY, *excl* of wonder or thanks.

GRAM'MAR, n laws of speaking and writing; book containing do.; right speaking, &c.; —, a; —, *vi* speak rightly; —LESS, a without grammar; —SCHOOL, n superior or classical school; —SCHOOL-BOY, n; —MASTER, n; GRAMMAT'IC, —ICAL, a conformable to grammar; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, n; —ICIZE, *vt* make grammatical; —ICIZED, a; —ICA'TION, n rule of grammar; GRAMMA'RIAN, n one skilled in grammar; —ANISM, n use of do.; GRAM'MATIST, *Grammaticaster*, n pretender to do.; *Gram'atite*, n tremolite; *Speak or write Grammar*, do so correctly.

Gramme (see *Grain*). GRAM'PLE, n crabfish.

GRAM'PUS, n a cetacean; a great lubberly fellow.

(GRAM'MER, n grandmother.

GRANA'DE, GRANA'DO (see *Grenade*).

Gra'nadel, *Granadilla*, n small pomegranate.

GRAN'ADAN, n a belonging to Granada.

GRAN'ADIER (see *Grenadier*).

GRAN'AM (see *Grandam*).

GRAN'ARY, n warehouse for corn; store.

GRAN'ATE (see *Granite*, *Gurnet*).

GRAN'ATITE (see *Grenatite*).

GRAND, a great; showy; noble; old; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —ITY, —EUR, n; —CORDON, —CROSS, n highest order of a knighthood; —DEE, n first-class noble of Spain or Portugal; great person; —SHIP, n; —DESSE, n body of do.; —EUR, n title of honour of a duke, arch-

bishop, &c.; —EV'ITY, —EV'ITY, n great age; —EV'OUS, a of do.; —I'VIC, a making great; —ITY, n excessive greatness.

GRANDILO'QUENCE, n big speaking; —QUENT, —QUOUS, a do.; —QUENTLY, *ad*.

GRAND-JURY, n preliminary jury; —JUROR, n; —LODGE, n governing body of the Freemasons; —MASTER, n head of a knightly order of Freemasons; —MISTRESS, n head of a royal house hold; —ORIENT, n French grand lodge; —RELIEF, n high relief; —SEIGNOR, —SIGNOR, n Turkish emperor; —SEIGNEUR, n great French lord; —STAND, n place to see horseracing; —VICAR, n an ecclesiastical delegate; bishop; —VIZIER, n prime minister of Turkey; —VIZIER-SHIP, n.

GRAND-FATHER, —SIRE, —PAPA —PA, n father's or mother's father; elder father; old father; —FATHERS, *npl* forefathers; —FATHERLY, a; —MOTHER, —DAM, —AM, GRAN'NAM, GRAN'NY, —MAMA, —MA, n father's or mother's mother; elder or old mother; —MOTHERLY, a; —CHILD, n, —CHILDREN, *pl* child of one son or daughter; —SON, n; —DAUGHTER, n; —NEPHEW, n nephew's or niece's son; —NIECE, n nephew's or niece's daughter; —FATHERINLAW, n husband's or wife's grandfather; —MOTHERINLAW, n.

GRAN'DINOUS, a consisting of hail.

GRAN'FER, *for* grandfather.

GRANGE, n farm; farmhouse; —, *vt* farm.

GRANIFEROUS, a bearing grain; GRANIFORM, a grainshaped; GRANIV'OROUS, a graineating.

GRAN'ITE, n primary rock; stone consisting of grains; color of do.; Do., GRANIT'IC, —ICAL, GRANITOID, a; —IFORM, GRANITESHAPED, a; —IFICATION, n becoming granite; GRANIT'IN, —TEL, —LITE, n kinds of granite.

GRAN'XAM, GRAN'NY (see *Grandmother*).

GRANT, n bestowing; deed of concession; gift; — [—unto, —to], *vt* bestow, give, admit, allow; concede; —ED, a; —ER, —OR, n; —EE, n one to whom a grant is made; —ING, *conj*, n; —ABLE, a that may be granted.

GRAN'ULE, n little grain; GRANU-LAR, —LATE, —LOUS, —LARY, a like do.; —LARLY, *ad*; —LARNESS, n; —LATE, *v* make into or become grains; roughen; —LATED, a; —LATING, —LATORY, a; —LA'TION, —LATING, n; —LITE, n a rock.

GRAPE,* n fruit of the vine; shot; —, GRAP'PY, a; —VINE, n; —STONE, n seed of do.; —STALK, n; —RY, n building for do.; —JUICE, n wine; —LESS, a wanting grape flavor; —HYACINTH, n hyacinthus; —FLOWER, n a plant; —WORT, n baneberry; —SHOT, n small shot from a cannon; —CURE, n quack mode of doctoring.

GRAPH'IC, —ICAL, a drawing; well drawn; —ICAL-LY, *ad*; —ITE, n black lead; —OLITE, n writing-stale; —IC STONE, n a granite; —OMET'ER, n mathematical instrument; —OMET'RICAL, a.

GRAP'NEL, GRAP'LINE, n small anchor.

GRAP'PLE, n close hug; hooked iron; Do. [—with], *v* hook or hug together; seize; fasten; —D, a; —MENT, GRAP'PLING, n; —PLING, a; —PLING IRONS, *npl*.

GRAP'SUS, —SOLDIAN, n a crustacea.

GRAP'TO-LITE, —LITHE, *Graptolithus*, n a stone, a GRAB'IER* (see *Grazier*). [fossil zoophyte.

GRASP,* n gripe of the hand; hold; reach of the arms; — [—with], *v* do.; seize; encroach; —at, snatch at; —T, —ED, a; —ING, a gripping, &c.; greedy; —ING, n do.; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, n; —ER, —LER, n; —ABLE, a that may be gripped, &c.

GRASS,* n plant, *gramen*; herbage; —ES, *npl* the classes of do.; —, a; —, *v* breed or become do.; cover with do.; bleach on do.; —Y, a like do.; —INESS, n; —LESS, a without do.; —BLADE, n leaf of do.; —BLADED, a; —BLEACHED, a; —EATING, a; —FED, a fed chiefly on grass; —GREEN, n a color; —GREEN, a; —GROWN, a overgrown with grass; —HOPPER, n an insect; —LEAVED, a; —OF PARNASSUS, n *Parnassia*; —PLOT, —PLAT, n lawn of grass; —POLY, n willow-wort, *lythrum*; —VETCH, n *lathyrus*; —WRACK, n *zostera*.

GRASSA'TION, n wandering about; progress.

GRATE,* n latticework; firebars; —, *vt* furnish with do.; —D, a; GRA'TING, *ncol* grate; cover for a ship's hatches; GRA'TING, *npl* arrangements for flogging a seaman; —D WINDOW, n; —FUL, n as much as a grate will hold.

GRATE* [—against, —on, —upon], *v* rub; scratch; wear away; make a harsh sound; —D, a; —N, n; GRA'TING, a, n; —TINGLY, *ad*.

GRATEFUL [-to], a thankful; pleasing; *Do.*, *npl.*;
—LY, *ad.*; GRATE, a agreeable; —NESS, GRATI-
TUDE, *n.*
GRATIFY [-with], *vt* delight; requite; con-
gratulate; —FYING, *a.*; —FIED, *n.*; —FIER, *n.*; —
FYING, —FICATION, a delighting; &c.; reward.
GRATEOULENT, a well-savoring.
GRATULATE, *vt* congratulate; —LATED, *a.*; —
LATING, —LATORY, *a.*; —LATION, —LATING, *n.*;
—TORY, *n* congratulatory address.
Gratias, *ad* for nothing; —, GRATUITOUS, a do;
free; without proof; —TOUSLY, *ad.*; —TOUSNESS, *n.*;
—TY, *n* free gift; present; acknowledgment.
Gratu' pia, a bivalve.
GRATICULATION, *n* division of a drawing into
Gratio'sa (see *Gratzioso*). [squares.
GRAT'EN, *n* ploughable land in common.
Graubunden, H. Du. *n* Grisons.
Grauwacke (see *Graywacke*).
Grava'men, L. *n* complaint; burden of do.
GRAVE, * *n* ditch; pit; tomb; death; —, *a.*; —CLOD,
n.; —CLOTHES, *npl.*; —DIGGER, —MAKER, *n.*;
—LESS, *a.*; —ROBBER, *n.*; —ROBBING, *a.*; —STONE, *n.*;
—YARD, *n* cemetery; —YARD, *a.*
GRAVE* (graved, *graved* or *graven*) [-on, —
with], *v* carve; bury; clean a ship's bottom; —D,
—N, *a.*; —R, *n* one who graves; tool for do.; GRAV-
ING, *a.*; *Do.* DOCK, *n.*
GRAVE, a heavy; solemn; low; important; —LY,
—MENTE, *ad.*; —NESS, *n.*; —LOOKING, *a.*; GRAVEO-
LENCE, *n* strongsmelling; —LENT, a do.
GRAVES, *npl* refuse of tallow.
GRAY'EL, *n* small pebbles; concretions in the kid-
neys, &c.; —, *a.*; —, *vt* cover with do.; stick on
do., hurt the foot of a horse; puzzle; —LY, a full
of gravel; —LINESS, *n.*; —LED, *a.*; —ING, *n.*; —,
nol gravel laid down; —WALK, *n.*; —CAR, *n* bal-
lastwaggon; —PIT, *n.*; —STONE, *n.*
GRAYESENDER, *n* visitor to Gravesend; steamer.
GRAY'ITY, *n* weight; heaviness; seriousness; im-
portance; lowness of sound; —TATE [-to, —
towards], *vi* be attracted by gravity; —TATING,
—TATIVE, *a.*; —TATING, —TATION, *n* being at-
tracted, &c.; tendency to do.; *Specific Gravity*,
weight compared with water or air.
GRAVIMETER, *n* for measuring do.
GRAY'ID, a heavy with child; —ATED, a made
do.; —A'TION, GRAVID'ITY, *n* state of being do.
GRAVIL'OUENCE, *n* grave speech.
GRAY'Y, * *n* juice of meat; sauce for do.; —, *a.*; —
BEEF, *n* beef to make do.; —SPOON, *n.*; —EYED, *a*
brown-eyed.
GRAY, * GREY, *n* a color; gray animal; badger; sal-
mon; dawn; name of an English clan; —, a
hoary with age; ash-colored; —NESS, *n.*; —BEARD,
n old man; —BEARDED, *a.*; —BIRD, *n* thrush;
—BREASTED, *a.*; —COATED, *a.*; —COLORED, *a.*; —DYED, *a.*;
—EYED, —EDGED, *a.*; —FLY, *n* trumpetfly;
—GROWN, *a.*; —HAIRD, *a.*; —HEADED, *a.*; —HOODED, *a.*;
—HOUND, *n* swift dog; —ISH, a rather gray;
—LAG, a goose; —LING, a fish; —MAL'KIN, *n*
cat; —MARE, a wife who masters her husband;
—MILL, —MILLET, *n* gromwell; —PEASE, *n* dry
peas; —S INN, *n* chambers in London for law-
yers; —STONE, a rock; —TIFT, —TIFT'ED, *a.*; —
WACK, a rock; —WHISKERED, *a.*
GRAY'YARD, *n* granary.
GRAZE* [-off], *v* eat or feed with grass; —D, *a.*;
—R, *n.*; GRAZ'ING, *a.*; *n.*; —INGLAND, —ING-
GROUND, *n.*; —IER, *n* one who feeds stock;
—IERLY, *ad.*
GRAZE, * *n* rub; light touch; exoriation; — [-
with], *v* do.; strike lightly; break the skin; —D, *a.*;
GRAZ'ING, *a.*, *n.*
Gratio'so, It. *ad* with grace.
GREASE, *n* animal fat; swelling in a horse's legs;
preparation for machinery, joints, &c.; GREAZE,
GREASE [-with], *vt* rub with do.; smear; bribe;
GREAZ-Y, GREAS-Y, a oily; smeared; fat; gross;
—ILY, *ad.*; —INESS, *n.*; —ED, *a.*; —ING, *a.*, *n.*;
—ICATED, *a.*; GREASE-COOK, *n* tap for supplying
grease; —SPOT, *n* stain of grease; —SPOTTED, *a.*;
—TIGHT, a not allowing grease to escape; GREAS-
YFACED, *a.*; *St. John's golden grease*, *n* a bribe.
GREAT, * a large; wide; big; chief; important;
proud; superior; vast; —at, —in, —on, skill-
ful; —with, familiar; pregnant; —, *npl* the
whole; gross; —, *npl* people of rank; GREAT'-
EN, *v* enlarge; —LY, *ad.*; —NESS, *n.*; —BELLIED, *a.*;
—BORN, a nobly descended; —COAT, *n* outer coat;
—COATED, *a.*; —GUN, *n* cannon; —GUNS, *n* tem-
pest; —HUNDRED, *n* 120 nails, tacks, deals, &c.;

—HEADED, *a.*; —HEARTED, *a.*; —HORSE GOL'-
MOTHER, *n* overgrown woman; —TOM, *n* a great
bell; —POWERS, *n* England, United States, Rus-
sia, France, and Austria; —SEAL, *n* principal
seal of a commonwealth, &c.; GREAT GRAN'-
FATHER, —SIRE, —PAPA, *n* old old father; father's
or mother's grandfather; —MOTHER, —MAMMA,
n.; —CHILD, *n* child of a grandfather; —SON, —
DAUGHTER, *n.*; GREAT GREAT GRAND-FATHER, *n*
grandfather's or grandmother's grandfather;
—MOTHER, *n.*; —CHILD, —SON, —DAUGHTER, *n*
grandchild's grandfather; GREAT'-UNCLE, —EAM,
n father's or mother's uncle; GREAT'-AUNT, *n*.
—NEPHEW, —NIECE, *n* child of a nephew or
niece; GREAT GREAT-UNCLE, —EAM, *n* grand-
father's or grandmother's uncle; —AUNT, *n.*; *L.*
great-with, be intimate with; —at, skilful in
GREAVE, * *n* grove; trees of do.; grove.
GREAVES, *npl* leg armour (see *Graves*).
GREBE, *n* a waterfowl.
GREB'ALIN (see *Gridelin*).
GREE, *n* step; grade; —S, GREECE, GREEZE, *pl*.
GREE, *n* goodwill; —, *vi* agree.
GREECE, *n* a land; GREEK, *n* native of do., or one
of Hellenic race; speech of do.; gambler; GREEK-
ESS, *n* she do.; GRE'CIAN, *n* do.; GREEK SCHOL-
AR, upper boy at Christ's Hospital; GREEK,
GRE'CIAN, *a.*; GRE'CIANIZE, *vi* make Greek;
GRE'CIANIZED, *a.*; GRE'CIZE, *vt* translate into
Greek; GREEK'ISM, GREE'CISM, *n* Greek expres-
sion; *Greek or Grecian fire*, artificial fire;
GREEK'-ISH, *a.*; —LING, *n* beginner in Greek;
—ROSE, *n* campon; —MASTER, *n* teacher of Greek.
GREED, * —INESS, *n* voracity; eagerness for food,
&c.; —Y [-off], a ravenous; voracious; grasp-
ing; —Y, *npl* those who are so; —ILY, *ad.*; —Y-
EYED, *a.*; —YGUT, *n* glutton.
GREEN, * *n* a color; grassplot; open field in a vil-
lage; name of an English clan; foliage; emblem
of the Irish Celts and of the Bonapartes; —S, *pl*
vegetables; —, a verdant; fresh; unripe; —, *vt*
make do.; —LY, *ad.*; —NESS, *n.*; —BREASTED, *a.*;
—BODIED, *a.*; —BORDERED, *a.*; —BROOM, *n* genista;
—CHAFER, *n* a beetle; —CLOTH, *n* board of count
of the kindly household; —COAT, *n.*; —COATED, *a.*;
—COCKADE, *n* color of the Irish or Bonapartes;
—COLORED, *a.*; —CROP, *n* artificial grasses; vege-
tables; —DYED, *a.*; —EARTH, *n* mountain green;
—EDGED, *a.*; —ERY, *n* verdure; —EYED, a having
green eyes; jealous; —FINCH, *n* a bird; —FISH, —
a fish; —FLAG, *n* flag of Irish rebels; —FLOW-
ERED, *a.*; —FLOWERING, *a.*; —GAGE, *n* a plum;
—GOOSE, *n* one not 4 months old; —GROCER, *n*
dealer in greens; —GROCERY, *n* vegetables;
—HAIRD, *a.*; —HAND, —HORN, *n* one who is in-
experienced; —HEAD, —HOOD, *n* inexperience;
—HOUSE, *n* conservatory; —HOUSE PLANT, *n.*;
—ING, *n* an apple; —ISH, a rather green; —ISHNESS,
n.; —LAND, *n* land to the north of America;
—LANDER, *n* Eskimo; —LANDITE, *n* mineral;
—LEAVED, *a.*; —MANTLED, *a.*; —MOUNTAINEER, *n*;
—MOUNTAINBOY, *n* Vermonter; —OCCITE, *n* a
mineral; —ROOM, *n* a retiringroom for players;
—SAND, *n* a geological formation; —SHANK, *n* a
bird; —SICKNESS, *n* an illness of women;
—SICKNESS, —SICKNESSED, *a.*; —SNAKE, *n.*; —STALL,
n a market or streetstall for selling greens;
—STONE, *n* a rock; —STARD, *n* grass turf; —
VITHIOL, *n* sulphate of iron; —WAX, *n* a seal of
the Exchequer; —WEED, *n* a broom; —WOOD, *n*
wood when green; —WOOD, *a.*
GRESS, GREEZE (see *Green*).
GREET* [-with], *v* meet and salute; congratu-
late; —ER, *n.*; —ED, *a.*; —ING, *n.*, *a.*
GREET, *vi* weep; —ING, *a.*, *n.*
Gref'ster, *n* a recordkeeper. GREG, for Gregory.
GRE'GAL, GREGA'-RIAN, —RIOUS, a belonging to a
flock; herding together; of a common sort;
—RIOUSLY, *ad.*; —RIOUSNESS, *n.*
Gre'go, Greg'goe, *n* a short cloak.
GREGO'RIAN, a belonging to Pope Gregory I.; —
CHANT, *n.*; —, a to Pope Gregory III.; —CALEN-
DAR, *n.*; —YEAR, *n.*; —, a to Dr. Jas. Gregory; —
TELESCOPE, *n.*; —, *n* cap of hair.
GREIT (see *Green*). GREITH* (see *Grraith*).
GRE'NI-AL, —OUS, a belonging to the bosom or lap.
GREN, *n* trap.
GRENA'DE, GRENA'DO, *n* a small bombshell; pome-
granate.
GRENA'DAN, *n* a belonging to Granada in Spain,
or Grenada in the West Indies.
GRENADIER', *n* a soldier who throws grenades;

tall foot soldier; tall person; Angola fowl; —, *a*; —CAP, *n* bearskin cap; —COMPANY, *n*; —GUARDS, *n* an English regiment; *Horse Grenadiers*, *n* French guards.

GREN'ADINE, *n* a shawl.

Gren'atite, *n* *staurolite*; **GRENAT'IFORM**, *a*.

GRIV'VILLE, *n* the name of the Lords Buckingham, Chandos, Temple, Grenville, Nugent, &c.

GRESSO'RIAL, *a* having toes for stepping.

GREY'N GREEN, *n* place for runaway weddings; —WEDDING, —MARRIAGE, *n*; —PARSON, *n*.

GREUT, *n* a fossil. **GREW**, *n* from Grow.

GREY, —HOUND —LAG, —WACKIE (see Gray).

GRICE, *n* little pig or badger; grees.

GRID'DLE, *n* a bakingiron; sifter; —, *vt* bake on a griddle. [*a*, *n*.]

GRIDE, *vt* cut with a grating sound; **GRID'ING**, *a*.

GRID'ELIN, *a* purplish.

GRID'IRON, *n* portable grating for cooking; emblem of St. Lawrence; —, —ED, *a*; —SHAPE, *a*; —PENDULUM, *n* one of compensating bars.

GRIEF, *n* sorrow; regret; pain; grievance; crape; **GRIEVE** [—at, —with, —for], *v* do; —LESS, *a* without grief; —FUL, **GRIE'V'OUS**, *a* sorrowful; hard to be borne; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —ABLE, *a* lamentable; —ANCE, *n* wrong borne; cause of grief; —ANCE MONGER, *n*; **GRIEF-SHOT**, *a* pierced with grief; —EMBITTERED, *a*.

GRIFF'GRAFF, *ad* by hook or by crook.

GRIFF'IN, **GRIFF'ON**, *n* a fabled monster; a raw Indian cadet; —LIKE, *a*; —ISM, *n* rawness of a cadet.

GRIG, *n* small eel; sand eel; lampern; merry creature; health; member of a secret society.

GRILL, *n* broil; —, *vt* do; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ADE, *Fr*, *n* broiled meat; —, *a* shaking with **GRILL**, *n* a fish. [*cold*.]

GRILL, *vt* cause horror; —, *a* horrible.

GRILLE, *Fr*, *n* grating; iron railing; convent grate.

Grill'age, *Fr*, *n* railing; framework.

GRIL'LY, *vt* harass.

GRIM, *n* —LY, *a* fierce; ugly; surly; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —FACED, —LOOKING, —LOOKED, —VISAGED, *a*; —GRINNING, *a*.

GRIMA'CE, *n* twist of the countenance; affectation; —, *vt* make do; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; **GRIMA'GRIMAL'KIN**, *n* old cat. [*CING*, *a*, *n*.]

GRIME, *n* soot; black dirt; — [—with], *vt* do; —D, *a*; **GRIM'ING**, *n*; —MY, *a* full of grime; —MINES, *n*.

Grimm, *n* an antelope. **GRIM'MER**, *n* a hinge.

GRIN, *n* affected laugh; showing the teeth; — [—at], *vt* make do; —NING, *a*, *n*; —NINGLY, *ad*; **GRIN**, *n* a trap. [—NER, *n*.]

GRIND, *n* a rub; — (ground), [—up], *v* break or rub down; sharpen; smooth by rubbing; be polished; grate; turn an organ; —away, keep on grinding; rub off gradually; —against, rub off or grate against; —down, wear away; oppress; —off, remove by grinding; —ER, *n* what grinds; double tooth; —ERS, *npl* teeth; —ABLE, *a* that may be ground; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; —STONE, —LESTONE, *n* for sharpening tools; —ING FRAME, *n* for cotton spinning; —ERY, *ncol* shoemaker's materials; —ERY DEALER, *n*.

GRIND'LET, *n* a small drain. **GRIP**, *n* drain; —, *vt* do; cut do.

GRIP, *n* a grasp; — [—with], *vt* do; —T, —PED, *a*; —PING, *a*, *n*; —PER, *n*, *PERs*, *pl* tool for grasping.

GRIP, **GRYP**, *n* an eagle; griffin.

GRIPE, *n* a grasp; clutch; pinch; wrack; pain; squeeze; distress; press; pliable lever; fore foot; —, *v* do, grasp tightly; feel close; run to windward; catch at money meanly; bring the head too close to the wind; —s, *npl* lashings to fasten a boat to the deck; colic; usurer; —D, **GRIP'T**, *a*; —R, *n*; —FUL, *a* disposed to gripe; **GRIP'ING**, *n*; —ING, —FLE, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —PLENESS, *n*.

GRIS, *n* a weazel; skin of do.

GRIS'AMBER, *n* ambergris.

GRISE, *n* grice; grees.

GRIS'EL, **GRIS'EL'DA**, *n* a very patient woman. *Grisette*, *n* tradeswoman; flirt.

GRIS'KIN, *n* pig's back. *Gris'lea*, *n* a plant.

GRIS'LY, *a* frightful; **GRIS'LINESS**, *n*.

GRIS'LY (see Grizzly).

GRIS'ON, *n* kind of glutton.

Gris'ons, *n* Graubund, canton in Switzerland.

GRIST, *n* what is ground; corn; profit; —MILL, *n*.

GRIS'TLE, *n* cartilage; strength; **GRIS'TLY**, *a* like or *c* do; **GRIS'TLINESS**, *n*.

GRIT, *n* coarse part of meal; gravel; hard sandstone; natural constitution; —s, *npl* groats; —TV, *a* full of grit; —TILY, *ad*; —TINESS, *n*; —STONE, —ROCK, *n*.

GRITH, *n* agreement; rapacity; —BREACH, *n*.

GRIZE (see Gree). [breach of peace.]

Griz'elin (see Gridelin).

GRIZ'ZLE, *n* gray; one who grizzles; **Grise'ada**, —D, **GRIZ'ZLY**, *a* do; — [—at], *vi* turn gray; fret; —R, *n*; **GRIZ'ZLING**, *a*, *n*; *Grizzly bear*, *a* ferocious bear.

GROAN, *n* deep sound of pain; noise of the buck; —, *vi* moan so; —under, be oppressed; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ER, *n*; —FUL, *a* sad.

GRIZ'ZLE, *n* fourpenny piece; —SWORTH, *n*.

GROATS, *n* hulled oats for gruel; **GROAT'MANUFACTURER**, *n*.

GRO'BIAN, *n* sloven; —ISM, *n* slovenliness.

GROB'MAN, *n* small seabream.

GRO'CER, *n* dealer in tea, sugar, &c.; —ESS, *n* woman do; —S SHOP, —Y STORE, *n*; —Y, *ncol* tea, sugar, &c.; —Y, *a*.

GROFF, *ad* grovelling.

GROG, *n* spirit and water; —GY, *a* drunken, stumbling; —DRINKER, *n*; —SHOP, —ERY, *n*; —SELER, *n*; —BLOSSOM, *n* redness on the nose.

GROG-RAM, —RAN, —ERAM, *n* a stuff.

GROIN, *n* hollow between the belly and the thigh; hollow crossing of arches or vaults; a breakwater; —, *vt* arch with groins; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ED ARCH, —ED ROOF, *n*.

GROIN, *vi* groan. **GROIN**, *n* hog's snout.

GROMAT'IC, *a* relating to encamping.

GROM'MET, —ET, *n* ring of rope.

GROM'WELL, —ILL, —ILL, *n* *lithospermum*.

GROOM, *n* one who takes care of horses; bridegroom; —, *vt* take care of horses; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; *Groom*, *of the chambers*, a head servant or usher; —porter, attendant at a gamingtable; —of the stole, wardrobekeeper.

GROOP, *n* privy.

GROOT, *n* dry mud in small pieces.

GROOVE, *n* furrow; channel; shaft or pit; mine; —, *vt* do; cut do; —D, *a*; **GROOV'ING**, *a*; —ER, *n* miner; —EFFELLOW, *n* shareholder in a mine.

GROPE, *n* [—about, —for, —along], *vi* feel about as in the dark; —ER, *n*.

GRO'PING, *a*, *n*; —LY, *ad*.

Gro'p'ite, *n* wad.

GROS, *n* what is thick; —de Naples, —de Tours, —d'Afrique, *n* silks.

GROSS'HEAK, **GROSS'BEAK**, *n* a bird.

GROSS, *a* bulky; coarse; not pure; dull; fat; whole; —, *n* the whole; bulk; mass; **GROSS'LY**, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —FED, *a*; —FEEDING, *a*; —HEADED, *a*. In the gross, In gross, in the bulk.

GROSS, *ncol*, a twelve dozen; 144 oranges, lemons, corks, &c.; *By the gross*.

Grossul'acea, *n* currant; —LAR, *a* like do; —LAR, *n* a mineral; —la'ria, green garnet.

GROT, **GROT'TA**, **GROT'TO**, *n* cavern; artificial do • pile of oyster-shells; —WORK, *n* shellwork.

Grotesque, *a* whimsical, odd; —, *n* something do; do. player, —, *vt* make do; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

GRO'TIAN, *a* latitudinarian.

Grou'an, **GROW'AN**, *n* lode with gravel; granite.

GROUND, *n* earth; soil; land; foundation; freehold; field; color first put on; etching composition; foil; pit of a playhouse; —s, *npl* pleasure-garden; principles; dregs; pieces of wood for plastering; —, *a*; Do. [—on, —upon], *v* found; instruct thoroughly; run aground; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, —LY, *ad* on first principles; —EDNESS, *n*; —ING, *n* running aground; thorough instruction; —ING, *a* do; —AGE, *n* port dues; —ANGLING, *n* angling without a float; —ASH, *n* ash sapling; —BAIT, *n* bait thrown to the bottom of a river; —BAIT, *vt*; —CHERRY, *n* plant; —FLOOR, *n* floor on a level with the ground; —FORM, *n* basis of a word; —HOG, *n* arctomys; —IVY, *n* *glechoma*; alehoof; —KEEPER, *n* farm watchman; —LANDLORD, *n* freeholder; —LESS, *a* without foundation; false; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —LING, *n* fish that keeps at the bottom of the water; one of the mob; do. in the pit; —NEST, *n* one on the ground; —NUT, *n* peanut, *apios*; —OAK, *n* oak-sapling; —PINE, *n* a *teucrium*; —PLATE, *n* outermost piece of timber framed together; —PLOT, *n* ground on which a building stands; plan of do; —RENT, *n* rent paid by a lessee to a freeholder, or for buildingground; —ROOM, *n* one on

the ground; —SEL, *n* a *senecio*; —SIL, —SEL, *n* timber of a building next the ground; —SWELL, *n* heaving of the sea, as from beneath; —TACKLE, *n* for anchoring ships; —TABLE STONE, *n* projecting course of stones; —WAY, *n* timber laid across a dock; —WORK, *n* foundation; first principle; earthwork; *Gain ground*, advance, make way; *Give ground*, recede.

GROUND* *a* from Grind; —RICE, *n*.

GROUP, *n* cluster, crowd; assemblage of objects. &c.; body of emigrants; —, *a*; — [together], *vt* do.; arrange in do.; —ED, —T [with], *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —MEETING, *n* one of intending emigrants.

GROUSE, *n* heathcock, *a* tetrao; —, *a*; —, *vi* shoot do.; —SHOOTING, GROUSING, *n*.

GROUT* *n* coarse meal; wild apple; thin coarse mortar; dregs; wort; —, *vt* secure with mortar; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING, *nol* mortar.

GROUT-NOL, —HEAD, *n*, *a* thickhead.

GROVE* *n* body of trees; walk under do.; GRO'VY, *a*.

GROV'EL* *vi* creep on the ground; be low or mean; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGNESS, *n*.

GROW* (grew, grown), [—to], *v* advance to fullness; become; enlarge; produce; generate; swell; —again, revive; —into, —to, enlarge; —from, —out, —out of, spring from; —over, cover by growth; —to, —together, unite; —on, —upon, spring from; be nourished; —up, —up to, reach maturity; GROWN, GROWN UP, *a* adult; GRO'WING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n*; GROWTH, *n* advancing, &c.; produce; GROW-*big*, —wise, —rich, —pale, —poor, —ripe, —fat, —thick, &c., become so.

GROWL* *n* grumble or murmur of a dog; snarl; —[at], *v* make do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ING-GROWSE* *vi* shiver; have chills. [LY, *ad*.

GROWT'-HEAD, —NOL (see Grouthead).

GRUB* *n* larva; short thick man; fatty hair in the skin; food; —[up], *v* dig; be employed meanly; GRUB-BING, *a*, *n*; —BINGLY, *ad*; —BED UP, *a*; —BERRY, *n* a dirty place; —BER, *n* one who grubs; *a* tool; —AX, —BINGAX, *n*; —BINGHOLE, *n*; —STREET, *n* now Milton-street, where mean writings were at one time printed; —STREET, *a*; —STREET WRITER, *n*.

GRUB'BLE* *vi* grope; grovel.

GRUDGE, *n* sullen malice; old quarrel; remorse; —, *v* murmur; give unwillingly; be discontented at the enjoyment of others; grieve; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —FUL, *a*; GRUDE'-ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGS, *npl* pains; symptoms.

GRUD'GEONS, *npl* coarse meal.

GRU'EL, *n* meal and water.

GRUFF* *a* rough; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —LOOKING, *a*; —SPEAKING, *a*.

GRUFF, *n* groove; mine.

GRUM* *a* grim; guttural; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

GRUM'BLE* *n* murmur; growl; rumble; roar; snarl; —[at, —about], *vi* do.; complain; —R, —TO'NIAN, *n*; GRUM'-BLING, *a*, *n*; —BLING-LY, *ad*.

GRUME, *n* a clot; GRU'MOUS, GRUM'SE, *a* clotted; GRU'MOUSNESS, GRUMOS'ITY, *n*.

GRUM'MET (see Grommet).

GRUM'-PY, *a* surly; —PILY, *ad*; —PINESS, *n*.

GRUN'DEL, *n* grounding.

GRUND'SEL (see Groundsel).

GRUNT* *n* noise of a hog; —[at], GRUN'TLE, *vi* make do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ER, *n* one who grunts; *a* hog; —LING, *a* *n* a GRUTCH (see Grudge). [Young hog.

Gruyau', *n* a fine French flour.

Gruyeres', *n* Swiss cheese. [small.

GRY, *n* tenth of a line or inch; anything very GRY'phile, GRY'pha'a, *n* a fossil shell; crowstone.

GRYPH'ON, *n* griffin.

Grypho'sis, *n* growing in of the nails.

GRYTH* (see Grith). Gr. for Great.

Guacha'ro, *n* a bird, *sesternis*.

Gu'ag, *n* an old working.

Guai'acum, Gua'iac, *n* a tree; *a* gumresin; GUA'-Gua'na, *n* a lizard. [IAC, *a*.

Guana'co, *n* a kind of llama.

Gua'no, *n* bird's dung; —, *a*; —, *vt* manure; —BEARING, GUANIFEROUS, *a*.

Gua'ra, *n* a bird, *tantalus*.

GUARANTE'E, GUAR'ANTY [—against, —for], *n* undertaking by a third party for carrying out the engagements between two others; one so undertaking; security for debt; —, GUAR'ANTY [—against], *vt* give do.; warrant; save harmless; —D, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —R, *n*; —SOCIETY, *n*.

GUARD [—against, —by, —from, —with], *v* ward; watch; protect; adorn; bind; —, *n* do.; defense; body of men for do.; watchfulness; hilt of a sword; screen for a fire; railing; ornamental lace; —S, *npl* soldiers of a king, governor-general, or general; U. S. militia companies; the English household troops; protective framing of a steamer; —, *a* protective; —ABLE, *a* that may be warded, &c.; —ED, *a* warded, &c.; warty; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —FUL, *a* wary; —LESS, *a* unguarded; —ER, —IAN, —ANT, *n* warden; one having charge of the poor; —IANESS, *n* woman do.; —IANSHIP, —SHIP, —IANAGE, *n* office of do.; protection; —IANLESS, *a*; —IANLIKE, *a*; —AGE, —ANCE, *n* state of wardship; —BOAT, *n* one rowing with a guard; —CHAMBER, *n* guardroom; —FISH, *n* garfish; —ROOM, Corps de Garde, *n* room for a guard; —SHIP, *n* ship on watch in a harbor; —SMAN, *n* officer or private in the Guards; Advanced Guard, Van do., front body of troops or ships; Rear do., hind do.; Life do., Garde de Corps, horse soldiers attending a prince or general; Garde de Chasse, gamekeeper; rural policeman; Guar'dian angel, genius; protecting GUAR'ISH, *vt* heal. [elf; brownie.

GUAR'Y MIRACLE, *n* a miracle play.

GUATEMA'LAN, *a*, *n* of or belonging to Guatemala.

GUA'VA, *n* a fruit, *psidium*; —JELLY, *n*.

GU'BER-NATE, *vt* govern; —NA'TION, —NANCE, *n* governing; —NATING, —NATIVE, —NATO'RIAL, *a* do.; relating to a governor, &c.

GUD'DLE, *vi* guggle. [—LIKE, *a*.

GUD'GEON, *n* a fish; person readily duped; bait;

GUD'GEON, *n* iron pin on which a wheel works.

GUE'BER, Gue'bre, *n* fireworshiper.

GUEL'DER, *n* gelders.

Guel'f, Guelph, *n* Hanoverian or Brunswick family; partisan of the pope; —IC, *a* relating to do.; —IC ORDER, *n* Hanoverian knighthood.

GUER'DON, *n* reward; recompense; —, *vt* do.; —ABLE, *a* rewardable; —ED, *a*; —LESS, *a* unrewarded.

Gueril'-la, *n* small body of volunteers; skirmishing warfare; —la, *a*; —LIST, *n*; —LA WAR, *n*. GUERN'SEY, *n* a woolen frock; —FROCK, —SHIRT, *n*. GUESS* [—at], *v* conjecture; hit upon chance; —, *n* do.; —T, —ED, *a*; GUESS'-ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —WORK, *n* work done by chance; —ROPE (see Guestrap).

GUEST* *n* visitor received in a house; GUEST'-WISE, *ad* as a guest; —CHAMBER, *n* apartment for do.; —RITE, *n* attention due to do.; —ROPE, Gueux, *n* beggar. [n towrope.

GU'GAW, *n* geggaw. GUG'GLE (see Gurgle).

Guh'r, *n* earthy deposit from water.

Guai'acum (see Guaiacum).

GUIAN'A, *n* northern land in S. America; —FIG *n* a cavy.

GUIDE [—to], *n* conductor; —S, *npl* —, *a*; —, *vt* lead; direct; conduct; influence; GUID'-ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ERESS, *n* womanguide; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —ANCE, *n*; —AGE, *n* guide's fee; GUI'DELESS, *a* without a guide.

GUIDE-BOOK, *n* book for travellers; —BLOCK, *n* to keep the pistonrod in a straight line; —POST, *n* to direct travellers; —SCREW, *n* part of a machine; —WHEEL, *n* wheel for a railway.

Guidon, *n* cavalry standard.

Guilandi'na, *n* a tree.

GUILD, *n* society; brotherhood; —HALL, *n* hall for do.; townhall; that of London; —BROTHER, *n*; —RY, *n* body of trade guilds; Trade Guild, brotherhood of members of a trade; Dean of Guild, town magistrate in the Lowlands.

GUILD'-ABLE, *a* liable to a tax; —ABLES, *npl* parts of a township liable to be rated.

Guil'der, *n* florin.

GUILD, —RY, *n* craft; fraud; —, *vt* disguise craftily; beguile; GUIL'-FUL, *a* crafty; treacherous; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —R, *n*; —LESS, *a* artless; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*.

Guil'lemot, *n* a waterfowl, *urina*.

Guil'levat, *n* fermenting vat.

Guilloche', *n* continued bands twisting over each other.

Guil'lotine, *n* beheading machine; —, *vt* use do.; behead; —D, *a*; GUIL'LOTINING, *n*.

GUILLS, *n* corn marigold.

GUILT* *n* crime; criminality; —[—of], *n* crime; *a* criminal; convicted; conscious; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —Y, *npl* those do.; —LESS, *a* free

from guilt; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —SICK, *a* diseased from guilt; —STAINED, *a*.
 GUIM'BARD, *n* Jew's harp.
 GUIN'EA, *n* West African land; gold coin of 21s.; —, *a*; —CORN, *n* mullet; —DROPPING, *n* way of cheating; —DROPPER, *n*; —DEER, *n* a beast; —FOWL, —HEN, *n*; —GOLD, *n* standard gold; —GRASS, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —PEPPER, *n*; —PIG, *n* Guianapig; —STAMP, *n* impress of the coin; —SWORTH, *n*; —TICKET, *n* one worth 21s.
 GUIN'IAD (see Gwiniad).
 GUIPU'RE, *n* slight lace edging.
 GUISE, * *n* wise; manner; dress; custom.
 GUI'SER, *n* mummer.
 GUITAR, *n* musical instrument; —IST, *n* player on do.; —STRING, *n*; —CASE, *n*.
 GU'LA, *n* ogee.
 GU'LA, *n* throat; —R, belonging to do.
 GU'LAUND, *n* a waterfowl.
 GULCH, —IN, *n* glutton; —, *vt* swallow greedily.
 GULCHE, *n* a watercourse or hole.
 GULE, *n* 1st of August.
 GULES, *n* red; —, *a* do.
 GULF, GULPH, *n* large bay; whirlpool; abyss; a rich lode; —, *vt* swallow up; —Y, *a* full of gulfs; —INDENTED, *a*; —STREAM, *n* ocean current in the North Atlantic.
 GULL, * *n* a waterfowl; one readily cheated; trick; — [—with], *vt* cheat; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ER, —CATCHER, *n* one who entraps silly folks; —ERY, *n* trickery; —IBLE, —ISH, *a* readily cheated; —IBLITY, —ISHNESS, *n*.
 GULL, *n* gullet; —, *vt* swallow. [Lake.
 GUL'LET, *n* esophagus; mountainpass; stream or GUL'LION, *n* grapes.
 GUL'LY, *n* waterchannel; glen; large knife; — [—out], *v* wear by water; run with noise; —ING, *a*, *n*; GUL'LIED, *a*; —HOLE, *n* waterhole; kennelgrating; —MOUTH, *n* small pitcher; —PIT, *n* whirlpool in rivers.
 GULOS'ITY, *n* greediness; GU'LO, GU'LIST, GUL'LIGUT, *n* a glutton.
 GULP, * *n* sudden swallow; what is swallowed at once; —UP, *n* disgorging; — (gulp'ed or gulpt,) [—down], *vt* swallow eagerly; swallow at once; —UP, disgorge; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
 GULPH (see Gulf). [swelling on do.
 GUM, * *n* flesh on the jaws; —S, *npl*; —BOIL, *n*.
 GUM, * *n* resin; —, *a*; —, *v* fix or smear with do.; form do.; —MED, *a*; —MY, —MOUS, *a* like do.; —MINNESS, —MOS'ITY, *n*; —BEARING, —MIFEROUS, *a*; —ARABIC, —RESIN, —SENEGAL, —TRAGACANTH, *n* gumresins; —CISTUS, *n* rockrose; —ELASTIC, *n* caoutchouc; —TREE, *n* black gum; —LAC, *n* an insect produce; —WATER, *n*.
 GUM'BO, *n* dish of oca capsules.
 GUMP, * *n* dolt. GUMPTION, * *n* shrewdness.
 GUN, *n* firelock; cannon; —, *vi* shoot with do.; —NING, *a*, *n*; —NER, *n* sportsman; cannoneer; one who has charge of cannon; —NER'S MATE, *n* assistant do.; —NERY, *n* art of artillery; —BARREL, *n*; GUN'BARREL-BORER, —BROWNER, —FILER, —GRINDER, —MAKER, —PROVER, —RIBBER, —SMOOTHER, —WELDER, *n*; GUN'BREACH FORGER, *n*; GUNBREAKOFF FITTER, *n*.
 GUN'BOAT, *n* boat with a cannon; —CARRIAGE, *n* carriage for a cannon; —CASE, *n* case for a fowlingpiece; —COTTON, *n* an explosive substance; —DECK, *n* that having the main range of cannon; —ENGRAVER, *n*; —FLINT, *n* flint to fire a charge; —FIRE, *n* hour of morning or evening gun; —INLAYER, *n*; —LOCK, *n*; GUN'LOCK-FILER, —FORGER, —MAKER, *n*; GUN'METAL, *n* copper and tin mixed; —METAL, *a* do.; —NAGE, *ncol* number of guns in a ship; —NEL, *n* gunwale; a fish; —NIPPLE, *n* for percussion cap; —PERCUSSIONER, *n*; —POLISHER, *n*; —PORT, *n* opening for firing a cannon; —POWDER, *n* a combustible; —POWDER, *a* inflammatory; —POWDER TEA, *n* fine green tea; —ROOM, *n* officers' messroom; —SCREW, *n*; —SCREWER, *n*; —SHOT, *n* range of a cannon; —SHOT WOUND, *n* made by firearms; —SMITH, *n* gunmaker; —SMITHERY, *n* trade of do.; —STICK, *n* rammer; —STOCK, *n* wood of a gun; —STOCKER, —STOCK-MAKER, *n*; —STER, *n* bad gunner; —STONE, *n* shot of stone; —TACKLE, *n* two blocks and a fall; —WADDING, *n*; —WALE, uppermost wale of a ship or boat; lower part of a gunport.
 GUN'ARCHY, GYNOC'RACY (see Gynarchy).
 GUN'NY, *n* coarse sacking; —BAG, *n*; GUN'NY, *n* 3 feet wide.

GUN'TER, *n* map of Gunter's projection; —'S SCALE, —'S CHAIN, *n* instruments invented by Edward Gunter; —'S LINE, *n* line on do.; —'S PROJECTION, —'S MAP, *n*.
 GURGE, *n* whirlpool; —, GURC'-ITATE, *vt* swallow; —ITOUS, —ING, *a*.
 GUR'GEON (see Grurgeon).
 GUR'GLE, *n* noise of trickling liquor; —, *vi* make do.; GUR'GLING, *a*, *n*; GUR'GLINGLY, *ad*.
 GUR'LET, *n* porous earthen vessel.
 Gur'hoile, *n* a mineral.
 GUR'KIN (see Gherkin).
 GUR'NARD, —NET, *n* a fish.
 Gur'rah, *n* Indian muslin.
 Gur'ry, *n* a Hindoo fort.
 GUSH, * *n* sudden rush of fluid; — (gush'ed or gusht,) [—from, —out], *v* do.; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*.
 GUS'SET, *n* angular piece of cloth or armor for a shoulderpiece; bracket; —HOLE, *n*.
 GUST, * *n* gush of wind or of passion; —Y, *a* stormy; —INESS, *n*.
 GUST'-O, *n* taste, relish, fancy; —, *vt* do.; —ABLE, *a*; —FUL, *a*; —FULNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —A'TION, *n* tasting; —ATOR, *a*; —O'SO, *ad* tastefully.
 GUT, * *n* intestinal canal; twisted do.; narrow canal; stomach; gluttony; —S, *pl* entrails; —, *vt* disembowel; clear out; —TED, *a*; —TING, *n*.
 Gut'-ta, *n* a drop; bell cone; —ta sere'na, *n* amaurosis; —TATED, *a* having drops; —TIFER, *n* a plant; —TIFEROUS, *a* yielding drops; —TER [—down], *vi* run in drops or as a candle; —TER-ED, *a*; —TERING, *a*, *n*; GUT'TULOUS, *a* in small drops.
 GUTTAPER'CHA, *n*, *a* a gum.
 GUTTER, *n* waterchannel; do. of streets; do. of roofs; —, *vt* cut do.; GUT'TER-ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —SHAPE, *a*; —ING, *ncol* materials for gutters.
 GUT'TLE, *n* swallow greedily; —R, *n*; GUT'TLING, *a*, *n*.
 Gut'tur, *n* throat; —AL, —INE, *a* coming from do.; —AL, *n* sound do.; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, *n* quality of do.
 GUT'TY, *a* drop besprinkled.
 GUT'WORT, *n* a purgative, globularia.
 GUY, *n* a guidepost.
 GUY, *n* stuffed effigy of Guy Faux; queerlooking man; —FAUX, —FAUXDAY, *n* 5th November.
 GUZ'ZLE, *n* throat; guzzler; — [—down], *v* swallow greedily or much; —R, *n*; GUZ'ZLING, *a*, *n*.
 Gwin'ad, *n* kind of salmon.
 GYBE, † Gy'bing† (see Jibe).
 GYE, *vt* guide; —, *n* (see Guy).
 GYMNASIUM, *n* place for exercises of the body; a high school; GYMNAS'TICS, GYM'NIC, *npl* bodily exercises; —TIC, —TICAL, GYM'NIC, GYM'NICAL, *a* relating to do.; athletic; —TICALLY, *ad*; GYM'NAST, *n* teacher of do.; GYMNA'SIARCH, *n* officer of a gymnasium.
 GYM'NITE, *n* a serpentine; —NOPS, *n* a bird; —NOTE, —NOTUS, *n* electric eel; —NU'RA, *n* a four-footed beast; —NOTE, *n* naked person.
 GYMNO'SOPHIST, *n* Indian philosopher walking barefooted; —OPHY, *n* doctrines of do.
 Gym'no-sperm, *n* naked seeded plant; —SPERM'GYN, * *vi* begin. [OUS, *a*.
 GYNE'CIAN, *a* womanly; GYN'ARCHY, GYNEOC'RACY, GYNEOC'RATY, GYNEOC'RATY, GYNEOC'RACY, *n* sway of women; GYNE'cium, apartments of do.; GYNAN'DRIAN, —DROUS, *a* having the stamens and pistils united; —DER, —DRIA, *n* plant do.; Gyn'ophore, *n* pedicel of the ovary; GYN'OBASE, *n* elevated part of a GYN, *n* manservant at Cambridge. [flowerbud.
 Gyp'a'etos, *n* bearded griffin.
 Gypog'er'amus, *n* secretary falcon.
 GYP'SEY, † —ING, —ISM, GYP'SYT (see Gipsy).
 GYP'SUM, GYPSE, *n* plaster of Paris; —SEOUS, —Sous, *a* like do.; —SIFEROUS, *a* yielding do.; —SOFLAST, *n* plaster cast; —SA'TION, *n* plastering.
 GYRE, † Gy'rate, † vi whirl round in rings; GYRA'TION, † GYRE, † Gyro'ma, † *n* whirling round; Gy'ral, † Gy'rate, † Gy'rating, † Gy'ratory, Gy're'd, † *a* do.
 GYROCAR'PUS, † *n* a plant; Gyro'dus, † *n* a fossil fish; Gyro'ontie, † *n* fossil seedvessel; GYROMAN'CY, † *n* soothsaying by walking round in a ring; Gy'ron, † *n* two lines meeting in the fess point; Gy'rose, † *a* twisted like a crook.
 GYRAL'CON† (see Gerfalcon).
 Gy'ron, † *n* quarter diagonally divided; —Y, *a* in GYSAR, *n* gizzard. [such divisions, in 8.
 GYVE, † *n* fetter; —, *vt*; —ED, *a*; GY'VING, † *n*.

H stands for Henry, Hannah, Heer, Herr, 200;
H SHAPED, **SHAPED**, a shaped like the letter H;
H RAIL, n one with top and bottom alike.
 † When an is used before H, the word is marked
 thus: Habitment.
HA! excl surprise; — *vi* express do.
HA for Henrietta.
HAA, n fishing of cod, ling, and tusk.
HAAK, n hake.
HAAR'KIES, n capillary pyrites.
HAB for Herbert.
Ha'beas *Corpus*, n writ for producing a prisoner
 before a judge and showing why he is confined;
HA'BECK, n clothier's tool. [—, a
Haben'dum, † *li* n form in a deed.
HAB'ERDASHER, n dealer in small wares, ribbons,
 tapes, &c.; — *y*, n goods of do.
HAB'ERDINE, n dried cod.
HABER'GEAN, † n neck armor.
HAB'ERJECT, n a mixt cloth.
HAB'ILE, a qualified; fit for; **HABIT**'-TATE, † *vt*
 make so; —TATED, —TATE, a; —TATION, n; —TY,
 n faculty; **HA**'BLE, a able.
HABIT'MENT, † n dress.
HAB'IT, n dress; garb; state; custom; tempera-
 ment; woman's riding-dress; [— one's self], *vt*
 dress; —ED [— in], *verb*, a; —MAKER, n; —SHIRT,
 n woman's shirt; —UDE, n custom; **HABIT**'U-AL
 [— to], a customary; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, n;
 [—ATE, —ATE ONE'S SELF [— to], *vt* make do.; ac-
 custom; settle; —ATED, a; —ATION, n; —ATING
 ONE'S SELF, n.
HAB'IT, *vt* dwell in; —ATION, —ANCE, —ACLE,
 —ANCY, n dwelling; —ABLE, a able to be inha-
 bited; —ABleness, —ABIL'ITY, n do.; —ANT, n
 ator; n dweller; French Canadian; —AT, n natu-
 ral abode of an animal.
HAB'NAB, *ad* happen what will; by chance.
HAB'RONEME, a shaped like fine threads.
Hacien'da, Sp. n farm; silver refinery; treasury.
HACK, * n notch; cut; hackle; hesitating speech;
 name of an English clan; —, *vt* do.; speak or
 breathe with catches; hatch up with small
 stones; —ED, —T, a; —ING, a, n; —BERRY, n a
 tree; —ER, n; *Hacking* cough.
HACK, *vt* let to hire; prostitute; —, n horse let
 out everywhere; wornout do.; hack carriage;
 drudge writer; feedracking; —, a let out to hire
 or to drudge; —CAB, —FLY, n hired vehicle.
HACK'NEY, n padhorse; hackhorse; hack car-
 riage; harlot; —, a; —, *vt* use much; carry in
 a hackney coach; —ING, n; —ED, **HACK**'NIEN, a;
 —MAN, n one who lets out for hire; cabman;
 —CAB, n; —CHARIOT, n; —COACH, n; —COACH-
 MAN, n one who drives a carriage plying for hire;
HACK'BUT, n arquebuse. [—COACHSTAND, n.
Hack'ery, n bullockcart.
HACK'LE, * n instrument with teeth to break
 hemptalks; —, *vt* tear asunder with do.; —D, a;
 —R, n; **HACK**'LING, n; —LY, a roughbroken.
HACK'LE, * n coat, shirt; fly for angling.
HACK'MALE, n tomtit. *Hack'matack*, n a larch.
HACK'STER, n low brawler; bully.
Hac'queton, n stuffed jacket under armor.
HAD, * from Have; *Had I wist*, had I known.
HAD'DER, n heath.
HAD'DINGTON, * n East Lothian.
HAD'DOCK, * **HAD**'DY, n a fish, a gadus.
HAD'BOTE, * n fine for violence to a priest.
HAD'E, n steep descent; dip.
Had'es, n Niflhome; the lower regions.
Hadj, n pilgrimage to Mecca; *Hadji*, n pilgrim.
HAECCE'ITY, † n essence of individuality.
Hæma'temesis, —TITE, —TOLOGY, —TO'SIS, —
HEMOR'TYSIS (see Hematemesis, &c.).
HAFT, * n handle; —, *vt* furnish with do.; —ED, a;
 —ER, n.
HAFT'ER, * n wrangler. **HAFT**'ING, n hesitation.
HAFT'LING, * n captive.
HAG, * n witch; ugly old woman; a fish, *gastro-*
branchus; —s, *pl* meteoric appearances on the
 hair; —, *vt* harass; tire; —GED, a; —BORN, a;
 —FISH, n; —FACED, a; —GISH, —LIKE, a; —
 GISHLY, *ad*; —GISHNESS, n; —RIDDEN, a; —SEED,
 n witch's offspring; —SHIP, n qualities of do.;
 —TAPER, n woolly mullin; **HAG**, n enclosure.
HA'GEN, n the Hague.
HAG'GARD, a wild, ragged looking; —, n wild hawk;
 hag; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, n.
HAG'GARD, * n stackyard. [entrails.
Hag'gess, —GISS, —GASE, n pudding of sheep's

HAG'GLE, *v* cut notches; higgie; — about, cavil;
 —D, a; —ER, n; **HAG**'GLING, a, n.
HA'GIARCHY, n government by holy men.
HAGIOG'RA-PHY, —PHA, *npl* holy writings; histo-
 rical and poetical books of the bible; not law or
 prophets; lives of saints; —PHER, n writer of
 do.; —PHAL, n; **HAGIOG**'OGY, n hagiography; —
HAGUE, n court of the Netherlands. [ogist, n.
HAGUE, **HAGUE**'BUT, n arquebuse.
HAB! excl of wonder. **HAHA**' n sunk fence.
HAIDIN'GERITE, n arseniate of lime.
HAIK, n Armenian; —, a.
Haik, n an Arab garment.
HAIL, * n frozen rain; [— down], *v* pour in do.;
 —Y, a like do.; —SHOWER, —STORM, n; —STONE,
 n particle of do.; —SHOT, n small shot.
HAIL, * n wish of health; salute with the voice;
 call; —, *vt* do.; —, a hale; —, excl of salutation;
 —ED, a; —ING, a; —FELLOW, n boon companion.
HAIR'OUS (see Hæmous).
HAIR, n an integument of the body or of plants;
 anything very small; —, *ncol* mass of filaments
 on the head or skin; —Y, —ED, a like hair; cov-
 ered with do.; —INESS, n; —LESS, a bald; —LIKE,
 a capillary; —BELL (see Harebell); —BRAINED
 (see Harebrained); —BREADTH, n hairsbreadth;
 —BREADTH, a narrow; —BROOM, n one of hair;
 —BRUSH, n one for the hair; —CLOTH, n made
 of hair; —DRESSER, n barber; —DRESSING, n;
 —GLOVES, n to rub the skin; —GRASS, n; —
 HUNG, a hanging by a hair; —LACE, n fillet for
 the hair; —LINE, n line made of hair; finely
 drawn line; —LIST, n a cloth; —MERCHANT, n
 dealer in hair; —NEEDLE, —PIN, n for dressing
 the hair; —OIL, n oil for the hair; —PLUME,
 n plume made of hair; —PENCIL, n brush of
 camel's hair; —POWDER, n powder for the hair;
 —SBREADTH, n breadth of a hair; narrow escape;
 —SHIRT, n one of rough hair to mortify the
 flesh; —SIEVE, n made of hair; —SPLITTING, a, n
 caviling about trifles; —STROKE, n a delicate
 stroke; —WEED, n *conferva*; —WORM, n *gor-
 dius*; —WORKER, n one who plaits hair; **HAIRY**-
BREADED, a; —CHEEKED, a; —CHINNED, a; —
 COATED, a; —FACED, a; —HEADED, a; —LIMBED,
 a; —MAN, n caterpillar.
HAKE, * n a fish.
HAKE, * n pothook; cheese-frame.
HAKE'D, **HAKE**'OT, n a pike.
Hak'em, n governor of a city; doctor.
HAK'EMITE, a of the Caliph Hakem; —TABLES, n
 tables of do.
HAK'ETIN, n stuffed jacket. **HAL**, * for Henry.
HAL'BERD, n spear; poleaxe; crossbar on a horse-
 shoe; —s, *npl* for flogging soldiers; —IER, n sol-
 dier armed with a halberd; —SHAPE, a.
HALCE, n fishbrine.
HAL'CYON, n kingfisher; —, **HALCYO**'NIAN, a calm;
 peaceful; —DAYS, n seven days before and after
 the winter solstice.
HALE, * a sound; robust; —, n welfare; —NESS, n
 health; —LOOKING, a. [n; **HA**'LING, n.
HALE, * n strong pull; — [— forth], *vt* pull; —R,
Hale'sia, n silverbell; snowdroptree.
HALF, * n, **HALVES**, *pl* moiety; †; **HALVE**, *vt* divide
 into do.; join timbers by letting them into
 each other; **HALVED**, a; **HALV**'ING, a; **HALVES!**
excl; **HALF**, a, *ad*; **HALF**'-BATTA, n half-field
 allowance; —BLOOD, n offspring of the same
 father or of the same mother only; —BLOOD,
 —BLOODED, a do.; degenerate; —BLOOM, n round
 mass of iron out of theinery; —BLOWN, a
 half-blossomed; —BOIL, *vt* parboil; —BOILING,
 a; —BOARDER, n one that takes dinner only;
 —BOW, n halfsalutation; —BREED, n of half-
 blood; one half Indian and half English; —
 BREED, —BRED, a do.; impolite; —BROTHER, n
 of half blood; —BOUND, a with the back in leath-
 er; —BUTT, n halfcaste; —CAP, n halfbow;
 —CASTE, n, a half English, half Hindoo; —CENT,
 n American farthing; —CIVILIZED, a; —CLUNG,
 n half-frozen; —COCK, n, *ad* gun cocked at the
 first notch; —COUSIN, n of half blood; wrongly
 for a second cousin; —CROWN, n 2s. 6d.; —DAY,
 n; —DEAD, a; —DIME, n 5 cents; —DISCIPLINED,
 a; —DOLLAR, n; —DONE, a; —DRESSED, a;
 —DROWNED, a; —DRUNKEN, a; —EAGLE, n 5 dol-
 lars; —EN, a wanting half its due qualities;
 —ENDEAL, a nearly half; —ER, n one who has
 only half a thing; male gelding; fallowdeer; —
 FACED, a showing only part of the face; —FARE,
 n; —FARTHING, n a coin; —FLEDGED, a; —

franc, *n* 5*d*.; —FROZEN, *a*; —FULL, *a*; —GUINEA, *n* 10*s*. 6*d*.; —GROWN, *a*; —HARDY, *a*; —HATCHED, *a*; —HEARD, *a*; —HEARTED, *a* illiberal; unkind; —HOLIDAY, *n*; —HOUR, *n*; —HOURLY, *a*, *ad*; —HUNDRED, *n* 50; 561*bs*.; —IRISH, *a*; —INCLINED, *a*; —KING, *n* petty king; —LEARNED, *a*; —LENGTH, *a* containing half the length, or the upper part of the body; —LOST, *a*; —MAIMED, *a*; —MANNED, *a* having only half a crew; —MARK, *n* a noble; —MEASURE, *n* an imperfect plan; —MINUTE, *n*, *a*; —MOON, *a*, *n* moon half-lighted; semicircle; a fortification; —MONTHLY, *a*, *ad*; —NAKED, *a*; —NEPHEW, —NIECE, *n* of half-blood; —NOTE, *n* a minim; —OUNCE, *n*; —PACE, *n* raised floor in a bowwindow; —PART, *n* equal division; —PAY, *n* reduced allowance to an officer; officer on do.; —PAY, *n*, *a*; —PAY CAPTAIN, *n*; —PENNY, *n* two farthings; —PENNYWORTH, *n*; —PIKE, *n* a small pike; —PINT, *n*; —PISTOL-SHOT, *n* half distance of pistol range; —POISONED, *a*; —POUND, *n* a weight; —PRICE, *n* at half price; admission to a playhouse later in the evening; —PRICE, *a*; —QUARTER, *n* one eighth; halfquarter of a year; —QUARTERDAY, *n*; —QUARTERLY, *a*, *ad*; —READY, *a*; —READ, *a*; —ROTTEN, *a*; —ROUND, *a* semicircular; —ROUND, *a* semicircular moulding; —SAW, *vt* cut half through; —SAWN, *a* do.; —SAWING, *n*; —SCHOLAR, *n* one imperfectly learned; —SEASO'VEY, *a* halfdrunk; —SECOND, *n*, *a*; —SHARE, *n*; —SIGHTED, *a* seeing imperfectly; —SISTER, *n* of half blood; —SOVEREIGN, *n* 10*s*.; —SPHERE, *n* hemisphere; —SQUARE, *n* equilateral triangle; —SQUARE, *a*; —STARVED, *a*; —STIFLED, *a*; —STRAINED, *a* half bred; partly strained; —SWORD, *n* close fight; —TIMBER, *n* like a lower futtock; —TINT, *n* middle tint; —TRANSPARENT, *n*; —UNCLE, of the half blood; —WAY, *n*; —WAY, *a*; —WAYHOUSE, *n*; —WEEKLY, *a*, *ad*; —WIT, *n* blockhead; —WITTED, *a*; —YEARLY, *a*, *ad*; Half and half, *a*, *ad* half of one thing, half of another; Do., *n* half beer, half ale.

HAL'YARD (see Halliard).

HAL'IBUT, *n* a flat fish.

HAL'IDOM (see Holidom).

HAL'IMAS (see Hallowmass).

HALIOG'RAPHY, *n* description of the sea; —RAPHER, *n* one who writes about do.

HALIO'TIS, *n* earshell.

HALIEU'TICS, *npl* treatise on fishing or fish.

HAL'ITUS, *n* breathing; vapor; HALIT'UOUS, *a* do. HALK, *n* bowing; turning.

HALL, *n* large room or building for public business, as for a townguild; manorhouse; branch of a college; entrance passage of a house; name of an English clan; —, *a*; HALI'AGE, *n* toll for goods sold in a hall; —DINNER, *n* dinner of a livery company; —DOOR, *n*; —FUL, *n* as many as a hall will hold; —KEEPER, *n*; —MARK, *n* mark of the Goldsmith's Company on plate; —MARKED, *a*; —WINDOW, *n*.

HAL'AM, —SHIRE, *n* district near Sheffield; —SHIRE, *a*.

Hallelu'jah, Hallelu'jah, Heb. *excl* praise ye the Lord; —, *n* song of praise; HALLELUJA'TIC, *a*.

Halle'ria, *n* fly honeysuckle.

HAL'LIARD, —YARD, *n* rope by which yards, &c., HAL'LIER, *n* a birdnet. [are hoisted.]

HAL'LITE, *n* a mineral; HAL'LOIDE (see Haloide).

HAL'LOO, *excl* cry of encouragement or calling; —, *n* such sound; a call; —, *v* shout; chase with shouts; —ON, encourage with shouts; —AT, —TO, —DOWN, put down with shouts; —AFTER, —ING, *a*, *n*.

HAL'LOW, *vt* make holy; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —EEN, *n* eve before Allhallows; —MAS, —TIDE, *n* All-HALLOW'LITE, *a* *n* a mineral. [hallows.]

HALLU'CI-NATE, *vi* stumble; blunder; —NA'TION, *n* blunder; delusion; —NATORY, *a*.

HAL'LYINGS, *n* hangings of a wall.

HALM, *n* straw, stalk; —STACK, *n*.

HA'LO, *n* red circle round the sun, &c.; bright glory around a saint's head; bright influence; —ED, *a*.

HAL'ogen, *n* substance forming a saline compound; HALOGENOUS, *a*; Hal'oid, *n* combination analogous to sea salt; Hal'oid, *n* a mineral; salt of an oxide; Hal'osel, *n* a salt.

HALSE, *n* neck, throat; —, *vt* clasp round do.; greet; —BOOK, *n* phylactery; —GANG, *n* pillory; —WORT, *n* daffodil.

HAL'SENING, *a* harshsounding.

HAL'SER* (see Hawser).

HALT, *n* limp; stay on a march; stop in walking or on the march; falter; — [—at], *v* do.; —, *a* lame; crippled; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ER, *n*.

HAL'TER, *n* rope for a horse's head; rope for hanging; —, *vt*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

Hal'vans, *n* refuse ore.

HALVE, &c. (see Half).

HAL'YARD* (see Halliard). HAM, *n* home.

HAM, *n* inner part of the knee; thigh; hip; smoked thigh of a hog; —MY, *a* having the taste of ham; —CURE, *n*; —PIE, *n*; —SHOP, *n*; —SANDWICH, *n* ham between bread and butter; —STRING, *n*, *vt*.

Ham'adryad, *n* Greek wood elf.

HA'MATE, —D, *a* hooked.

HAM'BLE, *vt* hamstring.

HAM'BURGH-ER, *n* native inhabitant or ship of Hamburg; —LAKE, *n* a paint; HAM'BRO BEEF, *n* dried beef.

HAME, *n* two crooked pieces of wood on a horse-collar; —MAKER, *n*.

HAME*, —SECKEN (see Home).

HAM'EL (see Hamble). HAM'ELED, *n* abated.

HAM'ILTON, name of the SkioId Harcourt family, Lords Hamilton, Douglas, Abercorn, Aberdeen, Haddington, Binning, Belhaven, &c.

Hamilo'nia, *n* elknot.

Ha'mile, *n* fossil cephalopod.

HAMIT'IC, *a* relating to Ham.

HAM'KIN, *n* pudding of shoulder of mutton.

HAM'LET, *n* small village; part of a township; —ED, *a* countrified. [Hamble.]

HAM'MEL, *n* small shed with a yard; —, *vt* (see HAM'MER, *n* a tool; part of a gunlock; do. of a piano; —, *v* drive, beat, or forge with do.; —AT, labor at; —OUT, beat out or flat; —INTO, din into; —ABLE, *a*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ING AT, *n*; —ING INTO, *n*; —ER, —MAN, *n* a smith; —BEAM, *n* a tiebeam; —CLOTH, *n* cover of a coachbox; —FISH, *n* balancefish; —HARD, *n* something made hard by hammering; —HEAD, *n*; —HEADED, *a* having a head like a hammer; —HEADED SHARK, *n*; —LIKE, *n*; —RAIL, *n* part of a piano; —WORT, *n* a herb.

HAM'MOCK, *n* swinging bed; sailor's bed.

HAM'MOUS (see Hamate).

HAM'PER, *n* shackle; large basket; — [—with], *vt* shackle; ensnare; embarrass; put in a hamper; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

HAMP'SHIRE, —MAN, *n*; —BRED, *a*; —HOG, *n* do., New Forest hog; —BACON, *n*.

HAM'STER, *n* ratlike beast.

HAM'STRUNG, *n* tendon of the ham; — (ham'strung), *vt* cut do.; —ING, *n*; HAM'STRUNG, *a*.

HAN, *n* for Have.

HAN'APER, *n* hamper; exchequer; chancery office.

HANCE, HAUNCE, *vt* enhance.

HANCE, HANCH, *n* end of an elliptical arch; fall of the file rail.

HAND, *n* palm and fingers; foot of a hawk; 4 ins.; side; set of cards; index of a clock, telegraph, &c.; name of an English clan; workman; penmanship; power of performance; skill; possession; — [—to], *v* give the hand or with do.; handle; furl; cooperate; —DOWN, transmit; —UP, pass up; —IN, deliver; —OUT, escort to the door; deliver out; —OVER, deliver over; —ABOUT, —ROUND, pass round, show about; —ING, —ING DOWN, *n*; —ING OVER, *n*; —ING ROUND, *n*; —ED DOWN, *a*; —ED OVER, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a* having the use of the hand; with hands joined (see Handy, Handle).

At hand, near; By hand, with the hands; On hand, in possession; In hand, present payment; in progress; Off hand, at once; without preparation; Out of hand, do.; Hand over hand, one hand before the other; Hand to hand, close fight; From hand to hand; Hand in hand, in union; Hand over head, rashly; Hand to mouth, as want requires without previous provision; Hand and glove, familiar, intimate; Change hands, change owners; Hands off! forbear; HAND'-BALL, *n* a game; —BARROW, *n* frame carried by two men; —BASKET, *n* one to be carried in the hand; —BELL, *n* one to be carried in the hand; one to be rung with the hand; —BILL, *n* pruning instrument; printed sheet for circulation; —BLOW, *n*; —BOOK, *n* manual; —BOW, *n*; —BRACE, *n* boring tool; —BREADTH, *n* 4 inches; —CLAPPER, *n* ferule for smacking the hand; —CLOTH,

n a napkin; —CRAFT, n handicraft; —CRAFTSMAN, n.

HAND-CUFF, —COPSE, n fetter; —CUFF, vt do.; —CUFFED, —CUFF, a; CUFFING, n; —CRANK, n crank worked by the hand; —DRAWN, a drawn by hand; —DRILLING MACHINE, n; —ERPANDY, n slap on the hand; —FAST, n a hold; custody; —FAST, vt betroth; bind; live together a year and a day on conditional marriage; —FASTING, n; —FAST, n holdfast; —FETTER, n; —FOOTED, a chiroiped; —FUL, n as much as the hand will hold; four inches; —GALLOP, n easy gallop; —GEAR, n for working steam-engine valves; —GLASS, n for forwarding plants; —GRENADE, n; —GRIFE, n; —GUN, n; HAMMER, n; —HOOK, n smith's tool; —ICAP, n a race; —ICRAFT, n work done by the hand; manual occupation; —ICRAFTSMAN, n a mechanic; —ICRAFTSWOMAN, n factory woman; —IDEED, n handiwork; —IWORK, n work done by the hand; —KERCHIEF, n linen to wipe the face or wear on the neck; —KNITTED, a; —LANGUAGE, n conversing by signs of the hand.

HAN'DLE, n haft; that of which use is made; —, vt touch with the hand; wield; manage; discourse on; deal with; HAN'DLED, a having a handle; HAN'DLER, n; HAN'DLING, a, n; HAN'D-LEABLE, a; HAN'D-LEAD, n small lead for sounding; —LESS, a; —LINE, n for fishing; —LINEN, n handkerchief; —LOOM, n; —LOOMWEAVER, n; —MAID, —MAIDEN, n maidservant; MADE, a; —MALLET, n; —MARK, n signature; —MILL, n quern; —MIGHT, n power of the hand; —ORGAN, n one turned by the hand; —PLAY, n; —PUMP, n; —RAIL, n rail supported by balusters; napkin; —SAIL, n sail worked by the hand; —SALE, n sale by shaking hands; —SAW, n; —SAX, n cutlars; —SBREADTH, n breadth of the hand; 4 ins; —SCREW, n jack for raising weights; —SCUTCHED, a; —SEL, n earnest; money for the first thing sold; —SEL, vt pay do.; put in possession; —SELLING, n; —SHAPED, a in the shape of a hand; created; —SHEET, n napkin; —SHOE, n glove; —SMOOTH, ad readily; —SPIKE, n wooden lever; —STAFF, n javelin; —STROKE, n; —TREE, n a Mexican tree; —VICE, n; —WARD, ad at hand; —WEAPON, n; —WEED, vt weed with the hand; —WEEDED, a; —WEEDING, n; —WINGED, a chiropterous; —WOMAN, n midwife; —WORK, n handiwork; —WORKED, —WROUGHT, a hand-made; —WORKER, n; —WORM, n an acarus; —WOVE, a; —WRITING, n cast of writing peculiar to each hand; chirography.

HAN'DY, n skilful; convenient; —DILY, ad; —DINESS, n; HAN'DY-DANDY, n a child's play; —GRIFE, n seizure by the hand; —STROKE, n handstroke.

HAND'SOME, a skilful; beautiful; graceful; liberal; —LY, ad; —NESS, n.

HANG* (hung), v suspend or be suspended; cover the walls; dangle; slope; —about, loiter about; linger; —back, hold back; —down, be suspended; lean over; —out, expose to view; —on, —upon, adhere to; drag; —over, be suspended; lean over; hover; —to, —together, cling; —up, suspend; —fire, be slow in taking effect; —in effigy, hang the image of a person.

HANG (hanged), vt suspend by the neck.

HANG, n sharp declivity; crop of fruit; —ED, a; —ING, a, n; —INGS, n tapestry; —ING DOWN, n; —ER, n what hangs; a short bent sword; —ERON, n dependent; —ING BACK, n; —ING ABOUT, n; —ING TOGETHER, n; HANG-BY, n hanger on; —DOG, n one who is worthy of the gallows; —DOG LOOK, n; —ING SLEEVES, n loose sleeves; strips hanging down the back; —ING SHELF, n suspended shelf to avoid rats; —ING SIDE, n overhanging side; —ING WOOD, n overhanging wood; —ING MATCH, n public exhibition of hanging a man; —ING JUDGE, n one fond of do.; —MAN, n public executioner; —MANLIKE, a; —NAIL, n agnail; —NEST, n suspended nest.

HANK,* n two or more skeins of thread, &c., tied together; rings of wood fixed on stays; gate rope; —, vt form into do.

HANKER,* — [—after, —for], vi long for; —ING, a, n; —ED AFTER, verb, a; —INGLY, ad.

HANK'LE,* vt twist
Hans, n John; a Dutchman; —inkelder, child in a woman's belly.

HANSE, n guild; —TOWNS, n certain cities leagued
—ther, now four in Dutchland; HAN'SEATIC,

a; HAN'SARD, n merchant of do.; Do., n debates of the English parliament.

HAN'SEL* (see Handsel).

HAN'SOM, n a superior cab; —CAE, n.

HAN'T,* for Have not.

HANTS,* for Hampshire, Southamptonshire.

HAP,* n cover; name of an English clan; —, vt cover for warmth; —FINE, ncol rug; —HARLOT, n coarse covering of shreds.

HAP,* n heap.

HAP,* n what comes suddenly; chance; luck; —, a by chance; —LY, ad do.; — (hapt or happened
HAP'PEN [—to], vi befall; occur; HAP'PEN
[—upon, —on] vt light upon; —LESS, a unfortunate; —LESSLY, ad; —LESSNESS, a; —HAZARD, n, a, ad by great chance.

HAP'PER,* vi skip about.

HAP'PY [—in, —with, —for], HAP'PIOUS, a lucky; felicitous; — [—at, —in], a skilful; —MAKING, a; HAP'PI-LY [—for], ad; —PINNESS, n; PY FAMILY, n cage of wild animals living
HAP'SBURGH, n House of Austria. [together.
HAQUE'BUT, HAQUE, n handgun; small gun; ar-
HAQUE'TON, n padded jacket. [quebus.
HAR, for Harold, Harriet.

Haraca'na (see Hurricane).

Ha'ram (see Harem).

HARANGUE, n declamatory speech; — [—on, —upon], v make do.; —R, n; —FUL, a; HARANG'U-ING, a, n.

HAR'ASS [—with], vt weary; desolate; worry; waste; —, n do.; —ED, —T, a do.; —ING, a; —INGLY, ad; —ING, —MENT, n; —ER, n.

HAR'BINGER, n forerunner; courier.

HAR'BOUR, —OUGH, HAR'BROUGH, n haven; lodg-
ing; shelter; —, HAR'BOURHOOD, v lodge, shelter,
do. clandestinely; —ED, a; —ING, —AGE, n; —ER, n; —ING, —OUS, a; —LESS, a; —MASTER, n officer having charge of a harbor; —DUES, n; —FUL, n as much or many as a harbor will hold; —ROOM, n space in a harbor; —MOUTH, n entrance of a harbor; —LIGHT, n lighthouse for a harbor.

HAR'COURT, n name of the Skiold sons of Woden, Lords Harcourt, &c. (see Hamilton).

HARD,* a not soft; solid; impenetrable; difficult; severe; unfeeling; containing salt; —, n name of an English clan; —S, npl hard beach; tow; —, —LY ad; —, excl; —NESS, n; —ISH, a rather hard; —EN, v make or grow hard or unfeeling.
HARD'EN'ED [—in, —to], a; —ING, a, n; —ER, n.

HARD'-BAKED, a; —BAKE, n a sweetmeat; —BEAM, n hotbeams; —BESSETTING, a closely surrounding; —BILLED, a; —BOUND, a costive; —DRAWN, a; —DRINKING, a; —DRINKER, n; —EARNED, a; —FACED, a having stern features; —FARING, a; —FA'VORED, a coarse of feature; —FAVOREDNESS, n; —FEATURED, a do.; —FISTED, a covetous; —FISTEDNESS, n; —FOUGHT, a; —GOT, —GOTTEN, a; —HACK, n spirea; —HANDED, a having hands coarse from hard work; harsh; —HEAD, n clash of heads in fight; shrewd man, not readily overcome; a fish; —HEADED, a; —HEADEDNESS, n; —HEARTED, a; —HEARTEDLY, ad; —HEARTEDNESS, n; —LA'BORED, n elaborate; studied; —LABORING, a hardworking; —MOUTHED, a having a mouth hard to the bit; using harsh words; —NIBBED, a; —ROE, n female fish; —ROED, a; —RULED, a governed with difficulty; oppressed; —RUN, a; —SHELL, n democrat; —SHELL, a do.; —SHIP, n severe labor or want; grievance; —STONED, a.

HARD'-WARE, ncol small wares of iron; —WARE-MAN, n maker or dealer in do.; HARD-WATER, n having salt in it; —WOOD, n wood for turning; —WOOD MERCHANT, n; —WOOD TURNER, n; —WORKED, a much worked; —WORKING, a working much; —WORKER, n.

Hard-aport' helm to the larboard; —astarboard; —alee, to the lee side; —aweather, to the weather side.

HARD'-Y, a bold; daring; strong; hardened to fatigue; stubborn; —ILY, ad; —INESS, —HOOD, —HEAD, —MENT, n; —Y, n a smith's tool.

HARD'YSHERV, n a mouse.

HAR'DOCK,* n hoary dock.

HAR'DER,* n miller's thumb.

HARE,* n army. HARK,* n lord.

HARK, vt terrify.

HARE,* n a beast, *lepus*; a starcluster, *Lepus*; name of an English clan; —BELLE, n hyacinth;

—BRAINED, *a* giddy; —CATCHER, *n*; —FOOT, *n* for rougeing; bird; plant; —FOOTED, *a* swift; —'S FORM, *n* hare's bed; —FUR, *n*; —HEARTED, *a* fearful; —HOUND, *n* harrier; —HUNTER, *n*; —COURSING, —HUNTING, *n*; —LIP, *n* splitting of the lip; —LIPPED, *a*; —MINT, *n* a herb; —PIPE, *n* a snare; —SEAR, *n* a *bupleurum*, a *phyllis*; —SKIN, *n*; —'S LETTUCE, *n* southwistle, a *sonchus*; —SOUP, *n*; —'S TAIL, *n* cottongrass; —WORT, *n* a plant.

[*towel*, *Ennismore*, &c.]

HARE, *n* name of the Skjold family, Lords Lis-Harem, *n* women's apartments; seraglio.

HAREN'GIFORM, *† a* herring-shaped.

HAR'FANG, *n* an owl.

Har'icot, *n* a bean; a stew.

HAR'IER (see Harrier).

HAR'IFF, *n* goosegrass.

HAR'IOLA'TION, *n* soothsaying.

HAR'LOT (see Heriot).

HA'RISH, *a* like a hare.

HARK, ** vt* listen; —, *excl* do.; — *on*, *vt* incite.

HARL, *n* skin of flax; filamentous substance.

HAR'LEQUIN, *n* buffoon; do. with a particolored dress; —, *vi* do.; —ADE, *n* exhibition of do.; *a* pantomime; —LIKE, *a*.

HAR'LEY, *n* name of the Lords Oxford, &c.

HAR'LOT, ** n* a plant.

HAR'LOT, ** n* hiring; lewd woman; —, *a* do.; —, —IZE, *vi* act as do.; —RY, *n* practise of do.

HARM ** [— to]*, *n* hurt; damage; misfortune; wickedness; —, *vt* do.; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*; —FUL *[— to]*, —ING, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* without harm; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESS-Harmal'tan, *† n* simoom of Africa. [NESS, *n*]

HAR'MONY, *n* just proportion of sound, &c.; concord; agreement; parallel passages; HAR'MO-NIZE *[— with]*, *v* make do.; agree; —NIZED, *a*; —NIZER, *n*; —NIZING, *n*; —NIZING, *a*.

HARMO'NIUS, *†* HARMON'IC, *†* —ICAL, *a* relating to do.; musical; concordant; agreeing; —ICALLY, HARMO'NIUS-LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

HARMON'ICS, *npl* science of harmonious sounds; such sounds; —ICA, —ICON, *n* a musical instrument; HAR'MONIST, *n* composer of music; writer of a harmony of the Gospels.

HAR'MO-NY, —NY HALL, *n* Socialist establishment; —NIST, —NITE, *n* a Rappite.

Har'most, *n* Spartan governor.

Har'motome, *n* cross stone.

HAR'NESS, *ncol* furniture for horses or carriages; armor; equipment; —, *vt* put on do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n*; —MAKER, *n*; —MAKING, *n*; —PLATER, *n*; —ROOM, *n* storeplace for harness; —CASK, —TUB, *n* one for daily provisions.

HARNS, ** npl* brains. HAR'RO (see Harrow).

HAR'OLD, ** n* a man's name (see Herold).

HARP, *n* musical instrument; starcluster, *Lyra*; —, *a*; —, *v* play on do.; —ON, —UPON, *dw*ell on often or tediously; —ED, —SHAPE, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —ING UPON, *n*; —ER, —IST, *n* player of do.; —STER, *n* woman do.; —INGS, *npl* fore parts of the wales; —ING IRON, *n* harpoon; —NAIL, *n*; —SONG, *n*; —STRING, *n*; —LIKE, *a*.

Har'paz, *n* a shell. HAR'PEN, ** n* nightingale.

HARPO'rates, *† n* god of silence.

HARPOON, *† n* harp-shaped dart; —, *vt* strike with do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —E'ER, HARPONE'ER, *n* one who uses do.

HARPS'CHORD, —CON, *n* a piano.

HAR'PY, *n* an elfin bird of the Greeks; extortioner; —, *a*; —LIKE, *a*.

HAR'QUE-BUSS, —BUSE, *n* handgun; —BUSSIE'ER, *n* soldier armed with do.

HARRATEEN', *n* a staff.

HAR'RICO (see Haricot).

HAR'RIDAN, *n* wornout jade.

HAR'RINGTONE, *n* mesole.

HARRO'VIAN, —en'sis, *a* belonging to Harrow.

HAR'ROW, *n* public school in England.

HAR'ROW, ** n* frame with spikes; —, *vt* use do. on land; tear up; —UP, tear up; —ING, *a* heart-breaking; tearing up; —ING, *n* do.; —INGLY, *ad*; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*.

HAR'ROW, HAR'RO, *excl* Norman cry of alarm.

HAR'RY, ** v* hunt hares, harass; rob; —ING, *a*, *n*; HAR'RI-ER, *n* one who does so; harehound; —ED, *a*.

HAR'RY, ** v* for Henry, Harriet, Henrietta; *Old* do., HARSH ** [— to]*, *a* rough to the touch, ear, or taste; severe; crabbed; —EN, *v* make do.; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —FEATURED, *a*; —FLAVOURED, *a*; —LOOKING, *a*; —SPOKEN, *a* speaking harshly; —

SOUNDING, *a*; —TONGUED, *a*; —TEMPERED, *a*; —TONED, *a*.

HARS'LET, ** n* heart, liver, &c., of a hog.

HART, ** n* he deer or stag; name of an English clan; HART'-ALL, *n* opiment; —BEEST, *n* an antelope; —BERRY, —CROP, *n* bilberry; —ROOT, *n* a plant; —PLANTAIN, —ROYAL, *n* plants; —SCLOVER, —STREFOIL, *n* melilot; —SHORN, *n* horn of the hart; carbonate of ammonia; a plant; —SHORN, *a*; —STONGUE, —WORT, *n* plants.

HARTF, for Hartford, Cheshire or Connecticut.

HA'RUMSCA'RUM, *a*, *ad* hairbrained.

HARUS'-PICE, *† n* Roman soothsayer; —PICY, *n* art of do.

HAR'VEST, ** n* season when a crop is gathered; crop gathered; —, *a*; —, *vt* gather in; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n*; —HIND, *n*; —FIELD, *n*; —FLY, *n*; —HOME, —FEAST, *n*; —LORD, *n* head reaper; —LOUSE, *n*; —MAN, *n* laborer at harvest; longlegged insect; —MONTH, *n* September; —MOON, *n* moon near the autumnal equinox; —MOUSE, *n*; —QUEEN, *n* image of Ceres carried at harvest; —STORM, *n*; —TIME, *n*; —WOMAN, *n*.

HAS, ** v* for Hath. HASN'T, *for* Has not.

HASE, *vt* hare.

HASH, *vt* chop into small pieces and mix; spoil; —UP, serve up with other sauce what has been already used; what is so mixed; —, *n* scarifier; —ED, —T, *a*; —ED UP, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ED MEAT, *n*; —UP, *n*; —ING UP, *n*.

HASK, *n* rushen case. HAS'LET (see Harslet).

HASP, ** n* clasp for a staple; spindle; —, *vt* fasten with do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —LOCK, *n*. [—Y, *a*]

HAS'SOCK, ** n* mat cushion for kneeling; tussock;

HAST, ** second* person singular of Have.

HAST'ATE, —D, *a* spear-shaped.

HASTE, ** n* hurry; speed; [— on], HA ETEN [— on], *v* do.; move or urge with speed; expedite; HASTE OFF, HA'STEN OFF, *v* hurry off; Do. away, back, down, in, out, through; HA STING, HA'S-TENING, *a*, *n*; HA'S-TY, —TING, *a* with haste; warmtempered; rash; early ripe; —TILY, *ad*; —TINESS, *n*; —TINGS, *npl* early peas; —TINGAPPLE, —TINGPEAR, *n*; —TY PUDDING, *n* hot pudding;

HA'STILUDE, *n* tournament. [—TYFOOTED, *a*]

HAT, ** n* cover for the head; dignity of a cardinal; name of an English clan; —, *a*; —ABLE, *a* that can wear a hat; —BAND, *n*; —BLOCK, *n*; —BOX, —CASE, *n*; —BRUSH, *n*; —DYER, *n*; —LINING, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —PEG, *n*; —TER, —MAKER, —MANUFACTURER, *n*; —TING, *n* trade of a hatter; —TING, *ncol* stuff for do.; —SHAG, *n* do.; —TED, *a* wearing a hat; —FUL, *n* as much as a hat will hold; —SHAPE, —SHAPED, *a*; —VARNISH, *n*; —WORSHIP, *n* respect by taking off the hat; HAT'TER'S- BOW, *n* a tool; —BOWSTRING, *n* do.; —FUR'RIER, —KILN, *n*; —TRIMMING, *n*.

HATCH, ** v* bring forth young from eggs; contrive; —UP, contrive or plot; —, *n* brood; disclosure; —ED, —T, *a*; —ED UP, —T UP, *a*; —ER, —ER UP, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ING UP, *n*.

HATCH, ** n* half door; grated door or opening; an opening into mines; floodgate; —, *vt* fasten with do.; —ES, *pl* coverings over the hatchways; —WAY, *n* fourcornered opening through a deck.

HATCH, *vt* cross with lines; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.

HATCH'EL, *n*, *vt*; —ED, —ER, —ING (see Hackle).

HATCH'ET, *n* small axe; —SHAPED, *a*; —FACE, *n* ugly face; —FACED, *a*.

HATCH'ETINE, *n* meltable waxlike substance.

HATCH'MENT, *n* panel of armorial bearings.

Hatch'y, *n* intoxicating drug.

HATE, ** HA'TRED* [— of], *n* great dislike, enmity; —, *vt* have do.; —FUL [— to], *a* loathsome; odious; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —R, *n*; —D, *a*;

HATH, ** Has, from* Have. [HA'TING, *a*, *n*]

HAT'TEMIST, *n* follower of Von Hattem.

HAT'TER, *vt* harass.

Hat'tisherif, *n* ordinance of the sultan.

HAT'TLE, *a* wild; skittish.

HAT'TOCK, *n* 12 sheaves of corn.

HAUBERJAN'NOCK, *n* bannock.

HAUB'ERK, *n* steeling sleeveless coat of mail.

Haud pas'sibus a'quis, *L* not with equal pace.

HAUGH, *n* lowlying meadow.

HAUGH-TR, HAUGHT, *a* proud; disdainful; lofty; —TILY, *ad*; —TINESS, *n*.

HAUL, *n* pull with might; draft of a net; catch; drag; tug; —, *vt* do.; —AT, —ALONG, —DOWN, —UP; —OFF, pull or get off; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —AGE, *n* hauling; length hauled; charge for do.; —TUESDAY, —EVE, *n* Shrove Tuesday;

—EY (see Pully Hauly); — *the wind*, direct ship one course nearer the wind; — *over the coals*, re-
HAULSE (see Halse).

HAUL'SER (see Hawsler).
HAULM, HAUM, * n halm. HAUM (see Hame).
HAUNCH, n hip; thigh; hind part; —ED, a having
do; — *of venison*, — *of mutton*, quarter of do.

HAUNT, n custom, practice; place much frequented;
— [—with], *v* frequent; come troublesomely;
frequent or send as a ghost; —ED, a; —ER, n; —
ING, a, n; —ED HOUSE, n.

Hauss'manite, n manganesian mineral.

HAUST, * n hoast.

HAUST, —us, n a draught; HAUS'TELLATE, a having
power to suck; Do., n an insect.

HAUT'AIN, a haughty.

HAUT'-BOIS, —BOY, n wind instrument; straw-
Hauteur, † Fr. n haughtiness. [berry.

Haute volée, Fr. n higher classes; exclusives.

HAUT-gout, † Fr. n strong relish or scent.

HAUT'FACE (see Halfpace).

HAUT'INE, n a mineral.

HAV'AGE, n race, family.

[ESE, a, n.

HAVAN'NAH, † n Cuban city; a cigar; HAV'AN-

HAVE* (having, had; I have, thou hast, he hath
or has), *vt* possess; obtain; — *at*, attack; —
away, remove; — *back*, obtain a return; — *down*,
have in ready money; — *in*, get in; hold in; —
hold, clasp; possess; — *out*, obtain; get from; —
on, wear; — *under*, have the control of; — *with*,
have in company; — *a care*, take care; — *delight*,
— *joy*, — *need*, — *pain*, — *pleasure*, — *sorrow*;
To be had, to be obtained; *Would have*, desires
to have; *Should have*, ought to have.

HAV'ING, n possession; HAV'ER, n possessor;
HAV'ELESS, HAV'INGLESS, a without profit.

HAV'EN, pl for Have.

HA'VEN, n port; shelter; —ER, —MASTER, n; —
LESS, a without do; —ER, n little do; —AGE, n
harbour dues; —BLEATER, n gull.

HAV'ER, n oats; —, a eaten; —BREAD, —CAKE, n;
—SACK, n provisionbag.

Havildar, n a sergeant.

HAV'ING, * HA'VIOR, n behavior (see Have).

HAV'OCK, * n waste; devastation; — *vt*, do.; — *excl*
warcry.

HAW, * n small field; hedge; dale; berry of the
hawthorn; name of an English clan; gristle
under a horse's eyelid; —FINCH, n a bird; —
THORN, n; —THORNFY, n; —THORNBUSH, —
THORNTREE, n.

HAW, —ING, n faltering in speech; — *vi* falter.

HAWA'I, † n Sandwich islands; —AN, a, n native
HAW'AI, n sunken fence. [of do.

HAWK, * n a bird; sharp man; — *vi* catch birds
with hawks; —ER, n; —ING, a, n; —EYED, a;
—ED, a; —NOSED, a; —BELL, n for a hawk's
foot; —BIT, n a plant; —HEADED, a; —INGPOLE,
n a staff; —MOTH, n sphinx; —SBEARD, —WEED,
n a plant.

HAWK [—about], *vt* carry for sale about the
country or streets; —ED, —ED ABOUT, a; —ER, n;
—ING, —ING ABOUT, n. [vi; —ING, n.

HAWK, n effort to force up phlegm; Do., —UP,
HAWKE, n board to hold mortar.

HAW'KEY (see Hockey). HAWL (see Haul).

HAWS*, n throat; gullet; situation of the cables
before a vessel's stem; —S, —HOLE, n cablehole;
—PIECE, n plank of do. [like do.

HAW'SER, n a small cable; —LAID, a twisted
HAY*, n dried grass; dance in a ring; —, a; —
vt make do; HAY'BAND, n rope of hay; —
BIRD, n beambird; —COCK, n heap of hay; —
FEVER, n summer fever; —FIELD, n; —HAR-
VEST, n; —KNIFE, n for cutting hay in a stack;
—LOFT, n; —MAKER, n; —MAKING, —ING, n;
—MARKET, n for sale of hay; Italian opera in
London; —MOW, n mass of hay; —RICK, —STACK,
n; —SEED, n grass seed; —STALK, n; —TEA, n
food for cattle.

HAY*, n a hedge; enclosure; —, a; —WARD, n
warden of fences and ways; —BOTE, n fine for
breaking fences; —MAIDENS, n groundivy; —
THORN, n hawthorn.

HAY, *vt* lay snares for rabbits.

HAY'DENITE, n a mineral.

HAY'TIAN, a belonging to Hayti.

HAZ'ARD, n peril; risk; chance; danger; venture;
game at dice; —, *v* do.; —ABLE, a liable to do;
—ER, n; —ING, n; —OUS, a perilous, &c.; —OUSLY,
ad; —OUSNESS, n; —RY, n rashness; —TABLE, n
table for playing at dice.

HAZE, n fog, mist; —, *vi* become so; HA'ZY, a;
HA'ZINESS, n.

HAZE, *vt* overwork.

HA'ZEL, n nut; tree; light brown color; —, LY, a;
—EARTH, n red loam; —EYED, a; —NUT, n; —
BUSH, —TREE, n; —ROD, —SWITCH, n; —HEN, n
grouse.

H.B.M., His or Her Britannic Majesty; H.C.M.,
do. Catholic Majesty; H.E., His Excellency.

HE* (his, him), *pro* the man or male alluded to;
—, n a male; —, a male.

HE'-BEAR, —CAT, —GOAT, &c., n.

HEAD, * n seat of the brain; hair of the head;
understanding; brains; an individual; top;
front; forepart; first place; leader; chief of a
family, &c.; blade of an ax; upper part of a
bed; source of a stream; height of a millpond;
crisis; power; freedom from restraint; froth of
porter; name of an English clan; —, *npl* principal
topics of discourse; the leaders; —sl *excl* in
tossing; —, *v* lead; originate; form a head;
lop; oppose; — *up*, put on the top; —, a chief;
superior; HEAD'-ER, n one who leads, &c.; brick
with a short face in front; —ING, n act of lead-
ing; enumeration of subjects at the beginning;
foam on liquor; materials for heads; drift away;
—ED, a having a head, &c.

Head and ears, total immersion; *Head and*
shoulders, by force; violently; *Neither head nor*
tail, incomplete; undefined.

HEAD'-ACHE, n; —ATTIRE, n headdress; —BAND,
n a fillet; topknot; band at each end of a
book; —BOARD, n one at the end of a bed;
—BOROUGH, n chief officer of a township; con-
stable; —BUTLER, n; —COOK, n; —CHURCH, n
Mother church; —DRESS, n trappings for the
head; —DROVER, n; —FUL, a full of thought;

—FAST, n rope to fasten a ship to the shore;
—FATHER, n patriarch; —GARDENER, n; —GARGLE,
n cattle illness; —GEAR, n headdress; headhar-
ness; —GROOM, n; —GUILT, n capital offense; —
ILY (see Heady); —ITCH, n itching on the head;

—KNOT, n topknot; —LACE, n hairlace; —LAND, n
promontory; ridge of unplowed land, thwartship
pieces of hatchways; —LESS, a without a head;

—LINE, n line at top of a page; —LINES, *npl* ropes
next the yards; —LONG, a, *ad* rash, thought-
less; —LUGGED, a brought in with violence;

—MAIN, n principal ditch; —MAN, n chief;
—MASTER, n principal teacher; —MASTERSHIP,
n; —MISTRESS, n; —MINSTER, n Mother abbey;

—MONEY, n polltax or reward per head; —MOST,
a first; —MOULD, n bones of the brain;
—MOULDSHOT, n edges of sutures of the skull shot
over each other; —NURSE, n; —PAINTER, n;

—PAN, n brain; —PENNY, n polltax; —PIECE, n
helmet; understanding; —PORTER, n; —QUAR-
TERS, *npl* place where the commander in chief
is; —RECTOR, n; —ROPE, n part of the boltrope
fastened to the sail; —SAIL, n a sail forward;

—SEA, waves meeting the front of a ship;
—SERVANT, n; —SHAKE, n significant shake of
the head; —SHIP, n dignity; authority; —S-
MAN, n executioner; —SORE, n; —SPRING, n chief
spring; —STALL, n part of a bride on the head;

—STOCK, n mandrilframe and poppethead; part
of a mule; —STONE, n that at the head of a
grave; foundationstone; —STEAD, n a capital
town; —STRONG, a unmovable; selfwilled;

—STRONGLY, *ad*; —STRONGNESS, n; —SWIMMING,
n giddiness; —TEACHER, n chief schoolassistant;
—TEACHERSHIP, n; —TIRE, n headgear; —MARK,
n cornpoppy; —WAITER, n; —WAT, n space
under an arch, bridge, &c.; motion of advanc-
ing; —WELM, n giddiness; —WIND, n contrary
wind; —WORK, n labor of the understanding;

—WORKER, n; —WORKMAN, n foreman.
HEAD'-Y, a apt to affect the head; rash; self-
willed; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, n.

HEAL* [—of], *v* make or grow well; cure; recon-
cile; —ED, a; HEAL'-ABLE, a curable; —ING,
a, n; —ER, n; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING ART, n me-
dicine; —ALL, n a plant; medicine.

HEALTH, n state of being healed; soundness of
body; purity; wish of happiness in drinking;
—Y, —FUL, —SOME, a sane; salutary; —ILY, *ad*;

—INESS, n; —FULNESS, n; —LESS, a without
health; —LESSNESS, n; —BEARING, —GIVING, —
RESTORING, a; —DRINKING, —WISHING, n; —OF-
FICER, n one appointed to take care of the public
health.

HEAL, * *vt* cover as with a roof.

HEALD, *n* weaver's harness; —YARN, *n*; —MAKER, HEALTH (see Heal).

HEAM,* *n* afterbirth; top; Do., *v* wed; cohabit with.

HEAP,* *n* pile; crowd; — [— together], *vt* do.; accumulate; —UP, store up; —ED, —T, *a*; —ED TOGETHER, *a*; —ED UP, *a*; HE'APER, *n*; —ING UP, —ING TOGETHER, *n*; —Y, *a* lying in heaps; —LY, —MEAL, *n* in heaps.

HEAR* (heard,) [— of, — from], *v* perceive by the ear; listen; overhear; hear judicially; —from, receive a letter; —out, hear to the end; HE'AR-ER, *n*; —ING, *n* listening; audience; sense of the ear; reach of do.

HEAR'EN [— to], *v* listen; attend; make to hear; obey; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

HE'ARSAY,* *n*, a rumour; common talk.

HEAR'SAL,* *n* rehearsal.

HEARSE, *n* carriage for carrying the dead; temporary monument; —, *vt* put in do. or a coffin; —CLOTH, *n*; —LIKE, *a*.

HEARSE, *n* hind of the second year.

HEART,* *n* an organ of the body; inner or vital part; core; what is heartshaped; seat of the affections, strength; —S, *pl* suit of cards; —, *a*; —EN, *v* encourage; strengthen; HEART'ED, *a* having a heart; —ENED, *a*; —ENING, *a*, *n*; —ENER, *n*. By heart, commit to memory; Take or lay to heart, be much affected; Set the heart on, fix the desires on; be very fond of; In the heart, in purpose.

HEART'ACHE, *n* sorrow; —ACHING, *a*, *n*; —AF-FECTING, *a*; —ALLURING, *a*; —APPALLING, *a*; —BREAK, *n*; —BREAKER, *n* one who breaks hearts; lovecock; —BREAKING, *a*, *n*; —BRED, *a* bred in the heart; —BROKEN, *a*; —BURIED, *a* deeply immersed; —BURN, *n* affection of the stomach; —BURNED, —T, *a*; —BURNING, *a*, *n* discontent; —CHEERING, *a*; —CHILLED, *a*; —CLOVER, *n* germander; —CONSUMING, *a*; —CORRODING, *a*; —DEAR, *a* truly beloved; —DEEP, *a* rooted in the heart; —DISCOURAGING, *a*; —DESTROYING, *a*; —DEVOURING, *a*; —DISEASE, *n* carditis, &c.; —EASE, *n* quiet of mind; —EASING, *a*; —EATING, *a*; —ENLIVENING, *a*; —EXPANDING, *a*; —EDNESS, *n* heartiness; —FELT, *a* deeply felt; —GRIEF, *n*; —GRINDING, *a*; —HARDENED, *a*; —HARDENING, *a*; —HATRED, *n* thorough detestation; —HEAVY, *a*; —HEAV'INESS, *n*; —HE'AVING, *n*; —HUMBLE, *a*; —ILY, —INESS (see Hearty); —KING, *n* king of hearts; —LEAF, *n* germander; —LESS, *a* wanting in feeling or courage; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESS-NESS, *n*; —LET, *n* little heart; —LIKE, *a*; —LINGS, *excl*; —OFFENDING, *a*; —PAINING, *a*; —PEA, *n* heartseed; —PIERCING, *a*; —PURIFYING, *a*; —QUEEN, *n* queen of hearts; —QUELLING, *a* conquering the affections; —RENDING, *a* overpowering with anguish; —RENDINGLY, *ad*; —RISING, *n* rising of the heart; opposition; —ROBBING, *a* ecstatic; —ROOTED, *a*; —ROTTEN, *a* rotten at the heart; —'S BLOOD, —BLOOD, *n* life; essence; —'S EASE, *n* a plant, *a* viola, *a* polygonum; peace of mind; a toy; —SEARCHING, *a*; —SEED, *n* a climbing plant, *cardiospermum*; —SHAPED, *a*; —SHED, *a* shot from the heart; —SHELL, *n* a shell; —SICK, *a* sick at heart; —SICKENING, *a*; —SOME, *a* cheerful; —SORE, *n* what pains the mind; —SORE, *a* deeply wounded; —SORROWING, *a*; —STIRRING, *a*; —STRIKE, *vt* affect at heart; —STRING, *n* a supposed tendon of the heart; —STRICKEN, —STRUCK, *a* driven to the heart; shocked with fear; —SWELLING, *a* rankling in the heart; —THRILLING, *a*; —TOUCHING, *a*; —WHEEL, *n* for converting circular motion into an alternating elliptical one; —WHOLE, *a* sound in spirits; not in love; —WOOD, *n* wood within the sapwood; —WOUNDED, *a*; —WOUNDING, *a*. HEART'-Y, *a* sincere; warm; strong; eager; having a good appetite; healthy; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —Y HALE, *a* good for the heart; —Y, *n* a companion.

HEARTH, *n* floor for the fire; home; —BROOM, *n*; —BRUSH, *n*; —BAKED, *a*; —MONEY, —PENNY, *n* tax on each fire; —FUEL, *n* fuel for a house; —RUG, *n* small carpet before the fire; —STONE, *n* fireside; soft stone for cleaning the hearth; —SLAB, *n* hearthstone; —SWEEPER, *n* bridemaid. HEART'HA, *n* goddess Heortha.

HEAST (see Hest).

HEAT, *n* sensation of touch of a hot body; caloric; flush; agitation of passion; party rage; one course in a horse or boatrace; — [— with, — at],

v make or grow hot; Do., HEAT'-ED, *a*; —EDLY *ad*; —ING, *a* making hot; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —ING, *n* do.; —ER, *n* one who heats; lump or bar of heated iron put in a case; smoothingiron; —LESS, *a* without heat; —CATCHER, *n* part of a caloric engine.

HEATH,* —ER, *n* plant *erica*; place overgrown with do.; wild ground; —, *a*; —Y, *a* being do.; HEATH'-ERY, —BERRY, *n*; —BLOSSOM, —ERBELL, *n*; —CLAD, *a*; —COCK, —HEN, —GAME, *n* kind of grouse; —GRASS, *n* a plant; —ERROOF, *n* thatch of heath; —GROWER, *n*; —HOUSE, *n* for growing ericas; —PEA, *n* a vetch, *proboscis*; —POUT, *n* heath chicken; —ROSE, *n* a plant; —SLIPPER, *n* a small insect; —THICKET, *n*; —THROSTLE, *n* a bird.

HE'ATHEN,* *n* one not English nor of the religion of Woden; now one not Christian; Gentile; barbarian; —, —ISH, *a* do.; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, —SHIP, *n*; —NESS, —ISM, *n*; —DOM, *n* state of being heathens; that part of the world which is not Christian; —IZE, *vt* make heathen; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, *a*, *n*.

HEAVE,* *n* shove; lift; swell; effort to vomit; —S, *pl* difficulty of breathing; — (have, haven,) [— up], *v* shove, &c.; raise or rise up; puff; be sickish; rise in billows; —ahead, force a vessel ahead; —away, turn a windlass with bars; —astern, draw back; —down, careen; throw on one side; —in stays, put the ship on the other tack; —out, —over, cast over, unfurl; —short, bring a ship right over the anchor; —a strain, work hard at the windlass; —taught, heave till the rope is strained; —to, bring a ship's head to the wind and stop her; HE'AVING, *a*, *n*; HEAVEOFFERING, *n* waveoffering.

HEAV'EN,* *n* sky; firmament; Walhall; the celestial abodes; state of bliss; —LY, *a* celestial; —LY, *ad*; —LINESS, *n*.

HEAV'EN-APPEASING, *a*; —ASPIRING, *a*; —BAN'-ISHED, *a*; —BEGOT, —BEGOTTEN, *a*; —BORN, *a* born from heaven; —BRED, *a*; —BRIGHT, *a*; —BUILT, *a*; —CONDUCTED, *a*; —DESCEN'DED, *a*; —DARING, *a*; —DIRECTED, *a*; —EXAL'TED, *a*; —FALL'EN, *a*; —GATE, *n*; —GIFTED, *a*; —GIVEN, *a*; —GUIDED, *a*; —INFLECTED, *a*; —INSPI'RED, *a*; —INSTRUCTED, *a*; —IZE, *vt* make like heaven; —KISSING, *a* touching heaven; —LOVED, *a*; —LYMINDED, *a*; —LYMINDEDNESS, *n*; —MOVED, *a*; —PROTECTED, *a*; —SALUTING, *a*; —TAUGHT, *a*; —WARD, *a* towards heaven; —WARDS, *ad*; —WARNING, *a*.

HEAV'-Y,* *a* weighty; sad; burthensome; drowsy; sluggish; miry; difficult; loud; —to, lying with weight; —with, pregnant; weary; —Y, —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —ISOME, *a* dull; drowsy.

HEAV'-Y-ARMED, *a*; —BREAD, *n* bread that is not spongy; —BUILT, *a* clumsy; —BROWED, *a*; —GAITED, *a* moving heavily and slowly; —HAND-ED, *a* clumsy; —HEADED, *a* having a dull head; stupid; —HEARTED, *a* borne down with sorrow; —HEARTEDLY, *ad*; —LADEN, *a* having a heavy burthen; —METAL, *n* guns of large size; —SPAR, *n* sulphate of baryta; —SAILING, *a*; —WEIGHTED, *a* having heavy weights put on.

HE'AZY,* *a* wheezing.

HEB'BERMAN, *n* one who fishes at ebbtide; HEB'-BINGWARES, *n* nets used by do.

HEB'BLE,* *n* shuttle; —YARD, *n*.

Hebdom'ad, *n* week; HEBDOM'-ADAL,† —ADARY, HEBDOMAT'ICAL, *a* weekly; —ADALLY, *ad* do.; —ADARY, *n* member of a chapter officiating weekly.

He'be, *n* Greek Iduna or goddess of youth; an asteroid; waitingmaid.

HEB'EN, *a* ebony.

HEB'-ETUDE, *n* dullness; stupidity; —ETE, *a* dull; —ETATE, *vt* make do; HEB'ETA-TED, *a*; —TING, —TION, *a*.

HE'BREW, *n* offspring of Heber; Jew; speech of do.; —ESS, *n* woman do.; —, HEBRA'-IC,† —ICAL, —IS'TIC, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*; HE'BRA'-IZE, *v* make or speak Hebrew; —IZED, *a*; —ISM, *n* Hebrew idiom; —IST, HEBRIC'IAN, *n* one learned in do.; HE'BREWS, *npl* an epistle of St. Paul.

HEBRIDEAN, HEBRID'IAN,† *n*, *a* belonging to the Hebrides.

Hec'atom, *n* sacrifice of 100 head of cattle; Heca-tom'-pedon, *n* temple 100 feet long; —stylon, *n* temple of 100 columns.

HECK,* cattle-rack; doorlatch; apparatus for warping; fishingnet; winding of a stream.

HECK'LE, *n*, *v* (see Hackle).

HEC'TARE, *n* 100 ares; Hecto-Witre, *n* 100 litres;

—*metre*, *n* 100 metres (or meters); —*gramme*, —*gram*, *n* 100 grammes.

HEC'TIC, *n* a fever; —, —*AL*, *a* constitutional; consumptive; —*ALLY*, *ad*.

HEC'TOR, *n* an Homeric warrior; bully; —, *v* bully; threaten; —*ING*, *a* *n* bullying; —*LY*, *HEC'TORIAN*, † *HEC'TOREAN*, † *a* do.; —*ED*, *a*; —*ISM*, *n* *HEC'DLE*, * *n* heald. [*do* habits.

He'denbergite, *n* a mineral.

HE'dE-RA, *n* ivy; —*RAL*, —*ROSE*, —*RA'CEOUS*, *a*; —*RIF'EROUS*, *a* yielding *do*.

HEDGE, * *n* fence of bushes; cross settlement of bets; —, *a* of a low class; [—*IN*], *v* enclose; shift; bet on both sides; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n* one who hedges or cuts hedges; *HED'G'ING*, *a*; *n*; *HEDGE-BILL*, *n* for cutting hedges; —*BIRD*, *n*; —*BORN*, *a*; —*BOTE*, *n* wood for repairing hedges; —*CHAFER*, *n* cockchafer; —*CREEPER*, *n* one who skulks for bad purposes; —*FUMITORY*, *n* a plant; —*HOG*, *n* a fourfooted beast; a plant; globefish; echinus; —*HOG TRE'FOIL*, *n* a plant; —*HOGHISTLE*, *n* cactus; —*HYSSOP*, *n* willow-wort; —*KNIFE*, *n* for trimming hedges; —*LONG*, *a* along the hedge; —*MUSTARD*, —*NETTLE*, *n* plants; —*NOTE*, *n* note of a hedgebird; vulgar style of writing; —*PIG*, *n* young hedgehog; —*RIEST*, *n* degraded priest; —*RHYME*, *n* vulgar hymn; —*ROW*, *n* hedge of bushes in a row; bottom of *do*; —*SCHOOL*, *n* one kept under a hedge; —*SCHOOLMASTER*, *n*; —*SCHOLAR*, *n*; —*SCISSORS*, *n* for trimming hedges; —*STAKE*, *n* one cut out of a hedge or to support *do*; —*WRITER*, *n* a mean writer; *HED'G'ING-BILL*, —*GLOVES*, *n* for trimming hedges.

HE'dON'ic, † *a* placing the chief good in pleasure.

He'dyphane, *n* a mineral.

HEED [—*OF*], *n* care; attention; —, *v* attend to; mind; take care; *HE'ED-FUL* [—*OF*]. —*Y*, *a*; —*FULLY*, —*ILY*, *ad*; —*FULNESS*, —*INNESS*, *n*; —*LESS* [—*OF*], *a* careless; —*LESSLY*, *ad*; —*LESSNESS*, *n*.

HEEL, * *n* hindpart of the foot; latter part; thick part of the hand; —, *v* dance; add a heel or spur to; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n* one who heels; cock that strikes well; —*ING*, *n*; —*RALL*, *n* for polishing boots; —*PIECE*, *n* piece for the heel; —*PIECE*, *v* put leather on a shoeheel; —*SPORE*, *n* foottrack; —*TAP*, *n* a piece of leather at the end of a highheeled shoe; heelpiece; bottom of a glass; —*TIP*, *n* iron tip of a shoe; —*TOOL*, *n* turner's tool for iron. [*n*].

HEEL* [—*OVER*], *v* lean on one side; —*ING OVER*, *Heer*, *n* Mr.; *Heer'en*, *pl* Messrs.

HEFT, * *n* heaving; effort; heaviness; —, *v* heave up; try the weight of by lifting; —*ED*, *a*; —, *n* *HEG** (see Hag). [*haft*; hold.

HEGEMON'ic, —*AL*, *a* ruling; predominant.

Heg'ira, *He'ira*, *n* the Flight; era of the Mahometans, beginning A.C. 622.

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HEIFER, * *n* a young cow.

HEIGH'HO! *excl* noting a call.

HEIGHT, * *n*, —*S*, *pl*; —*EN*, *v*; —*ENED*, *a*; —*ENING*, *a*, *n*; —*ENER*, *n* (see Hight, &c.).

HEI'MDALL* (see Homedall).

HEI'MOUS, *a* atrocious; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*.

HEIR [—*TO*], *n* inheritor or one who is to succeed another; —, *v* inherit; —*ESS*, *n* woman heir; —*DOM*, —*SHIP*, *n* state of *do*; —*LESS*, *a*; —*LOOM*, —*LIMB*, *n* any movable which descends to the heir with the freehold; —*ATLAW*, *n* legal heir; —*APPARENT*, *n* one having full right to the succession; —*PRESUMPTIVE*, *n* one who is heir at present, but who, if a child be born coming before him in the line of succession, would lose the heirship; —*SHIP MOVABLES*, *n* those which an heir is entitled to take with a Scotch estate.

HE'LA, * *n* an English or Norse goddess of hell.

Hel'ches'ates, † *n* Christian heretics.

Hel'cysm, *n* skum of silver.

HELD* [—*IN*], (see Hold). **HELD***, *n* tansy.

HELE, *v* hide. *Hel'enite*, *n* an order of friars.

HE'LER (see Hellier). [*CO'NIAN*, *a*].

HE'licon, *n* Greek fountain of the Muses; **HE'li-IGOLAND**, * *n* the holy island of the continental English; —*ER*, *n* native of *do*.

HE'LING (see Helling).

HE'liogab'ALAN, *a* relating to Helioabals.

HE'lios, *n* the sun; **HE'LIAC**, **HE'LIACAL**, † *a* emerging from the light of *do*; —*CALLY*, *ad*; **HE'liocen'-TRIC**, —*TRICAL*, *a* appearing as if seen from the sun's center; **HE'li-og'RAPHY**, *n*

a description of the sun; —**OL'ATRY**, *n* worship of the sun; —**OL'ATER**, *n* sunworshiper; —**OM'ETER**, *n* for measuring the sun, &c.; —**OSCOPE**, *n* telescope for the sun; —**OS'COPY**, *n* a spurge; —**OSTAT**, *n* instrument to reflect the solar rays; —**OTROPE**, —**otro'pium**, *n* turnsole; bloodstone; an instrument to reflect light from a distance; —**OG'RAPHY**, *n* sunpainting; —**OGRA'PHIC**, *a* *do*; **HE'liospher'ICAL**, *a* round as the sun.

He'lix, *n* a spiral line; a winding staircase; volute of a capital; the outer border of the ear; a tendril; the snailshell; a worm; —**SPRING**, *n*; **HE'li-CAL**, *a* spiral; —**COID**, *n* a parabolic *do*; —**COID**, —**OID**, *a*; —**CINE**, *a* tendrillike; **HE'liocum'-ETRY**, **HE'licos'OPHY**, *n* art of drawing a spiral; **HE'liospher'ic**, —**ICAL**, *a* winding spirally round the pole of a sphere.

HELL*, * *n* a goddess of the old English and Norse; the abode of the cowardly or evil dead; the infernal regions of the Christians, and place of eternal punishment; a receptacle for tailor's shreds or printer's broken type; gamblinghouse; a dungeon or prison; place to which those caught in a running game are carried; **HE'LI'-ISH**, —*Y*, *a*; —**ISHLY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —**BORN**, *n* child of hell; —**BEGOT**, —**BEGOTTEN**, *a*; —**BECK**, *n* rivulet in Richmondshire; —**BENDER**, *n* salamander; —**BLACK**, *a*; —**BORN**, *a*; —**BRED**, *a*; —**BREWED**, *a*; —**BROTH**, *n* composition for witchcraft; —**CAT**, *n* hag; —**CONFOUNDING**, *a*; —**DOOMED**, *a*; —**FIRE**, *n*; —**GATE**, —**DOOR**, *n*; —**GOD**, *n* Pluto; —**GOVERNED**, *a*; —**HAG**, *n*; —**HARDENED**, *a*; —**HATED**, *a*; —**HAUNTED**, *a*; —**HOUND**, *n* dog of hell; —**ITE**, *n* frequenter of a gamblinghouse; —**KITE**, *n*; —**MINDED**, *a*; —**RUNE**, *n* a mystery of hell; —**WARD**, *ad* towards hell; —**WITE**, *n* hell punishment.

Hellanod'ic, *n* judge of the games.

Hel'tas, *n* Greece; **HE'LENIC**, **HE'LEX'ic**, **HE'LE'-NIAN**, *a* Greek; **HE'LENIST**, *n* one skilled in *do*; a Grecianized Jew; **HE'LENIS'-TIC**, —**TICAL**, *a*; —**TICALLY**, *ad*; **HE'LE-NISM**, *n* a Greek idiom; —**NIZE**, *v* use Greek; —**NIZA'TION**, *n* using Greek; —**NOI'OGY**, *n* science of Greek antiquities.

HE'LE-BORE, *n* a plant; —**BORISM**, *n* preparation of *do*; —**BORINE**, *n* arcthusa bulbosa.

HE'LESPOINT, *n* the Dardanelles; **HE'LESPON'-HE'LIER**, *n* slater; tiler. [*TIME*, *a*].

HELLUA'TION, *n* devouring; gluttony.

HELM*, * *n* steering apparatus; station of government; —, *v* steer; —**SMAN**, *n* steersman; —**LESS**, *a* without a helm; —**WIND**, *n* a mountain wind. —**AGE**, *n* guidance of the helm.

HELM* **HE'LMET**, * *n* defensive covering for the head: upper part of a retort; hooded upper lip of a flower; **HE'LM'ED**, **HE'LM'ETED**, *a* having *do*: **HE'LM'LESS**, **HE'LM'ET-LESS**, *a* without *do*; —**EER**, *n* soldier wearing *do*; —**FLOWER**, *n*; —**SHELL**, *n* a shell; —**PIGEON**, *n* a pigeon.

HELMINTHO'OGY, *n* natural history of worms; **HELMINTHOLOGIST**, *n* one skilled in *do*; **HE'LMIN'-THIC**, † —**THICAL**, *a* relating to *do*; —**THIC**, —**THAGOGUE**, *n* medicine for *do*; —**THOLITE**, *n* fossil *do*. [*n* state of *do*].

HE'LOT, **HE'LOT**, *n* a Spartan slave; —**RY**, —**ISM**, **HE'LP*** (help, help'd, or help't, ho'pen, help'd, or help't), *v* aid; remedy; succor; cure; assist; relieve; forbear; —**ALONG**, —**FORWARD**, —**OUT**, —**OFF**, —*on*, —*over*, —*through*, —*up*, *ad* along, &c.; —*to*, *ad* assist at table.

HELP [—*FOR*], *n* aid, &c.; a hired servant; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**FUL**, *a*; —**FULNESS**, *n*; —**LESS**, *a* without aid, &c.; shiftless; —**LESSLY**, *ad*; —**LESSNESS**, *n*; —**MATE**, —**MEET**, *n* companion; assistant; wife; —**BEARING**, *a*.

HE'LER SKE'LER*, *ad* in a hurry.

HELVE*, * *n* a long handle; —, *v* fit with *do*; —*D*, *a*; **HE'LVING**, *n*.

Helve'tia, † *n* Switzerland; —**TII**, *n* ancient people of *do*; —**TIAN**, **HE'LVET'ic**, *a*, *n*.

HE'LVIN, *n* a mineral. **Hel'vine**, *n* a plant.

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HEM, *n* sort of halfcough; —, *vi* make a noise like *do*; —**MING**, *n*; *Hemming* and *Hawing*.

HEM*, * *n* border of a garment; double *do*; —, *v* sew *do* double; —**MED**, *a*; —**MING**, *a*, *n*; —*in*, —*round*, surround, coop up; **HEM'ED IN**, *a*; **HEM'-MING IN**, *n*.

HEM'A-CHATE, *n* bloodcolored agate; **Heman'this**, † *n* bloodflower; —*tem'esia*, *n* bloodspitting; —**TINE**, —**TIN**, *n* color of logwood; —**TIZED**, *a* pre-

pared with blood; —TITE, *n* ore of iron; —TIT'IC, *a*; —TOLOGY, *n* doctrine of the blood; —TO'ISIS, *n* too much power of making blood; —TOCELE, *n* bloodtumour; —TO'SIN, *n* red coloring matter of blood; HEMOP'TYSIS, † HEMOP'TOE, *n* spitting blood; HEMORRHAGE, † HEMORRHAGY, *n* rush of blood; HEMORRHAG'IC, *a*; HEMORRHOIDS, *npl* the piles; HEMORRHOID'AL, *a*; Hemorrhoid, † *n* bloodsnake.

HEMERO-BAPTIST, *n* a Jew who washed daily; —CALLIS, *n* daylily; —LOGE, *n* calendar; daybook; HEMERO'BIAN, *n* a neuropter; Hemeralopia, *n* nightblindness.

Hem'i, *Gr*, *n* half; —AMB, *n* half an iamb; —CADE, *n* halfgoshed; —CRA'NIA, —CRANY, *n* pain of one side of the head; —CRANIC, *a*; —CYCLE, *n* halfcircle; —DIAPEN'TA, *n* an imperfect fifth; —DITONE, *n* lesser third; HEMIOAMOUS, † *a* one floret neuter. one unisexual; HEMIHEDRAL, *a* with half of the similar edges similarly replaced; Hem'ina, *n* 10 ounces; half a sextary; Hem'iope, *n* a wind instrument; HEMIPLEGY, Hemiple'gia, *n* palsy of half the body; HEMIPLEG'IC, *a*; HEMIP'TEROUS, † *a* with the upper wings half crustaceous and half membranous; —TER, —TERAN, *n*, —TERA, *pl* insect do.; HEMISPHERE, *n* a half sphere; half of the earth; HEMISPHER'IC, —OID'AL, —ICAL, *a*; —ULE, *n* a half spherule; HEMISTICH, *n* half a poetic verse; HEMISTICHAL, † *a*; HEMITONE, *n* a semitone; HEMITROPE, *n* having two halves or parts.

Hem'LOCK, * *n* a plant; a tree; a poison; —TREE, HEM'MEL, *n* shed for cattle. [—SPRUCE, *n*. HEMMING, *n* raw hide shoe.

HEMOP'TYSIS, HEMORRHOIDS (see Hemachate).

HEMP, * *n* a plant; fibers of do.; —EN, —Y, *a*; —AGRIMONY, —NETTLE, *n* plants; —SEED, *n* seed of hemp; a plant; a halter.

Hem'sTITCH, * *vt* sew in a particular way; —ED, HEM'USE, *n* roe in its third year. [—T, *a*.

HEN, * *n* she of the barndoor or any fowl; —BANE, —BELL, *n* *hyoscyamus*; —BIT, *n* a plant; —COOP, *n* cage for poultry; —DRIVER, *n* a hawk; —HARM, —HARRIER, —HARROWER, *n* a buzzard; —HEARTED, *a* cowardly; —HOUSE, *n* poultry-house; —MOLD, *n* black spongy soil; —PECKT, —PECKED, *a* governed by a wife or woman; —PHEASANT, *n*; —ROOST, *n* perch on which poultry roost at night; —S EGG, *n*; —S FEET, *n* hedge fumitory.

HENCE, * *ad* from this place, time, or cause; —FO'RTH, *ad*; —FOR'WARD, —FOR'WARDS, *ad*.

HENCH-MAN, * —BOY, *n* page; attendant.

HENP' (hent), *vt* lay hold of; Do., —Y, *a* gentle.

HENDECAGON, † *n* eleventh sided figure.

HENDECASYLLAB'IC, *a* of eleven syllables; HENDECASYLLABLE, *n* verse do.

Hend'i'ady's, † *n* the same idea presented by two phrases.

HEN'GIR, *n* a leader of the English invasion of HEN'EST, * *n* stallion. [Britain.

Hen'na, *n* a plant; stuff for dyeing nails.

HEN'-RY, * *man's* name, perhaps Eanric; —RIETTA, *woman's* name; HENRIC'IAN, *n* follower of the monk Henry; Do., *a* relating to do.; Henry 8th. or Henry 4th of France; Henri Quatre, Henry 4th of France; HENRIQUINIST, *n* a follower of the Count de Chambord.

HENT* (see Hend); Do., *n* hold; seizure; —ING, *n* furrow between the ridges formed in ploughing.

HEOR'THA, * *n* a goddess of the continental English and Germani.

HEP, * *n* fruit of the wild briar; —BRIAR, —BRAMBLE, —TREE, —WORT, *n*.

He'par, *n* the liver; a sulphuret; HEPATARIAN.

HEPAT'IC, † —ICAL, *a*; —ICS, *npl* obstructions of do.; books on do.; —ICA, *n* liverwort; HEPATIZE, *vt* impregnate with sulphuretted hydrogen or blood; —TIZED, *a*; —TIZA'TION, *n*; —TOSCOPY, *n* soothing by the liver; —TITE, *n* a gem; mineral; fetid sulphate of baryta; —TAL'GIA, *n* liver complaint; —TIT'TIS, *n* liver inflammation; —TOGRAPHY, —TOLOGY, *n* description of the liver; HEPATOC'ELE, † *n* hernia of the liver.

HEP'TEN, * *a* neat, comfortable.

HEPTACAP'SULAR, *a* 7celled; HEP'TACHORD, *n* system of 7 sounds; verses on 7 chords; Hep'tade, *n* the number 7; Hep'taglot, *n* book in 7 languages; Do., *a*.

HEPTAGONAL, † *a* 7sided; HEP'TAGON, *a* do. figure.

HEPTAGYN'IAN, HEP'TAGYNOS, † *a* having 7 styles; HEPTAGYN'IA, *n* plant do.

Heptahe'dral, *a* 7sided; —dron, *n* do. figure; Heptahexahe'dral, *a* consisting of seven ranges with 6 faces in each range.

Heptam'eron, † Heptam'erede, † *n* dividing into 7 parts or days.

Heptan'drian, —DROUS, *a* with 7 stamens; —dria, *n* plant do.; —GULAR, *a* 7angled; HEPTAPHONY, *n* system of 7 sounds; HEPTAPHYL'LOUS, *a* 7leaved.

HEPTARCHY, *n* government of 7 persons or commonwealths; the 7 English commonwealths in Britain; HEP'TARCH, HEP'TARCHIST, *n* ruler of one of such divisions; HEPTAR'CHIC, † *a*.

HEP'TATEUCH, *n* first 7 books of the Old Testament.

HER, *pro* from She; Her Excellency, title of a vice-queen; Her Grace, do. duchess; Her Highness, do. princess; Her Imperial Highness, do. of an emperor's daughter or daughter-in-law; Her Imperial Majesty, do. of an empress; Her Ladyship (see Ladyship); Her Majesty, do. of a queen; Her Royal Highness, do. of a king's daughter or daughter-in-law; Her Serene Highness, do. of a superior princess; Her Apostolic Majesty, &c. (see His Apostolic Majesty).

Herac'lea, † *n* water hoarhound.

HERAC'LITE, † *n* a weeper.

HERALD-AT ARMS, *n* officer for keeping genealogies, and for making public proclamations; forerunner, harbinger; —RY, *n* art of do.; —*vt* introduce; forerun; —ER, *n*; —ED [—by], *verb*, *a*; —SHIP, *n* office of a herald; —S OFFICE, —S COLLEGE, *n*; HERAL'DIC, † —DICAL, *a* relating to do.; —DICALY, *ad*.

HERB, † —AR, *n* wort, plant, vegetable; do. dying every year; do. dried for cooking or medicine; —Y, —AL, —OUS, —OSE, HERBA'CEOUS, † *a* like or belonging to do.; HERB'AGE, † *n* herbs generally; food for stock; grass; right of pasture; —AGED, *a* having do.; —AL, —ER, *n* description or collection of plants; —ALIST, —ORIST, —A'RIAN, —ARIST, —IST, *n* one skilled in plants; dealer in herbs; quack professing to treat diseases with do.; —A'RUM, —ARY, *n* garden of herbs; collection of dried plants; —ARIZE, —ORIZE, *v* search for plants; arborize; —ORIZED, *a*; —ORIZING, *n*; —ORIZER, *n*; —BENNET, *n* avens; —CHRISTOPHER, *n* baneberry; —ELET, *n* little herb; —ER, *n* herbary; arbor; —ES'CENT, *a* growing into herbs; —GROWER, *n*; —ID, *a* covered with do.; —I'FEROUS, *a* yielding do.; —IV'ORA, *npl* beasts eating do.; —IV'OROUS, *a*; —LESS, *a* without herbs; —ORIZA'TION, *n* herboring; arborization; —PARIS, *n* true love; oneberry; —ROBERT, *n* a geranium; —SHOP, *n*; —ULENT, *a* containing herbs; —WOMAN, *n*.

HER'BER (see Arbor).

HER'BERT* (see Here); —, *n* family name of the Lords Pembroke, Herbert, Carnarvon, Powis, Porchester, Clive.

HER'BOR, * —LESS, —OUGH (see Harbor).

HERCULA'NEAN, *a* belonging to Herculaneum.

HER'CULES, *n* one very strong; a northern star-cluster; HERCULEAN, † *a* relating to do.; difficult; strong; massive.

HERCYN'IAN, † *a* Thuringian.

HERD, * *n* throng; crowd; collection; do. body of cattle; — [together], *v* do.; collect; assemble; take care of cattle; Do., —ER, —SMAN, —MAN, —GROOM, *n* one who takes care of cattle; —ESS, *n* woman do.; —ING, *n*; —SGRASS, *n* a plant.

HER'DERITE, *n* a mineral.

HERE, * *n* an army.

HEREBERT, * HEREMUND, * HERERIC, * HEREWARD, * HEREWIN, * *men's* names.

HERE, * *ad* in this place; hither; HE'RE-ABOUT, —ABOUTS, *ad*; —AFTER, *n* a future time or state; —AFTER, *ad*; —AT, —BY, —IN, —INTO, —OF, —ON, —OUT, —TO, —TOFORE, —UNTO, —UPON, —WITH, *adverbs* meaning At this, By this, &c.

HERED'ITARY (see Hæres).

—SHIRE, *n*, *a* HER'EFORD, * *n* an English shire; an ox from do.; HER'EMITE, HEREMIT'ICAL (see Hermit).

He're's, Hæ're's, *L*, *n* an heir; HERED'ITABLE, † *a* what may be inherited; —TABLY, *ad*; —TABLENESS, —TABIL'ITY, *n*; —TARINESS, *n* condition of do.; —TARY, —TA'RIOUS, *a* what has been inherited or descends from father to child; —TARILY, *ad*; —TARY PRINCE, *n* heir to the throne; HERED'ITAMENT, *n* anything that may be inherited.

HER'SY, *n* opinion not in accordance with the Christian church; religious party; opinion not

orthodox; HER'ET-IC, *n* one who holds each opinion; HERET'IC, -ICAL, *a* being do; -ICAL-
LY, *ad*; -ICATE, *vt* condemn as do; -ICIDE, *n*
slayer of do.
HERE'SI-ARCH, *n* a chief heretic; -ARCHY, *n*
chief heresy; -OGRAPHY, *n* history of do; -
OGRAPHER, *n*. [duke.]
HER'ETOCH,* HER'ETOC, *n* leader of an army;
HERIL'ITY, *n* mastership.
HER'IOT, *n* fine paid to the lord at the death of a
tenant; -ABLE, *a* liable to do; - CUSTOM, *n*;
- SERVICE, *n*.
HERIS'ON, *n* a beam stuck with spikes.
HER'I-TAGE, *n* inheritance; -TOR, *n* heir; land-
owner; -TABLE, *a*; -TABLY, *ad*.
HER'LING, *n* a fish.
HER'mes, *n* the Greek Bragi, god of letters; -,
HER'ME, *npl* busts of do. with long pedestals;
HERMA'IC, HERMA'ICAL, *a*; HERMAPH'RO-
DITE, *n* -DIT'IC, -DIT'ICAL, *a* of two sexes;
-DITE, *n* animal of do; -DISM, -DITISM,
DE'ITY, *n* state of do; HERMENEU'TICS, *npl*
science of the interpretation of the bible; -TIC,
-TICAL, *a*; -TICALLY, *ad*; -TIST, *n*.
HERMET'IC, -ICAL, *a* secret; completely clos-
ing; chemical; -ICALLY, *ad*.
HERMIT, *n* one who retires from the world and
lives in contemplation; -ESS, -RESS, *n* woman
do; -AGE, *n* abode of do; a French wine; -
ARY, *n* hermit's cell attached to a convent;
HERMIT'IC, HERMIT'ICAL, *a*.
HERMO-DACTYL, *n* a root; -GEN'EAN, *n* follower
of Hermogenes.
HER'MOPOL, *n* an image shop. [heronshaw.
HERN,* *n* heron; -BILL, *n* a plant; -SHAW, *n*
HER'NI-a, *n* a protruding rupture; -AL, -OUS, *a*;
-OLOGV, *n* treatise on do; -a'ria, *n* a plant.
HER'RO, *n* man of distinguished valor or enter-
prise; illustrious person; principal personage;
a mortal next to the gods; -INE, *n* a woman do;
-ISM, *n* qualities of do; HER'RO-IC, -ICAL, *a*
being do; -ICLY, -ICALLY, *ad*; -NESS, -ICAL-
NESS, *n*; HEROICOM'IC, -ICAL, *a* high burlesque.
HER-RO-SHIP, *n* character of a hero; -OLOGIST, *n*
a writer on do; -WORSHIP, *n*; -WORSHIPER,
-WORSHIPPING, *n*; -ERRANT, *n* wandering do;
HERO'ic verse, *n* ten syllables; in French, twelve;
in Greek and Latin, hexameter.
HER'OD, *n* a cruel tyrant; a king of Jewry; HER-
OD'IAN, *n* one of a Jewish sect; DO, *a* eaten
to death with vermin.
HER'ON,* -SHAW, *n* a bird; -RY, *n* place where
do breed; -HAWKING, *n* catching do with
hawks; -SBILL, *n* a herb.
HER'PES, *n* hooked sword; harlequin's wand.
HER'PES, *n* a snake; eruption on the skin.
HERPET'IC, -ICAL, *a*; HERPETO'LOGY, *n* treatise
on snakes; -OGIST, *n* one skilled in do; -
OGIC, -OGICAL, *a*; HERPETON, *n* a snake; *a*
Herr, *n* Mr.; Her'ren, *pl* Messieurs. [plant.
HER'RRITE, *n* a mineral.
HERRICA'NO (see Hurricane).
HER'RING,* *n* a fish; -, *a*; -LIKE, *a*; -Y, *a*
smelling as do; -BONE, *n* bone of do; mode of
sewing; -BONE, *vt* sew; -BONED, *a*; -BUSS,
-BOAT, *n*; -CURER, *n* a salter; -FISHERY, *n*;
-GULL, *n* a bird; -HANG, *n* place for hanging
herrings; -MOON, *n* that after the harvest
moon; -POND, *n* the ocean; -SHAPED, *a* with
stones laid aslant; -BONEWORK, *n* masonry.
HERR'HUNTER, *n* a Moravian.
HER'S,* HERS, *pro* possessive of She; HER'SELF,
HER'SAL (see Rehearsal). [pro.]
HER'SCHEL, *n* Uranus; -ITE, *n* a mineral.
HERSE, *n* portcullis set with spikes; frame for
lighted candles; DO, *v*; -LIKE, *a* (see Hearse).
HERSE, HER'SAL, *n* rehearsal.
HERSIL'ION (see Herisson).
HERST,* *n* a faggot; -, *v* fry; -PAN, *n* fryingpan.
HER'THA* (see Heortath).
HERTS,* for Hertford, Hertfordshire.
HER'AY, *vt* hallow; praise.
HESITATE [-at], *vi* falter; be doubtful; HES'ITA-
TING, -TIVE, *a*; -TINGLY, HES'ITANTLY, *ad*;
-TOR, *n*; -TA'TION, -TATING, *n*.
HES'PER, *n* eveningstar; -IST, *n* eveningflower;
HESPE'RIAN, *a* western; DO, *n* native of the
west; -IS, *n* a plant.
HES'SE, *n* a country in Dutchland.
HES'SIAN, *n*, a native of do; a canvass; -S, *pl*
boots; -, *a*; -BIT, *n* a jointed bit; -BOOT, *n*;
-FLY, *n* an insect destructive to wheat.

HEST,* behest.
HES'TERN, HESTER'NAL, *a* yester.
HES'YCHAST, *n* a quietist.
HET'CHEL (see Hackle).
HET'ERARCHY, *n* government of a foreigner;
HETER'IARCH, *n* captain of allies; abbot.
HET'EROCERCAL, *a* having the upper tailfork
longest. [and female.]
HETEROCEPH'ALOUS, *a* with flowerheads male
HETERO'CLITE, *n* irregular noun; anything ir-
regular; -OCLITE, -OCLIT'IC, -OCLIT'ICAL, -
OCLITOUS, *a* irregular.
HET'ERO-DOX, *a* not orthodox; -DOXLY, *ad*; -
DOXNESS, *n*; -DOXY, -DOX, *n* opinion do.
HETEROG'AMOUS, *a* having florets of different
sexes.
HET'ERO-GENE, -GE'NEOUS, -GEN'EAL, *a* of
a different kind; unlike each other; -GEN'EOUS-
LY, *ad*; -GEN'EOUSNESS, -GEN'EITY, -GEN'EAL-
NESS, *n*.
HETERON'YMOUS, *a* having a different name.
HETEROU'SIAN, -SIOUS, *a* having a different
nature.
HETEROP'ATHY, *n* allopathy; HETEROPATH'IC, *a*.
HET'EROPOD, *n* a gastropod; HETEROP'TICS, *n*
false optics.
HETEROS'CIAN, *n*, a one who lives where his
shadow at noon is always in one direction.
HET'ERO-ZITE, -SITE, *n* a mineral.
HETEROT'OMOUS, *a* having a different cleavage;
-ROPAL, -ROPOUS, *a* in an oblique direction.
Het'man, *n* Cossack commander.
HET'Y, for Esther. HEU'LANDITE, *n* a zeolite.
HEW* (hew'ed, hewn.) [- down]. *vt* shape; cut
with an axe; fell; -, *n* shape; felling of timber;
-ER, *n* coalminer; -N, *a*; -ING, *a*, *n*; -HOLE, *n*
a woodpecker.
HEWNS, *n* sides of a burninghouse furnace.
Hex, Gr. *a* six; HEXACAP'SULAR, *a* with 6 seed-
vessels.
HEX'ACHORD, *n* a sixth; progression of 6 notes.
HEXADACTYLOUS, *a* 6 fingered or toed; HEX'-
ADE, *n* series of 6.
HEX'AGLOT, *a* in 6 tongues; -, *n* book do.
HEXAG'ONAL, *a* 6 cornered; -ONALLY, *ad*; -
ONY, *n* Hex'agon, *a* do. figure.
HEXA'GYNIAN, HEXAG'YNOUS, *a* with 6 pistils;
-IA, -IAN, *n* plant do.
HEXAHE'DRON, *n* 6 sided figure; cube; -DRAL, *a*.
Hexahe'meron, *n* 6 days of creation.
Hexam'eter, *n* verse of 6 feet; DO, HEXAMET'-
RIC, -RICAL, *a*.
Hexan'dria, *n* -DRIAN, *n* plant with 6 stamens;
-DRIAN, -DROUS, *a*; -GULAR, *a* 6 cornered.
HEXAPET'ALOUS, *a* 6 petaled; HEXAPHYL'LOUS, *a*
with 6 leaflets.
HEX'APLA, *n* version in 6 columns or tongues;
HEX'APLAR, *a* sixfold.
HEX'A-POD, -PED, *n* having 6 feet; -POD, -
PED, *a*; HEXAP'ODY, *n* series of 6 feet.
Hex'astich, Hexas'ticon, *n* 6 line poem; HEX'-
ARCHY, *n* government of 6 commonwealths or
kings.
Hex'astyle, Hexas'tylos, *n* building with 6 col-
umns; HEX'ASTYLE, HEXASTYLAR, *a*.
Hexoctahe'dron, *n* solid with 48 three cornered
faces.
Hex'eres, *n* ship with 6 banks of oars.
HEXT,* *a* highest. [a frolic; wildness.
HEY, excl of joy; HEY'DAY, excl of frolic; DO, *n*.
HEY, HEY'DEGUY, *n* round in a dance.
HEY'WARD (see Heyward).
H.F.M., His or Her Most Faithful Majesty of
H. G., Horse Guards. [Portugal.]
H.H., His or Her Highness.
HIA'TION, *n* gapping; HIA'TUS, *n* gap; opening;
vowels without a consonant between them.
HI'BER-NATE, *vi* winter; pass do; sleep during
do; -NATOR, *n*; -NATING, *a*; -NATING, -NA'-
TION, -NIZA'TION, *n*; HIBER'NACLE, *n* place
for do; -NAL, *a* wintery; -NALLY, *ad*.
HIBER'NIA, *n* Ireland; -NIAN, -NOCKLT, *n* Celt
of do; -NIAN, -NOCEL'TIC, *a*; -NICIZE, *vt* make
like do; -NICIZED, *a*; -NICISM, -NIANISM, *n*
saying or practise of the Irish Celts.
HIBUS'cus, *n* a plant.
Hic'cus Doc'cus, juggling phrase.
HIC'COUGH,* *n* a convulsive cough; -, *vi*.
Hic'ja'cet, L. here lies.
HICK,* *n* a wig; name of an English clan; -
BALL, -WALL, -WAY, *n* a woodpecker.
HICK'ORY, *n* a tree; -NUT, *n*.

HICK'UP (see Hiccough).

Hidalgo, *n* Spanish gentleman.

HIDE* (hid, hid'den,) [— from], *v* conceal; — *up*; — *away*; — *in*; HIDE'N, *n*; HIDE'ING, *a*, *n*; HIDE'INGPLACE, *n*; HIDE'DEN, *a*; HIDE'DENLY, *ad*; HIDE'DENNESS, *n*.

HIDE* *n* skin raw or dressed; 60 to 120 acres of land; —, *vt* to beat; HIDE'ING, *n*; HIDE'FACTOR, *n*; — MARKET, *n*; — BOUND, — BOUNDEN, *a* having the skin or bark too tight; niggardly; *Hide and seek*, a child's game, where one hides and the other seeks; HIDE'AGE, *n* a tax on every hide of land (see Hyde).

HIDE'OUS, *a* ghastly; frightful; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*. HIE, *n* haste; diligence; [— to], *vt* hasten; go in haste; endeavour.

Hieracium, *n* a plant.

HIERARCHY, *n* kingdom or government of priests; priesthood; a regular gradation of priests, &c.; body of bishops; HIERAR'-CHIC, —CHAL, —CHICAL, *a*; —CHICALLY, *ad*; —CHISM, *n* principles of do. [RACY, *n* hierarchy.

HIERAR'-IC, —ICAL, *a* sacred; priestly; HIEROC'-HIEROGLYPH, HIEROGLYPH'-IC, *n* a priestly character; picturewriting; —IST, *n* one versed in do.; —IC, —ICAL, *a* like do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; HIEROGLYPH, *vt* represent with do.

HIEROGRAM, *n* kind of sacred writing; —GRAMMATIST, *n* one skilled in do.; —GRAMMATIC, *a*.

HIEROGRAPHY, *n* sacred writing; —RAPHER, *n*; HIEROGRAPH'-IC, —ICAL, *a* do.

HIEROCL'-ATRY, *n* worship of priestly things; —OGY, *n* treatise on do., as of Egypt; —OGIST, *n* one versed in do.; HIEROLOG'-IC, —ICAL, *a*.

HIEROMANCY, *n* soothsaying from sacrificial offerings; HIEROPHANT, HIEROPHANT', *n* one who expounds holy things; HIEROPHANTIC, *a*. Hieromne'mon, *n* one of the Amphiptyonic council; HIEROURGY, *n* holy work.

HIG* *n* mind; thought; HIG'-BERT, —BALD, —FRED, —MUND, —WALD, —WIN, men's names.

HIG'GER, *n* slave born in the house.

HIG'-GLE* *vi* carry provisions about for sale; buy up small articles over the country; chaffer; —*n*, *n*; HIG'GLING, *a*, *n*; HIG'GLEDY-PIG'GLEDY, *ad* in confusion.

HIGH* *a* tall; lofty; exalted; proud; chief; rising; great; full; rich; noble; sharp; dear; loud; —LY, *ad*; HIGH-ADMIRAL, *n* chief admiral; —

AIMED, *a*; —ALDERMAN, *n* patrician; viceroys; senior alderman; —ANGEL, *n* archangel; —

ARCHED, *a*; —ASPIRING, *a*; —BAILIFF, *n* chief officer of a town; officer of a county court; —

BAILIFFSHIP, *n*; —BACKED, *a*; —BATTLED, *a*; —BEARING, *a*; —BISHOP, *n* archbishop; —BLEST, *a*; —

BLOWN, *a* swollen with wind; —BOASTING, *a*; —BORN, *a* of gentle or high birth; —BOUND, *vi* leap aloft; —

BOUNDING, *a*; —BRED, *a* of high education or blood; —BROWED, *a*; —BUILT, *a* of lofty structure; —

CASTE, *a* of higher race; —CHURCH, *n* that part of the Church of England which maintains the highest notions as to ecclesiastical authority; chief church in a town; —

CHURCH, *a*; —CHURCHISM, principles of do.; —CHURCHMAN, *n*; —

CLIMBING, *a*; —COLORED, *a*; —CROWNED, *a*; —COMMISSION, *n* an arbitrary court with tyrannical powers; —

CONSTABLE, *n* high military officer of state; chief officer of a hundred; chief officer of police; —

CONSTABLESHIP, *n*; —CRESTED, *a*; —CURLING, *a* rising high in curls; —

DAY, *n* holiday; —DAY, *a* fine; —DEER, *n* roebuck; —

DESIGNING, *a*; —DUTCH, *a* High German; mystical; impractical; clumsy; —

DUTCHMAN, *n*; —EMBOWED, *a* having lofty arches; —

ENGENDERED, *a*; —ELDER, *n* ruler of a synagogue; —

FATHER, *n* patriarch; —FEED-ING, *n* pampering; —

FED, *a*; —FINISHED, *a*; —FLAMING, *a*; —

FLAVORED, *a*; —FLIER, *n* name of a horse; one who is of extravagant opinions; —

FLYING, *a*; —FLOWN, *a*; —FLUSHED, *a* elevated; —

GAZING, *a*; —GOING, *a*; —GROWING, *a*; —GROWN, *a*; —

HANDED, *a* overbearing; —HEAP-ED, *a*; —HEARTED, *a*; —

HEELED, *a*; —HUNG, *a* hung aloft; —KING, *n* the Almighty.

HIGHLAND, *n* a mountainous region; —*s*, *pl* those of Scotland; —

ISH, *a*; —MAN, —WOMAN, *n* Celt of do.; mountaineer; —FLING, *n* a dance.

HIGH-LIFT, *vt* raise aloft; —LIFE, *n* life of the fashionable classes; —

LIFE, —LIVED, *a*; —MASS, *n* that performed on Sundays and holidays; —

METTLED, *a* having a high spirit; —MIGHTI-

NESS, *n* title of States of Holland; —MINDED, *a* elevated; proud; —MINDEDNESS, *n*; —MOODED *a* proud; —MOST, *a* highest.

HIGHNESS, *n* state of being high; title of a prince, king, pasha, or Ionian governor.

HIGH-PLACED, *a*; —POLISHED, *a*; —PRESSURE, *n* pressure exceeding that of 15lbs. to the square inch, or working noncondensing; —

PRESSURE, *a*; —PRICE, —PRICED, *a*; —PRIEST, *n* chief priest; —

PRIESTSHIP, *n*; —PRIESTESS, *n*; —PRINCIPLED, *a*; —

PROOF, *a* very strong; —PROOF, *ad*; —RAISED, *a*; —

REACHING, *a* ambitious; —REAR-ED, *a*; —RED, *a* deeply red; —REEVE, *n* sheriff; —

REPENTED, *a*; —RESOLVED, *a* resolute; —RIGGED, *a*; —

ROAD, *n* public road; —ROAD, *a*; —ROOFED, *a*; —

SEA, *n* strong high waves; —SEAS, *ncol* the open ocean; —

SEASONED, *a*; —SEAT, *n* pulpit; —SEATED, *a* fixed above; —

SHOULDERED, *a*; —SIGHTED, *a* always looking upwards; —

SOARING, *a*; —SOULED, *a*; —SOUND-ING, *a*; —

SPIRITED, *a*; —SPIRITEDNESS, *n*; —STEWARD, *n* a great officer of state; chief officer of a university or town; —

STEWARDSHIP, *n*; —STOMACHED, *a* obstinate; lofty; —STRUNG, *a* strung to a full tone or pitch; highspirited; —

SWELLING, *a*; —SWOLN, *a*; —TAPER, *n* a verbasum; —

TASTED, *a*; —TIDE, *n* high water; a high tide; holiday; —

TIME, *n* quite time; full time; —TONED, *a*; —

TOP, *n* summit of a ship; —TOWERED, *a* having lofty towers; —

TOWER-ING, *a* soaring aloft; —TREASON, *n* treachery against the commonwealth; —

VICED, *a* very wicked; —VOICED, *a*; —WATER, *n* top of the tide; —

WATER, *a*; —WATERMARK, *n* mark made on the shore when the tide is at its highest; —

WAY, *n* public road; open way; —WAY, *a*; —WAYRATE, *n*; —

WAYMAN, —WAY ROBBER, *n*; —WAY ROBBERY, *n*; —

WITTED, *a* having great wit; —WROUGHT, *a* agitated to the utmost; greatly laboured.

High and dry, ground above water; On high, HIGH* (see Hie). [High up, above, aloft.

HIGHT* *n* elevation; altitude; degree of latitude; a hill; —*s*, *pl* hilly range; —EN, *vt* raise higher-

ENED, *a*; —ENING, *a*, *n*; —ENER, *n*. HIGHT* *part* named; —, *vt* promise; direct; in-

trust; On hight, aloft.

HIGH-LAPER, *n* a plant. HIG'GRA*, *n* eager; bore.

H.I.H., His or Her Imperial Highness.

HIL'ARATE (see Exhilarate); HILAR'ITY, *n* mirth; HILAR'IOUS, *a*; HILAR'IOUSLY, *ad*.

HIL'ARY TERM, *n* a law period from Jan. 11 to HILD*, lord or lady; Do., *n* battle. [Feb. 1.

HIL'DEBERT* HIL'DMER, HIL'DGAR, *n* men's names; HIL'DA, HIL'DGARD, *n* women's names.

HIL'DING*, *n* cowardly fellow; base woman.

HILE (see Hilum). HIL'ING, *n* (see Hilling).

HILL*, *n* small mountain; name of an English clan; cluster of plants; —*s*, *npl* mountain coun-

try; —, *vt* form hills; —Y, —ED, *a* having do.; —IN-ESS, *n*; —SIDE, *n*; —SLOPE, *n*; —TOP, *n*; —

TOWN, *n* town on or in the hills; —WORT, *n* wild thyme; —OCK, —ET, *n* little hill; —OCKY, *a* like do.; —OCKINESS, *n*.

HILL*, *vt* cover, roof; —ING, *n*. [without do.

HILT*, *n* handle of a sword; —ED, *a*; —LESS, *a* HIL'TERSKIL'TER* (see Helterskelter).

Hil'um, *n* scar of the placenta on a seed.

H.I.M., His or Her Imperial Majesty.

HIM*, *pro* objective of He; —SELF, *pro*.

HIMALAYAN, *a* relating to the great hills of Hin-

HIM'ING*, *n* raw leather shoe. [dostan.

HIM'PLE*, *vi* halt. Hin, *n* measure of 5 quarters.

HIND* —ER, *a* backward; —BOW, *n* cantel of a saddle; —

MOST, —ERMOST, *a*; —HAND, *n* hinder part of a horse; —

QUARTER, *n* one of the back quarters of an animal.

HIND*, *n* female of the stag; name of an English clan; —

BERRY, *n* a raspberry; —CALF, *n* hart of the first year; —

HEEL, *n* tansy.

HIND*, HINE, *n* farm-servant; boor.

Hin'dee, *n* a Hindoo dialect.

HIN'DER [— with, — by, — from], *v* thwart; pre-

vent; raise obstacles; —ING, —ANCE, HIN'-DRANCE [— to], *n*; —ER, *n*; —LING, *n* paltry, worthless thing.

HIN'DOO, } *n* aboriginal of Hindoostan; —, *a* do.; HIN'DU, } —

STAN, *n* India; —ISM, *n* religion of do.; —STANE'E, *n* a dialect of do. used by the

Hing (see Hang). [Mahometans.

HINGE*, *n* hook or joint of a door; that on which anything turns; a cardinal point; —, *vt* furnish

with do.; bend like do.; — *on*, — *upon*, depend; — *D*, *a*; *HING'ING*, *n*; — *MAKER*, *n*.

HINK, *n* reapinghook. [*may neigh.*
HIN'NY, *HIN'NIATE*, *vi* neigh; *HIN'NIBLE*, *a* that
HIN'NY, *n* offspring of a stallion and she ass; *a*
fummel.

HINT [— *to*], *n* distant allusion; intimation; suggestion; — [— *at*, — *to*], *vt* allude to; bring to mind; suggest; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *KEEPER*, *n* one who furnishes hints.

HIP,* *n* haunch; joint of the thigh; timber forming the angle of a hip roof; — *a*; — *vt* sprain do.; — *JOINT*, *n*; — *HALT*, *a* limping; — *HOP*, *ad* with a hopping gait; — *GOUT*, *n* sciatica; — *BATH*, *n* large bath; — *KNOB*, *n* pinnacle on a roof; — *PED*, *a* having a hip roof; — *ROOF*, *n* roof whose ends slope in the same degrees as the sides; — *SAX*, *n* short sword; — *SHOT*, *a* sprained in the hip; — *TILE*, *n* one for covering a hip. [*Hep*].

HIP,* — *BRAMBLE*, — *BRIAR*, — *TREE*, — *WORT* (see *Hip*, *vt* render hypochondriac; — *PED*, — *FISH*, *a*.
Hip, *Hip*, *HURRAH*! *excl* signal for cheering.

HIP'PACE, *n* rennet of a colt; maresmilk cheese.

Hip'pos, *Gr*, *n* a horse; *HIPPIAT'ICS*, *n* books on horses; *Hip'picon*, *Hip'picum*, *n* 8 miles; *HIP'PARCH*, *n* master of the horse; *Hippi'ades*, *npl* horsewomen; *Hip'pocamp*, *Hippocampus*, *n* sea-horse; *HIPPOCENTAUR*, *n* half horse, half man; *Hip'pocras*, *n* spiced wine.

HIPPOCRATISM,† *n* medical system of Hippocrates; *HIPPOCRATIC*, *a*; *DO. FACE*, *n* sunken features; *HIPPOCRATE'S SLEEVE*, *n* a strainer; *HIP'PO-DAME*, *n* the hippopotamus; — *DROME*, *n* horsetheatre; open circus; racecourse; — *GRIFF*, *n* half horse, half griffin; — *LITH*, *n* stone in a horse's stomach; — *MACHY*, *n* tilting; — *MANE*, *n* excrescence on a foal's head; *a* charm; plant; tree; *Hippo'na*, *n* goddess of horses.

HIPPOPATHOLOGY, *n* horse pathology; *HIPPOPATH'AGY*, *n* eating horseflesh; — *GOUS*, *a* do.

Hippopotamus, *n* riverhorse; — *BATH*, *n*; — *HOUSE*, *n*; *HIP'POBUS*, *n* acephalan mollusc.

HIPPU'RIC,† *a* from horse urine; *Hippu'ris*, *n* mare's tail; *Hip'purite*, *n* a fossil bivalve.

Hircar'rah, *n* letter-carrier.

HIR'GINE, *n* substance in mutton suet; — *CIC*, *a*.

HIRCUL'ATION, *n* vine disease.

*HIRE** [— *for*, — *from*, — *to*], *vt* obtain or let for a time at a certain price; engage for pay; bribe; — *OUT*, *let out*; — *n* recompense for the use of a thing; wages; rent; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; *HIR'ING*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a* without hire; — *LING*, *n*, *a* one who serves for wages; mercenary.

HIR'EN, *n* strumpet. *Hir'sel* (see *Herd*).

*HIRST** (see *Hurst*).

HIS'UTE, *a* shaggy; rugged; — *NESS*, *n*.

Hirun', *n* — *DINE*, *n* a swallow; — *DINAL*, *n*.

HIS,* *pro* from *He*; of him; belonging to him.
His Eminence, title of a cardinal; *His Excellency*, *His Excellency*, do. governor, general, admiral, ambassador, grandee; *His Grace*, do. duke, archbishop, formerly of kings; *His Highness*, do. prince, pasha, president of Ionian senate, formerly of kings, &c.; *His Holiness*, do. pope; *His High Mightiness*, do. of States of Holland; do. in derision; *His Honor*, do. of a gentleman born, lieutenant-governor, vice-chancellor, master in chancery, inferior judge, commissioner, colonel, captain in the navy; *His Imperial Highness*, do. of son of an emperor; *His Imperial Majesty*, do. of an emperor; *His Lordship*, do. of a lord, &c.; *His Majesty*, do. king; *His Reverence*, do. clergyman; *His Royal Highness*, do. king's son; *His Serene Highness*, do. superior prince; *His Worship*, do. knight, mayor, justice of peace, &c.; *His Apostolic Majesty*, *His Imperial Royal and Apostolic Majesty*, Emperor of Austria, King of Hungary; *His Britannic Majesty*, *His Most Excellent Majesty*, *His Most Gracious Majesty*, King of England; *His Catholic Majesty*, do. Spain; *His Christian Majesty*, do. France; *His Most Faithful Majesty*, do. Portugal; *His Netherlands Majesty*, do. Holland; *His Sicilian Majesty*, do. Naples.

HISIN'GERITE, *n* a mineral.

HISK, *vi* breathe with difficulty.

Hispan'ia, *n* Spain; — *IAN*, *a* Spanish; — *ICISM*, *n*; *HIS'PID*, *a* bristly. [*n* do. phrase.

HIS,* *n* noise of a snake or that of the letter *s*; mark of blame or contempt; — [— *at*, — *for*], *v* make such noises; whizz; — *ED*, *HIST*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *INGLY*, *ad*.

HIST, *excl* hush!

His'ter, *n* a coleopterian.

HIST'ORY, *n* narration; tale; relation; — *HISTOR'IFY*,† *vt* *HISTORIZE*, *vt* record in do.; — *IC*,† — *ICAL*,†
HISTO'RIAL,† *a*; — *IOALLY*, *ad*; — *IED*, *a*; *HISTO'RIETTE*,† *n* little do.; — *RIAN*,† — *RIOG'RAPHER*, — *RIOT'AN*, *n* writer of do.; — *RIOG'RAPHER*, *n* art of an historian; — *RIOGRAPH'IC*, *a*; — *RIOL'OGY*, *n* treatise on history; *Civil, Political, or Profane History*, that of commonwealths and kingdoms; *Ecclesiastical do.*, that of a church; *Sacred do.*, the historical part of the Bible; *Natural do.*, that of the productions of nature, animal, vegetable, and mineral; *History Painting*, that of historical events; *Do. Piece*, *a* painting of do.; *Do. or Historical Painter*, painter of do.
HIST'RI-ON, *n* a player; — *ON'IC*, — *ON'ICAL*, *a*; — *ON'ICALLY*, *ad*; — *ON'ICS*, — *ONISM*, *n* art of do.; — *ONIZE*, *vt* personate do.

*HIT** [— *at*], *n* blow; chance; striking effect; — (hit), *v* strike; clash; strike a mark; suit; touch properly; — *against*, clash; — *at*, aim at; — *off*, describe happily; determine luckily; — *on*, upon, devise; encounter; — *out*, perform by good luck; — *TER*, *n*; — *TING*, *a*, *n*.

HITCH, *n* a catch, knot, or noose; sudden hindrance; — (hitch'ed or hicht), *vi* become entangled; move by jerks; hop; — *ING*, *n*; — *ER*, *n*.
*HITCH'EL** (see *Hatchel*). [*chape* of a buckle.

HITHE,* *n* haven for small vessels.

HITH'ER,* *ad* to here; to this place; — *a*, nearer; on this side; — *MOST*, *a*; — *WARD*, — *WARDS*, *ad* towards this place; — *ro*, *ad* till now; — *and thither*, to this place and that.

Hi'TY Ti'TY (see *Holy toity*).

HIVE,* *n* basket or house for bees; *a* company; — *v* put or go into a hive; — *D*, *a* do.; — *R*, *n*; — *BE*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a* without a hive; *HIV'ING*, *n*.

HIVES, *npl* croup; an eruptive disease.

HIZZ,* — *ING* (see *Hiss*).

HLO'DYN,* *n* a name of Friga.

H.M., *His or Her Majesty*; *H.M.S.*, do. steamer, ship, or service; *H.M. Str.*, do. steamer.

H.N.M., *His Netherlands Majesty*.

HNOS'AA,* *HNOT*,* *n* English and Norse goddess

Ho!, *HoA*, *excl* stop! — *n* stop. [*of beauty.*

Ho'AMING, *a* roaring. *HOANE* (see *Hone*).

HOAR,* — *Y*, *a* white with age or frost; moldy; — *vi* become do.; — *INESS*, *n*; — *ED*, *a*; — *FROST*, *n*; — *BOUND*, *n* a plant, *marrubium*; — *STONE*, *n* a landmark; — *THEADED*, *a*.

HOARD, *n* treasure; stock; store; fence round a house while builders are at work; hidden store; — [— *up*], *v* do.; hide up; — [— *round*], *vt* enclose; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n* one who hoards; *a* treasurer; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *ING*, *nol* planking for a fence. [*NESS*, *n*; — *SOUNDING*, *a*.

HOARSE, *a* having the voice rough; — *LY*, *ad*; — *HOAST*,* *n* cough; — *MAN*, *n* coalfitter.

HOAX,* *n* imposition played off as a joke; — *vt* deceive with do.; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*.

HOB,* *HCB*, *n* nave of a wheel; *Do.*, *n* a boor; elf; name of an English clan; *Do.*, *n* flat part of a grate at the side; *Do.*, *vi* jingle glasses together; *HOB* or *NOB* (see *Hobnob*).

HOB'BARDDEHOY (see *Hobbledehoy*).

HOB'BISM, *n* principles of T. Hobbes; — *BIST*, *n* follower of do.

HOB'BLE,* *n* halting gait; clog for the leg; difficulty; — *s*, *npl* legelogs; — [— *about*, — *along*, — *off*], *v* walk lamely on one leg; hamper; fasten the legs; — *R*, *n*; *HOB'BLING*, *a*, *n*; — *BLINGLY*, *ad*; — *BLV*, *a* rough; uneven.

HOB'BLEDEHOY, *n* stripping, neither man nor boy; gawky; — *ISM*, *n* state of do.

HOB'BY, — *HORSE*, *n* pony; nag; boy's horsetick; an imitation horse; favorite object, pursuit, or plaything; — *HOB'SICAL*, *a*; — *HOB'SICALLY*, *ad*; *HOB'ILER*, *HOB'BLER*, *n* soldier serving on a *HOB'BY*, *n* a hawk. [*pony.*

HOBGOB'LIN, *n* an elf; frightful apparition.

HO'BIT (see *Howitzer*).

HOB'LIKE,* *a* boorish. [*having* do.

HOB'NAIL, *n* rough nail; boorish fellow; — *ED*, *a*.

HOB'NOB,* *vi* drink to each other; jingle glasses; — *ad* take or not take.

Hobomok'ko, *n* an evil spirit.

HO'BOY (see *Haubtoy*).

HOB'SON'S CHOICE, *n* where there is no alternative.

HOB'THRUST,* *n* hobgoblin. [*wine*; — *GLASS*, *n*.
HOCK, *HOCK'HEIMER*, *HOCK'AMORE*, *n* a Rhenish
HOCK,* *n* hollyhock; — *HERB*, — *LEAF*, *n* mallow.

HOCK, * *n* joint between the knee and fetlock; part of the thigh; *Do.*, —*LE*, *vt* hamstring; —*ED*, *a*.
HOCK'DAY, * —*TIDE*, *n* the second Tuesday after Easter Tuesday; a day of triumph over the Danes; —*MONDAY*, *n* Monday se'nnight after Easter week. [*home*; —*STICK*, *n*.]
HOCK'LY, *n* game with a hooked stick; harvest
HOCK'LE, * *vt* mow; hamstring.
HO'CUS PO'CUS, *n* juggler's trick; —, *v* cheat.
HOD, *n* tray with a long handle for mortar; —*MAN*, one who carries *do*. [*wool*.]
HOD'DEN or **HOD'DING GRAY**, *n* cloth of undyed
HOD'DY-DOD, —*DODDY*, —*PEKE*, —*POULE*, *n* snail.
HOD'DY-DOD'DY, *n* awkward person.
HODGE, *for* Rodger.
HOD'EPUDGE, *n* general mixture of all kinds of things; general mixture for an even sharing.
HODIER'NAL, *a* of this day.
HOD'MAN-DOD, —*PEAK*, —*POLE*, *n* snail; shellfish.
HOE, * *n* husbandman's tool; — [*between*], *v* work with *do*; — *out*, — *up*, weed or root up; —*D*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*.
HOE, *n* How. *Hoff* (see *Hoof*).
HO'FUL, * *a* careful; —*LY*, *ad*.
HOG, * *n* a swine; castrated boar; name of an English clan; scrubbing broom; brutal fellow; bullock of a year old; —, *a*; —, *v* bend upwards like a hog's back; cut hair short; scrub a ship's bottom; —*GED*, *a*; —*GING*, *n*; —*GISH*, *a*; —*GISHLY*, *ad*; —*GISHNESS*, *n*; —*BACK*, *n* convex back; —*BACKED*, *a*; —*BUTCHER*, *n*; —*COTE*, —*GERY*, —*STY*, *n* house for hogs; —*GET*, *n* boar of the second year; —*DEALER*, —*HERD*, *n* keeper of hogs; —*LOUSE*, *n* milliped; —*MARKET*, *n*; —*PEN*, *n* enclosure for hogs; —*PUDDING*, —*SPUDDING*, *n* bloodpudding; —*PLUM*, *n* a tree; —*RINGER*, *n* one who rings hogs; —*SBEAN*, *n* henbane; —*SBREAD*, —*SFENNEL*, —*SMUSHROOM*, *n* plants; —*SKIN*, *n*; —*STEER*, *n* 3 year old wild boar; —*SLARD*, *n* dried hogsgrease; —*SHEARING*, *n* much ado about nothing; —*WASH*, *n* refuse of a kitchen or brewery; —*TROUGH*, *n* for feeding pigs; —*WEED*, *n* ragweed.
HOG, *n* castrated bull or sheep 1 year old; —*GET*, —*GEREL*, *n* sheep 2 years old; —*COLT*, —*GET*, *n* colt 1 year old.
HOG'GAN, *n* hawthornberry.
HOGH, * *n* a night. *Ho'go* (see *Hautgout*).
HOGS'HEAD, *n* 52 imperial gallons; ale and beer, 54; wine, 63; claret, 46; tent, 52; a large cask.
HOHENZOL'LEBN, *n* family name of the Kings of Prussia, princes of Hechingen, Sigmaringen, &c.
HOID'EN, * *n* rude girl or man; —, *vi* romp; *Do.*, —*ISH*, *a*; —*ISHLY*, *ad*; —*ISHNESS*, —*ISM*, —*HOOD*, *n*.
HOIST * [*in*, — *up*], *Hoise*, *vt* lift, heave, raise; —, *n* *do*; height of a flag; machine for hoisting; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*WAY*, *n* place for hoisting in a warehouse.
HOIT, * *vi* leap; caper; elate; —*ING*, *n*.
HOIT'Y TOIT'Y, *excl* of surprise; —, *a* giddy.
HO'KETIDE (see *Hocktide*).
HO'CAD, *Gr.* *n* ship of burthen.
HO'CUS, *n* soft grass.
HOLD, * *n* grasp; support; embrace; what holds; custody; prison; fort; a pause; inside of a ship under deck; name of an English clan; — (held, *holden*), *v* *do*; have; keep; consider; hoop; stop; celebrate; stand; last; — *back*, — *back from*, restrain; refrain; — *by*, maintain; — *down*, keep down; keep rich below; — *fast*, keep tight; — *forth*, harangue; propose; — *from*, — *in*, restrain; — *good*, *be* of validity; — *off*, keep at a distance; — *off from*, refrain from; — *on*, continue, push forward; — *out*, extend; continue to *do*; — *out to*, offer; — *over*, keep after the term has expired; — *to*, fix to, keep to; — *together*, keep united; — *up*, raise; sustain; not to rain: continue the same speed; — *under*, be a tenant of; — *water*, be sound, tight; be efficacious; — *with*, adhere to; — *one's own*, not to lose ground; *Hold*, *excl* forbear! stop! —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *n*; —*ING*, *n*col land; tenement; tenure; hold; influence; burden of a song; —*ING OUT*, *n*; —*ING BACK*, *n*; —*ING DOWN*, *n*; —*ING DOWN*, *a*; —*ING FORTH*, *n*; —*ING OFF*, *n*; —*ING TOGETHER*, *n*; —*ER FORTH*, *n*; —*ER BACK*, *n*; —*BACK*, *n* check; hindrance; —*FAST*, *n* flatheaded nail; catch; hook; clamp; —*STER*, *n* holster; —*INGGROUND*, *n* good anchoring-ground.

HOLE, * *n* cavity; cave; mean abode; breach; rent; —, *v* cut a hole; go into *do*; drive into a bag; *Ho'LY*, *a* full of holes: *Ho'LED*, *a*; *Ho'LER*, *n*; *Ho'LING*, *a*, *n*; *Ho'LINGAX*, *n* for cutting holes in posts.
HOLE (see *Whole*). *Ho'IBUT* (see *Halibut*).
HOL'DOM, *Ho'IDAM*, * *n* holiness; sanctuary; sacrament; holy relics; an old oath.
HOL'IDAY, * *n* day of mirth and sport; day without work; ecclesiastical festival; —, *a*; —*TIME*, *n*; —*FOLKS*, *n*; —*DRESS*, *n*.
HOL'LI-LY, —*NESS* (see *Holy*).
HOL'LAND, *n* a land in the Netherlands having a people of English kin; *do* in South Lincolnshire; fine linen; —*ER*, *n* man of *do*; —*ISH*, *a*; *Ho'LEN*, *n* holly. [*s*, *npl* gin of *do*.]
HOL'LO, *Ho'LO*, * *n* shout; *Ho'LO*, *Ho'LO*, *a*, *excl* of shouting; *Do.*, — *out*, *vi* shout; cry aloud; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*.
HOL'LOW, * *a* excavated; empty; noisy; not trusty; — *n* cavity; space; den; pit; groove; canal; — [*out*], *vt* make *do*; —, *ad* wholly; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, —*ING OUT*, *n*; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; —*BACKED*, —*BACKT*, *a*; —*BONED*, *a*; —*CHEEKED*, —*CHEEK*, *a*; —*DECKT*, —*DECKED*, *a*; —*EYED*, *a* having the eyes sunk; —*GIRDER*, *n* girder of hollow iron; —*GIRDER*, *a*; —*HEADED*, *a*; —*HEARTED*, *a* insincere; —*HORNED*, *a*; —*PATED*, *a*; —*ROOT*, *n* a plant; —*SPAR*, *n* chiastolite; —*SHOT*, *n*; —*SQUARE*, *n* body of footsoldiers drawn up to receive cavalry, and having the artillery, &c. in the middle; —*TONED*, *a*.
HOL'LY, * *HoLM*, *n* ilex; ruscus; eryngium; — *HOCK*, *n* althaea; —*ROSE*, *n* a plant; —*WOOD*, *n*.
HOLM, * *n* river island; low flat land.
HOLMITE, *n* a mineral.
Ho'los, *Gr.* *a* whole; *Ho'o-caust*, *n* whole burnt-offering; —*GRAPH'IC*, —*GRAPH'ICAL*, *a* wholly written by the hand of the signer; —*GRAPH*, *n* deed *do*; —*HE'DRAL*, *a* having all the similar angles similarly replaced; *HoLOMETER*, *† n* pautometer; *Holothu'ria*, *n* a yearly flower.
HOLF, * *Ho'LFEN*, *from* Help.
HOL'STER, *n* case for pistols; —*ED*, *a* having *do*.
HOL'STEINER, *n* native of Holstein.
HOLT, * *n* wood; woodland; wooded height.
HOL'LY, * *a* hallowed; religious; *Ho'LLY*, *ad*; *Ho'LINESS*, *n*; *Ho'LY-DAY*, *n* ecclesiastical festival; holiday; —*DAY*, *a*; —*GHOST*, *n* a holy spirit; one of the three persons of the Christian Trinity; —*ONE*, *n* the Almighty; —*CROSSDAY*, *n* 14th September; —*CRUEL*, *a* cruel from too much holiness; —*MONTH*, *n* September; —*ORDERS*, *n* character or consecration of a priest; — *of* *Ho'LIES*, *n* innermost part of the temple; —*OFFICE*, *n* the Inquisition; —*ROOD*, *n* crucifix; —*ROODDAY*, *n* 14th September; —*STONE*, *n* soft stone to scrub decks; —*STONE*, *vt*; —*STO'NING*, *n*; —*THURS'DAY*, *n* Ascensionday; —*THISTLE*, *n* centaurea; —*WATER*, *n* consecrated water; —*WEEK*, *n* Passion week; —*WRIT*, *n* the Bible.
HOM'AGE, *n* service paid to a superior; respect; —, *v* pay *do*; —*ABLE*, *a* subject to *do*; —*R*, *n* one who *does do*.
HOME, * *n* one's own dwelling or land; abode; —, *a* relating to *do*; pointed; severe; —, *ad*; —*BAKED*, *a*; —*BLOW*, *n* well-directed blow; —*BORN*, *a* domestic; —*BOUND*, *a* homewardbound; —*BREEDING*, *n*; —*BRED*, *a*; —*BREWED*, *n* beer made at home; *Do.*, *a*; —*BUILT*, *a*; —*DALL*, *n* porter of the gods of Wallhall; —*COUNTRY*, *n* Old England; *Do.*, *a*; —*DEPARTMENT*, *n* department of the government having charge of internal affairs; —*DRIVEN*, *a*; —*DWELLING*, *a*; —*FARE*, *n* journey home; —*FARM*, *n* farm near the homestead; —*FELT*, *a* savoring of home; inward; —*KEEPING*, *a* staying at home; —*LESS*, *a*; —*LESSNESS*, *n*; —*LIKE*, *a*; —*LY*, *a* domestic; coarse; homespun; plain; —*LY*, —*LILY*, *ad*; —*LINESS*, *n*; —*LYN*, *n* a fish; —*LOT*, *n* inclosure near the dwelling; —*MADE*, *a*; —*OFFICE*, *n* home department; —*SECRETARY*, *n* minister of *do*; —*SICKNESS*, *n* illness from being away from home; —*SICK*, *a*; —*SOKE*, *n* a man's right of jurisdiction over his own house; —*SPEAKING*, *n* forcible and direct speech; —*SPOKEN*, *a*; —*SPUN*, *a* spun at home; coarse; rude; untaught; —*SPUN*, *n* *do* cloth; rude person; —*STALL*, —*STEAD*, *n* place of the house; house with the neighbouring land; native seat; —*WARD*, *a* toward home; —*WARD*, —*WARDS*, *ad* *do*; —*WARDBOUND*, *a*; —*WORT*, *n* houseleek.

HOMEOMER'IA, HOMEOM'ERY, *n* likeness of parts; HOMEOMER'-IC, -ICAL, *a* alike in parts.

HOMEO'ATHY, *n* attempt to cure diseases with minute doses; -ATHIST, HO'MEOPATH, *n* practitioner of do.; irregular practitioner; HOMEOPATH'-IC, -ICAL, *a*; -ICALLY, *ad*.

Ho'mer, *n* six pints. Ho'meros, *n* Homer.

HOMER'-IC, -ICAL, *a* relating to Homer.

HOMICIDE, *n* manslaughter; manslayer; HOMICIDAL, *a* manslaughter; HOMIFORM, *a* man-shaped.

HOMILY, *n* religious discourse; preaching; HOMILIST, *n* one who delivers do.; HOMILET'-ICS, *n* art of do.; -IC, -ICAL, *a*.

HOM'INY, -ONY, *n* food of boiled maize.

HOM'MOCK, *n* hummock.

HOMEO'ATHY, -ATHIST (see Homeopathy).

Homo'os, *Gr.* *a* like.

HOMEOMER'IA (see Homeomeria).

Homoio'oton, *n* the several parts of a sentence ending with the same case or a likesounding tense; HOMOIOUSIAN, *a*, *n* holding that Jesus Christ was like the Almighty in essence, but not the same.

Ho'mos, *Gr.* *a* the same; HOMO-CENTRIC, *a* having the same centre; HO'MO-DOX, *a* having the same opinion; -GENE, -GEN'IAL, -GEN'IOUS, *a* of the same nature or kind; -GE'NEOUSNESS, -GE'NEALNESS, -GENE'ITY, HOMOGE'NY, *n* being do.

HOMOG'AMOUS, *†a* having hermaphrodite florets. HOMOGRAPH, *n* telegraph by handkerchiefs; HOMOGRAPHY, *n* like writing or painting.

HOMOL'O-GY, *†n* doctrine of similar parts; HOMOLOG'ICAL, *a*; -GOUS, *a* having the same ratio; -GATE, *vt* confirm; -GATED, *ad*; -GA'TION, *n*.

HOM'ONYM, *n* equivocal word of the same sound, but of other meaning; HOMON'-YMY, *n* state of do.; -YMOUS, *a* being do.; -YMOUSLY, *ad*.

HO'MO-OUSIAN, -OUSIOUS, *a* having the same nature; -OUSIAN, *n* advocate of do.

HOMOPH'O-NY, *†n* sameness of sound; -NOUS, *a*. HOMOP'TERAN, *n* an insect; HOMOT'-ENOUS, *†a* equable; -ROPAL, *a* having the same direction.

HON. for Honorable. Honoria.

HON'DURAS, *n* state in Central America; English settlement at Belize; *a* mahogany; -, *a*.

HONE, **n* a fine whetstone; name of an English clan; -, *vt*, sharpen with do.; -WORT, *n* sison.

HONE [-after], *vi* whine; pine.

HON'EST, *†a* upright; true; just; giving to every man his due; -LY, *ad*; -Y, *n* quality of do.; integrity; -NATURED, *n*; -, -ATE, *vt* grace; deck out; -A'TION, *n* adornment; -JOHN, *n* an apple.

HON'EST, **n* sweet substance made by bees; sweetness; -, *v* sweeten; talk fondly; -, *a*; -ED, *a*; -EDNESS, *n*; -APPLE, *n* pastillus; -BAG, *n* bee's stomach; -BEARING, *a*; -BEE, *n*; -COMB, *n* cells of the bee; cells in castron, &c.; -COMBED, *a* having do. or holes in the bore of a cannon; -DEW, *n* sweet substance on plants; *a* plant; -DROP, *n*; -FLOWER, *n* a shrub; -FLOWING, *a*; -GNAT, *n* an insect; -GUIDE, *n* a cuckoo; -HARVEST, *n* honey collected; -LESS, *a* without honey; -LOCUST, *n* a tree; -MAKER, *n*; -MAKING, *a*; -MOON, -MONTH, *n* month after the wedding; -MOUTED, *a* softspeaking; -POT, *n*; -STALK, -LOTUS, *n* cloverflower; -STONE, *n* mellite; -SPEAKING, *a*; -SUCKLE, *n* caprifolium; woodbine; -SWEATING, *a*; -SWEET, *a*; -TEARS, *n* nectar; -TONGUED, *a*; -WORT, *n* a cerinthe.

Hong, *n* a company; factory of foreign traders; -MERCHANT, *n* one licensed to trade with foreigners.

Honi soit qui mal y pense, evil be to him who evil Hon'iron, **n* kind of lace. [thinks of it.]

HON'OR, *†* HON'OUR, *†n* dignity; high rank; reputation; female chastity; public respect; *a* title; style of addressing an equity or inferior judge; ancient style of a gentleman, colonel, commissioner, &c.; -, *n* *sup*superior examination at a college; court cards; - [-for], *vt* revere; dignify; glorify; treat with respect; accept and pay when due; -ABLE [-for], *a* deserving honor; title of a son or daughter of a lord, and formerly of a gentleman; title of judges, maids of honour, great corporations, and United States and Colonial high functionaries; -ABLY, *ad*; -ABLENESS, *n*; -ABLE, *n* one bearing the title of honorable; -ED [-for], *a*; -ED, *n* *pl*; -ER, *n*; -LESS, *a*; -LESSLY, *ad*; -ING, *a*, *n*; -ARY, *a* conferring honor; in consideration of honorable services;

done for honor and not for payment; -ARY, -ARIUM, *n* a fee, but not exactable by law; -ARILY, *ad*; -ARY SECRETARY, *n*; -ARY DEGREE, *n*; -GIVING, -IF'IC, *a*; -IFICABILITY, *n*; *n* capability for honor.

HOOD, **n* covering for the head or for a carriage; cowl; name of an English clan; porch over the steerage ladder; -, *vt* cover with do.; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*; -ING ENDS, *n* *pl* ends of planks fitting into the sternpost rabbets; -MOULD, -MOULDING, *n* band over the head of a door or window; -LESS, *a*; -LIKE, *a*; -MAN BLIND, *n* blindman's buff; -SHEAF, *n* sheaf to cover other sheaves; -WINK, *vt* blind by covering the eyes; impose upon; -WINKED, -WINKT, *a*; -WINKING, *n*.

HOOF, **n* hard horn of a beast's foot; *a* head of cattle; -, *vi* walk as cattle; -T, -ED, *a* having hoofs; -LESS, *a*; -BOUND, *a* having dry contracted hoofs; -FOOT, *n* foot like a hoof; -FOOTED, *a* having do.; -SHAPED, *a*; -TREAD, -MARK, *n*; -TRODDEN, *a*; -PARINGS, *n* a manure.

HOOK, **n* anything to catch hold; bent nail; sickle; trap; part of a hinge fastened to the post; catch of an eye; - [-to, - together], *v* fasten or form with a hook; fasten a dress; ensnare; gore; - on, affix; - in, ensnare; - up, raise with a hook; fasten with do.; -ED, -T, -Y, *a*; -EDNESS, *n*; -ING, *a*, *n*; -ER, *n*; -LESS, *a*; -BEAK, -BILL, *n* curved beak of a bird; billhook with a curved end; -BILLED, -BEAKED, *a*; -FINGERED, *a*; -LADDER, *n* one with a hook; -LAND, *n* land ploughed and sowed every year; -NAIL, *n*; -NOSE, *n* aquiline nose; -NOSED, *a*; -PIN, *n* a carpenter's tool; -SHAPED, *a*; Hooks and eyes, catches for fastening into each other; By hook or by crook, in some way or another.

Hook'ah, *n* smoking apparatus; -BEARER, *n* one who carries do.

Hook'ER, **n* a small Netherlands ship.

HOOP, **n* circular band for fastening a cask; whalebone to spread out petticoats; a ring; a peek; boy's toy; - [-round], *vt* bind with do.; gird; -T, -ED [-with], *a*; -ER, *n*; -ING, *a*, *n*; -ING, *n* *col* materials for hoops; -IRON, *n* iron for hoops; -LESS, *a*; -RING, *n*; -MAKER, *n*; -POLE, *n* one for making hoops; -PETTICOAT, *n*; -SHAPED, *a*.

HOOP, **n* whoop; - (hoopt or hooped), *v* whoop; make the noise of a cough; -ING, *a*, *n*; -ER, *n*; whooper; wild swan; -INGCOUGH, *n* pertussis; -SPINK, *n* bulfinch; HOOP'-POO, -POE, *n* a bird.

HOOS'IER, *n* native of Indiana; -, *a* do.

HOOST, **v* cough; -ING, *n*.

HOOR, *n* shout of contempt; - [-down, -out, -off], *v* shout with contempt; make an owl's noise; -ED, -ED OFF, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ING, *a*; -ING, -ING OFF, -ING DOWN, *n*.

HOOVE, *n* *n* bleating of cattle; -, for Hove.

HOP, **n* leap on one leg; dance; -, *vt* do.; -along; -PER, *n*; -STER, *n* a woman hopper; -PING, *a*, *n*; -PINGLY, *ad*; -SCOTCH, -PERS, *n* *pl* game at hopping; -PER, -PET, *n* funnel for feeding a mill or fire; basket for carrying seed; -PERBOY, *n* a rake.

HOP, **n* a plant; name of an English clan; -, *vt* flavor with do.; pick do.; -PED, -T, *a*; -PY, -LIKE, *a*; -PING, *a*, *n*; -LESS, *a*; -PER, -PICKER, *n* one who picks hops; -BIND, -BINE, -VINE, *n* stem of the hop; -DUTY, *n* tax on hops; -FACTOR, *n*; -GARDEN, -GROUND, -YARD, *n*; -GROWER, *n*; -MARKET, *n*; -OAST, *n* a kiln; -POLE, *n* pole for supporting hops; -POCKET, *n* bag for hops.

HOPE, **n* expectation; desire; confidence; anticipation; - [-for], *v* expect; desire; place trust in; -D, -D FOR, *a*; -R, *n*; HO'PING, *a*, *n*; HO'PINGLY, *ad*; HO'PE-FUL [-of], *a*; -FULLY, *ad*; -FULNESS, *n*; -FUL, *n* *pl*; -LESS [-of], *a* without hope; -LESSLY, *ad*; -LESSNESS, *n*; -DESERTED, *a*.

HOPE, **n* sloping plain between hill ridges, HOPE'-ITE, *n* a mineral; -LITE, *n* a Greek soldier; -LOCHRYSM, *n* anointing of weapons; -LOCHRISTICAL, *a* do.

HOP'PLE, *vt* tie the feet together.

Ho'ra, *n* an hour; Ho'ra, *pl*; HO'RAL, HO'RARY, *a* relating to do.; HO'RALLY, *ad*.

Horat'us, *n* Horace; -AN, *a* like do.

HORCENTRIC, -AL, *a* out of centre.

HORDE, **n* migratory crew or clan; - [-together], *vi* live together like savages; HORD'-ING, *n*.

Hordeolum, *n* sty in the eye. [starch.]

Hor-de-um, *n* barley; —INE, *n* a modification of HORE; * HOORE* (see Whore).

HO'REHOUND* (see Hoarhound).

HORI'ZON,* *n* line terminating the view when the eye is carried round in a level direction; ground-line; hemisphere; HORIZON'TAL, *a* parallel to do.; on a level; —TALLY, *ad*; —TAL'ITY, —TAL-NESS, *n* state of being do.

HORN,* *n* antler; something like a horn; name of an English clan; musical instrument; drinking-cup; insects feeler; imaginary antler of a cuckold; extremity of the moon; winding stream; —, *ncol* material of do.; thin plate of do.; HORN'IFY, *vt* bestow horns on; —, —Y, *a*; —INESS, *n*; —ED, *a*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —LESS, *a* without horns; —ISH, *a* like do.; —BAND, *n* a band of trumpets; —BEARING, *a*; —BEAK, *n* fish, *n* garfish; —BEAM, *n* a tree; —BEAST, *n* one that has horns; —BLENDE, *n* a mineral; —BLEN'DIC, *a*; —BLOWER, *n* one who blows a horn; —BLOWING, *n*; —BOOK, *n* first book for children; —BOW, *n* bow made of horn; —BUG, *n* beetle; —ED POPPY, *n* a flower; —ER, *n* one who works in horn, or blows do.; —FINGERED, *a* having a thickskinned finger; —FISH, *n* garfish; —FOOT, *a* having horny feet; —GELD, *n* toll on horned beasts; —HANDLED, *a*; —HANDED, *a* having a hard hand; —ING, *n* process against a debtor; —KECK, *n* garfish; —LANTERN, *n* one with plates of horn; —LEAD, *n* chloride of lead; —LET, *n* little horn; —MAD, *a* mad from cuckoldom; —MAKER, *n* trumpetmaker; —OWL, *n* an owl; —PIPE, *n* a Welsh instrument; a dance; —PLATE, *n* transparent plate of horn; —PRESSER, *n* one who presses horn into shapes, &c.; —SHAVINGS, *npl*; —SILVER, *n* chlorid of silver; —SPOON, *n* one made of horn; —STONE, *n* chert; —TIP, *n* tip of a horn; —WORK, *n* a fortification; —WORT, *n* a water plant; —WRACK, *n* a coralline; —Y, *a* like horn; —YWINK, *n* lapwing.

HORN'ET,* *n* an insect; —FLY, *n* do.; —STING, *n*. Horn'ito, *n* a furnace.

HOROG'RAPHY,† *n* art of constructing dials; an account of the hours; HOROL'OGY,† *n* art of measuring hours or constructing timepieces; horologe; HOR'O-LOGE, *n* a clock; —LO'GIAN, HOROL'OGIST, HOROL'OGER, *n* watchmaker; —LOG'IC, —LOG'ICAL, *a*; HOROLOGIO'GRAPHY, *n* account of timepieces; —OG'RAPHER, *n* writer of do.; —OGRAPH'IC, *a*; HOROM'ETER,† *n* measurer of hours; —TRY, *n* art of do.; —ET'RICAL, *a*; HOROP'ETER,† *n* right line through the point of concurrence; HOROSCOPE, HOROS'COPY,† *n* observation of the heavenly bodies at the hour of birth; HOR'OSCOPE, HOROS'COPIST,† *n* one who draws do.; HOROSCO'PIC, —ICAL, *a*.

HOR'OW, *a* foul.

HOR'RENT, *a* pointed outwards; bristled.

HOR'ROR, *n* terror; dread; shuddering; —RORS, *npl* attack of do.; delirium tremens; —RID, —RIBLE, *a* fearful; dreadful; shocking; —RIDLY, —RIBLY, *ad*; —RIBLENESS, —RIBL'ITY, —RID-NESS, *n*; —RIFY [—with], *vt* impress with HORROR; —RIFIED [—with, —at], *a*; —RIFYING, —RIF'IC, *a*; —RIFYING, —RIFICA'TION, *n*; —RID'ITY, *n* trembling for fear; —RIFILA'TION, *n* shuddering sensation; —RIS'ONOUS, —RIS'ONANT, *a* dreadfully sounding; HOR'ROR-STRUCK, —STRICKEN,

Hors de combat, Fr. disabled for fight. [*a*]

HORSE,* *n* a beast; name of an English clan; cavalry; frame for clothes, paper, &c.; star-cluster Equus; machine for punishing soldiers; footpore from the middle of the yard to its end; round bar of iron on a ship's head; —, *vt* mount upon a horse; furnish with horses; cover a mare; hoist a boy for a flogging; lap one thing over another; HORSE'-BACK, *n* back of a horse; state of being on do.; state of elation; —BARRACKS, *n*; —BALLET, *n* dance of horses; —BAZAAR, *n* place for sale of horses; —BEAN, *n* a bean; —BELL, *n*; —BLANKET, *n*; —BIER, *n* hearse; —BLOCK, *n* step for mounting a horse; —BOAT, —BARGE, *n* one drawn by horses; —BOX, *n* contrivance for conveying a horse; stall; —BOY, *n* groom; —BREAKER, *n* horse tamer; —BREAKING, *n*; —BRIDGE, *n*; —CHESNUT, *n* a tree and nut; —CIRCUS, *n* horse theatre; —CLOTH, *n* rug; —CLOTHING, *ncol* do. saddle, &c.; —COL-LAR, *n*; —COMB, *n*; —CRAB, *n* a fish; —CUCUM-BER, *n* a plant; —DEALER, *n*; —DEALING, *a*, *n*; —DOCTOR, *n*; —DOCTORING, *n*; —DOCTOR, *vt*; —

DOCTORED, *a*; —DRENCH, *n* physic for a horse; —DROPPINGS, —DUNG, *n*; —EMMET, *n* a large emmet; —FACE, *n* a large face; —FACED, *a*; —FAIR, *n* place for selling horses; —FERRY, *n* one for conveying horses; —FLESH, *n*; —FLY, *n* stinging fly; —FOOT, *n* a plant; —GUARDS, *n* cavalry of the bodyguard; office of the commander-in-chief; —GUARD, *n* soldier of do.; —HAIR, *n* hair of horses; —HAIR, *a*; —HEEL, *n* a plant; —HERD, *n* one who takes care of horses at pasture; —HIDE, *n* skin of a horse; —HOE, *n* harrow drawn by a horse; —HOOF, *n*; —JOCKEY, *n* one who rides a horse at a race; —JOCKEY-SHIP, *n* art of do.; —JOCKEYING, *a*, *n*; —KEEPER, *n* groom; —KNACKER, *n* one who kills horses; —KNACKING, *n*; —KNAVE, *n* a groom; —KNOPS, *n* heads of knopweed; —LAUGH, —LAUGHTER, *n* coarse laugh; —LEECH, *n* one that bites horses; horse doctor; —LEECHERY, *n* art of do.; —LIT-TER, *n* one carried between two horses; —LOAD, *n* as much as a horse can carry; —LY, *a* relating to a horse; —MACKEREL, *n* scad; —MAN, *n* rider; skilled do.; a pigeon; —MANSHIP, *n* skill in do.; —MARKET, *n*; —MARTEN, *n* a large bee; —MATCH, *n* a bird; race; —MEAT, *n* food for horses; —MILL, *n* one turned by a horse; —MIL-LINER, *n* one who furnishes ribbons, &c., for horses; —MINT, *n* coarse mint; —MUSSEL, *n* coarse mussel; —NAIL, *n* for a horseshoe; —PATH, *n* way for horses; towpath; —PLAY, *n* coarse play; —POND, *n* one for horses; —POWER, *n* strength of a horse in draft; do. of a steam-engine, 33,000 lbs. raised 1 foot high in 1 minute; —RACE, *n* match of horses in running; —RACE, *vt*; —RACING, *a*, *n*; —RACER, *n*; —RADISH, *n* a condiment; —RAKE, *n* one drawn by a horse; —REPOSITORY, *n* place for sale of horses; —RIDER, *n*; —RIDING, *a*, *n*; —ROAD, *n* one wide enough for a horse; —ROOM, *n* room enough for a horse; —RUG, *n*; —SHOE, *n* plate of iron on a horse's hoof; a herb; a fortification; —SHOE, *a* of the shape of do.; —SHOEHEAD, *n* having the sutures of the skull too open; —SHOEVECH, *n* a plant; —SLAUGHTERER, *n* knacker; —STABLE, —STALL, *n*; —STEALER, —THIEF, *n*; —STEALING, —THIEVING, *n*; —TAIL, *n* tail of a horse; ensign of a pasha; plant; scouringrush; —THEATRE, *n*; —TONGUE, *n* a plant; —TRACK, *n* course of a horse; —TRAINER, *n* one who trains horses for racing; —TRAINING, *n*; —TROUGH, *n* cistern for a horse to drink out of; —TOOTH, *n* tooth of a horse or seahorse; —TROT, *n*; —VETCH, *n* a plant; —WAY, *n* road for horses; —WHALE, *n*; —WAIN, —WAGON, *n*; —WARD, *n* groom; —WHIM, *n* whim worked by a horse; —WHIP, *n*; —WHIP, *vt* strike with a whip; —WHIPPED, *a*; —WHIPPING, *n*; —WOMAN, *n* one who rides on horseback; one skilled in do.; —WOMANSHIP, *n*; —WORM, *n* a worm; HOR'SY, *a* like a horse; HOR'SED, *a* having or on a horse; HOR'SER, *n*; HOR'SING, *a*; DO., *n* trade in horses; supplying with horses; flogging of a boy; one thing riding or lapping over another; *Take horse, ride on horseback*; be covered.

HORTA'TION,† HORTA'TIVE, *n* exhortation; —TIVE, —TORY, *a* exhorting.

HORT'US, *L*, *n* garden; HORTEN'SIAL,† —TULAN, *a* do.; HORTICUL'TURE, *n* culture of do.; —TURAL, *a*; —TURIST, HORTIC'ULIST, HORTICULTOR, *n* gardener; HORT'ULAGES, *n* gardenstuff; *Hortus sic'cus*, collection of dried plants; HORT'YARD, *Hosun'na*, *n* exclamation of praise. [*n* orchard.]

HOSE, *n*, HO'SEN, *dual*, *pl* & *col* stockings; breeches; bending tube for carrying water; HO'SIER, *n* one who deals in do.; HO'SIERY, *n* trade of do.; HO'SE-BAND, *n* garter; girdle; —PIPE, *n*; —COMPANY, *n* for using hose at a fire; —CARRIAGE, *n* for carrying do.; —MAN, *n* one carrying do.

HOS'PICE, *n* hospital for monks; soupkitchen.

HOS'PI-TABLE, —TAL, —TION, *a* kindly to strangers or guests; —TABLY, *ad*; —TABLENESS, —TAL'ITY, —TAGE, *n*; —TA'LIA, *n* doorways in a theatre scene; —TATE, *v* act as a host or a guest; HOSPI'TICIDE, *n* one who slays a guest.

HOS'PITAL,† *n* establishment for the wounded and sick; —STAFF, *n* medical staff; —ASSISTANT, *n*. *Hospit'ium*, *n* monastery; inn for entertaining travellers; inn of court; HOS'PITALIER, *n* one whose duty it is to relieve the poor; knight monk; knight of Malta.

Hos'podar, *n* prince of a Danubian province; go-vernor.

Host, *n* one who entertains another; landlord of an inn; —**ESS**, *n* woman do.; —*v* take or give entertainment; —**SHIP**, *n*; —**ESSHIP**, *n*; —**LIKE**, *a*; —**ESSLIKE**, *a*; —**LESS**, *a* without a host.
Host, *n* army; great number; —*vi* muster; meet in battle; —**ING**, *n*.
Host, *vi* (see *Hoast*).
Host, **Hos'tic**, *n* consecrated wafer; mass.
Hos'tage, *n* one given in pledge for the performance of conditions.
Hos'tel-ry, † **Hos'tle**, **Hos'tlery**, **Hos'try**, *n* hotel; —**ER**, **Hos'tler**, *n* hotelkeeper; one who has charge of horses at an inn.
Hos'tile, *a* inimical; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, —**MENT**, **Hos'tility** [— *to*, — *with*], *n* enmity; war; **Hos'ti-lize**, *vt* make an enemy; —**CIDE**, *n* one who slays do.
Hot, *a* having the power of heat; very warm; fiery; lustful; eager; acrid; **Hot'-ly**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —**TISH** *a*; —**AIR**, *a*; —**BED**, *n* for forcing plants; —**BLAST**, *n* blast of warm air; —**BLAST**, *a* made with do.; —**BLOODED**, *a*; —**BRAINED**, *a*; —**COCKLES**, *n* a game; —**FLUE**, *n* for heating buildings; —**HEADED**, *a* violent; —**HEADEDLY**, *ad*; —**HEADEDNESS**, *n*; —**HEAD**, *n* one do.; —**HOUSE**, *n* building for ripening fruits; bathinghouse; brothel; —**HOUSE GRAPES**, *n*; —**LIVERED**, *a* wrathful; —**MOUTHED**, *a* headstrong; —**PRESS**, *vt* press paper, &c., between hot plates; —**PRESSED**, *a*; —**PRESSER**, *n*; —**PRESSING**, *n*; —**SPICED**, *a*; —**SPIRITED**, *a*; —**SPUR**, *n* a rash and passionate man; *a* pea; —**SPUR**, —**SPURRED**, *a*; —**TEMPERED**, *a*; —**WALL**, *n* for the growth of fruittrees; —**WATER**, *a*; —**WATERPLATE**, *n* one kept warm; —**WATERY**, *a* having the flavor of hot water; —**WATERPUMP**, *n* feedpump; —**WELL**, *n* hot spring; vessel for water from the airpump.
Hot, ** HOTE*, ** Ho'ten*, *** from the verb *Hight*.
Hotel, *Fr* *n* a better kind of inn; *a* mansion; —**KEEPER**, *n*; —*Dieu*, *n* hospital; —*garnie*, *n* large house let out in furnished apartments.
Hot'tentot, *n* native of South Africa; clumsy boor; —**ISH**, *a*; —**ISM**, *n* state of do.; —**CHERRY**, *n* plant; —**VENUS**, *n* woman with a large buttock.
How'dah, *n* seat on an elephant.
Hough, *n* ham; joint of a beast's hind leg; —*vt* cut do.; —**SHANK**, *n* thigh; —**SINEW**, *n*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; **HOUGH** (see *Hoe*); **HOUGH**, *vi* hawk.
Hou'er, *n* a small ship; *a* hoy.
Hou'let (see *Owlet*).
Hoult (see *Holt*).
Hound, *n* dog; huntingdog; [— *on*], *vt* hunt; set on to hunt; **Hound'-ed**, *a*; —**ER** *on*, *n*; —**ING** *on*, *n*; —*s*, *pl* pack of huntingdogs; projecting parts of a masthead; —**BEE**, *n* dogfly; —**BERRY**, *n*; —**FISH**, *n* shark; —**FLY**, *n*; —**LIKE**, *a*; —**STONGUE**, *n* *cygnossum*; —**SDITCH**, *n* abode of the lower Jews in London; —**TREE**, *n* a tree.
Houp (see *Hoopoo*).
Hour, † *n* sixty minutes; *a* particular time; —*s*, *pl* Catholic prayerbook; —**LY**, *a*, *ad*; —**CIRCLE**, *n* *a* meridian; —**GLASS**, *n* sandglass running for an hour; —**GLASSSTAND**, *n* bracket; —**HAND**, *n* index of a clock pointing to the hour; —**LINE**, *n* line marking do.; —**PLATE**, *n* that on which do. are inscribed; *Good hour*, early; *Bad hours*, late.
Hour'i, *n* Walkyri of Mahometans.
House, *n* **Hous'es**, *pl*, **Hous'ens**, ** col* abode; building for abode; public building; way of living astrological station of a planet; legislative body; common council of Dublin; household; family of kindred; —**LY**, **Hous'al**, *a*; —**HOUSE**, *v* harbour; shelter; take do.; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; **HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY**, *n* body of representatives in the United States or a colony; **HOUSE-AGENT**, *n* agent for selling or letting houses; —**BOAT**, *n* covered boat; —**BOTE**, *n* allowance of timber for house repair; —**BREAKING**, *n* forcibly breaking into a house for robbery; —**BREAKER**, *n*; **HOUSE OF CALL**, *n* publichouse where journeymen assemble when unemployed; —**COMMONS**, *n* representatives in England; —**CONVOCAION**, *n* synod of the Church of England; —**CORRECTION**, *n* prison; **HOUSE-CHURL**, *n* servant; —**CRICKET**, *n* an insect; —**DOG**, *n*; —**DOOR**, *n*; —**OF DELEGATES**, *n* representatives of the United States; —**DUTY**, *n* tax on houses; —**FED**, *a*; —**FEEDING**, *n* feeding cattle within doors; —**FUL**, *n* as many or much as a house will hold; —**HIRE**, *n* rent; —**HOLD**, *n* family living together; servants of do.; —**HOLD**, *a* domestic; **HOUSEHOLD-ER**, *n*

master of do.; one keeping a house; —**BREAD**, *n* common family bread; —**STUFF**, *n* house furniture; **HOUSE-KEEPER**, *n* householder; one who lives much at home; head womanservant; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**ER'S ROOM**, *n* head servant's room; **HOUSE OF LORDS**, *n* upper house in England; **HOUSE-LAMB**, *n* lamb fed at home; —**LEEK**, *n* *sempervivum*; —**LESS**, *a* without a house; —**LESS**, *npl* those who are so; —**LING** (see *Housing*); —**MAID**, *n* womanservant not a cook; —**PAINTER**, *n* one who paints houses; —**PAINTING**, *n*; —**OF PARLIAMENT**, *n* legislative body of England or Canada; —**PIGEON**, *n* tame pigeon; —**RAISER**, *n* builder; —**RENT**, *n* what is paid for the use of a house; —**OF REPRESENTATIVES**, *n* lower house in the United States and the colonies; —**ROOM**, *n* space in a house; —**RULE**, *n* domestic authority; —**SERVANT**, *n*; —**SNAIL**, *n* a snail; —**SHIP**, *n* domestic state; —**SHUT**, *n* a gutter; —**SPARROW**, *n* a bird; —**SPIDER**, *n*; —**STEWARD**, *n* head manservant of a large household; —**SURGEON**, *n* resident medical officer in an hospital; —**SWALLOW**, *n* a bird; —**TAX**, *n*; —**TOP**, *n* summit of a house; —**WARMING**, *n* merry-making on going into a new house; —**WIFE**, *n* mistress of a household; woman economist; case for pins, needles, &c.; —**WIFE**, *vt* manage like do.; —**WIFELY**, *a*, *ad*; —**WIFERY**, *n* domestic management; —**WRIGHT**, *n* builder; **Hous'age**, *n*. **Hous'ing**, *n* houses; niche; space cut out of one solid to admit another; *Do*, *a* warped.
House, **Houss**, **Houz'ing**, **Hous'ing**, *n* soft saddle or covering for a horse; *Do*, **Houze**, *vt*; **Hous'ing**, **HOUSELINE**, *n* line smaller than ropeyarn. [take do.; **Hous'ling**, *a*.]
Hou'sel, *n* the Christian eucharist; —*vt* give or *Houst'nia*, † *n* a plant.
Hove, *n* wind colic.
Hove, ** Ho'ven*, ** from* Heave.
Hov'er, **Hove**, *vt* hang fluttering in the air overhead; wander about one place; —*about*, *around*, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**ING ABOUT**, *n*; —**INGLY**, —**LY**, *ad*. [light ground.
Hov'er, *n* shelter hanging over; —**GROUND**, *n*.
How, ** n* small hill; name of an English clan.
How, ** ad* in what way or manner; in what state; —*far*, *ad*; —*much*, *ad*; —*little*, *ad*; —*many*, *a*; —*be it*, —*be*, *ad* nevertheless; in whatever manner; —*ever*, —*so*, —*soever*, *ad*.
How'dye, *how* do you do? how is your health?
How'ard, *n* family name of the Lords Norfolk, Arundel, Surrey, Effingham, Carlisle, Fitzalan, Suffolk, Wicklow, Andover, Northampton, Nottingham, Morpeth, Howard, Clonmore, Stafford.
How'dah (see *Houdah*). [ford, &c.
How'dy, *n* midwife.
How'el, *n* cooper's tool.
How'itzer, **How'itz**, *n* kind of mortar.
How'ker (see *Houker*).
Howl, ** n* mournful cry of a wolf, dog, or wild man; [— *at*], *vi* cry as do.; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*. [a, n.
How'let, *n* small owl.
Howve, *n* hood. **Hox**, *vt* hamstring.
Hov, *n* small sloop; —*man*, *n*; —*exol* stop!
H.P., horsepower of a steamengine.
H.P. on halfpays.
H.R.H., His or Her Royal Highness.
H.S.H., do. Serene Highness.
Hub, ** n* nave of a wheel; mark to be thrown at; hilt; *Up to the hub*, to the utmost.
HUB'BUB, *n* confusion; riot. [wake.
HUBBUBOO', **HUBABOO'**, *n* howling as at an Irish **HUCK'ABACK**, *n* coarse linen.
HUCK'LE, ** n* hip; —**BONE**, *n*; —**BACKED**, —**BACKT**, *a* crookbacked; —**BERRY**, *n* a plant.
HUCK'-STER, ** vi* haggle; deal as a huckster; —**STER**, **HUCK'-STER-ER**, *n* inferior dealer; haggler; —**ESS**, *n* woman do.; —**AGE**, *n* trade of do.; —**ING** *a*, *n*; —**SHOP**, —**S SHOP**, —**S STALL**, *n*.
Hud, ** n* husk or shell; —*vt* take off do.
Hu'da (see *Hide*).
Hud'dle, ** n* crowd; [— *together*, — *round*], *v* crowd; —*on*, put on in a hurry; —*up*, dress or fold up in a hurry; —*in*; —*off*, —*away*, go off in confusion; —*one's self up*, draw the limbs and clothes together; —*d* [— *up*], *n*; —**R**, *n*; —**MENT**, **HUD'DLING**, **DO TOGETHER**, **DO ROUND**, **DO UP**, *n*.
HUDIBRAS'TIC, *n* in the style of Hudibras.
Hud'sonite, *n* a mineral.
Hue, ** n* hew; color; dye; tint; —*vt* do.; —*d*, —*vd* with, *a*; —**LESS**, *a*.

HUE, *n* clamor; cry; — *n*, *n*; — *and cry*, pursuit of a felon; Police Gazette.

HU'EL, *n* a mine. **HU'ER**, *n* looker out.

HUFF, *n* bluster; bully; forfeit for bad play; sudden passion; — [*— for*]. *v* do.; treat with contempt; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ISH*, — *Y*, *a*; given to do.; — *ISHLY*, *ad*; — *INESS*, — *ISHNESS*, *n*.

HUG, * *n* close embrace or grip; — *vt* press with do.; keep close to; — *round*, embrace; — *GED*, *a*; — *GER*, *n*; — *GING*, *a*, *n*; — *GINGLY*, *ad*.

HUGE, * — *CUS*, **HU'GY**, *a* very great; immense; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*; — *BELLIED*, *a*; — *BUILT*, *a*.

HUG'GERMUG'GER, * *a* ad secret like Weden's ravens, Hugin and Munin; in a muddle.

HUG'GLE, * *vt* hug.

HU'GIN, * *n* mind; one of Weden's ravens.

Hu'guenot, *n*, a French Calvinist; — *ISM*, *n* principles of do.

Huis'sier, **HUISH'ER**, *n* doorkeeper; process server.

HUKE, *n* cloak. [*BACKED*, *a*.

HULCH, *n* bunch, hunch; — *ED*, — *T*, — *Y*, *a*; — **HULFER**, * *n* holly.

Hulfs'ten, *n* secondary note in a shake.

HULK, * *n* ship; body of a ship; old ship laid by; do. for a prison; coalstore or dockyard lumber; — *s*, *n* convict prisonships; [*— about*], *vi* laze about; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, — *ING ABOUT*, *n*; — *Y*, *a* large, unwieldy.

HULK, *vt* disembowel; hollow out.

HULL, * *n* husk; shell; body of a ship; — *v* do.; peel; fire into a ship's hull; float; drive without sails or rudder; take in all sails in a calm; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *Y*, *a* having husks; *A hull*, without sails; *Hull down*, the hull hidden by the roundness of the sea.

HUL'STERED, *a* hidden. **HUL'VER**, * *n* holly.

HUM, * *n* noise of bees, &c.; low dull noise; — *v* make do; sing an air without words; — *MED*, *a*; — *MER*, *n*; — *MING*, *a*, *n*; — *BIRD*, — *MINGBIRD*, *n* very small bird; — *BLEBEE*, *n*, a large bee; — *BLEBEEATER*, *n* a bird.

HUM, *vi* foam; — *n* strong liquor; — *MING*, *a*; — *MING ALE*, *n* foaming ale. [*EXCEL OF DOUBT*.

HUM, *n* hoax; — *vt*; — *MER*, *n*; — *MING*, *a*, *n*; — *Y*, *a*.

HU'MAN, *a* manly; — *LY*, *ad*; — *LIKE*, *a*; — *KIND*, *n* mankind; — *IZE*, — *ATE*, *vt* make human or humane; — *IZED*, *a*; — *IZER*, *n*; — *IZING*, *a*; — *IZING*, — *IZA'TION*, *n*; — *ATE*, *a* invested with humanity; — *HEADED*, *a*. [*NESS*, *n*.

HU'MANE, *a* kindly as a man; — *LY*, *ad*; — **HU'MAN'ITY**, † **HU'MANISM**, *n* mankind; humane-

ness; knowledge of ancient classics; — *ITIES*, † *pl* classics; polite literature; — *ITY PROFESSOR*, *n*; — *ITY CLASS*, *n*; **HU'MANIST**, *n* one versed in do.

or in human nature; **HUMANITA'RIANISM**, *n* doctrine that Jesus Christ was possessed of a human nature only; — *AN*, *n* believer in do.;

HUMA'TION, *a* burial. [*— AN*, *a*.

HUM'BERT, * *man's name*, bright home; home birth; — *FREY*, — *FRED*, — *PHREY*, — *PHRY*, home peace; — *RIC*, home treasure; — *WALD*, *a* home protection.

HUM'BLE, † *a* low; lowly; unpretending; modest; submissive; — *vt* make do.; mortify; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; — *NESS*, — *SS*, *n*; **HUM'BLY**, *ad*; — *BLING*, *a*, *n*; — *BLINGLY*, *ad*; **HUM'BLE-MOUTHED**, *a*; — *BEE*, *n* (see **HUM**); — **PLANT**, *n* sensitive plant.

HUM'BLEST (see **UMBLES**).

HUM'BLD'TINE, — *ITE*, *n* ores of iron.

HUM'BUG, *n* cheat, imposition, hoax; — *vt* do.; — *GED*, *a*; — *GER*, *n*; — *GING*, *a*; — *GINGLY*, *ad*; — *GING*, *n*; — *GERY*, — *ISM*, *n* character of do.

HUM'DRUM, *a* dull, tiresome; — *n* do. talk or person; tumble; — *vt* pass away time dully.

HUMECT', † *ATE*, **HU'ME'FY**, *vt* wet, soak; — *ING*, — *IVE*, *a*; **HUMECTA'TION**, *n* wetting.

Hu'merus, *n* shoulder; **HU'ME-RAL**, — *ROUS*, *a* do.

HUMICUBA'TION, *n* sleeping on the ground.

HU'MID, *a* wet; — *ATE*, *vt* make do.; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, **HUMID'ITY**, *n*; **HUMIFEROUS**, *a* bringing wet.

HU'MILE, *a* humble; — **HUMIL'I-ATE**, † *vt* do.; — *ATED*, *a*; — *ATING*, — *ATORY*, *a*; — *ATINGLY*, *ad*; — *ATING*, — *A'TION*, *n*; **HUMIL'ITY**, † *n* humble-

Humil'itates, *n* monks. [*NESS*, *n*.

HU'MITE, *n* a mineral.

HUM'EL, *vt* separate awns of barley; — *LER*, *n*; — *LING*, *n*. [*OR ICE*; — *Y*, *a*.

HUM'MOCK, *n* hillock; low mound of earth, sand,

HUM'MUM, *n* coarse cotton cloth.

HUM'MUMS, *n* sweatingbaths.

HU'MOR, **HU'MOUR**, *n* moisture, animal fluid;

mood; temper of mind; whim; wit; — *vt* gratify; make to fit by trifling adjustments; — *ED*, *a* one who has been too much indulged; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *ER*, *n*; — *AL*, *a* relating to the humors; — *IF'IC*, *a* yielding do.; — *LESS*, *a* without moisture, &c.; — *LESSLY*, *ad*; — *LESSNESS*, *n*; — *OUS*, *a* whimsical; merry; moist; — *OUSLY*, *ad*; — *OUTS-NESS*, *n*; — *IST*, *n* one who is so; advocate of humorism; — *ISM*, — *ALISM*, *n* habits of do.; doctrine that all diseases are owing to a depraved state of the humours; — *IS'TIC*, *a*; — *OS'ITY*, *n* moistness; — *SOME*, *a* odd; peevish; — *SOMELY*, *ad*; — *SOMENESS*, *n*.

HUMP, * *n* bunch, as on the back; buffalo's do.; lump; — [*— up*], *vi* do.; bunch up; — *ED*, — *T*, — *Y*, *a*; — *INESS*, *n*; — *BACK*, *n*; — *BACKED*, *a*; — *BACKED-NESS*, *n*; — *TYDUMPTY*, *n* little crooked person; elfine tale of a man who tumbled off a wall and could not be set up again.

HUM'STRUM, *n* twanging of a bad instrument; — *a*; — *vi* keep on playing dully; — *MING*, *a*, *n*.

Hu'mus, *n* the ground; soil.

Hu'min, **Hu'mine**, *n* black nutritive matter of vegetable soil; **HU'MIC**, *a*.

HUN, *n* one of Tartar or Ugrian blood; one of the Hunnings; — *NISH*, *a*.

HUNCH, * *n* shove; hump; hunk; — *vt* do.; shove with the elbow or fist; — [*— up*], crook the back; — *ED*, — *T*, — *BACKED*, *a*; — *BACK*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*.

HUNDRED, * *n* 100: division of a shire; 120 nails, tacks, deals, &c.; hundredweight; 100 lbs. of gold; — *a*; — *s*, *pl* Chiltern Hundreds; large numbers; — *MOTE*, *n* meeting of the freemen of the hundred for legislative or judicial purposes; — *ER*, *n* jurymen or bailiffs of do.; — *COURT*, *n* higher courtbaron; — *DOLLAR*, *a*; — *FOLD*, — *TIMES*, *a* multiplied by 100; — *HORSE*, *a* 100horse power; — *FOUND*, *a*; — *TH*, *n*, *a* 10 in order; 1 part of 100; — *THLY*, *ad*; — *WEIGHT*, *n* 112 lbs.; — *YEAR*, *a*; *Old Hundredth*, *a* psalm tune; *By hundreds*, 100 at a time.

HUNG, * *from* Hang; — *FEFF*, *n* dried beef.

HUNG'ARY, *n* land of the Madjyars; — **HUNGA'RIAN**, † *a*; — *RIAN*, *n* Madjyar; *Hungary water*, a distilled water.

HUN'GER, * *n* eager desire or want of food; strong desire; — [*— after*, — *for*], *v* want for food; greatly desire; — *ED*, **HUN'GRED**, *a*; — *GRT*, — *GERLY*, — *GERING*, *a*; — *GERING*, *n*; — *GRILY*, — *GERLY*, *ad*; — *GRINESS*, — *GEROUSNESS*, *n*; **HUN'GER-BIT**, — *BITTEN*, *a*; — *STARVE*, *vt* famish; — *STARVED*, *a*; — *STUNG*, *a*; — *ROT*, *n* a sheep illness.

HUNK, *n* lump of bread; — *s*, *n* miser; — *ER*, *n* a democrat; — *ER*, *a*; — *ERISM*, *n* principles of do.

HUN'SING, * *n* one of the tribes of Frisians engaged with the English in the invasion of Britain.

HUNT, * *n* chase; chase with dogs, &c.; course; country hunted by dogs; association of hunters; name of an English clan; — *vt* do.; — *for*, — *after*, seek; — *up*, seek for; drive up; — *out*, — *from*, — *out from*, find, drive out; — *down*, pursue till found or till destruction; — *together*, accompany in hunting; — *ED*, — *ED DOWN*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, — *ING UP*, — *ING DOWN*, — *ING AFTER*, *n*; — *ER*, *n* one who chases, &c.; huntinghorse; — *RESS*, *n* woman do.; — *COUNTER*, *n* a worthless dog; blunderer; **HUNTER-CREW**, — *TRAIN*, — *TROOP*, *n* set of sportsmen; **HUNTING-HORN**, *n* bugle; — *MAN*, *n*; — *HORSE*, — *NAG*, *n*; — *BOX*, — *SEAT*, *n* temporary residence for hunting; — *GROUND*, *n*; — *MATCH*, *n* chase; — *COAT*, *n* scarlet or green coat; — *WHIP*, *n*; **HUNTS-MAN**, *n* manager of a pack; — *MANSHIP*, *n* skill of do.; — *up*, *n* time to wake hunters; *Hunt the slipper*, *a* game; *Hunt counter*, go back on one's steps.

HUNTS, *for* Huntingdonshire; **HUNTINGDO'NIAN**, *n*, *a* of or belonging to Huntingdon, Huntingdonshire, or Lady Huntingdon's Methodists; **HUNTINGDO'NIAN**, *n*, *a* following a coalheaver

HUR (see **HURR**). [*named* Huntington.

Hu'raulite, *n* a mineral.

HUR'DLE, * *n* frame of sticks woven together; wicker or iron frame; crate; sledge; — *vt* fence with do.; — *D*, *a*; — *MAKER*, *n*.

HURDS, *npl* refuse of flax; the hams; **HUR'DEN**, *a*.

HUR'DYGR'DY, *n* a stringed instrument; — *MAN* *n* player on do.

Hurgo'ory, *n* personal attendant on a chief.

Hurkaroo', *n* messenger, errandboy.

HURT, * *n* throw; whirl; tumult; — *v* do.; *thrt* *

with violence; pitch; utter with vehemence; —

down, — along, — off, — at, — out, — over; — forth, pour forth; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* a game; —ER, *n*; —*bat*, *n* whiribat; —*bone*, *n* near the middle of the buttock; —*wind*, *n* whirlwind; —*y*, —*yburly*, *n*, a tumult; confusion.

HURONITE, *n* a mineral.

HURR, *vi* make a noise like the letter *r*; —ING, *n*.
HURRA, † HURRAH, † HURRA'Y, † *n* shout; huzzza; cheer; —, *vi* do.; —ING, *a*, *n*.

HURRICANE, HURRICA'NO, *n* violent storm; tornado; —*like*, *a*; —*house*, *n* light hut; bedstead.

HURRY, * *n* haste; bustle; driving forward; —, *vd*.; drive; do. with precipitation or confusion; draw a corve in coalmines; —*on*, precipitate; —*off*, —*away*, depart with precipitancy; —*along*, move with do.; —*back*, return with do.; —*forward*; —*after*, follow with do.; —*over*, —*through*, perform with do.

HURRIED, *a*; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*.

HURRIER, *n* one who hurries or drags; HUR'RY-ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; —*SCUR'RY*, *n*, *ad* in a bustle or confusion.

HURST, * *n* small wood.

HURT, * *n* wound; harm; — (*hurt*), *vt* do.; pain by do.; —, *a*; —*FUL* [—*to*], —ING, *a*; —*FULLY*, *ad*; —*FULNESS*, *n*; —ING, *n*; —*ER*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a*; —*LESSLY*, *ad*; —*LESSNESS*, *n*; —*ERS*, *npl* timbers to stop a shock. [clash; HURT'LING, *a*, *n*.

HURTLE [— against], *v* knock with violence; HUR'TLEBERRY (see Whortleberry).

HUSBAND, * *n* man wedded to a woman; master of a household; husbandman; manager of a ship; —, *vt* supply with do.; be thrifty; till; —*LY*, —*LIKE*, —*ISH*, *a*; —*ED*, *a* having a husband; saved; —ING, *n*; —*HOOD*, —*SHIP*, *n* state or skill of do.; —*LESS*, *a* without do.; —*ABLE*, *a* manageable with thrift; —*RY*, *n* tillage; agriculture; thrift; —*MAN*, *n* farmer; tiller.

HUSE (see HUSO).

HUSH, * *excl* silence! —, *n* stillness; call for silence; —, *a* still; —, *vt* silence; —*UP*, suppress in silence; —*ED*, —*ED UP*, *a*; —*TLY*, *ad*; —ING, *a*; —ING UP, *n*; —*ER*, *n*; —*MONEY*, *n* bribe to hinder information; —*AWAY*, *a* tending to quiet; *Hush'aby baby*, tune to lull a child.

HUS'ER, *n* doorkeeper.

HUSK, * *n* rough shell of fruits or seeds; —, *v* strip off do.; grow hoarse; —*T*, —*ED*, *a* having or stripped of husks; —ING, *n*; —*T*, *a* having husks; hoarse; *Hu'so*, *n* a fish. [—*ILY*, *ad*; —*INESS*, *n*.

HUSSAR, † *n* lighthorse soldier; armed Hungarian; —, *a*; —*JACKET*, *n* laced loose jacket; —*SADDLE*, *n* soft saddle.

HUSSEY, *n* worthless woman.

HUSSEY, *n* follower of John Huss; —, *a*.

HUSTINGS, *n* platform for election business; city-mote; mayor's court in America.

HUSTLE, * *n* shake together; rub; — [— against], *vt* do.; knock about; do and rob; —*D*, *a*; HUST'LING, *n*. [Housewife, &c.]

HUS'WIFE, * *n*, *vt*; —*LY*, *a*, *ad*; —*RY*, *n* (see HUT, *n* poor or temporary cottage; —, *v* lodge in do.; —*KEEPER*, *n*; —*TING*, *n*).

HUTCH, * *n* chest; box for keeping rabbits, &c.; name of an English clan; trap for vermin; —, *vt* hoard; —*ED*, *a*.

HUTCHINSONIAN, *n* follower of John Hutchinson.

HUTTO'NIAN, † *a*, *n* Plutonian.

HUTT, * *vt* fish for pike with hook and line on floating bladders.

HUXTER (see HUCKSTER). Huzz, *vi* buzz.

HUZ'ZA, *excl* shout of triumph or joy; —, *n* do.; —, *H.W.*, high water. [*v* shout so; —ING, *a*, *n*.

HYACINTH, *Hyacinthus*, *n* a flower; a gem; a bluish color; —, *HYACIN'-THINE*, *HYACINTHIAN*, *a*; —*THINE*, *n* a mineral. [Bull.

HYADES, *Hy'ads*, *n* five stars in the face of the *HYA-LINE*, —*LOID*, *a* glassy, transparent; —*LITE*, *n* an opal; —*LOSID'ERATE*, *n* a chrysolite.

HYBER-NATION, —*NATE*, —*NACLE* (see Hibernation). [Hybla; *HYBLAEE*, *n* a bee.

HYBLE'AN, † *HYBLE'AN*, † *a* belonging to Mount Hy'BRID, *n* mongrel or mule plant or animal; —, —*OS*, *a*; —*NESS*, —*ISM*, *HYBRID'ITY*, *n*; —*LY*, *ad*; —*IZE*, *v* make or become do.

HY'DAGE, * *Hyde* (see HIDE); *HYDE*, *n* family name of the Lords Clarendon, Rochester, Cornbury, Hyde, &c.

HY'DATIS, *Hy'datid*, *Hydat'id*, *n* little bladder of water; bladderlike animal.

HY'DRA, *n* watersnake; southern starclaster; —*HEADED*, *a* having many heads always growing,

Hy'dor, *Hu'der*, *Gr*, *n* water; *HYDRAC'ID*, *a* water with hydrogen; *HY'DRA'-GOGUE*, —*GOGY*, *n* cathartic to expel water; *Hy'dran'gea*, *n* a plant; *HY'DRANT*, *n* waterplug; *HYDRARGYL'ITE*, *n* phosphate of alumina; *Hy'drar'gyrum*, † *n* quicksilver; *HY'DRATE*, *n* compound with water; *HY'DRAU'-LICS*, † *n* laws of fluids in motion; water-engineering; —*LIC*, —*LICAL*, *a*; —*LICALLY*, *ad*; —*LIST*, *n* one skilled in do.; —*LICON*, *n* waterorgan; —*LIC BELT*, —*LIC RAM*, *n* engines for raising water; —*LIC LIME*, —*LIC MORTAR*, *n* that which will set under water or speedily; *Hy'drenter'ocele*, *n* hernia with water; *HY'DRIAD*, *n* water-elf; *HY'DRI-ODATE*, *n* salt of hydriodic acid; —*OD'IC*, *a* of hydrogen and iodine; —*ATICS*, *n* books on water; —*OT*, *n* Greek of Hydra; *HY'DRO-BROMIC*, *a* of hydrogen and bromine; —*CAR'BON*, —*CAR'HURET*, —*CAR'BONATE*, *n* compound of hydrogen and carbon; —*CAR'DIA*, *n* dropsy of the pericardium; —*CELE*, *n* gathering of watery fluid in the scrotum; —*CEPH'ALUS*, *n* water in the head; —*CHARIS*, *n* frogbit, a plant; —*CHLOR'IC*, *a* muriatic; —*CHLO'RATE*, *n* muriate; —*CY'ANATE*, *n* mixture of hydrogen and cyanogen; —*CYAN'IC*, *a*; *HYDRONY NAM'ICS*, *npl* laws of motion and rest in fluids; —*IC*, —*ICAL*, *a*; *HY'DROGOGY*, *n* water supply; *HY'DROGEN*, *n* a gas found in water; *HYDROG'ENOUS*, † *a*; —*URET*, † *n* compound of hydrogen and a metal; —*RAPHY*, † *n* knowledge of the seas and waters of the world; —*RAPHER*, † *n* marine surveyor; *HYDROGRAPH'IC*, —*ICAL*, *a*; —*ICALLY*, *ad*; *HY'DROLITE*, *n* a mineral; *HYDROL'OGY*, *n* knowledge of the properties of water; —*OG'ICAL*, *a*; —*OGIST*, *n* one skilled in do.; *HY'DROMANCY*, *n* soothsaying by water; —*MAN'TIC*, *a*; —*MANCER*, *n* soothsayer; —*MEL*, *n* honey and water; —*MET'RIC*, —*MET'RICAL*, *a*; *HYDROM'ETER*, *n* measurer of specific gravity, &c., of water; —*ETROGRAPH*, *n* measurer for water discharged; —*ETRY*, *n* measuring water; *HYDROF'IC*, † —*ICAL*, *a* dropical; —*ICALLY*, † *ad*; —*ATHY*, *n* cold-water cure; —*ATHIST*, *n* practitioner of do.; *HYDROPATH'IC*, —*ICAL*, *a*; —*ICALLY*, *ad*; *HYDROPH'ANOUS*, † *a* transparent by dipping in water; *HY'DRO-PHANE*, *n* an opal; —*PHITE*, *n* a serpentine; —*PHO'BIA*, —*PHOBY*, *n* fear of water; dogmadness; —*PHOBIC*, *a*; —*PHYTE*, *n* waterplant; *HYDROPH'IDES*, † *npl* watersnakes; *HY'DRO-PNEUMAT'IC*, *a* used to collect gases over water; —*PSY*, *n* dropsy; —*POTIST*, *n* water-drinker; *HYDROPH'THAL-MY*, —*MIA*, *n* distension of the eye; *HY'DRO-SALT*, *n* one of hydracid and a base; —*SCOPE*, *n* waterclock; *HYDROSTAT'ICS*, *npl* laws of the equilibrium and pressure of fluids; —*IC*, —*ICAL*, *a*; —*ICALLY*, *ad*; —*ICIAN*, *n* one skilled in do.; —*IC BALANCE*, *n* for finding specific gravities; —*IC PRESS*, *n* powerful press; *HYDROSUL'-PHATE*, —*PHITE*, —*PHURET*, *n* compounds of hydrogen and sulphur; —*PHURET*, *a*; *HYDROTHO'RAX*, *n* water in the chest; *HYDROT'IC*, † *a* expelling phlegm; —, *n* medicine do.; *HY'DROUS*, *a* watery; *HY'DRURET*, *n* hydroguret; *Hy'drus*, *n* watersnake; southern starclaster; *HYDROX'-YD*, † *n* metallic oxide with water; —*ANTHIC*, *a* carbosulphuric; —*ANTHATE*, *n* salt of do.

Hy'ems, *L*, *n* winter; *HY'E'MAL*, † *HY'EMAL*, *a* do.;

—*MATE*, *vi* winter; —*MATION*, *n* wintering.

Hygei'a, † *n* Greek goddess of health; an asteroid; *HY'GIENE*, *HYGE'INE*, † *HYGE'NA*, † *n* art of health; *HYGE'IAN*, † *HYG'IE'AN*, *HYGE'NAL*, *HYGIAS'TIC*, *a*; *HYGE'IST*, † *n* one skilled in do.

Hy'gros, *Gr*, wet; *HYGROL'OGY*, † *n* doctrine of the humors of the body; *HYGROM'ETER*, † *n* measure for the moisture of the atmosphere; —*ETRY*, † *n* art of do.; *HYGROMET'RIC*, —*RICAL*, *a*; *HY'GROSCOPE*, *n* hygrometer; *HYGROSCOP'IC*, —*ICAL*, *a*; *HYGROSTAT'ICS*, *n* measuring degrees of

Hyke (see HAİK).

HYLAN'CHICAL, *a* presiding over matter.

Hylocau'rus, *n* fossil reptile.

Hylobate, *n* gibbon.

HYLOP'ATHISM, † *n* doctrine that the life of matter is sentient; *HYLOTH'ESISM*, † *n* do. that it is God; *HYLO'IST*, † *n* believer in do.

HYLOZO'ISM, *n* doctrine that matter lives and is the soul of the world; —*IST*, —*IC*, *n* believer in do.; —*IC*, —*ICAL*, *a* relating to do.

HY'MEN, *n* Greek god of weddings; wedding; virgin membrane; skin of a flowerbud; *HY'MENE'AL*, —*AN*, *a* wedding; —*AL*, —*AN*, *n* do. *YMENE*.

Hymenium, † *n* gills of a mushroom; *HYMENOP' TE-RA*, † —ROUS, —RAN, *a* having 4 membranous wings; —RAN, *n* insect do.

HYMN, *n* song of adoration or praise; —, *v* sing do.; —ING, *n*; —OL'OGY, † —ODY, *n* collection of hymns; —IST, *n* singer of do.; —OL'OGIST, *n*.

HYMNIG'RAPHER, † *n* writer of do.; —IC, *a* relating to do.

HYPOID, *n* a bone of the tongue. [lating to do.]

Hypocyanus, † *n* henbane; —CYA'MIA, —CY'AMIN, —CY'AMA, *n* alkaloid of do. [cal; —PED, —T, *a*.

HYP, *n* hypochondria; —, *vt* make hypochondria.

HYPER'RAL, † *a* open overhead.

Hyperalage, † *n* words mutually transposed.

HYPER'GYRITE, † *a* an ore of silver.

HYPER'PIST, † *n* shieldbearer.

Hyper, *Gr. pr* over; *Do.*, *n* hypercrotic; —AS'PIST, *n* defender; *HYPER-BATON*, † *n* words transposed from the plain grammatical order;

—BAT'IC, —BOLA, † *n* a conic section; —BO'IFORM, *a* shaped like do.; —BOLOID, † *n* a solid formed by the revolution of do.; —BOLE, † *n* exaggeration;

HYPERBOL'IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*; *HYPER-BO-LISM*, † *n* state of do.; —LIZE, *v* exaggerate; —LIST, *n* one who does so.

HYPERBO'REAN, *a*, *n* far north; *HYPERCAR'HURITED*, *a* supercarburetted; *HYPERCATAL'ETIC*, *a* exceeding the measure.

HYPERCRIT'ICISM, *n* captious criticism; —ICIZE, *vt* use do.; —ICIZING, —IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*; —IC, *n* one who uses do.; *HY'PER-DULY*, —DULIA, *n* extra service for the Virgin Mary;

HYPER'ICON, † *n* St. John's wort; —METER, † *n* anything beyond the proper standard; —MET'ICAL, *a*; —MYRIORA'MA, *n* exhibition of numberless views; —OR'THOXY, *n* overorthodoxy.

HYPEROX'YD, *n* having an excess of oxygen; —YGENATED, —YGENIZED, *a* do.; —YMU'RIATE, *n* chlorate; —YMU'RIAT'IC, *a*; *HYPERPHYS'ICAL*, *a* supernatural; *Hypersarcosis*, *n* proud flesh;

HYPER-STONE, —STHENE, *n* a mineral; —STHEN'IC, *a*; —THY'RUM, —THY'RION, *n* architecture or frieze over a door or window; *HYPER-TROPHY*, † *n* enlargement of a part of the body from too much nourishment; *HYPERTROPH'IC*, —ICAL, *a* being do.

HYPER'ION, † *n* a satellite of Saturn.

HY'PHEN, *n* mark thus -, to join such words as hunting-horn, or syllables, as hunt-ing.

HYP'NOS, *Gr.* *n* sleep; *HYPNOT'IC*, † *n* sleepingdisease; *Do.*, *a*; *HYPNOL'OGY*, † *n* treatise on sleep; —OGIST, † *n* one who procures sleep.

Hypo, *Hypo*, *Gr. pr* under.

HYPOBO'LE, † *n* general refutation.

Hypocaust, *Hypocaustum*, *n* vault for heating apparatus.

Hypochondres, *npl* spaces on each side of the epigastric region; —DRIA, *n* hypochondres; melancholy; —DRI'ACISM, —DRI, —DRIASM, —DRI'ASIS, *n* melancholy; —DRIAC, —DRIAST, *n* one affected with do.; —DRIAC, —DRIACAL, *a*; —DRIACALLY, *ad*; *Hypocist*, *Hypocistis*, *n* parasitical plant on the cystus; *HYPOC'ASIS* (see *Hypoc'asis*); *HYPOCRATER'IFORM*, *a* salvershaped.

HYPOCRISY, *n* pretended religion; false profession; dissimulation; *HYPOCRITE*, *n* one who professes do.; *HYPOCRIT'IC*, —ICAL, *a* canting; false; sham pious; dissimulating; —ICALLY, *ad*.

HYPOGRAS'TRIC, *a* seated in the lower belly; —TROCELE, *n* rupture of do.; *HYPOGENE*, *a* primary; *Hypogeeum*, *n* arched cellar; *HYPOGY'NOS*, † *a* arising from immediately below the pistil; *HYPOGY'N*, *n* plant of such character; *Hypomochlion*, *n* fulcrum of a lever; *HYPONIT'ROUS*, *a* composed of nitrogen and oxygen; *HYPOPHOS'PHOROUS*, *a* composed of phosphorus and oxygen; —PHITE, *n* salt do.; *HYPOPHYLL'OUS*, *a* under the leaf; *Hypophium*, † *n* effusion of matter into the eye; *HYPOSPA'DEAN*, *n* one having the urethra imperforate.

Hypotasis, † *n* distinct personality of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost; sediment of urine; —TAT'IC, —TAT'ICAL, *a*; —TAT'ICALLY, *ad*; —TATIZE, —TASIZE, *vt* attribute do.; speculate on personality; *HYPOSTAL'PHUROUS*, —PHU'RIC, *a* having less oxygen than sulphurous acid; —PHATE, —PHITE, *n* salts of do.; *Hypotheca*, *n* mortgage; pawn; *HYPOTH'ECATE*, *vt* do.; state by hypothesis; —ECATED, *a*; —ECATOR, *n* one who mortgages; —ECATION, —ECATING, *n*; —ENUSE, † *HYPO'ENUSE*, † *n* longest side of a rightangled triangle; —ENUSAL, *a*; —ESIS, † *n* supposition, proposition, or principle taken for granted; theory

resting on do.; —ESIZE, *vi* form do.; *HYPOTHET'IC*, —ICAL, *a* like do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; *Hypotrache'ium*, *n* between the shaft and the annulets of [the echinus.

Hy'raz, *n* a fourfooted beast. [the echinus.

HYRSE, *n* millet.

*HYRST** (see Hurst).

HY'SON, *n* a green tea; —SKIN, *n* inferior do.

HY'SOP, *n* a plant.

Hyst'ria, † *n* hysterics, † *n* nervous fits of women; —IC, —ICAL, *a* having do.; —ICALLY, *ad*.

HYSTEROL'OGY, *Hysteron Proteron*, *n* the last put first. [n dissection of do.

HYSTER'OCLE, *n* rupture of the womb; —OT'OMY, *n*.

HYTHE (see Hithe).

I stands for I, John, Jane, Isaac.

I, *pro* (mine, me; *pl* we, ours, us), myself.

I'AMB, *IAM'-BUS*, *n* a short and a long foot syllable; —BIC, *n* verse of such feet; satire; —BIC, —BICAL, *a*; —BICALLY, *ad*; —BOG'RAPHER, *n* a writer of do.; —BIZE, *vi* satirize.

Iapetus, *n* a satellite of Saturn.

IAT'ER, *n* a medicine; *IAT'RICAL*, *a*; *IATRO-CHEM'IST*, *n* one who cures by chemistry; —LEP'TIST, *n* one who cures by anointing; —LEP'TIC, *a*.

IB, for Isabella.

IB, *IB'ID*, for *IBIDEM*, *ad* in the same place.

Iberis, *n* candytuft. *Ibez*, *n* a wild goat.

I'BIS, *n* an Egyptian hoid bird.

IBIS'CUS (see *Hibiscus*).

ICA'RIAN, *a* daringly adventurous; *ICA'RI-A*, *n* Socialist settlement of M. Cabot; —AN, *a*, *n* belonging to do.; —ANISM, *n* system of do.

ICE,* *n* congealed water; icecream; —, *vt* cover with do.; turn to do.; —over; —T, —D (—over), *a*; *I'CY*, *a* cold as do.; *I'CNESSE*, *n*; *I'CNIG*, *a*, *n*; *I'CE-BERG*, *n* mountain of ice; —BIRD, *n*; —BLINK, *n* bright appearance seen over ice; —BOUND, *a* blocked up in ice; —BOAT, *n* boat or sledge to pass on the ice; do. to cut up the ice; —BROOK, *n* frozen brook; —BUILT, *a* formed of ice; —COLD, *a*; —CREAM, *n* iced confectionery; —FALLS, *n* falls composed of ice; —FLOE, —FLOAT, *n* large mass of floating ice; —GLAZED, *a*; —HOUSE, *n* for making or keeping ice; —ISLE, *n* floating ice; —LAND, *n* an island; —LAND'IC, *n* speech of do.; —LAND'IC, —LAND'ISH, *a*.

I'CELAND-ER, *n* native of do.; —MOSS, *n* a lichen; —SPAR, *n* a mineral; *I'CE-MASTER*, *n* one who has charge of a whaler in the ice; —MERCHANT, *n*; —PAIL, *n*; —PLAIN, *n*; —MOUNTAIN, *n* ice-berg; —PLANT, *n* one sprinkled with blisters; —SAFE, *n* place to keep ice; —SAW, *n* to cut ice; —SPAR, *n* felspar; —TONGS, *n* for handling ice; —WATER, *n* that melting from ice; —WELL, *n* for keeping ice; —WORK, *n* built of ice; *I'CED* WATER, *n* water with ice in it; *I'CY* COLD, *a*; *I'CY* PEARLED, *a* studded with pearls as of ice.

Ich dien, *I* serve.

ICHNEU'MON, *n* kind of weazel; —FLY, *n* an insect; *ICHNEUMON'IDAN*, *n*, —IDE, *pl* insect of a like class.

ICHNOG'RAPHY, *n* groundplot; plain representation; —RAPH'ICAL, *a* like do.; *ICH'NOLITE*, *n* stone with fossil footmarks; *ICHNOL'OGY*, *n* treatise on do.

I'CHOR, *n* watery discharge; —OUS, *a* having do.

Ich'thus, *Ich'thus*. *Gr.* *n* a fish; *ICH'THY-OCOL*, —OCOLLA, *n* fish glue; —ODOR'ULITE, *n* fossil dorsal spine; *ICH'THYOG'RAPHY*, *n* description of fishes; *ICH'THYOLITE*, *n* a fossil fish; *ICH'THYOL'OGY*, *n* knowledge of fishes; —OGIST, *n* one skilled in do.; —OG'IC, —OG'ICAL, *a*; *ICH'THY-OID*, *n* saurian like a fish; —OID'AL, *a* do.; —OMANCY, *n* soothsaying by fish; *ICH'THYOPH'AGY*, *n* fish-eating; —GOUS, *a* do.; —GIST, *n* fish-eater; —THALMITE, *n* fish-eater stone; *ICH'THYO-SAU'RUS*, —RIAN, *n* fish lizard; *ICH'THYO'SIS*, *n* scaldiness of the skin.

I'ICLE,* *ICK'LE*, *n* hanging shoot of ice.

I'con, *n* an image; *ICON'ICAL*, *a*; *ICONISM*, *n* representation to the life; *ICONO-CLAST*, *n* imagebreaker; —CLASM, *n* breaking of do.; —CLAS'TIC, —CLAS'TICAL, *a* do.; *ICONOG'RAPHY*, *n* description of ancient works of art; *ICONOLA'TER*, *n* imageworshipper; *ICONOL'OGY*, *n* science of an imageworship; *ICONOM'IC*, —ICAL, *a* imagehating.

ICOSAHE'DRAL, *a* 20sided; —DROX, *n* do. figure; —*Icosan'drian*, —DROUS, *a* with 20 or more perithynous stamens; —DRIA, *n* plant do.

ICTER'-IC, —ICAL, *a* having the jaundice; good for do.; —IC, *n* medicine for do.; —US, *n* a bird.

Id, for I would, I had. **Id**, for Idem.

IDÉ'A, *n* image of any object conceived by the mind; conception; imagination; **IDÉ'-ATE**, —ALIZE, *v* fancy; —ALIZER, *n*; —AL, *a* in the idea or mind; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, **IDEAL'ITY**, *n* quality of being ideal; talent for works of imagination; —ALISM, *n* theory that denies the existence of matter; —ALIST, *n* believer in do.; —ALIZA'TION, *n* making ideal.

I'dem, *a* the same.

IDEN'-TIC, —TICAL, *a* the very same; —TICALLY, *ad*; —TICALNESS, —TICAL'ITY, *n*; —TITY, *n* state of being the same; sameness; —TIFY [—by], *v* make, become, or prove identical; recognise; —TIFIER, *n*; —TIFIED, *ad*; —TIFYING, *a*; —TIFYING, —TIFICATION, *n*; —TIFIABLE, *a* that may be identified.

IDEOG'-RAPHY, **IDEOGRAPH'-ICS**, *n* representing ideas by signs; shorthand writing; —IC, —ICAL, *a* do.; —ICALLY, *ad*.

IDEOLOG'-OGY, *n* science of the mind; —OGIST, *n* one skilled in do.; **IDEOLOG'-ICAL**, *a*.

IDES, *npl* days near the middle of the Roman *Id* est, *L*. that is. [month.]

IDIOS'-RASY, **IDIOSYN'-CRASY**, *n* individual peculiarity of constitution; —CRATIC, —CRAT'ICAL, **IDIOCRAT'-IC**, —ICAL, *a* having do.

IDIO'T, *n* one without understanding; —ISM, —RY, **IDIOCY**, *n* state of do.; —IZE, *v* become do.

—ISH, **IDIO'T'-IC**, —ICAL, *a* being do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; **IDIOELEC'TRIC**, *a* electric of itself; **IDIO'M**, **IDIO'TISM**, *n* mode of expression peculiar to a tongue; its genius; dialect; **IDIOMAT'-IC**, —ICAL, *a* being do.; —ICALLY, *ad* like do.; **Idiot'ic**, *n* wordbook of a dialect; **IDIO'ATHY**, *n* peculiar affection or feeling; primary disease; **IDIOPATH'-IC**, —ICAL, —ET'ICAL, *a* being do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; **IDIOREPUL'SIVE**, *a* repulsive of itself; **IDIOTHE'-ISM**, *n* belief in particular or local gods; —IST, *n* believer in do.

IDLE,* *a* lazy; unemployed; useless; trifling; —iv lazy; trifle with; —away; —R; **IDLESBY**, *n*; **IDLY**, *ad*; —NESS, —SS, *n*; **IDLING**, *a*, *n*; **IDLE-HEARTED**; —PATED, *ad*; —HANDED, *a* unemployed.

IDOCRASE, *n* a mineral.

IDOL, *n* image worshipped for a god; one much loved; —IZE, **IDOLATRIZE**, *v* worship do., or like do.; —IZED, *a*; —IZER, *n*; —IZING, *a*, *n*; —ISH, —OUS, **IDOL'A-TROUS**, *a* worshipping do., being do.; —TROUSLY, *ad*; —TOR, **IDOLIST**, *n* worshipper; —TRESS, *n* woman do.; —TRY, **IDOLISM**, —WORSHIP, —GILD, *n*; —AT'ICAL, *a* relating to do.

IDONEOUS *a* fit.

IDRIALINE, *n* a mineral.

IDY'NA, *n* English and Norse goddess of youth.

IDYLLIC, *a* pastoral; **IDYL**, *n* short do.

I. E., *id* est. **I'ELAND** (see Island).

IF,* *conj* allowing that; though.

IG'ATH,* *ad* indeed. **IGASU'RIC**, *n* an acid.

IGLO'ITE, *n* arragonite. **Ignaro**, *n* ignoramus.

Ignis, *L* fire; —FAT'UUS, *n* will o' the wisp; **IGNÉOUS**, *a* fiery; **IGNESCENT**, *a* taking fire; **Do.**, *n* stone striking do.; **IGNICOLIST**, *n* fireworshipper; **IGNIFÉROUS**, *a* bringing fire; —LUOUS, *a* flowing with do.; **IGNIFY**, *v* form into do.; **IGNIFÉRENT**, *a* powerful over do.; **IGNIGÉNOUS**, *a* produced by fire; **IGNI'VE**, *v* kindle; become red hot; **IGNI'TED**, *a*; **IGNI'TIBLE**, *a*; **IGNI'TING**, **IGNITION**, *n*; **IGNIVOMOUS**, *a* firespouting.

IGNOBLE, *a* not noble; base; —, *vt* make do.; —NESS, **IGNOBILITY**, *n*; **IGNOBLY**, *ad*.

IGNOMINY, *n* shame; infamy; **IGNOMINI'OUS**, *a* shameful; infamous; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*.

IGNORE, *vt* declare ignorance of; not to know; throw out for want of witness; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; **IGNORING**, *n*, *a*; **IGNO'RE**, *a* unknown; **IGNORANCE**, *n* want of knowledge or learning; —RANT, *a* wanting in do.; —RANTLY, *ad*; —RANT, —RA'MUS, *n* one do. do.; vain pretender; **Ignoramus**, *n* we ignore; indorsement of a grand jury on throwing out a bill.

IGNOS'CIBLE, *a* pardonable.

IGUANA, *n* a lizard; **Iguano'don**, *n* fossil lizard.

I.H.S., *Jesus Hominum Salvator*, *Jesus* the Savi-
II, two; Gemini; III, three. [our of men.]

ILE, *n* ale; flank; ear of corn.

Ilex, *n* scarlet oak.

Il'ia, *n* the lower bowels; **IL'IAc**, **IL'IAL**, *a*;

Il'eus, **IL'IAc PASSION**, *n* dangerous colic.

IL'IAc, *n* the great epic of Homer.

ILK, *a* the same; each; every; —, *n* the same place or name; Hamilton of that ilk (that is, Hamilton of Hamilton); —MAN, *n*; —ONE, *n*; —DEAL, *n* each or every part.

ILL, for Illinois.

ILL, *a*, *ad* bad; evil; sick; —, *n* wickedness; misfortune; —NESS, *n* badness; sickness; disease; **ILLADVISÉD**, *a*; **ILLAFECTÉD**, *a* illdisposed; **ILLARRANGÉD**, *a*; —ASSORTÉD, *a*; —BAL'ANCED, *a*; —BREE'DING, *n* ill manners; **ILL'BRED**, *a*; —BEHAVIOR, *n*; —BEHA'VED, *a*; —BLOOD, *n* enmity; —CLAD, *a*; —CONCER'TED, *a*; —CONDITIONÉD, *a* illtempered; —CONDUCTÉD, *a*; —CONTRIVÉD, *a*; —CONSIDÉRED, *a*; —DEFINÉD, *a*; —DEVISÉD, *a*; —DISPEN'SÉD, *a*; —DONE, *a*; —DOER, *n*; —DIRECTÉD, —DISPO'SÉD, *a*; —DRESSED, —DREST, *a*; —EDUCATED, *a*; —EQUIPPÉD, *a*; —FACÉD, *a*; —FAMED, *a*; —FATED, *a*; —FATEDLY, *ad*; **ILLFA'VORÉD**, *a* ugly; illtempered; —EDLY, *ad*; —EPNESS, *n*; **ILLFÉD**, *a*; —FITTED, *a*; —FITTING, *a*; —FLAVOURED, *a*; —FORMÉD, *a*; —FRAMED, *a*; —FURNISHED, *a*; —FOUGHT, *a*; —GOVERNÉD, *a*; —GROUNDED, *a* having loose principles; —GROWN, *a*; —HAB'ITED, *a*; —HU'MOURED, *a*; —HUMOURÉDLY, *ad*; —IMAGINÉD, *a*; —INFORMÉD, *a*; —JUDGED, *a*; —JUDGINGLY, *ad*; —KNOWN, *a*; —LIVED, *a* living ill; —LUCK, *n* misfortune; —LOOKING, *a*; —MADE, *a*; —MAN'AGED, *a*; —MAN'NERED, *a*; —MANNÉD, *a*; —MEANING, *a*; —MEANT, *a*; —MINDÉD, *a*; —MOD'ELLED, *a*; —NATURE, *n* illtemper; illwill; —NATURED, *a*; —NATUREDLY, *ad*; —OMENÉD, *a*; —PIECÉD, *a*; —PROPORTIONÉD, *a*; —PROVIDÉD, *a*; —PROVISIONÉD, *a*; —READ, *a*; —REQUITÉD, *a*; —SHAPEÉD, *a*; —SORTÉD, *a*; —SORTING, *a*; —SPIRITED, *a*; —SPOKEN, *a* not speaking well; —STARRED, *a*; —STORED, *a*; —SUPPRESSED, *a*; —TA'STED, *a*; —TEM'PERED, *a*; —TEM'PERÉDLY, *ad*; —TIMÉD, *a*; —TIME, *vt* do anything at an unsuitable time; —TRAINED, *a*; —TREATED, *a*; —TREATMENT, *n*; —TRIMMED, *a*; —TURN, *n* unkind deed; short illness; —WILL', *n* evil will; rancour; —WILLED', *a*; —WILLER, *n*; —WISHER, *n* one who wishes evil; **IL'LY**, *ad* not well. [state of being do.]

ILLAB'ILE, *a* not liable to fail; **ILLABIL'ITY**, *n*

ILLACERABLE, *a* untearable.

ILLACRY-MABLE, *a* that cannot cry; —MA'TION, *n* state do.

ILLAPSE', *n* sliding or falling in; —, *vi* slide in; fall in; **ILLAP'SIBLE**, *a* that may slide.

ILLAQUE-ATE, *vt* entangle; ensnare; —A'TION, *n*

ILLATEBRA'TION, *n* hiding. [entangling.]

ILLAT'ION, *n* inference; conclusion; **IL'LA-TIVE**, *a* inferring; —IVELY, *ad*; —TIVE, *n* particle

ILLATRA'TION, *n* barking. [meaning do.]

ILLAUD'A-BLE, *a* unpraisable; —BLY, *ad*.

ILLECEBROUS, *a* full of allurements.

ILLE'GAL, *a* unlawful; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **ILLEGAL-ITY**, *n*; —IZE, *vt* make do.; —IZED, *a*.

ILLEGATION, *n* entangling.

ILLEG'I-BLE, *a* unreadable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENES, —BILITY, *n*.

ILLEGIT'I-MATE, *a* not born according to act of parliament; not authorised by common usage; not genuine; —MATELY, *ad*; —MATENESS, *n*;

MACY, *n*; —MATE, *vt* make or render do.; —MATED, *a*; —MATING, —MA'TION, *n*.

ILLEFID, *a* graceless.

ILLEF'IALE, *a* that cannot be collected.

ILLIB'ERAL [—to], *a* not liberal; not noble; ungenerous; not pure; —, *n* one do.; one not of liberal principles; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —ISM, **ILLIBERALITY**, *n*; —IZE, *vt* make do.

ILLICIT, —OUS, *a* unlicensed; unlawful; —LY, *ad*; **ILLIGH'TEN**, *vt* enlighten. [—NESS, *n*.]

ILLIM'I-TED, *a* unbounded; —TEDNESS, —TA'TION, *n*; —TABLE, *a*; —TABLY, *ad*; —TABLENESS, *n*.

ILLINATION, *n* strong crust of extraneous substances. [nois.]

ILLINO'SIAN, *n*, *a* belonging to the state of Illinois; **ILLIH'E-RATE**, —RAL, *a* unlearned; unlettered; —RATLY, *ad*; —RATENESS, —RACY, —RATURE, *n*.

ILLOCAL'ITY, *n* want of locality.

ILLOG'ICAL, *a* not according to logic or reason; —LY, *ad* do.; —NESS, **ILLOGICALITY**, *n*.

ILLU'DE, *vt* delude.

ILLU'MIN-ATE, **ILLU'ME**, **ILLU'MINE**, *vt* enlighten; light up; do. with festal lights; emblazon with ornamental letters; —ATE, —ATED, —ED, *a*; —ING, —ATING, —ATIVE, —ANT, *a*; —ING, —ATING, —A'TION, *n* state of do.; display of festal lights; —ER, —ATOR, —ANT, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ATE, *n* *a*

heretic pretending to great light; —A'TO, —EE', —A'TI, *pl* one of a secret society for promoting advanced ideas; an illuminator; one who has received baptism; —A'TISM, —ISM, *n* doctrines of do.; —IZE, *vt* initiate into society of do.; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, *n*.

ILLU'MINOUS, *a* without light.

ILLU'SION, *n* false show; fallacy; phantasm; —IST, *n* one given to do.; ILLU'SIVE, —SORY, *a* being do.; —SIVELY, *ad*; —SIVENESS, *n* state of do.

ILLUS'TRATE, *vt* make clear, bright, or illustrious; do. by means of drawings, &c.; ILLUS'TRA-TED, *a*; —TOR, *n*; —TING, —TIVE, —TORY, *a* making clear, &c.; —TIVELY, *ad*; —TING, *n*; ILLUS'TRA-TION, *n* do.; engraving or picture for do.

ILLUS'TRIOUS, *a* made clear, bright, conspicuous, or glorious; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; ILLU'TIBLE, *a* unchangeable. [—NESS, *n*.

ILLUX'URIOUS, *n* not luxurious.

IM'ENITE, *n* a mineral. *Im, for I am.*

IM'AGE, *n* likeness of the body; statue; cast; idol; likeness; idea; —, *vt* imagine; —D, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —LESS, *a*; —RY, *npl* representations; pictures; statues; rhetorical figures of likeness; show; —BREAKER, *n*; —BREAKING, *a, n*; —HATING, *a*; —MAN, *n* Italian dealer in plaster casts; —SHOP, *n*; —WORSHIP, —WORSHIPPING, *n, a*; —WORSHIPPER, *n*.

IMAG'INE, *v* fancy; shape; form an image, idea, or likeness in the mind; IMAG'IN-ER, —ANT, *n*; —ED, —ARY, *a*; —ARINESS, *n*; —ING, —ATIVE, —ANT, *a*; —ATIVELY, *ad*; —ATIVENESS, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that may be fancied, &c.; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —A'TION, *n* fancy; conception; contrivance in the mind; conceit; —ING, *n*.

Imam, 'Imaum, I'man, Mahometan priest.

IMBALM' (see Embalm).

IMBAN', *vt* excommunicate.

IMBAND', * *vt* form into bands; —ED, *a*.

IMBANK', * *vt* enclose with a bank; embark; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a, n*; —MENT, *n* bank; enclos-

IMBAN'NERED, *a* having banners. [ing.

IMBAR', *vt* bar in.

IMBAR'GO, IMBAR'KE', IMBAR'REN, IMBA'SE (see IMBARN', *vt* put in a barn. [EMBAR'GO, &c.).

IMBAS'TARDIZE, *vt* bastardize; —D, *a*.

IMBA'THE, *vt* bathe all over; —D, *a*.

IMBAT'TLE, *vt* Embattle. IMBA'Y, *vt* Embay.

IMBE'AD, *vt* fasten with a bead; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

IM'BECLIE, *a* weak; feeble of body or mind; —, *n* one who is so; —LY, *ad*; —, IM'BECLIT-ATE, *vt* make do; —ITY, IM'BECLILENESS, *n*.

IMBED', * *vt* sink or lay in a bed; —DED, *a*; —DING, IMBEL'LIC, *a* unwarlike. [—MENT, *n*.

IMBEL'LISH, &c. (see Embellish).

IMBENCH'ING, *n* raised benching.

IMBEZZ'LE, &c. (see Embezzle).

IMBI'BE, *vt* drink in, suck up; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; IM-BI'ING, *a*; Do., IMBIT'ION, *n*.

IMBIT'TER', * *vt* make bitter, unhappy, or angry; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a, n*.

IMBLAZE (see Emblaze).

IMBLAZON (see Emblazon).

IMBOD'Y, * —IED (see Embody).

IMBOIL', *vt* boil up; rage.

IMBO'LDEN* (see Embolden).

IMBON'ITY, *n* want of goodness. [*a*; —ING, *n*.

IMBOR'DER, *vt* enclose with a border; bound; —ED, IMBOSK', *v* hide, as in a wood; —T, —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

IMBO'SOM', * *vt* hold in the bosom; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

IMBOUN', *vt* shut in; —ED, *a* do.

IMBOW', * *vt* arch; —ED, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.

IMBOWER (see Embower).

IMBOX', * *vt* enclose in a box; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.

IMBRAID' (see Embraid).

IMBRAN'GLE, *vt* entangle.

IMBRED'D', * *vt* inbreed; —ING, *a*; IMBRED', *a*.

IM'BRICATE, —D, *a* indented like a gutter tile; IMBRICA'TION, *n* being do.

Imbroca'do, *n* brocade.

Imbro'glio, *It. n* complicated plot.

IMBROWN', *vt* make brown; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

IMBRU'E, *vt* wet; soak; distil; —D, *a*; IMBRU'ING, —MENT, *n*. [MENT, IMBRU'TING, *n*.

IMBRUTE, *v* make or become a brute; —D, *a*; —IMBU'E [— with], *vt* tinge deeply; steep; —D, *a*; IMBU'ING, —TION, *n*.

IMBURSE', *vt* stock with money; —D, *a*; —MENT, IMBUSH' (see Ambush). [IMBUR'SING, *n*.

IMGRA'ME, *a* doleful.

IM'ITATE, *vt* copy, or attempt to copy; counterfeit; mimic; —D, *a*; IM'ITA-TOR, *n* copier, &c.; —TRESS,

—TRIX, *n* woman do.; —TORSHIP, *n* function of do.; —TING, —TIVE, *a*; —TIVENESS, *n*; —BLE, *a* that may be copied, &c.; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*; —TING, *n*; IMITA'-TION, *n* copy, &c.; imitating; likeness; translating so as to copy the style, &c., of the original; copy in inferior materials; —TION, —TIONAL, *a* do.; not real; —TIONIST, *n* one wanting in originality.

IMMAC'ULATE, *a* spotless; stainless; —LY, *ad*; IMMA'ILED, *a* wearing armour. [—NESS, *n*.

IMMAL'LEABLE, *a* unhammerable.

IMMAN'ACLE, *vt* fetter; —D, *a*. [vastness, &c.

IMMA'NE, *a* vast; cruel; —LY, *ad*; IMMAN'ITY, *n*.

IMMA'NENCE, —NENCY, —NA'TION, *n* inherence; IMMAN'IFEST, *a* not plain. [—NENT, *a* inherent.

IMMAN'SUETE, *a* ungentle.

IMMAN'TEL, *vt* wrap in a mantle.

IMMARCES'SIBLE, *a* unwitherable.

IMMAR'TIAL, *a* unwarlike.

IMMASK', *vt* mask; —T, —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

IMMATCH'ABLE, *a* unmatchable.

IMMATE'RIAL, —ATE, *a* not bodily, material, or important; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, *n*; —ALIZE, *vt* make do; —ALIZED, *a*; —ALIZING, —ALIZA'TION, *n*; —ALISM, *n* belief in immaterial or spiritual beings; —ALIST, *n* believer in do.

IM'MATURE, —D, *a* unripe; early; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, IMMATU'RITY, *n*.

IMMEAB'ILITY, *n* want of power to pass.

IMMEAS'URED, *a* unmeasured; IMMEAS'URA-BLE, *a* that cannot be measured; —BLY, *ad*; —BLE-IMMECHAN'ICAL, *a* not mechanical. [NESS, *n*.

IMME'DIATE, *a* near; without a medium; acting at once; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —IMME'DIA-CY, —TISM, *n*.

IMMED'ICABLE, *a* unhealable.

IMMELO'DIOUS, *a* unmelodious.

IMMEMORABLE, *a* not memorable. [do.

IMMEMO'RIAL, *a* beyond remembrance; —LY, *ad*.

IMMENSE', *a* vast; huge; boundless; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, IMMEN'SITY, *n*.

IMMEN'SU-RATE, *a* immeasured; —RABLE, *a* immeasurable; —RABLENESS, —RABIL'ITY, *n*.

IMMER'IT, —OUS, *a* undeserving; —ED, *a* undeserved.

IMMERSE', IMMERGE' [— in], *vt* put under water or in a fluid; sink deep; —, —D [— in], IMMERGE'D, *a* do.; IMMER'-GING, —SING, *a*; —SING, —GING, —SION [— in], *n*.

IMMESH', *vt* entangle in a mesh; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

IMMETHOD'ICAL, *a* without method; —LY, *ad* do.; —NESS, *n* being do.; IMMETH'ODIZE, *vt* render do.

IMMEWE', *vi* coop up.

IM'MIGRATE, *vt* remove into a country; —D, *a*; IM'MI-GRATING, —GRA'TION, *n* removing do.; —GRATING, —GRANT, *a* do.; —GRANT, *n* one do.

IM'MI-NENCE, —NENCY, *n* hanging over; —NENT, *a* do.; threatening; —NENTLY, *ad*.

IMMIN'GLE, *vt* mingle.

IMMINUTION, *n* diminution. [being do.

IMMIS'CI-BLE, *a* unmixable; —BIL'ITY, *n* state of

IMMIT', *vt* send in: IMMIS'SION, *n* sending in.

IMMIT'IGABLE, *a* unsoftenable; —BLY, *ad*.

IMMIX', *vt* mix; —T, —ED, *a* unmixed; —ABLE, *a* unmixable; —TURE, *n* freedom from mixture.

IMMOB'ILE, IMMO'BLE, *a* immovable; —IL'ITY, *n* immovability.

IMMOD'ER-ATE [— in], *a* not moderate; —ATELY, *ad*; —ATENESS, —ACY, —A'TION, *n*. [modesty.

IMMOD'EST, *a* not modest; —LY, *ad*; —Y, *n* want of

IMMO'LATE [— to], *vt* kill in sacrifice; —D, *a*; IM-MO'LA-TOR, *n*; —TING, —TION, *n*.

IMMO'LD, IMMOULD', *vt* mold; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

IMMO'MENT, IMMOMEN'TOUS, *a* unimportant.

IMMON'ASTERED, *a* secluded in a monastery.

IMMORAL, *a* not moral; —LY, *ad*; IMMORAL'ITY, *n*.

IMMORIG'EROS, *a* uncivil; —NESS, *n*.

IMMORTAL, *a* undying; deathless; unending; —, *n* one who is so; dweller in Wallhall; a flower; —LY, *ad*; IMMORTAL'ITY, *n* state of do.; IMMOR-TAL-IZE [— by, — for], *v* make or become do.; —IZED, *a*; —IZER, *n*; —IZING, *a*; —IZING, —IZA'-Immortel', *n* everlasting; a flower. [TION, *n*.

IMMORTIFICATION, *n* want of subjection of the passions.

IMMOVABLE, *a* what cannot be moved; steadfast; —BLE, *n* land; fixture; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n* state of do. [ness.

IMMUND', *a* unclean; IMMUNDIC'ITY, *n* unclean-

IMMUN'ITY [— for, — from], *n* freedom from obligation, office, tax, &c. [—D, *a* do.; IMMUN'RING, *n*.

IMMU'RE, *n* wall; [— in], *vt* shut up within do.; IMMUSICAL, *n* unmusical.

IMMU'TA-BLE, *a* unchangeable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLE-NESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*. [IMMU'TATE, *a* unchanged.
IMMU'TE, *vt* change; IMMUTA'TION, *n* changing;
IMP, *n* offspring; son; young devil; addition to a
beehive; part of a fishingline; —, *vt* graft; insert;
lengthen; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
IM'FACABLE, *a* unappeasable.
IMPACT, *vt* drive close or hard; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*;
IM'FACT, *n* instantaneous blow of a body in
motion.
Impa'ges, *n* rails of a door. IMPAINT', *vt* paint.
IMPA'IR [— by, — with], *v* lessen; make worse; —,
—MENT, —ING, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*.
IMPAL'ATABLE, *a* unpalatable.
IMPAL'LE, —MENT (see Empale).
IMPAL'LID, *vt* make pale.
IMPALM', *vt* grasp in the hand.
IMPAL'PA-BLE, *a* not to be felt; very fine; —BLY,
ad; —BIL'ITY, *n*. [ING, *n*.
IMPAL'SY, *vt* strike with palsy; —SIED, *a*; —SY-
IMPAN'NATE, *vt* embody in bread; —, —D, *a*; IM-
PAN'A'TION, *n* supposed presence of Jesus Christ's
body in sacramental bread; IMPANA'TOR, *n* one
who denies do. [—MENT, *n*; —ED, *a* enrolled.
IMPAN'NEL, *vt* enrol the names of a jury; —ING,
IMPAN'A-DISE, *vt* put into Wallhall or paradise;
—DISED, *a*; —DISING, *n*.
IMPAN'ALLELED, *a* unparalleled.
IMPARSYLLAB'IC, *a* of unequal syllables.
IMPART'ITY, *n* inequality.
IMPARDONABLE, *a* unpardonable.
IMPARK', *vt* enclose in a park; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
IMPARL', *vi* hold mutual discourse.
IMPARN'ANCE, *n* time allowed for an answer.
IMPARNONEE', *a* inducted to a living.
IMPART' [— to], *v* give; make known; hold a con-
ference; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; —
IBLE, *a* that may be imparted; —IBIL'ITY, *n*
quality of do.
IMPARTIAL' [— in, — to], *a* not partial; just; —
IST, *n* one who is so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, IMPAR-
TIAL'ITY, *n*.
IMPASS'A-BLE [— by, — for], *a* unpassable; —
BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*; —BLY, *ad*.
IMPAS'SIBLE [— to], *a* incapable of suffering; —
BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
IMPAS'SION-ATE, *vt* move or excite with passion;
affect strongly; —ED, —ATE, *a* moved with pas-
sion, &c.; —ABLE, *a*; —ATE, *a* without feeling.
IMPAS'SIVE, *a* insensible of suffering; —NESS,
IMPASSIV'ITY, *n*.
IMPAST'E, *vt* knead; make into paste; lay on col-
ors thickly; unite do. by cements so as to resist
fire; —D, *a*; —ING, IMPASTA'TION, *n*.
IMPAT'IBLE, *a* unbearable.
IMPAT'IENCE, IMPAT'ENCY [— of, — in, — with],
n want of patience; hastiness; IMPAT'IENT, *a*
wanting in patience; Do., *n* one who is so; —
LY, *ad*. [—IZA'TION, *n* putting in do.
IMPATRON-IZE, *vt* put in possession of a seignory;
IMPAWN', *vt* pawn; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
IMPEACH, *n* hindrance; — [— of, — or], *vt* ac-
cuse by public authority; bring into question;
hinder; —ED [— of], —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*
accusable, &c.; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
IMPEARL', *vt* form into pearls; deck with do.; —
ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
IMPEC-CABLE, *a* that cannot sin; —CABIL'ITY, *n*
quality of being do.; —CANT, *a* unsinning;
—CANCY, *n* unsinningness.
IMPECUNIOS'ITY, *n* want of money.
IMPEDE, IMPEDITE, IMPED'IMENT [— by, —
with], *vt* hinder; —D, IMPEDITE, *a*; IMPED-
ITIVE, IMPED'ING, —DIENT, *a*; —DIBLE, *a*; —
DING, —DER, *n*.
IMPED'IMENT [— to], *n* hindrance; defect in
speech; IMPEDIMEN'TAL, *a*.
IMPEL' [— by], *vt* drive on; press forward; —to,
instigate; —LING, —LENT, *a*; —LER, —LENT, *n*;
—LED [— to], *a*; —LING, *n*.
IMPEN', ** vt* shut up; —NED, *a* do.
IMPEN'D' [— over], *vi* hang over; threaten; —ING
[— over], —ENT, *a*; —ING, —ENCE, —ENCY, *n*; —
IOUS, *a* expensive.
IMPE'NTRA-BLE [— to, — by], *a* what cannot be
penetrated; unfeeling; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS,
—BIL'ITY, *n*; —TED, *a* not explored.
IMPEN'TENT, *a* not penitent; hardened; —, *n* one
who is so; —LY, *ad*; —IMPEN'TENCE, —TENCY,
n state of do. [NATE, *n* a bird.
IMPEN'NATE, —NOUS, *a* wingless; shortwinged; —
IMPE'OPLE, *vt* form into a community.

IMPER'ATIVE, IMPERANT, IMPER'ATORY, *a* com-
manding; authoritative; —, *n* a mood of the
verb; —LY, *ad*; IM'PERATE, *a* done by impulse of
the mind; Impera'tor, *n* commander who has
gained a victory; emperor; —TRIX, *n* empress;
—TO'RIAL, *a* like do.
IMPERCEP'TI-BLE, IMPERCE'IVABLE [— to], *a* that
cannot be perceived; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —
BIL'ITY, *n* state of do. [IMPERC'IENT, *a*.
IMPERCEP'TION, *n* want of perception; —TIVE,
IMPER'DI-BLE, *a* not to be destroyed; —BIL'ITY, *n*
capacity of do.
IMPER'FECTION, *n* tense of the verb; —, *a* not perfect;
—, *vt* become so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, IMPERFEC-
TION, *n* want of perfection; blemish.
IMPER'FO-RATE, —RATED, *a* not pierced through;
—RA'TION, *n* do.; —RABLE, *a* unpierceable.
IMPE'RIAL, *a* of or belonging to an empire or em-
peror, or to the new system of measures; —, *n*
tuft of hair on the chin; large decanter; paper
27 in. by 23 in.; large slate; 10 roubles, £1. 12s. 9d.:
a case for luggage on a coach top; a Moorish
dance; a dried plum; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —TY,
IMPERIAL'ITY, *n* imperial power; —IZE, *vt* make
do.; —IZED, *a*; —ISM, *n* advocacy of the empire
of Napoleon or of M. Louis Napoleon; —IST, *n*
follower of do.; —IST, *a*.
IMPER'IL, *vt* bring into danger; —LED, *a*; —LING, *n*.
IMPE'RIOUS, *a* assuming command; overbearing.
—LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*. [NESS, *n*.
IMPER'ISHA-BLE, *a* everlasting; —BLY, *ad*; —BI-F-
Impe'rium, *n* the empire; Do. in impe'rio, govern-
ment within a government.
IMPER'IWIGGED, *a* having a wig. [NENCY, *n*.
IMPER'MANENT, *a* not permanent; —NENCE,
IMPER'MEA-BLE [— to], *a* that cannot be passed
through; —BLY, *ad*; —BIL'ITY, *n* state do.
IMPERSCRU'TABLE, *a* that cannot be searched out;
—NESS, *n* quality do.
IMPERSEVERANT, *a* strongly persevering.
IMPERSONAL, *a* having no person; —, *n* what wants
personality; —LY, *ad*; IMPERSONAL'ITY, *n* qual-
ity of do. [sonifying.
IMPER'SO-NATE, *vt* personify; —NA'TION, *n* per-
IMPERSPIC'UOUS, *a* not perspicuous; —U'ITY, *n*.
IMPER'SUA'DABLE, —SIBLE, *a* unpersuadable; —
DABLENESS, *n*.
IMPER'TINENCE, —NENCY, *n* irrelevance; sauci-
ness; —NENT, *n* one who is so; —NENT, *a* irrele-
vant; saucy; —NENTLY, *ad*.
IMPERTRAN'SI-BLE, *a* that cannot be passed
through; —BIL'ITY, *n* state do.
IMPERTUR'BED, *a* undisturbed; —BA'TION, *n* un-
disturbedness; —BABLE, *a*; —BABIL'ITY, *n*.
IMPERVE'STIGABLE, *a* that can be investigated.
IMPER'VI-IOUS [— to], —ABLE, *a* impassable; —
OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n*.
IM'PERRY, *a* imperial.
IMPEST', *vt* fill with pestilence.
IMPESTER, *vt* pester.
Impet'igo, *n* tetter; scabs; IMPETIG'INOUS, *a* tet-
tered; —NOS'ITY, *n* tetteredness.
IMPETRATE, IMPETRE, *vt* obtain by entreaty; —,
IMPETRA-TED, *a*; —BLE, *a*; —TIVE, —TORY, —
TING, *a* obtaining, &c.; IMPETRA'TION, *n* do.
Impetus, *n* momentum; violent tendency to any
point; IMPETUOUS, *a* violent; hasty; —LY, *ad*;
—NESS, IMPETUOS'ITY, *n*.
IMP'LATED, *a* defiled. IMP'UGATE, *vt* pitch.
IMP'UTED, *a* painted. IMP'IER, *vt* umpire.
IMP'IERCE, *vt* pierce through; —D, *a*; —ABLE, *a*.
IMP'ETRY (see Impious). IMP'ETOUS, *a* pit less.
IMP'IGRITY, *n* quickness; —GROSS, *a* quick.
IMP'IGNO-RATE, *vt* pawn; —RA'TION, *n* pawning.
IMP'INGE' [— against], *vt* fall or strike against; —
MENT, IMPIN-GING, *n*; —GING, —GENT, *a*.
IMPIN'GUATE, *vt* fatten; —GUA'TION, *n* fattening.
IMP'IOUS, *a* not pious; wicked; —LY, *ad*; —NESS,
IMP'ITY, *n*.
IMP'ISH*, *a* like an imp; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
IMPLAC'A-BLE, *a* unappeasable; inexorable; —
BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
IMPLANT' [— in], *vt* plant; graft; infix; —ED, *a*;
—ING, —A'TION, *n*. [BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
IMPLAUS'I-BLE, *a* not persuasive; —BLY, *ad*; —
IMPLE'ACH, *vt* interweave.
IMPLE'AD, *vt* sue; indict; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
IMPLE'ASING, *a* unpleasing.
IMPLEDGE', *vt* pawn; —D, *a*.
IM'PLEMENT, *n* instrument; tool; utensil.
IM'PLEMENT, *vt* supply; fulfil; —ING, *a*, *n*; IMPLE-
TION, *n* filling.

IM'PLEX, *a* entangled.

IMPLY, IM'PLICATE, *vt* entangle; involve; include with; comprise as a consequence; betoken.

IMPLIC'IT, *a* implied; tacitly comprised; resting on the authority of others; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —Y, *n*; IMPLICATION, IM'PLICATING, IMPLY'ING, *n*; IMPLI'ED, IM'PLICATIVE, *a*; IM'PLICATIVELY, IMPLI'EDLY, *ad*.

IMPLEX'ED, *a* implied.

IMPLI'ABLE, *a* unyielding.

IMPLO'RE, *vt* beseech; —D, *a*; IMPLOR'ING, *a*; —RINGLY, *ad*; —RER, *n*; —RING, —RA'TION, *n*; IMPLOR'ER, *n* begging.

IMPLU'MED, IMPLU'MOUS, *a* featherless.

IMPLUNGE', *vt* plunge. [water tank.

IMPLU'VIOUS, *a* wet with rain; —vium. L. *n* rain.

IMPLY' (see Implex). IMPOCK'ET, *vt* pocket.

IMPOISON, *vt* poison; —ED, *a*; —MENT, *n* poison.

IMPOLARLY, *ad* not in a polar direction. [ing.

IMPOL'ICY, *n* want of policy; —ITIC, IMPOLIT'ICAL, *a* wanting in policy; —ITICLY, IMPOLIT'ICALLY, *ad*; —ITICNESS, *n*.

IMPOLITE, *a* unpolite; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

IMPO'NDEROUS, *a* void of perceptible weight; —NESS, *n*; IMPO'NDER-ABLE, *a* *n* that cannot be weighed; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.

IMPO'NE, *vt* stake, wager.

IMPOOR', *vt* impoverish.

IMPOP'ULAR, *a* unpopular.

IMPO'ROUS, *a* poreless; —ROS'ITY, *n* porelessness.

IMPORT' [— into, — from], *vt* bring in from abroad; bear or convey; be of weight to; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.

IM'PORT, *n* what is brought in; meaning, significance; importance.

IMPOR'TANT [— to], *a* weighty; having a bearing on; —LY, *ad*; IMPORTANCE [— to], *n* weight, consequence; selfestimation.

IMPORTU'NE [— for], *vt* beg earnestly; tease by asking; IMPORTU'NING, IMPORTU'NATE, *a*; —NATOR, IMPORTU'NER, *n*; —NATELY, IMPORTU'NINGLY, *ad*; —NATENESS, —NACY, *n*; IMPORTU'NING, *n*.

IMPORTU'NE, *a* unseasonable, troublesome; —LY, IMPORTU'OUS, *a* harborless. [ad; —NESS, *n*.

IMPO'SE [— on, — upon], *vt* lay on; make a false show; cheat; arrange pages of type; IMPO'SER, IMPOS'ITOR, *n* one who lays on, &c.; arranger of type pages; monitor; —SING, *a*; —SINGLY, *ad*; —SINGNESS, *n*; —SING, *n*; —SED, IMPOS'ITIVE, *a* laid on, &c.; unnatural; —SING STONE, *n* for laying on type; IMPO'SE, *n* command; IMPO'SEMENT, IMPOSITION, *n* imposing; laying on, &c.; tax; command; cheat; imposture (which see).

IMPOS'TIOUS, *a* primitive.

IM'POST, *n* a tax laid on; horizontal moulding or capital from which an arch springs.

IMPOS'SI-BLE, *a* what cannot be or be done; —BLE, —BIL'ITY, *n*; —BLY, *ad*.

IMPOST'HUME, *n* abscess; gathering; —, IMPOST'HU-MATE, *v* form do; —MATE, —MATED, —MED, *a*; —MATING, *a*; —MATING, —MA'TION, *n*.

IMPOS'TURE, —TURAGE, *n* imposition; cheat; —TOR, *n* cheat; —TORSHIP, *n* quality of do.; —TURED, *a*; —TURING, —TO'RIOUS, *a* like do.; imposing.

IMPO'TENT, *a* weak; unable to beget; —TENT, *n* one who is so; —TENTLY, *ad*; —TENCE, —TENCY, *n* state of do.

IMPOUND', *vt* shut up or hold as in a pound; —ED, *a* do.; —ING, *a*; —ING, —AGE, —MENT, *n*.

IMPOV'ERISH, *vt* make poor; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.

IMPOW'ER (see Empower).

IMPRAC'TICA-BLE, *a* unpracticable; unmanageable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.

IMPRE-CATE [— on], *vt* pray or call for curses; IMPREC'ABLE, *a* priceless.

IMPRECIS'ION, *n* want of precision.

—CATED, *a*; —CATOR, *n*; —CA'TION, —CATING, *n* cursing; curse; —CATING, —CATORY, *a* do.

IMPRE'NA-BLE, *a* untakeable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.

IMPREG'NATE [— date with], IMPREGN', *vt* fill; fill with young or by infusion; —NATE, —NATED, *a*; —NATING, —NANT, *a*; —NATER, *n*; —NATING, —NA'TION, *n*.

IMPREG'UDATE, *a* unprejudiced.

IMPREPAR'ATION, *n* want of preparation.

IMPRESCRIP'TI-BLE, *a* what cannot be lost by claims founded on prescription; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n* state of do.

IMPRESS' [— on, — upon], *vt* imprint; emboss; fix deep; make a serious effect or sensation; seize for public service; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —IBLE, —IONABLE, *a*; —IBLENESS, —IBL'ITY, —IONABLENESS, *n*; —IBLY, *ad*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*; —IVENESS, *n*; —ING, —ION, —URE, IM'PRESS, *n* imprinting; print; stamp; idea; single edition; —MENT, *n* impressing; seizing for public service; —GANG, *n* pressgang.

IMPREST', *vt* advance on loan; —, IMPRESS'ED, *a*; IM'PREST, *n* loan; IM'prest moneys, loaned moneys returned. [valuing.

IMPREV'A-LENCE, —LENCY, *n* incapability of pre-

IMPREVAR'ICABLE, *a* not to be deviated from.

Imprima'tur, *n* license to print.

IMPRIM'ERY, *n* printing; do. house.

Imprimis, *ad* first of all.

IMPRIM'ING, *n* beginning.

IMPRINT' [— on], *vt* mark by pressure; print; fix deep; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; IM'PRINT, *n* name of publisher and time of publishing.

IMPRISON' [— in], *vt* shut in prison; —ED, *a* do.; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*. [—BIL'ITY, *n*.

IMPROB'A-BLE, *a* unlikely; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, IMPROB'ATE, *vt* disapprove; —BA'TION, *n* disapprobation; —BLY, *ad*; —BLY, *n* dishonesty. [proval.

IMPROB'ERIOUS, *a* not tall.

IMPRODUC'ED, *a* not produced. [—ENT, *a*.

IMPROFIC'ENCE, —ENCY, *n* want of proficiency; IMPROF'ITABLE, *a* unprofitable.

IMPROGRES'SIVE, *a* not progressive.

IMPROLIF'IC, *a* unprolific; —ICATE, *vt* impregnate.

IMROMIS'CIOUS, *a* unmixed.

IMROMPT', *a* not ready. [is do.; epigram, &c.

Impromptu, *a* done off hand; —, *ad* do.; —, *n* what

IMPROPER, *a* not proper; incorrect; unfit; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —TY, IMPROPR'ETY, *n*.

IMPROPER'ATE, *vt* blame; hasten.

IMPROPRI'OUS, *a* unpropitious; —LY, *ad*.

IMPROPRI-ATE, *vt* take to one's self; appropriate to private use; —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —A'TION, —ATING, *n*; —ATOR, *n* layman holding church property; —ATRIX, *n* woman do.

IMPROSPEROUS, *a* unprosperous; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, IMPROSPER'ITY, *n*.

IMPROVE' [— upon, — by], *v* make better; —MENT, IMPROV'ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ER, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a* that may be improved; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, —ADIL'ITY, *n* state do.

IMPROVE', *vt* blame.

IMPROV'D, *a* unprovided.

IMPROV'DENT, *a* wanting forethought; —DENTLY, *ad*; —DENTNESS, —DENCE, —DENCY, *n*.

IMPROV'SATE, IMPROV'SE, *v* speak, compose, or sing offhand; —SATED, IMPROVISED, *a*; —SATING, —SATORY, *a*; —SATING, —SA'TION, *n*; —SATOR, IMPROV'SER, —SATORRE, *n*; —SATRICE, *n* woman improviser.

IMPROVIS'ION, *n* improvisation.

IMPRU'DENCE, —DENCY, *n* want of prudence; —DENT, *a* wanting in do; —DENTLY, *ad*.

IMPRU'BERTY, *n* want of puberty.

IMPRU'DENCE, —DENCY, *n* shamelessness; insolence; —DENT, *a* shameless; insolent; —DENTLY, IMPUDIC'ITY, *n* immodesty. [ad.

IMPU'GN [— by, — for], *vt* attack; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n* opposition; IMPUG'NABLE, *a* that may be attacked; —NA'TION, *n* do.

IMPUS'SANCE, *n* impotence; —SANT, *a* impotent.

IMPULSE, *n* communicated force; effect of one body acting on another; motive; impression; IMPULS', *vt* instigate; IMPULS'IVE, *a* acting by communicated force, &c.; —SIVELY, *ad*; —SION, *n* impelling; impulse; —SIVE, *n* impellent cause.

IMPUNCT'UAL, *a* unpunctual; —AL'ITY, *n*.

IMPUN'ITY [— from, — for], freedom from punishment; —TIVELY, *ad* with do.; —BLY, *ad* without punishment. [NESS, IMPU'RITY, *n*.

IMPURE, *a* not pure; —, *vt* make do.; —LY, *ad*; —IMPUR'PLE, *a* make purple; —D, *a*; IMPUR'PLING, *a*, *n* making do.

IMPUTE [— to], *vt* charge upon; charge what does not rightfully belong; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; IMPUT'ING, —TATIVE, *a*; —TATIVELY, *ad*; —TA'TION, —TING, *n* do.; —TABLE, *a* that may be imputed; —TABLENESS, —TABIL'ITY, *n* liability to charge.

IMPUTRES'CIBLE, *a* unputrefiable.

IMUNCTION (see Emunction).

IN, *pr*, *ad* within; near; in composition it often stands for *un*, as inadmissible.

Ins and outs, particulars; those in and out of

IN, inch, inches. I.N., Indian Navy. [office

INABILITIES, *n* want of power; INABLE (see Enable).
 INABLED, *a* disabled; —BLEMENT, *n* ability.
 INABSTINENCE, *n* want of abstinence.
 INABSTRACTED, *a* not abstracted.
 INABUSIVELY, *ad* without abuse.
 INACCESSESIBLE [—to], *a* not to be reached; —BLY, *ad*; —BLESS, —BILITY, *n* position do.
 INACCURATE [—in], *a* not accurate; —RATELY, *ad*; —RATENESS, —RACY, *n*.
 INACQUAINTANCE, *n* unacquaintance.
 INACQUIESCENCE, *a* not acquiescent.
 INACT, *vt* enact.
 INACTION, —TIVITY, *n* want of action; —TIVE, *a* wanting activity; —TIVELY, *ad*. [in do.]
 INACTUATE, *vt* put in action; —ACTION, *n* putting
 INADAPTATION, *n* want of adaptation.
 INADEQUATE, [—to], *a* not equal to the purpose; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INADEQUACY, *n*.
 INADEQUATION, *n* want of exact correspondence.
 INADHESION, *n* want of adhesion.
 INADMISSIBLE, *a* not admissible; —BLY, *ad*; —BLESS, —BILITY, *n*.
 INADULABLE, *a* that will not be flattered.
 INADVERTENT, *a* heedless; —TENTLY, *ad*; —TENCE, —TENCY, —TISEMENT, *n* heedlessness.
 INAFFABLE, *a* not affable; —BILITY, *n*.
 INAFFECTION, *n* freedom from affectation; —INAFFECTEDLY, *ad* with do.
 INADIDABLE, *a* unadmirable.
 INALIENABLE [—from], *a* that cannot be alienated; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLESS, —ABILITY, *n*.
 INALIMENTAL, *a* not nourishing. [state do.]
 INALTERABLE, *a* unalterable.
 INAMBULATE, *vt* walk up and down.
 INAMEL (see Enamel).
 INAMMABLE, *a* unamiable; —NESS, *n*.
 INAMISSIBLE, *a* that cannot be lost; —NESS, *n*.
 INAMOR (see Enamor).
 INAMORATA, *n* woman in love; —RO, *n* man in do.
 IN-AND-IN, *a*, *ad* breeding from animals of the same parentage.
 INANITY, *a* empty; INANITY, INANITY, *n* emptiness; INANILQUENT, *a* emptyspeaking.
 INANIMATE, *vt* animate; INANIMATION, *n*.
 INANIMATE, —D, *a* lifeless; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INAPATHY, *n* feeling. [INANIMATION, *n*.]
 INAPPEALABLE, *a* that cannot be appealed from.
 INAPPEASABLE, *a* unappeasable.
 INAPPE-TENCE, —TENCY, *n* want of desire.
 INAPPLICABLE [—to], *a* unfit; —BLESS, —INAPPLICATION, *n* nonapplication. [BILITY, *n*.]
 INAPPOSITE, *a* unfit; —LY, *ad*. [BLY, *ad*.]
 INAPPECIABLE, *a* that cannot be estimated; —INAPPREHENSIBLE, *a* not apprehensible; —SION, *n* want of apprehension; —SIVE, *a*.
 INAPPROACHABLE, *a* unapproachable; —BLY, *ad*.
 INAPPROPRIATE, *a* unsuitable; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 INAPT [—for], *a* not apt; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —ITUDE, *n*. [state of being do.]
 INAQUATE, *a* embodied in water; INAQUATION, *n*.
 INARABLE, *a* not tillable.
 INARCH, *vt* graft by uniting a scion to the stock, without separating it from the parent tree; —T, INARMING, *a* embracing. [—ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.]
 INARTICULATE, *a* not articulate; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INARTICULATION, *n*.
 INARTIFICIAL, *a* not artificial; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INASMUCH, *a*, *ad* seeing that.
 INATTENTIVE [—to], *a* not attentive; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INATTENTION, *n*.
 INAUDIBLE [—to, —by], *a* unheard; —BLY, *ad*; —BLESS, —BILITY, *n*.
 INAUGURATE, *vt* invest with office; —RATED, —RATE, *a*; —RATING, —RATORY, —RAL, *a*; —RATOR, *n*; —RATING, —RATION, *n*.
 INAUSTRATION, *n* covering with gold.
 INAUSPICIOUS, INAUSPICATE, *a* illomened; —LY, INAUSPICIOUS, *a* not to be seen. [ad; —NESS, *n*.]
 INBARGE, *vi* embark.
 INBEAMING, *n* irradiation.
 INBEING, *a* *n* inherence; —, *a* inherent.
 INBLOWN, *a* blown into.
 INBOARD, *a*, *ad* within the hold of a vessel.
 INBOARDER, *a* *n* one who boards within the house.
 INBORN, *a* *n* native; —, *a* do; innate.
 INBOROUGH, *n* bail.
 INBREAKING, *a* breaking into.
 INBREATH, *a* *vt* infuse by breathing or inspiration; —D, *a*; INBREATHING, *a*, *n*.
 INBRED, *a* *vt* generate within; —ING, *n*; INBRED, INBRUTE (see Embrute). [a.]
 INBURNING, *n* burning within; INBURN, *a*.

INCA, *n* Peruvian king. [caging.]
 INCA'GE, *vt* shut in a cage; —D, *a* do.; —MENT, *n*.
 INCALCULABLE, *a* unreckonable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLESS, *n*. [a do.]
 INCALCESCENCE, —CENCY, *n* growing hot; —CENT, INCAMERATION, *n* uniting lands, &c., to the pope's domain. [CENT, *a* do.]
 INCANDESCENCE, *n* glowing with a white heat; —INCANESCENCE, *n* growing hoary; —CENT, *a* do.
 INCANTATION, *n* enchanting; INCANTING, —ATORY, *a* do.
 INCANTON, *vt* unite in a canton; —ING, *n*.
 INCAPABLE [—of], *a* not capable; —BLE, *n* one who is so; —BLY, *ad*; —BLESS, —BILITY [—for], *n*.
 INCAPACIOUS, *a* not capacious; —NESS, *n*.
 INCAPACITATE [—for], *vt* make incapable; disqualify; —TATED, *a*; —TATING, *a*; —TATING, —TATION, —TY [—for], *n*.
 INCARCERATE [—in], INCARN, *vt* put in a dungeon; —D, *a* do.; INCARCERATING, *a*; —RATOR, —RATING, —RATION, *n*.
 INCARN, —ATE, *v* cover with or become flesh; —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ATIVE, *a*; —TIVE, —ATER, *n* what makes flesh; —ATING, —ACTION, *n*; INCARNADINE, *vt* dye red; DO., —D, *a*.
 INCAUSE [—with, —in], *vt* enclose; —D, *a*; —MENT, INCASING, *n*; —ING, *a*.
 INCASK, *vt* put in a cask; —ED, *a* do.
 INCAS'ELATED, —LED, *a* enclosed in a castle.
 INCATENATION, *n* linking together.
 INCAUTIOUS, *a* wanting caution; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INCAUTION, *n*. [in a cave.]
 INCAVATED, INCAVED, *a* made hollow; shut up
 INCAYERN, *vt* shut up in a cavern; —ED, *a* do.
 INCELEBRITY, *n* want of celebrity.
 INCEND, *vt* stir up; set on fire; —ING, —IOUS, —IARY, *a*; —IARY, *n* one who sets fire, who raises factions; —IARISM, *n*; —IOUSLY, *ad*.
 INCENSE, *n* burning perfume; —, *vt* perfume with do.; —BREATHING, *a*; —PAN, INCENSORY, *n* vessel for do.
 INCENSE [—by], *vt* make angry; —D [—at], *a*; —MENT, INCEN-SING, *n*; —SOR, *n*; —SING, *a*.
 INCEN-SION, *n* setting fire to; —SIVE, *a* do.
 INCENSURABLE, *a* not censurable; —BLY, *ad*.
 INCENTIVE [—to], *n* incitement; encouragement; —, *a* inciting; —LY, *ad*.
 INCENTOR, *n* singer of descent; quarrelbreeder.
 INCERTION, *n* beginning; —TIVE, *a* do.; —TIVELY, *ad*; —TIVE, *n* what begins; —TOR, *n* beginner.
 INCERTATION, *n* covering with wax; INCERTATIVE, *a* do.; cleaving like do.
 INCEREMONIOUS, *a* not ceremonious.
 INCERNING, *a* sifting. [TUDE, *n*.]
 INCERTAIN, *a* uncertain; —LY, *a*; —TY, INCERTINCESANT, *a* unceasing; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INCES-SANCY, *n*; —SABLE, *a*; —SABLY, *ad*.
 INCES-SION, *n* motion on.
 INC'EST, *n* cohabitation between kindred prohibited by the laws of a church or government; —UOUS, *a* being do.; —UOUSLY, *ad*; —UOUSNESS, *n* state of do.
 INCH, *n* twelfth of a foot; —, *v* drive or advance INCH'FE (see Enchafe). [by small degrees.]
 INCH'IN (see Enchain).
 INCHAMBER, *vt* lodge in a chamber; —ED, *a*.
 INCHANGEABILITY, *n* unchangeableness.
 INCHANT (see Enchant).
 INCHARTABLE, *a* uncharitable; —TY, *n*.
 INCH'ASE (see Enchase).
 INCHASTITY, *n* unchastity.
 INCHEER (see Encheer).
 INCHEST, *a* *vt* put in a chest; —ED, *a* do.
 INCH'IPIN, INCH'PIN, *n* some of the inside of a deer.
 INCHMEAL, *n* piece an inch long; —, *ad* by inches.
 INCHOATE, *vt* begin; —D, *a* begun, not finished; —LY, *ad*; INCHO-ATIVE, —ATING, *a*; —ACTION, —ATING, *n*; —ATIVE, *n* what begins.
 INCIRCURABLE, *a* untamable.
 INCIDE, *vt* cut or separate.
 INCIDENCE, —DENCY, *n* manner or direction in which one body falls on or strikes another; —DENT [—to], *a* falling; happening, casual; —DENT, INCIDENT-TAL, *n* casualty, circumstance beside the main design; —TAL, *a*; —TALLY, INCIDENTLY, *ad*; —TALNESS, *n*.
 INCINERATE, *vt* burn to ashes; —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —ATING, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ATING, —ACTION, *n*.
 INCIP'ENT, *a* beginning; —ENTLY, *ad*; —ENCY, INCIRC'LE, —T (see Encircle). [CIPATION, *n* do.]
 INCIRCUMSCRIPTIBLE, *a* circumscribable.

INCIRCUMSPEC'TION, *n* want of circumspection.
 INCISE, *vt* cut; engrave; —D, *a* do.; —LY, *ad*; INCIS-
 ING, —IVE, —ORY, *a*; —OR, *n* cuttingtooth; —
 URE, —ION, —ING, *n*.
 INCITE [- to], *vt* stir up; urge on; —D [- to], *a*;
 —R, *n*; —MENT [- to], INCITING, —TA'TION,
n; —TING, —TANT, *a*; —TINGLY, *ad*.
 INCIVIL, *a* uncivil; —LY, *ad*; INCIVILITY, *n*.
 INCIVISM, *n* hostility to the state.
 INCLASP*, *vt* clasp; —ED, —T, *a*.
 INCLAVATED, *a* fixed; locked in; enclosed.
 INCLEMENT, *a* harsh; boisterous; —LY, *ad*; —
 NESS, INCLEMENCY, *n*.
 INCLINE [- to, — towards], *v* lean to; bow; be
 favorably disposed; —D, *a*; —D TO, —D FOR, *verb*, *a*;
 INCLINING, INCLINATORY, *a*; INCLINATORILY,
ad; —ABLE, *n* that may be inclined; —ABLENESS,
n disposition to incline; —R, *n*; —ING, INCLINA-
 TION [- to, — towards, — for], *n* leaning, &c.;
 liking; dip of the magnetic needle; INCLINE, *n*
 slope of a railway. [*a*, *n*.]
 INCLIP*, *vt* grasp; enclose; —T, —PED, *a*; —PING,
 INCLIPTER (see Enclister).
 INCLOSE, *vt* shut up; fence in; include; —D, *a* do;
 —R, *n*; INCLOSEING, *a*; —ING, —URE, *n* fencing,
 INCLOUD, *vt* darken. [&c.; what is fenced in, &c.]
 INCLUDE [- in], *vt* enclose; comprise; embrace;
 —D, *a*; INCLUDING, —SIVE, *a*; —SIVELY, *ad*;
 —DING, —SION, *n*; —SA, *n* a mollusk.
 INCOACH (see Encoach).
 INCOACT*, —ED, *a* unconstrained.
 INCOAGULABLE, *a* that cannot be clotted.
 INCOERCIBLE, *a* unrestrainable.
 INCOEXISTENCE, *n* state of not coexisting.
 INCOG*, *a*, *ad*, *n* incognito.
 INCOGNITANCE, —TANCY, *n* thoughtlessness; —
 TANT, *a* thoughtless; —TANTLY, *ad*; —TABLE, *a*
 unthinkable; —TATIVE, *a* wanting the power of
 thought; —TIVITY, *n* state of do. [*able*.]
 INCOGNITANT, *a* ignorant; —ZABLE, *a* unknown.
 INCOGNITO, *n* concealment; divestment of public
 character; —TO, *a*, *ad* concealed, &c.; —RO, *n* un-
 known man; —TA, *n* do. woman.
 INCOHERENT [- in], *a* wanting cohesion or con-
 sistency; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INCOHERENCE, —
 RENCY, *n* state of do.; —RENTIFIC, *a* causing do.
 INCONHIBLE, *a* unrestrainable.
 INCONSIDERENT, *a* not coincident; —DENCY, *n* state
 INCOLUMITY, *n* safety. [*of being do*.]
 INCOMBER (see Encumber).
 INCOMBINABLE, *vt* not to agree.
 INCOMBUSTIBLE, *a* unburnable; —BLE, *n* what is
 do.; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BILITY, *n*.
 INCOME*, *n* revenue; —TAX, *n*; —R, *one* who
 comes in or takes possession.
 INCOMING, *a* coming in, &c.; —, *n* do.; revenue.
 INCOMITY, *n* incivility.
 INCOMMISSIBLE, *a* impassable.
 INCOMMENDAM (see Commendam).
 INCOMMENSURABLE, —RATE, *a* having no com-
 mon measure; —RATENESS, —RABLENESS, *n* state
 of do.; —RABLY, *ad*.
 INCOMMISCIABLE, *a* unmixable; —BILITY, *n* state
 of do.; INCOMMIXTURE, *n* unmixed state.
 INCOMMUNDE [- by, — with], INCOMMUNDE, *vt*
 make inconvenient; —D, *a*; —DING, *a*; INCOMMUN-
 DIOS, *n* inconvenient; —DIOSLY, *ad*; —
 DIOSNESS, —DEMENT, INCOMMUNDI, —MODA-
 TION, *n* inconvenience.
 INCOMMUNICATED, *a* not communicated; —TING,
 —TIVE, *a*; —TIVELY, *ad*; —TIVENESS, *n*; —BLE, *a*;
 —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BILITY, *n*. [*ITY*, *n*.]
 INCOMMUTABLE, —TIVE, *a* unchangeable; —BILITY,
 INCOMPACT, —ED, *a* not compact.
 INCOMPARED, *a* not compared or matched; IN-
 COMPARABLE, *a*; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, *n*.
 INCOMPASSION, —NANT, *a* want of compassion; —ATE, *a*
 wanting in do.; —ATELY, *ad*; —ATENESS, *n*.
 INCOMPATIBLE [- with], *a* that cannot subsist
 with something else; —IBLE, *n* what is so;
 —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BILITY, *n* state of do.
 INCOMPENSABLE, *a* unrecompensable.
 INCOMPETENT [- for], *a* not competent; —LY, *ad*;
 —NESS, INCOMPETENCE, —TENCY, *n* unfitness.
 INCOMPLETE, *a* not complete; —LY, *ad*; —NESS,
 INCOMPLETION, *n*.
 INCOMPLEX, *a* not complex.
 INCOMPLIANCE, *n* want of compliance; —ABLE, *a*
 not compliant; —ANT, —ABLE, *a* unyielding;
 —ANTLY, *ad*.
 INCOMPOSED, *a* discomposed; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 INCOMPOSITE, *a* not compounded.

INCOMPOSABLE, *a* not possible together; —BILITY,
n being do.
 INCOMPREHENSION, *n* want of comprehension;
 —SIVE, *a* not comprehensive; —SIVENESS, *n*;
 —SIBLE [- by], *a* that cannot be comprehended;
 —SIBLE, *n* what is so; —SIBLY, *ad*; —SIBLE-
 NESS, —SIBILITY, *n*.
 INCOMPRESSIBLE, *a* not compressible; —BLY, *ad*;
 —BLENESS, —BILITY, *n* being do.
 INCOMPUTABLE, *a* unreckonable.
 INCOMPUTABLE, *a* unputrefiable.
 INCONCEALABLE, *a* not concealable.
 INCONCEIVABLE [- by], INCONCEPTIBLE, *a* not
 to be conceived; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BILITY,
n state do. [*unsuitable*.]
 INCONCINITY, *n* unsuitableness; INCONCINNE*, *a*
 INCONCLUSIVE, —DING, —DENT, *a* not conclusive;
 —SIVELY, *ad*; —SIVENESS, *n*.
 INCONCOCT*, —ED, *a* unconcocted; —ION, *n* being do.
 INCONCURRENCE, *a* not concurring.
 INCONCUSABLE, *a* unshakable.
 INCONDENSABLE, *a* uncondensable; —BLENESS,
 —BILITY, *n*.
 INCONDITE, *a* not constructed with art.
 INCONDICTIONAL, —ATE, *a* unconditional.
 INCONFORMITY, *n* nonconformity; —ABLE, *a*.
 INCONFUSED, *a* unconfused; —SION, *n*.
 INCONGEALABLE, *a* uncongealable; —BLENESS, *n*.
 INCONGENIAL, *a* not congenial; —ALITY, *n*.
 INCONGRUOUS, —ENT, *a* unsuitable; —OUSLY, *ad*;
 —ENCE, INCONGRUITY, *n* unsuitableness.
 INCONNECT-ION, *n* want of connexion; —ED, *a* un-
 connected; —EDLY, INCONNECTION, *ad*.
 INCONSCIONABLE, *a* unconscionable.
 INCONSCIOUS, *a* not conscious.
 INCONSEQUENT, INCONSEQUENTIAL, *a* inconclu-
 sive; —TIALITY, *ad*; —TIALITY, INCONSEQUEN-
 TNESS, *n*. [*—BLENESS*, *n*.]
 INCONSIDERABLE, *a* not considerable; —BLY, *ad*;
 INCONSIDERATE, *a* not considerate; —ATELY, *ad*;
 —ATENESS, —ATION, —ACY, *n*.
 INCONSISTENT [- with, — in], —TING *a* not con-
 sistent; —TENTLY, *ad*; —TENTNESS, —TENCE, —
 TENCY, *n* want of consistency.
 INCONSOLABLE, *a* not consolable; —BLY, *ad*; —
 BLENESS, —BILITY, *n* being do. [*NANCY*, *n*.]
 INCONSONANT, *a* not consonant; —NANCE, —
 INCONSPICUOUS, *a* not conspicuous; —LY, *ad*; —
 NESS, *n*.
 INCONSTANT [- to], *a* not constant; —, *npl* those
 who are so; —LY, *ad*; INCONSTANCY, INCON-
 STANCE, *n* want of constancy. [*wasted*.]
 INCONSUMABLE, INCONSUMPTIBLE, *a* not to be
 INCONSUMMATE, *a* not consummated.
 INCONTAMINATE, *a* not contaminated.
 INCONTES-TE, *a* undisputed; —TABLE, *a* undispu-
 table; —TALLY, *ad*; —TABLENESS, —TABILITY, *n*.
 INCONTIGUOUS, *a* not contiguous.
 INCONTINENCE, —NENCY, *n* want of restraint;
 lewdness; —NENT, *a* wanting do.; —NENT, *n* one
 who is so; —NENTLY, *ad*.
 INCONTINENT, —LY, *ad* immediately.
 INCONTRACTED, *a* uncontracted.
 INCONTROLLABLE, *a* uncontrollable; —BLY, *ad*.
 INCONTRASTABLE, *a* beyond controversy; —
 BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BILITY, *n* state do.
 INCONVENIENCE, —ENCY, *n* want of conveni-
 ence; —ENT, *a* wanting do.; —ENTLY, *ad*; —ENCE
 [- by], *vt* incommode; —ENCED [- by, — with], *a*.
 INCONVERSABLE, *a* unconvertible; INCONVER-
 SANT, *a* not conversant.
 INCONVERTIBLE, *a* not convertible; —BLY, *ad*;
 —BLENESS, —BILITY, *n* being do.
 INCONVICTEDNESS, *n* state of not being convicted.
 INCONVINCI-LE, *a* that cannot be convinced;
 —BLY, *ad* in a way do. [*one do*.]
 INCORNY, INCORNY, *a* unlearned; unlucky; —, *n*
 INCORDIATE, *vt* persuade.
 INCORPORAL, —POREAL, *a* immaterial; —PO-
 RALLY, —POREALLY, *ad*; —POREALISM, —PO-
 RALITY, —POREITY, *n*; INCORPORALIST, *n* ad-
 herent to immaterialism.
 INCORPORATE [- into, — with], INCORPSE*, *v*
 form or unite into one body or mass; —, —D,
a; INCORPORATING, *a*; —RATOR, *n*; —RATING,
 —RATION, *n*. [*—ION*, *n*.]
 INCORRECT*, *a* not correct; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —
 INCORRESPONDENCE, —DENCY, *n* want of corre-
 spondence; —DING, *a*.
 INCORRIGIBLE, *a* that cannot be corrected; —
 BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BILITY, *n* state do.
 INCORRODIBLE, *a* not to be corroded.

INCORRUPT', -ED, -IVE, a not corrupt; -LY, *ad*;
-NESS, -ION, *n*; -IBLE, *a*; -IBLENESS, -IBIL-
INCOU'TH', *a unknown. [ITY, *n*].
INCRA'SATE, *v* fatten; thicken; -D, *a*; -
INCRA'SATING, -SATIVE, *a*; -SATING, -SA'TION,
n; -SATIVE, *n* having power to do.
INCRES'ASE, *v* make or become greater; grow; IN-
CREASE, *n* growth; augmentation; -D, *a*; -R, *n*;
-FUL, *a*; INCREASE-ING, *a*; -INGLY, *ad*; -ING, *n*;
-ABLE, *a* augmentable; -ABLENESS, *n*.
INCREA'TE, *vt* create within; -D, *a*, a not created.
INCRED'IBLE, *a* unbelievable; -BLY, *ad*; -BLE-
NESS, -BIL'ITY, *n*; -BLE, *n* what is so.
INCRED'ULOUS [- of], *a* hard of belief; -N, *npl*
those who are so; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, INCREDU'-
INCRED'ABLE, *a* not believable. [LITY, *n*].
INC'REMENT, *n* small increase.
INC'REPATE, *vt* chide; -PA'TION, *n* chiding.
INCRES'CENT, *a* growing.
INCRI'M'NATE, *vt* charge with a crime; -NATED,
a; -NATING, *a*; -NATING, -NA'TION, *n*.
INCRO'ACH (see ENCRACH).
INCRO'ENTAL, *a* unbloody.
INCRUST', -ATE, *vt* cover with a crust; -ED, *a*; -
ING, *a*; -ING, -MENT, -A'TION, *n*.
INCRYSTALLI'ZABLE, *a* uncrystallizable.
INCUB'ATE, *vt* sit on eggs; -BATOR, *n*; -BATING,
a; -BATING, -BA'TION, -BITURE, *n*.
INCUB'BE, *vt* involve; incorporate.
Incubus, *n* nightmare.
INCUL'CATE [- on, - upon], *vt* impress on the
mind; -D, *a*; INCUL'CATOR, *n*; -CA'TION, -
CATING, *n*. [NESS, *n*].
INCUL'PA-BLE, *a* unblamable; -BLY, *ad*; -BLE-
INCUL'PATE, *vt* bring into blame; -D, *a*; INCUL'-
PATING, -PATORY, *a*; -PATOR, *n*; -PATING, -
PA'TION, *n*.
INCUL'TIVATED, INCUL'T', *a* uncultivated; -TIVA'-
TION, -TIVATURE, *n* want of cultivation.
INCUM'BENT, *a* resting upon; imposed as a duty;
-LY, *ad* in such way.
INCUM'BENCY, *n* being incumbent; holding a bene-
fice; -BENT, *n* one who holds a benefice.
INCUM'BER [- with], *vt* embarrass; -BERED, *a*;
-BERING, -BROUS, *a*; -BERER, *n*; -BERING, -
BRANCE, -BERMENT, *n*; -BRANCER, *n* one who
creates do.
Incunabula, *npl* early printed books.
INCUR', *vt* become liable to; bring on; -RED, *a*;
-RING, -RENCE, *n*.
INCUR'RA-BLE, *a* not curable; -BLE, *n* one who is
so; -BLY, *ad*; -BLENES, -BIL'ITY, *n*.
INCUR'RI-OUS, *a* not curious; -OUSLY, *ad*; -OUS-
NESS, -OS'ITY, *n*. [do].
INCUR'SION, *n* inroad; attack; -SIVE, *a* making
INCUR'VATE, INCURVE', *vt* bend; crook; -D, -
INCURVED', *a*; INCUR'VATING, -VING, -VITY,
n. [do].
IND, for Indiana. [-VA'TION, -VATURE, *n*.
INDA-GATE, *vt* search; -GATOR, *n*; -GA'TION, *n* do.
INDAM'AGE (see ENDAMAGE); -D, *a* undamaged.
INDART', *vt* dart in; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*.
INDEAR'MENT (see ENDEAR).
INDEBT', *vt* put in debt; -ED, *a* in debt; -EDNESS,
-MENT, *n* state of do. [INDE'CENCY, *n*].
INDEB'CENT, *a* unbecoming; immodest; -LY, *ad*;
INDEBID'UOUS, *a* not deciduous.
INDEB'IMABLE, *n* not tithable.
INDECI'PHERABLE, *a* undecipherable.
INDECI'SIVE, *a* not decisive; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, IN-
DECIS'ION, *n* want of decision. [do]; -BLY, *ad*.
INDECLI'NA-BLE, *a* not declinable; -BLE, *n* word
INDECOMPO'SABLE, *a* undecomposable; -NESS, *n*.
INDECO'ROUS, *a* unbecoming; -LY, *ad*; -NESS,
INDECO'ROUS, INDECO'RUM, *n*.
INDEF'ED, *ad* in truth; in reality; - , *excl* do.
INDEFATIG'ABLE [- in], *a* unwearied; -ABLY,
ad; -ABLENESS, -ABIL'ITY, -A'TION, *n* unwear-
iedness. [BLY, *ad*; -BLENES, -BIL'ITY, *n*].
INDEFEAS'IBLE, *a* incapable of being defeated; -
INDEFECTIVE, *a* not defective.
INDEFECT'IBLE, *a* not liable to defect; -BLY,
ad; -BLENES, -BIL'ITY, *n*.
INDEFE'ISIBLE (see INDEFESABLE).
INDEFEN'SI-BLE, *a* not to be defended; -BLY, *ad*;
-BLENES, *n*; INDEFEN'SIVE, *a* having no de-
INDEFIC'IENT, *a* not deficient; -ENCY, *n*. [fense].
INDEFI'NABLE, *a* that cannot be defined.
INDEFI'NITE, *a* not definite; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, IN-
DEFIN'ITUDE, *n*.
INDEHIS'CENT, *a* not opening when ripe.
INDELEC'TABLE, *a* unpleasing.
INDELIB'ERATE, -D, *a* not deliberate; -LY, *ad*.

INDEL'IBLE, *a* that cannot be blotted out; -BLY,
ad; -BIL'ITY, -BLENES, *n* state do.
INDELICATE, *a* wanting delicacy; -LY, *ad*; -
NESS, INDELICACY, *n* want of do.
INDEMN'I-TY [- for, - against], *n* compensation
for loss; security against it; -FY, *vt* give do.; -
FIED, *a*; -FIER, *n*; -FYING, *a*; -FYING, -FICA'-
TION, *n*. [state do].
INDEMON'STRABLE, *a* not demonstrable; -NESS, *n*.
INDEMN'I-ZEN, -IZE, *vt* naturalize; -I-ZENED, *a*;
-IZING, -IZA'TION, *n*.
INDEMENT, *n* notch; - , *vt* do.; cut in and out like a
row of teeth; -ED, *a*; -EDLY, *ad* as if do.; -
ING, *a*; -ING, -A'TION, *n* do.
INDEMENT'URE, *v* covenant, contract; -URE, -
MENT, *n* do.; deed; -URED, *a* bound by do.; -
URING, *n*.
INDEPEND'ENT [- of], *a* not dependent; - , *n* one
who is so; *a* congregationalist; -LY [- of], *ad*;
INDEPEND'ENCE, -DENCY, *n* being do.; freedom;
congregationalism; -DENCE DAY, *n* day of the
declaration of the independence of the United
States, 4th July.
INDEPRE'CIABLE, *a* that cannot be depreciated.
INDEPREHENS'IBLE, *a* that cannot be found out.
INDEPRI'VABLE, *a* that cannot be deprived.
INDESCRI'BLE, *a* that cannot be described; IN-
DESCRIPTIVE, *a* not descriptive.
INDESERT', *n* want of merit.
INDES'INENT, *a* unceasing; -LY, *ad*.
INDES'IRABLE, *a* not desirable.
INDESTRUO'TI-BLE, *a* not destroyable; -BLY, *ad*;
-BLENES, -BIL'ITY, *n* state do.
INDETER'MI-NATE, -NED, *a* not determined or
fixed; -NATELY, *ad*; -NATENESS, -NA'TION, *n*
state do.; -NABLE, *a* not determinable; -NA-
BLY, *ad*.
INDEVOT'ION, *n* want of devotion; -TE, -TED,
INDEVOUT', *a* not devout; INDEVOUT'LY, *ad*.
IN'DEX [- to], *n* pointer, pointing hand; direc-
tion; alphabetical table of subjects; exponent of a
power; gnomon; a director; - , *vt* put in an index
or catalogue; -ED, *a* do.; -ING, *n*; -ER, -MAKER,
n; -HAND, *n*; INDEX'ICAL, *a* relating to do.; -
CALLY, *ad*; *Index librorum prohibitorum*, the
Pope's list of books absolutely prohibited; *Index expurgatorius*, list of passages directed to
be expunged.
INDEXTER'ITY, *n* awkwardness.
IN'DIA, *n* Hindostan; IN'DIES, *npl* do.; West
Indies; East and West Indies; EAST IN'DIES, *n*
Hindostan; WEST IN'DIES, *n* islands between
North and South America; IN'DIAN, *n* native
of East or West Indies; aboriginal American;
DO., IN'DIA, *a*; IN'DIA-MAN, INDIANEER', *n* large
ship in the East India trade; - RUBBER, *n*
caoutchouc; IN'DIAN-ARROWROOT, *n* arrowroot;
-BER'RY, *n* cocculus indicus; -BLUE, *n* indigo;
-BREAD, *n* jatrophia; -CORN, *n* maize; -CHES,
n a plant; -FIG, *n* cactus; -INK, *n* ink for
painting; -ITE, *n* a mineral; -LIKE, *a*;
-MAT, *n* kind of mat; -OAK, *n* teak; -RED, *n*
ochre; -REED, *n* a plant; -RUBBER, *n*, *a* caout-
chouc; -TOBACCO, *n* a lobelia; -TURNIP, *n*
wakerobin; -YELLOW, *n* a paint (see Indo).
IN'DI-CATE, *vt* show; point out; -CATED, *a*;
-CATOR, *n* what shows, &c.; a muscle of the arm;
instrument for ascertaining the pressure of
steam; a bird; -CATING, -CA'TION, *n* showing,
&c.; sign; symptom; -CANT, *n* what points out
a remedy; -CATING, -CANT, -CATORY, INDI'CA-
TIVE, *a* showing, &c.; -TIVELY, *ad*; -TIVE, *n*
a mood of a verb; INDICA'VIT, *n* a writ of pro-
hibition. [ing mark].
IN'DICE, *n*, *Indic'ia*, *pl* sign; index; discriminat-
INDIC'OLITE (see INDIGOLITE).
INDICT'OR, *vt* impeach; accuse of a crime by bill of
indictment; -ABLE, *a*; -ED, *a*; -ER, -OR, *n*
one who impeaches, &c.; -ING, *n*; -MENT, *n* ac-
cusation; do. of a grand jury, inquest, &c.
INDIC'TIVE, *a* proclaimed; -TION, *n* proclama-
tion; cycle of fifteen years.
INDIF'ERENT [- to], *a* having no choice; neutral;
unconcerned; -LY, *ad*; -IST, *n* one who is so;
-ISM, INDIF'ERENCE, -ENCY, *n*.
INDIGENE, *n* native animal or plant; INDIG'E-
NOUS, *a* native.
INDI'GENT, *a* needy; -GENT, *npl* those who are
so; -GENTLY, *ad*; -GENCE, -GENCY, *n*.
INDIGEST', -ED, *a* not digested; -EDNESS, *n* state
do.; -ION, *n* want of digestion; disease of do.;
-IBLE, *a* not digestible; -IBLENESS, *n*.

INDIGI-TATE, *vt* point out with the fingers; —
TATION, *n* pointing do.
INDIGN, *a* unworthy; —**LY**, *ad*.
INDIGNANCE, —**NANCY**, —**NA-TION**, *n* anger mingled
 with contempt; —**NANT** [—**at**], *a* showing
 do.; —**NANTLY**, *ad*.
INDIGNITY, *n* contumely; —**FY**, *vt* treat with do.
INDIGO, *n* a dye plant; deep blue; —**BLUE**, *n*; —
PLANT, *n*; **INDIGOTIC**, *a* relating to do.; **INDIGO-**
OLITE, *n* blue tourmaline; **INDIGOGENE**, *n* white
 indigo; **INDIGOMETER**, *n* measurer of strength
INDILATORY, *a* not delaying. [of do.]
INDILIGENT, *a* not diligent; —**GENTLY**, *ad*; —
GENCE, *n* want of diligence.
INDIMINISHABLE, *a* undiminisshable.
INDIRECT, *a* not direct; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **INDI-**
RECTION, *n*. [BLENESS, —**BILITY**, *n*.]
INDISCERNIBLE, *a* not perceptible; —**BLV**, *ad*; —
INDISCERNIBLE, **INDISCERNIBLE**, *a* not separa-
 ble into parts; —**BLV**, *ad*; —**BLENESS**, —**BILITY**,
INDISCERNIBLEITY, —**BLENESS**, *n* state do.
INDISCIPLINE, *n* want of discipline; —**FLINABLE**,
a not disciplinable. [not discoverable.]
INDISCOVERY, *n* state of being hidden; —**ABLE**, *a*
INDISCREET, *a* not discreet; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**,
INDISCRETION, *n* want of discretion.
INDISCRETE, *a* not separated.
INDISCRIMINATE, *a* undistinguishable; —**NATE-**
LY, *ad*; —**NA-TION**, *n* want of discrimination; —
INDISCUSS'D, *a* undiscussed. [NATING, *a*.]
INDISPENSABLE [—**to**], *a* that cannot be dispens-
 ed with; —**BLV**, *ad*; —**BLENESS**, —**BILITY**, *n*.
INDISPERSED, *a* undispersed.
INDISPOSE, *vt* make unfit; disorder; —**D**, *a*; —**D-**
NESS, **INDISPOSITION**, *n* making unfit, &c.; dis-
 order of health; dislike. [NESS, —**BILITY**, *n*.]
INDISPUTA-BLE, *a* undeniable; —**BLV**, *ad*; —**BLE-**
INDISOLU-BLE, **INDISSOLVABLE**, *a* that cannot
 be dissolved; —**BLV**, *ad*; —**BLENESS**, —**BILITY**,
INDISSOLVABLENESS, *n* state do.
INDISTANCY, *n* state of inseparation.
INDISTINCT, *a* not distinct; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, —
ION, *n* want of distinctness; —**IBLE**, **INDISTIN-**
GUISHABLE, *a* undistinguishable.
INDISTURBANCE, *n* freedom from disturbance.
INDITCH, *vt* bury in a ditch. [N; **INDITING**, *a*, *n*.]
INDITE, *vt* dictate; compose; write; —**D**, *a*; —**R**,
INDIVID, *a* undivided; —**DABLE**, *a* undividable.
INDIVIDUAL, *n* a single person or thing; —**AL**, —
ATE, *a* particular, single, undivided; —**ALLY**,
ad; —**ALISM**, —**ALITY**, —**A-TION**, **INDIVIDUITY**,
n state of being do.; —**ALIZE**, —**ATE**, *vt* mark
 with individual features; —**IZED**, *a*; —**IZER**, *n*;
 —**IZING**, —**IZA-TION**, *n*.
INDIVIDUITY, *n* want of divine power.
INDIVIS-BLE, *a* undividable; —**BLV**, *ad*; —**BLE-**
NESS, —**BILITY**, *n*; —**BLE**, *n* an elementary part;
INDIVISION, *n* state of being undivided.
INDOCHINESE, *a*, *n* relating to Anam, &c.; —
ENG-LISH, *n*, *a* do. English in India; —**PORTU-**
GUESE, *a* do. Portuguese born in India.
INDOCILE, —**IBLE**, *a* unteachable; —**IBLENESS**,
 —**ILITY**, *n*.
INDOCTRINATE, *vt* imbue with a doctrine; —**NAT-**
ED, *a*; —**NATOR**, *n*; —**NA-TION**, *n* imbuing do.
INDOLENT, *a* lazy; —**LENTLY**, *ad*; —**LENT**, *npl*
 those who are so; —**LENCE**, —**LENCY**, *n* laziness.
INDOMITE, *a* untamed; —**ABLE**, —**ITABLE**, *a* un-
 tamable.
INDOOR, **ad* within doors; **INDOOR**, *a* do.
INDORSE, *vt* write upon the back; transfer a bill
 by do.; —**D**, *a*; **INDORSE**, —**SOR**, *n*; —**SEE**, *n* one
 to whom a bill is endorsed; —**SING**, *a*; —
SING, —**SEMENT**, —**SA-TION**, *n*.
INDOW (see **ENDOW**).
INDRAUGHT, **n* passage inwards; inlet.
INDRAWN, *a* drawn in.
INDRENCH, *vt* drench; —**ED**, *a*.
INDUBIOUS, *a* not doubtful; —**TATE**, *a* undoubt-
 ed; —**TABLE**, *a* unquestionable; —**TABLY**, *ad*;
 —**TABLENESS**, *n*.
INDUCE [—**to**], *vt* influence; move; lure on; —**D**, *a*;
 —**MENT**, *n* do.; **INDUCING**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**IBLE**, *a*.
INDUCT [—**into**], *vt* put in possession of a living;
 lead in; bring in; —**ED**, *a* do.; —**OR**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*;
 —**IVE**, —**IONAL**, *a* reasoning from particulars to
 generals; establishing a general proposition by
 single facts or widely collected analogies; —**ION**,
n do.; introduction; investiture; —**IVELY**, *ad*.
INDUCTILE, *a* not ductile; —**TILITY**, *n* state do.
INDUE [—**with**], *vt* endow; —**D** [—**with**], *a*;
 —**INDUCATE**, —**CIATE**, *vt* sweeten. [MENT, *n*.]

INDULGE [—**with**, —**in**], **INDULGIATE**, *v* hu-
 mour; cherish; favour; give way to; —**GED**, *a*;
 —**GING**, —**GENT** [—**to**], *a* humouring; kind;
 mild; —**GENTLY**, *ad*; —**GER**, *n*; —**GING**, —
GENGE, —**GENCY**, —**GEMENT**, *n* fondness; for-
 bearing; favour granted; power claimed by
 the Pope, &c. of shortening sufferings in purga-
 tory; humouring, &c.; —**GEN-TIAL**, *a* relating
INDUL', —**o**, *n* privilege; pardon. [to do.]
INDUMENT, *Indumentum*, *n* garment; endow-
INDUPLICATE, *a* doubled inwards. [ment.]
INDURATE, *v* harden; —**D**, *a*; **INDU-RATING**,
a; —**RATING**, —**RA-TION**, *n*.
Industium, *n* shirt; larva case; membrane of
 fern sori; cup of hairs on a style; —**AL**, —**ATED**,
a having do.
INDUSTRY, *n* diligence; assiduity; manufacturing
 interest; **INDUSTRI-ous**, *a* diligent, &c.; —**OUS-**
LY, *ad*; —**OUS**, *npl* those diligent; —**AL**, *a* em-
 ployed in manufactures; —**AL**, —**EL**, *n* one do.;
 —**ALLY**, *ad*; —**ALISM**, *n* manufacturing system;
 —**AL** EXHIBITION, *n*; —**AL** SCHOOL, *n* one where
 the children are taught to work.
INDWELL, *vt* exist or dwell inwardly; —**ING**, *a*,
n; —**ER**, *n*.
INEBRIATE, *v* make or become drunk; —**ATE**, —
ATED, *a*; —**ATING**, —**ANT**, *a*; —**ANT**, —**ATOR**, *n*;
 —**ATING**, —**A-TION**, **INEBRIETY**, *n*.
INEDITED, *a* unedited. [NESS, —**BILITY**, *n*.]
INEFFABLE, *a* unspeakable; —**BLV**, *ad*; —**BLE-**
INEFFACEABLE, *a* that cannot be effaced; —
BLV, *ad*.
INEFFECTIVE, —**TUAL**, **INEFFICIENT**, *a* produc-
 ing no effect; —**TIVELY**, —**TUALLY**, *ad*; —**TIVE-**
NESS, —**TUALNESS**, **INEFFICIENCY**, *n* state do.
INEFFERVESCENT, *a* not effervescent; —**CENCE**, *n*
 want of effervescence.
INEFFICACIOUS, *a* wanting efficacy; —**LY**, *ad*; —
NESS, **INEFFICACY**, *n* want of do.
INEFFUGIBLE, *a* inevitable.
INELABORATE, *a* not elaborate.
INELASTIC, *a* not elastic; —**TICITY**, *n* state do.
INELEGANT, *a* not elegant; —**LY**, *ad*; **INEL-**
GANCE, —**GANCY**, *n* state do.
INELEGIBLE [—**for**], *a* not eligible; —**BLV**, *ad*
 —**BLENESS**, —**BILITY**, *n* want of eligibility.
INELOQUENT, *a* not eloquent; —**LY**, *ad*.
INELUCTABLE, *a* not to be overcome.
INELUDIBLE, *a* that cannot be eluded.
INEMBRYONATE, *a* having no embryo.
INENARRABLE, *a* untellable. [ITUDE, *n*.]
INERT, *a* not apt; foolish; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, —
INEQUABLE, *a* not equitable.
INEQUAL, *a* unequal; **INEQUALITY**, *n* want *a*
INEQUIDISTANT, *a* not equidistant. [equality.]
INEQUILATERAL, *a* not equilateral.
In equilibrio, *L* in even balance. [tice.]
INEQUITABLE, *a* not equitable; —**NESS**, *n* injus-
INEQUI-VALVE, —**VALVULAR**, *a* having unequal
 valves. [BLV, *ad*.]
INERADICABLE, *a* that cannot be rooted out; —
INERGETIC, —**AL**, *a* without energy; —**ALLY**, *ad*.
INERMUS, *a* without prickles.
INERRABLE, *a* that cannot err; —**BLV**, *ad*; —**BLE-**
NESS, —**BILITY**, —**NCY**, *n* inability to err.
INERRATIC, *a* not wandering.
INERRINGLY, *a* not erring.
INERT, *a* unable to move itself; sluggish; —**LY**,
ad; —**NESS**, **INERTITUDE**, **INERTION**, *n* want
 of activity; *Inertia*, *n* inactivity; property of
 continuing in the same state of motion or rest.
INESCATE, *vt* bait; —**CATED**, *a*; —**CA-TION**, *n* do.
INESCUTCHEON, *n* small escutcheon borne within
In esse, *L* in being. [a shield.]
INESSENTIAL, *a* having no essence.
INESTIMABLE, *a* that cannot be reckoned; be-
 yond value; —**BLV**, *ad*.
INEVASIBLE, *a* that cannot be evaded. [evident.]
INEVIDENCE, *n* want of evidence; —**DENT**, *a* not
INEVITABLE, *a* unavoidable; —**BLV**, *ad*; —**BLE-**
NESS, —**BILITY**, *n*. [n want of exactness.]
INEXACT, *a* not exact; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, —**ITUD**,
INEXATURABLE, *a* that cannot be filled.
INEXCITABLE, *a* lifeless.
INEXCUSABLE, *a* that cannot be excused; —**BLV**,
ad; —**BLENESS**, *n* state do.
INEXECUTION, *n* nonperformance.
INEXERTION, *n* want of exertion.
INEXHAUSTABLE, *a* that cannot be exhausted.
INEXHAUSTED, *a* not exhausted; —**IBLE**, —**IVL**,
 —**LESS**, *a* not exhaustible; —**IBLY**, *ad*; —**IBLY-**
NESS, —**IBILITY**, **INEXHAUSTIBILITY**, *n*.

INEXIST', *vi* not to exist; —ING, —ENT, *a*; —ENCE, *n*.
INEXORABLE, *a* that cannot be entreated; unyielding; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
INEXPECT'ED, *a* unexpected; —EDLY, *ad*; —A'TION, *n* unexpectedness.
INEXPEDIENT, *a* not expedient; —ENTLY, *ad*; —ENCE, —ENCY, *n* state do.
INEXPENSIVE, *a* unexpensive. [wanting do.
INEXPERIENCE, *n* want of experience; —P, *a* inexperienced, *a* not expert; —NESS, *n* want of expertness. [NESS, *n* state do.
INEXPIABLE, *a* not expiable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLE, —INEXPLAINABLE, *a* unexplainable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
INEXPLIABLY, *ad* insatiably.
INEXPLICIT, *a* not explicit.
INEXPLO'RABLE, *a* that cannot be explored.
INEXPOSURE, *n* not being exposed.
INEXPRESSIBLE, *a* not to be expressed; —SIBLY, *ad*; —SIVE, *a* not expressive; —SIVENESS, *n* want of expressiveness.
INEXPUGNABLE, *a* impregnable.
INEXTENDED, *a* unextended.
In exten'so, *L* *ad* in full.
INEXTINCT, *a* not extinct; **INEXTINGUISHABLE**, —GUIBLE, *a* unquenchable.
INEXTIRPABLE, *a* not to be extirpated.
INEXTRICABLE, *a* not to be disentangled; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, *n* state do.
INEXUPERABLE, *a* not exuperable.
INYE', *vi* inoculate; —D, *a*.
INFABRICATED, *a* not fabricated.
INFALLIBLE, *a* not liable to err; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n* state do.; —BLE, *n* the Almighty. [ut brand with infamy.
INFAME, *vt* defame; **INFAMIZE**, **INFAMONIZE**, **INFAMOUS**, *a* disgraceful; publicly branded with crime; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **INFAMY**, *n*.
INFAMOUS, *a* inexpressibly bad.
INFAMOUS THIEF, *n* right of judging a thief caught within bounds.
INFANT, *n* babe; person under age; infante; —, —LIKE, —LY, **INFANTILE**, —TINE, *a*; **INFANT**, *vt* bring forth; **INFANCY**, *n* babyhood; beginning; **INFANTGAUD**, *n* childish toy; **INFANTICIDE**, *n* child murder or murderer; —CIDAL, *a*; *Infanta*, *n* princess of Spain or Portugal; *Infante*, *n* prince of do. [DIER, *n*.
INFANTRY, *n* foot soldiers; —REGIMENT, *n*; —SOLDIERY, *vt* stuff; **INFANCY**, *n* stuffing.
INFARE, *n* entrance; —, *vt* go in.
INFASHIONABLE, *a* unfashionable.
INFATIGABLE, *a* indefatigable.
INFATUATE [—with], *vt* make foolish; —D, *a*; —INFATUATING, *a*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.
INFELICITY, —TUS, —ING, *a* unlucky. [TY, *n*.
INFELICITY, *a* impracticable; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, —INFECT [—with], *vt* taint, communicate disease; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —IOUS, —IVE, *a* tainting &c.; —IOUSLY, *ad*; —ION, —ING, *n* do.; propagating disease through the water; taint; —IOUSNESS, *n*.
INFECUND, *a* unfruitful; **INFECUNDITY**, *n* unfruitfulness (see *Enfeeble*). [fruitfulness.
INFELICITY, *n* unhappiness; —TUS, *a* unhappy.
INFELT, *a* felt within or deeply.
INFEOFF (see *Enfeoff*).
INFERR [—from], *vt* deduce; conclude; imply; —RED, *a*; —ABLE, —RIBLE, *a*; —RING, *a*; —RER, *n*; **INFERRENTIAL**, *a* drawn from premises; —ALLY, *ad*; **INFERENCE**, *n* deduction do.
Infertile, *npl* sacrifices offered to souls.
INFERRIAL, *a* funeral.
INFERRIOR [—to], *a* lower; subordinate; —, *n* one in a lower rank; —LY, *ad*; **INFERIORITY**, *n* state of being lower.
INFERNAL, *a* hellish; —, *n* an infernal being; —LY, *ad*; —STONE, *n* lunar caustic. [fulness.
INFERTILE, *a* unfruitful; **INFERTILITY**, *n* unfruitfulness [—with], *vt* trouble greatly; harass; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.
INFESTERED, *a* ranking. [do.
INFESTIVE, *a* without mirth; —TIVITY, *n* state
INFESTUOUS, *a* mischievous. [tate.
INFESTUATION, *n* putting in possession of an establishment, *n* buckling.
INFICTAL, —ATORY, *n* negative.
INFIDEL, —DOUS, *a* unbelieving; —DEL, *n* unbeliever; one who does not believe in God; —DEL'ITY, *n* unbelievingsness.
INFIDEL, *n* land continually cropped.
INFIGHT, *n* civil war.

INFILTRATE, *vt* filter in, as through the pores; —TRATED, *a*; —TRATING, *a*; —TRATING, *n*.
INFIMOUS, *a* lowest. [TRANSITION, *n*.
INFINITE, *a* endless; boundless; —, *n* the Almighty; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **INFINITIVITY**, —TUD, *n*; —TIVE, *a* unlimited; —TIVE, *n* mood of the verb; —TESIMAL, *a* infinitely small; —TESIMAL, *n* such a quantity; —TESIMALLY, *ad*; —TUPLE, *a* repeated an endless number of times.
INFIRM, *a* weak; feeble; ill; not firm; —, *npl* do.; —, *vt* weaken; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —ITY, *n*; —ATIVE, *a* weakening; —ARY, —ATORY, *n* hospital.
INFIX, *vt* fix; fasten; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
INFLEAME [—with], *v* set on fire; grow hot; heat; irritate; —D, *a* do.; —R, *n*; **INFLAMMATION**, **INFLAMMING**, *n* setting, &c.; red swelling; —MING, **INFLAMMATORY**, —TIVE, *a*; —BLE, *a* capable of being set on fire, &c.; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*; —BLE AIR, *n* hydrogen gas.
INFLATE [—with], *vt* swell or puff up with wind; —D, *a*; **INFLATING**, *a*; —TING, —TION, *n*; —TINGLY, *ad*.
INFLECT, *vt* bend; turn; vary the endings of a **INFLEX**, *n* noun or verb; —ED, *a*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —ING, —ION, —URE, *n*; —IONAL, *a*; **INFLEXIBLE**, *a* unbendable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
INFLECT [—on, —upon], *vt* put on as a punishment or misfortune; lay on; —ED, *a* do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —ION, —ING, *n*. [on a plant.
INFLORESCENCE, *n* flowering, collection of flowers
INFLUENCE [—over, —on, —with], *n* impulsive or directing power; credit; authority; sway; political power; —, *vt* exercise do.; lead; —D, *a*; —ER, *n*; **INFLUENCING**, —ENCIVE, —EN'TIAL, —XIOUS, —XIVE, *a*; —ENTALLY, —XIVELY, *ad*.
INFLEUENT, *a* flowing in; **INFLEUENZA**, *n* epidemic catarrh; **INFLEX**, **INFLEXION**, *n* act of flowing in; crowd; influence. [MENT, *n*.
INFOLD, *vt* inwrap; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —INFORM [—of, —about, —concerning], *v* instruct, acquaint, give intelligence; —against, communicate by way of accusation; —ED, *a*; —ER, —ANT, *n* one who informs or lives by giving information of crimes; —ING, *a*; —ING, —A'TION [—about], *n*. [lessness.
INFORM, —OUS, —ED, *a* shapeless; —ITY, *n* shapelessness; —ATIVE, —ATIVE, *a* having power to animate. [constellation.
Informed Stars, such as are not included in a **INFORMAL**, *a* not in form; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **INFORMALITY**, *n* want of form.
In forma pauperis, *L* in the character of a pauper.
INFORMIDABLE, *a* not formidable. [per.
In forma conscientiae, *L* before the tribunal of conscience. [tunate; —TUNATELY, *ad*.
INFORTUNE, *n* misfortune; —TUNATE, *a*; **INFORTUNATE**, *a* not fortunate; —ED, *a*; —IBLE, *a*; —ION, —INFRA, —GRANT, *a* not fragrant. [—ING, *n*; —OR, *n*.
INFRAALPINEAN, *n* Calvinist who supposes that God is capable to condemn some for the sake of glorification; —, *a*; —ISM, *n* doctrine of such.
INFRAMUNDANE, *a* beneath the world.
INFRANCHISE (see *Enfranchise*). [—NESS, *n*.
INFRANGIBLE, **INFRAGIBLE**, *a* not to be broken; **INFREQUENT**, *a* not frequent; —LY, *ad*; **INFREQUENCY**, —QUENCY, *n* want of frequency.
INFRICTION, *n* rubbing in.
INFRICTION, *vt* chill; —DA'TION, *n* chilling.
INFRICTION, *vt* violate; transgress; —on, —upon, —entrench; —R, *n*; —D, *a*; —MENT, **INFRICTION**, *n* not fragrant. [GING, *n*; —GING, *a*.
INFUGAL, *a* not fragrant. [GING, *n*; —GING, *a*.
INFUGERIOUS, *a* not bearing fruit.
INFUGATE, *vt* daub; stain.
INFUMED, *a* smokedried. [shaped.
INFUNDIBULAR, *a* funnel-like; —LIFORM, *a* do.
INFURRIATE [—against], *vt* make furious; —D, *a*; **INFURRIATING**, *a*. [darkening.
INFUSATE, *vt* darken; —CATED, *a*; —CA'TION, *n*.
INFUSE [—into], *vt* pour in; instil; inspire with; steep in liquor without boiling; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; **INFUSING**, —SIVE, *a*; —SING, —SION, *n* pouring in, &c.; what is poured in, &c.; —SIBLE, *a*; —SIBLENESS, —SIBIL'ITY, *n*. [ITY, *n*.
INFUSIBLE, *a* unmeltable; —SIBLENESS, —SIBIL'ITY, *n*.
INFUSORY, —SORIAN, *n*; —SORIAL, *n* larvae of worms; microscopic animalcules; —SORIAL, —SORY, *a* being do.; —SORIAL, *n* a mineral.
ING, *a* a common meadow; —WORT, *n* a plant.
INGANNATION, *n* deceit.
INGANG, *n* **INGATE**, *n* ingoing; entrance.
INGATHERING, *n* gathering in.
INGE (see *Ing*). **INGELABLE**, *a* unfreezable.

INGEN'U-NATE, *vt* double; —NATE, —NATED, *a*; —NATION, —NATING, *n*.
 INGEN'DER, —ER (*see* Engender).
 INGEN'ER-ATE, *vt* beget; —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n*; —ATOR, *n*; —ATING, *a*; —ATING, —ATION, *n*.
 INGEN'IO, *n* sugar-house; —, *n* genius.
 INGEN'IOUS, *a* witty; inventive; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INGEN'ITE, *a* innate; inborn. [INGENU'ITY, *n*.
 INGEN'UOUS, *a* open; artless; freeborn; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INGEN'UITY, *n*.
 IN'GENY, *n* genius. [throwing into do.
 INGEST, *vt* throw into the stomach; —ION, *n* IN'GLE, *n* fire; flame; fireplace; catamite.
 INGLO'BE, *vt* form into a globe; involve; —D, *a*.
 INGLO'RIOUS, *a* not glorious; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 INGLU'VI-ES, *n* crop of the esophagus; —OUS, *a* INGLU'ING, *n* entrance; —, *a*. [glutinous.
 INGORGE' (*see* Engorge).
 IN'GOT, *n* small mass or wedge of unwrought metal; —S, *pl* gold or silver.
 INGRAFT, * INGRAFF, *vt* insert the sprig of one tree into the stock of another; fix deep; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*. [—ING, *n*.
 INGRAIN, *vt* dye in the grain; fix deeply; —ED, *a*; INGRA'PLED, *a* seized on. [is so.
 INGRA'VE, *a* ungrateful; —, IN'GRATE, *n* one who INGRA'VEFUL, *a* ungrateful; —, *npl* do; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INGRA'ITUDE, *n* thanklessness.
 INGRA'TIATE [—with], *vt* put in favor; recommend to kindness; —, *a* do; INGRA'TIATING, *n*.
 INGRA'VE, *vt* bury (*see* Engrave).
 INGRAV'U-DATE, *vt* impregnate; —DATED, *a*; —INREAT, *vt* make great. [DA'TION, *n*.
 INGRE'DIENT, *n*, *a* component part of a compound body; material.
 INGRESS, *vi* make entrance; —ION, *n* going in; —GRESS, *n* entrance; INGRES'SIVE, *a* want of INGRES'S, INGRES'T (*see* Engress). [entrance.
 IN'GREDIENT, *a* approaching.
 IN'GUINAL, *a* belonging to the groin.
 INGULF, *vt* cast into a gulf; swallow up; —ED, *a* do; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
 INGUR'G-I-TATE, *v* drink or swallow largely; —TA'INGUS'TABLE, *a* untable. [TION, *n* drinking, &c.
 INHAB'ILE, *a* unskilful; INHAB'ILITY, *n*.
 INHAB'IT, *v* dwell, abide; —ED, *a* having persons living there; —ER, —ANT, *n* dweller, resident; —TRESS, *n* woman do; —ING, —ANT, *a*; —ING, —ATION, —ANCE, —ANCY, *n*; —ABLE, *a* capable for residence; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ATIVENESS, *n* tendency to select a particular dwelling.
 INHA'LE, *vt* draw into the lungs; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —MENT, INHA'LING, —ATION, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INANCE' (*see* Enhance). [ABLE, *a* breathable.
 INHARMON'IOUS, INHARMON'IC, INHARMON'ICAL, *a* not harmonious; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INHARMON'Y, *n* want of harmony.
 INHEARSE', *vt* enclose in a funeral monument.
 INHER'E, *vt* exist inseparably in something else; INHER'ING, —ENT [—in], *a*; —ENTLY, *ad*; —ING, —ENCE, —ENCY, INHER'ISION, *n*.
 INHER'IT [—from], *vt* acquire as an heir; —ED, *a*; —OR, *n*; —RESS, —RIX, *n* heiress; —ANCE, *n* inheriting; heirship; birthright; —ABLE, *a* capable of being acquired, &c.; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n*.
 INHILATION, *n* gaping after.
 INHIB'IT, *vt* restrain, prohibit; —ED, *a*; —ING, —ORY, *a*; —ING, INHIBITION, *n*.
 INHIV'VE, *vt* put in a hive.
 INHOL'D, * *vt* have inherent.
 INHOL'DER, * *n* inhabitant.
 INHOOF, *vt* confine in an enclosure; —ED, —T, *a*.
 INHOSP'IT-ABLE, —TAL, *a* not hospitable; —TABLY, *ad*; —TABLENESS, —TAL'ITY, *n* want of hospitality. [HUMAN'ITY, *n* cruelty.
 INHU'MAN, *a* wanting humanity; —LY, *ad*; INHU'MATE, INHU'ME, *vt* bury; —MED, —MATED, *a*; —MATION, —MING, *n*.
 INIDO'NEOUS, *a* unfit.
 INIMAG'INABLE, *a* unimaginable.
 INIM'ICAL [—to], INIM'ICAL, INIM'ICIOUS, INIM'ICIAL, *a* hostile; —LY, INIM'ICALLY, *ad*; INIM'ICALITY, *n*.
 INIM'ITA-BLE, *a* that cannot be imitated; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n* state do.
 INIQU'U-ITY, *n* wickedness; injustice; —TOUS, INIQUOUS, *a* wicked, &c.; —TOUSLY, *ad*.
 INIR'RITA-TIVE, *a* not irritative; —BLE, *a*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n* absence of irritability.
 INS'LE, *vt* insulate, encircle; —D, *a*.

INIT'IAL, *a* beginning; —, *n* do; letter at the beginning of a word; —S, *pl* first letters of the names of a person, as W. H. C.; —LY, *ad*.
 INIT'ION, *n* beginning.
 INIT'iate, *v* make a beginning; introduce; instruct fully or secretly; —in, —into, teach a young beginner; —, *n* young beginner; one who is initiated; —, —D, *a*; —D, *npl*; INIT'IA-TOR, *n*; —TING, —TIVE, —TORY, *a* beginning, &c.; —TING, INIT'IA'TION [—into], *n* do; admission; full instruction; admission to a secret; —TIVE, *n* beginning, first step, or attempt; —TORY, *n* do; introductory rite.
 INJECT' [—into], *vt* throw or dart in; throw in a preserving or colored fluid; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a* throwing, &c.; —ING, —ION, *n* do; clyster; —ION COCK, —ION PIPE, *n* for injecting cold. INJOIN' (*see* Enjoin). [water into the condenser.
 INJOINT, *vt* unite by joints; adjoin.
 INJUCUN'DITY, *n* unpleasantness.
 INJU'DICABLE, *a* that cannot be judged.
 INJUDICIAL, *a* not judicial.
 INJUDIC'IOUS, *a* not judicious; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n* want of judiciousness.
 INJUNCTION [—on, —against], *n* enjoining; command; writ of prohibition.
 IN'JURE [—by], *vt* damage; wrong; do wrong to; impair; wound; hurt; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; IN'JU-RY, —ING, *n* do; mischief; contumacious language; —ING, INJU'RIOUS [—to], *a*; —OUSLY, *ad*; —INJUSTICE, *n* wrong; unjust deed. [OUSNESS, *n*.
 INK, * *n* fluid for writing and printing; —, *vt* mark with ink; —ED, —Y, *a*; —INESS, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —BAG, *n* a bag containing ink; —BLURRED, —BLOTTED, *a*; —FISH, *n* cuttlefish; —BOTTLE, —HOLDER, —HORN, —DISH, —GLASS, *n* for holding ink; —HORN, *a* pedantic; —MAKER, *n*; —MAKING, *n*; —POT, *n* for holding ink; —POWDER, *n* material for making ink; —ROLLER, —ING ROLLER, *n* for printer's ink; —STAND, *n* for holding inkbottle, pens, &c.; —STANDFUL, *n*; —STONE, *n* used in making ink; —SPOTTED, —IN'KLE, *n* narrow tape; fillet. [STAINED, *a*.
 INK'LING, *n* hint; inclination.
 INKNIT' * *vt* knit in.
 INKNOT' * *vt* bind as with a knot.
 INLA'CE, *vt* bind; interlace; —D, *a*.
 INLAGA'TION, *n* restoration of an outlaw.
 INLAND, * INLAND', *n* interior of a country; demesne land; —, *ad*; —, —ISH, *a* belonging to the inland; native; —ER, *n* inhabitant; dweller in INLA'P-DATE, *vt* turn to stone. [the inland.
 INLAND' (*see* Enland).
 INLAW', * *vt* clear of outlawry; —ED, *a*.
 INLA'Y (inlaid), [—with], *vt* veneer; variegate with inserted materials; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*; INLAID' [—with], *a*.
 IN'LET, * *n* entrance; creek or bay.
 INLI'DAN, *n* a myriapod.
 INLI'GHTEN (*see* Enlighten).
 In lim'ine, at the threshold.
 INLIST' (*see* Enlist).
 INLOCK', * *vt* shut in, lock; —ED, *a* do.
 In lo'ce, *L* in the place; on the spot.
 INLU'MINE (*see* Enlumine).
 IN'LY, * *a* inward; —, *ad* do.
 IN'MATE, * *n* one who lives in the same house; lodger; —, *a* admitted as do.
 In me'dias res, *L* into the midst of things.
 In memo'riam, *L* in memory of.
 INMOST, *a* most inward.
 INN, * *n* public-house; hotel; womb; —, *v* house; lodge; take up temporary lodgings; —KEEPER, —HOLDER, *n*; —YARD, *n*; —of court, college for barristers in London or Dublin; —of Chancery, do not having the power of admitting to practice. INNAT'ABLE, *a* that cannot be swum in. [tice.
 IN'NATE, INNA'TE, IN'NATED, *a* inborn, inbred; —LY, INNA'TELY, *ad*; INNA'TENESS, *n*.
 INNAT'IGABLE, *a* unannable.
 IN'NER, * *a* inward; —LY, *ad* more within; —MOST, *a* most within; —POST, *n* piece to hold the transoms. [upholding life.
 INNERVA'TION, *n* nervous influence needful for IN'NETH, * *n* womb; —S, *pl* bowels.
 IN'NING, * *n* abode; ingathering of corn; winnings or heat at cricket; —S, *pl* lands recovered from INNI'TENT, *a* endeavouring. [the sea.
 IN'NOCENT [—of], *a* harmless; guiltless; —, *npl*; —, *n* idiot; —LY, *ad*; IN'NOCENCE, —CENCY, *n* harmless; IN'NOCENTS' day, 28th December.
 INNOCUOUS [—to], *a* harmless; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*

INNOM'I-NATE, *a* nameless; —NABLE, *a* not to be named.
 IN'NOVATE [—on], *vt* change by bringing in something new; —D, *a*; IN'NOVA-TOR, *n*; —TING, —TIVE, *a*; —TING, *n*; INNOVA'-TION, *n* do.; —TION-IST, *n* favorer of do.
 INNOX'IOUS, *a* harmless; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 INNU'BILIOUS, *a* unclouded.
 INNUE'ND, *n* oblique hint; insinuation.
 INN'UENT, *a* significant.
 INN'UIT, *n* Eskimo.
 INNU'MERA-BLE, *a* numberless; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENES, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
 INNU'MEROUS, *a* not numerous; numberless.
 INNUTRIT'-ION, *n* want of nourishment; —IOUS, —NUTRITIVE, *a* not nutritious.
 INOBE'DI-ENCE, *n* disobedience; —ENT, *a*.
 INOBSERV'-ABLE, *a* unobservable; —ANCE, *n* heedlessness; —ANT [—of], *a* heedless; —A'TION, *n* want of observation.
 INOBTRU'SIVE, *a* not obtrusive.
 INOCUI'DOUS, *a* that never ought to set.
 INNOCCUPA'TION, *n* want of employment.
 INOC'ULATE [—with], *v* insert the eye of a bud in another stock; insert in something different; communicate smallpox; vaccinate; —D, *a*; INOCU'-LATOR, *n*; —LATING, *a*; —LATING, —LA'-INO'DIATE, *vt* make hateful. [TION, *n*.]
 INO'DO-ROUS, —RATE, *a* smellless.
 INOFFEN'SIVE, *a* not offensive; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 INOFFIC'-IAL, *a* unofficial; —IOUS, *a* not officious. *In offite*, *n* carbonate of lime.
 INOM'INAL, *a* unlucky. [nal agency.
 INOPA'COUS, *a* unshadowed.
 INOP'ER-ATIVE, *a* not working; —A'TION, *n* inter-
 INOP'INATE, *a* unthought of.
 INO'PIOUS, *a* needy.
 INOP'ORTUNE, *a* unseasonable; —TUNELY, *ad*; —TU'NITY, *n* unseasonableness.
 INOP'TABLE, *a* not to be wished for.
 INOP'ULENT, *a* poor.
 INORDI-NATE, *a* immoderate; disorderly; —NATE-LY, *ad*; —NA'TION, —NATENESS, —NANCY, *n*.
 INORGAN'-IC, —ICAL, *a* not organic; —ITY, *n* state
 INORGANIZED, *a* unorganized. [do.
 INOS'CU-LATE, *v* unite as lips in kissing; grow together; anastomose; —LATED, *a*; —LATING, *a*; —LATING, —LA'TION, *n*.
 In o'vo, *L* in the egg. [brance.
 In perpetuum memo'riam, *L* in perpetual remem-
 In perpetuum, *L* in perpetuity.
 In pet'ito, *It* in the breast, in reserve.
 In posse, *L* which may exist, though it does not.
 In propria perso'na, *L* in one's own person.
 INQUEST [—in], *n* search; inquiry; jury * inquire into sudden or violent death; jury of a hundred or township to make the electoral returns, and to exercise the local police; —MAN, *n* one of a city orleet inquest. [UDE, —A'TION, *n*.
 INQUIET, *vt* disquiet; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —INQUI-NATE, *vt* pollute; —NA'TION, *n* pollution.
 INQUIRE [—about, —after, —for, —into, —of], *v* ask questions, make search, ask about; —INQUI'R-ING, —ENT, *a*; —ER, *n*; —Y, —ING [—of, —after, —into], *n* search, scrutiny.
 INQUIS'-IBLE, *a* capable of judicial inquiry; —ITIVE, *a* prying; busy in search; —ITIVELY, *ad*; —ITIVENESS, *n*; —IT'ION [—into], *n* inquiry; papal tribunal for sifting out heresy; —ITOR, *n* judge or officer of do.; —ITO'RIAL, —ITO'RIOUS, —IT'IONAL, —IT'IONARY, —ITU'RIENT, *a* like or belonging to do.; —ITO'Rially, *ad*.
 INRA'IL, *vt* rail in; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 I.N.R.I., Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews.
 INRO'LI (see Enroll).
 INSA'FETY, *n* want of safety.
 INSALIVA'TION, *n* mixture of food with saliva.
 INSALU'BRI-ty, *n* unhealthiness; —OUS, INSALU-ATARY, *a* unhealthy.
 INSAN'A-BLE, *a* incurable; —BLENES, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
 INSAN'E, *a* mad; —, *npl* madmen; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INSAN'ITY, *n*.
 INSAN'GUINED, *a* made bloody.
 INSAP'ORY, *a* tasteless.
 INSA'TI-ABLE, —ATE, *a* that cannot be satisfied; —ABLY, —ATELY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, —ABIL'ITY, —ATENESS, INSAT'ETY, *n* greediness.
 INSATISFA'C-TION, *n* dissatisfaction.
 INSAT'IVE, *a* growing of its own accord.
 INSAT'URABLE, *a* that cannot be saturated.
 INS'CIOUS, *a* unknowing; IN'SCIENCE, *n* ignorance.
 INSCONCE' (see Ensnarement).

INSCRI'BE, *vt* write on; address to; draw a figure within another; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; INSCRI-BING, *a*; —BABLE, *a* that may be written on; —BABLE-NESS, *n* capability of being inscribed; —BING, INSCRIP'-TION, *n* addressing, writing; title, address; ancient writings; —TIVE, *a*.
 INSCRO'LL, *vt* write on a scroll; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 INSCRU'TA-BLE, *a* unsearchable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENES, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
 INSCULP', —TURE, *vt* engrave, cut; —TURING, —TURE, —TION, *n*; —TURED, *a*.
 INSEAM', *vt* make with a seam; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 INSEAR'CH, *vt* make inquiry.
 INSE'GABLE, *a* uncuttable.
 IN'SECT, INSEC'TILE, *n* a class of animals; anything very small; —, —ED, INSEC'T-ILE, *a*; —OL'OGY, *n* entomology; —OL'OGIST, —OL'OGER, *n*; —EATING, —IV'OROUS, *a* feeding on insects; —IV'ORA, *npl* class of animals do. [ing.
 INSEC'-TATOR, *n* pursuer; railer; —TA'TION, *n* rail-
 INSEC'-TION, *n* cutting into; —TILE, *a* cut or gashed. [CU'RTY, *n*.
 INSECURE, *a* not safe; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INSE-
 INSECUT'-ION, *n* pursuit.
 INSEM'I-NATE, *vt* sow; —NA'TION, *n* sowing.
 INSEN'SATE, *a* dull; thoughtless; —LY, *ad*.
 INSENSE', *vt* instruct.
 INSEN'SI-BLE [—to], *a* not sensible or feeling; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENES, —BIL'ITY, *n* want of feeling.
 INSENTIENT, *a* not having perception.
 INSEPARA-BLE [—from], *a* not separable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENES, —BIL'ITY, *n* indivisibleness.
 INSEPARATE, *a* not separate; —LY, *ad*.
 INSERT' [—in], *vt* set or place among; put in; —ED, *a* do.; —ING, —ION, *n*. [IENT, *a*.
 INSERVE', *vt* be of use to an end; INSE'RV-ING, —
 Inseso'-rial, *a* perching; —res, *npl* do. birds.
 INSET', *vt* implant; infix.
 IN'SET, *n* note within a note.
 INSEVERABLE, *a* that cannot be severed.
 INSHA'DED, * *a* marked with different shades.
 INSHE'ATHE, *vt* put in a sheath.
 INSHELL', * *vt* hide in a shell; —ED, *a*.
 INSHEL'TER, * *vt* shelter; —ED, *a*.
 INSHIP', * *vt* embark.
 INSHO'RE, * *a* near the shore; —ad do.
 INSHRI'NE* (see Enshrine).
 INSICCA'TION, *n* drying in.
 IN'SIDE, *n* interior; inward part; stomach; inside passenger; perfect paper; —, *a* do.; —, *ad*; —CAR, *n* covered car; —FRAMED, *a*; —PASSEN-GER, INSI'DER, *n* one travelling inside a coach.
 IN'SIDENT, *a* sitting on.
 INSID'ATE, *vt* lie in wait for; —D, INSID'I-ATING, —OUS, *a* lying in wait; treacherous; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; —ATOR, *n*.
 IN'SIGHT, * *n* interior or deep view.
 INSID'IA, *L* *npl* badges of office or disbursement.
 INSIGNIF'-ICANT, *a* trifling; not significant; —CANTLY, *ad*; —CANCE, —CANCY, *n* triflingness; —CATIVE, *a* not significant.
 INSINCERE, *a* not sincere; untruthful; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INSINCER'ITY, *n*.
 INSIN'E'W, *vt* strengthen.
 INSIN'UATE [—into], *v* creep or wind in; intro-duce gently; gain on the affections slowly; hint; —D, *a*; INSIN'U-ATOR, *n*; —ATING, —ATIVE, *a*; —ATINGLY, *ad*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*.
 INSIP'ID, *a* wanting taste or spirit; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INSIPID'ITY, *n* want of taste.
 INSIP'-IENCE, *n* folly; —ENT, *a* foolish.
 INSIST' [—on, —upon], *vi* rest upon; persist in; dwell upon; —ING, —ENT, *a*; —ING, —ENCE, —INSIT'ENCY, *n* freedom from thirst. [URE, *n*.
 INSIT'ION, *n* grafting.
 In situ, *L* in the original position.
 INSNA'RE', * *vt* catch in a snare; INSNA'R-ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n* —INGLY, *ad*.
 INSOBRI'ETY, *n* want of sobriety. [n.
 INSOBIA-BLE, *a* unsociable; —BLENES, —BIL'ITY, INSO'-LATE, *vt* dry or bleach in the sun; —D, *a*; —
 INSOLA'TION, *n* drying, &c.; sunstroke.
 INSOLENT, *a* contemptuous towards others; sau-
 —, *n* one who is so; —LY, *ad*; IN'SOLENCE, —LENCY, *n* contemptuousness, &c.
 INSOLID'ITY, *n* want of solidity.
 INSOL'-UBLE, —VABLE, *a* that cannot be dissolved, solved, or paid; —UBLY, *ad*; —UBLENES, —UBIL'ITY, *n* incapability of being dissolved.
 INSOL'VENT, *n* one who, unable to pay all his debts, takes the protection of the law; —, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INSEL'VENCY, *n* state of do.

INBORNIOUS, *a* being without sleep.
INBOMUCH/* [— as], *conj* to such a degree that.
INSMOOTH,* *ad* indeed. [—ING, *n*.]
INSANP,* *vt* take in oxen; turn home; —NED, *a*.
INSPECT,* *vt* superintend; examine; —, —ION
[—into], —ING, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —
OR, *n*; —ORSHIP, —ORATE, *n* office of a superin-
tendent; —ORIAL, *a*; *Inspector* *of schools*; —
factories; — *prisons*; — *armies*; — *police*, in-
ferior officer of police. [sprinkling.]
INSERSE*, *vt* sprinkle; —D, *a*; INSERSION, *n*
Insuperimus, *n* exemptionification; royal grant.
INSPEHRE, *vt* place in a sphere; —D, *a*.
INSPIRE, *v* breathe into; draw in the breath; im-
press upon the fancy or mind as by superna-
tural influence; enliven; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; IN-
SPIR-ING, *a*; —ING, —A-TION, *n*; —ABLE, *a*.
INSPIRATORY, *a* relating to the drawing in the
INSPIRIT, *vt* enliven; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*. [breath.]
INSPIS-SATE, *vt* thicken; —, —D, *a*; INSPIS-SAT-
ING, —SA-TION, *n*. [BILITY, *n*.]
INSTA-BLE, *a* unsteady; —BLY, *ad*; —BLESS, *n*.
INSTALL* [—in], *vt* advance to or place in an office;
advance part of a sum to be paid; —ED, *a*; —
ER, *n*; —ING, —ATORY, *a*; —ING, —A-TION, *n*.
INSTAL-MENT, *n* installing; portion of a sum to be
paid at different times.
INSTAMP*, *vt* instamp.
INSTANCE, INSTANCY, *n* example; occasion; so-
licitation; —, *v* give as an example; —D, *a*; —
COURT, *n* Court of Admiralty.
INSTANT, *a* pressing; immediate; current month;
—, *n* moment of time; —LY, *Instantly*, *ad*; —
A-NEOUS; INSTAN-TARY, *a* done in an instant;
—TA-NEOUSLY, *ad*; —TA-NEOUSNESS, —TANE-ITY,
n suddenness.
INSTAR*, *vt* stud with stars; —RED, *a*. [for all.]
Instar om'nium, L. an example which may do
INSTA-TE, *vt* place in a certain rank; establish.
Insta tu quo, L. in the state in which it was in
some time past.
INSTAU-RATE, *vt* restore; —RA-TION, *n*; —RATOR, *n*.
ISTEAD* *ad* in the stead; in the place of.
INSTEEP*, *vt* soak; steep; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
INSTEP*, *n* part of the foot above; from the ham
to the paster joint.
INSTI-GATE [—to], *vt* urge to ill; stimulate; —GA-
TED, *a*; —GATOR, *n*; —GATING, —GA-TION, *n*.
INSTILL [—into, —with], *vt* infuse slowly, insin-
uate imperceptibly; —LED, *a*; —LING, —LATORY, *a*;
—LER, *n*; —LING, —MENT, —LA-TION, *n*.
INSTIMULATE, *vt* stimulate.
INSTINCT, INSTINCION, *n* natural desire, apti-
tude, or faculty; —TIVE, *a* done by do.; —TIVE-
LY, *ad*.
INSTINCT*, *a* urged or moved by something with-
in; —, *vt* impress as by an animating power;
INSTITCH*, *n* stitch in the side. [—ED, *a*.]
INSTITUTE, *vt* establish; settle; instruct; invest
with a holy office; —D, *a*; INSTITU-TING, —TIVE, *a*;
establishing, &c.; —TOR, *n*; —TING, *n* do.; IN-
STITU-TION, *n* do.; public establishment; invest-
ing a clergyman; —TIONAL, —TIONARY, *a*; IN-
STITUTE, *n* established law; principle; scientific
body; the great scientific society of France; Do.,
pl book of laws; Roman laws; INSTITUTIST, *n*
one skilled in law.
INSTOP*, *vt* stop up; —PED, *a*.
INSTRATIFIED, *a* stratified within something else.
INSTRUCT* [—in], *vt* teach; inform; —ED [—in],
a; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*; —IVENESS, *n*
capability of teaching, &c.; —OR, —ER, *n* teacher;
—RESS, *n* woman do.; —IBLE, *a* that may be
taught; —ION [—in, —for], *n* teaching, &c.
INSTRUMENT, *n* tool or machine; agent; musical
apparatus; writing or deed; —MAKER, *n*; IN-
STRUMEN-TAL [—in], —TARY, *a* belonging to
do.; contributory; —TALLY, *ad*; —TALNESS, —
TAL-ITY, *n*; —TALIST, *n* one who plays on an in-
STRUMENT, *n* style. [strument.]
INSCAV-ITY, *n* unpleasantness.
INSUBID, *a* rash.
INSUBJECTION, *n* want of subjection.
INSUBMERGIBLE, *a* incapable of being submerged.
INSUBORDINATE, *a* disorderly; —NA-TION, *n* dis-
orderliness.
INSUBSTANTIAL, *a* unsubstantial.
INSUCCA-TION, *n* soaking.
INSUFFERRABLE, *a* unbearable; —BLY, *ad*.
INSUFFICIENT [—for], *a* not sufficient; —LY, *ad*;
—INSUFFICI-ENCE, —ENCY, *n* inadequacy.
INSUFFLA-TION, *n* breathing upon.

INSULT', *n* petition.
INSULTABLE, *a* unsuitable.
INSULAR, *n* islander; —, —*v*, *a* belonging to an island having water around it; IN-SU-LATE, *vt* make do; detach so as to have no communication with anything else; secure the electric current from dispersion; —LATE*d*, *a*; —LATOR, *n*; —LATING, *a*; —LATING, —LA-TION, —LAR-ITY, *n*.
INSULOUS, *a* having many islands.
INSULSE', *a* stupid; INSUL-SITY, *n* stupidity.
INSULT', *v* treat with insolence; affront; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —MENT, —A-TION, *n*; IN-SULT, *n* insulting; affront.
INSULT', *vt* leap upon; —URE, *n* leaping upon.
INSU'ME, *vt* take in.
INSUPERABLE, *a* insurmountable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL-ITY, *n*. [BLENESS, *n*.]
INSUPPORTABLE, *a* unbearable; —BLY, *ad*; —INSUPPABLE, *a* that is not to be supposed.
INSUPPRES-SIVE, —SIBLE, *a* not to be suppressed.
INSURE [- against], *vt* make sure; secure against a contingent loss; do. as a trade; —D, *a*; —R.
INSUR-ANCER, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that may be made sure, &c.; —ABLENESS, —ABIL-ITY, *n* capability of being made sure; —ANCE, —ING, *n* security against loss; premium for do.; —ANCE OFFICE, *n*; —ANCE COMPANY, *n*.
INSURGENT, *n* rebel; —, *a* rising in rebellion.
INSURMOUNTABLE, *a* unconquerable; —BLY, *ad*, —BLENESS, *n*.
INSURRECTION, *n* seditious rising; —AL, —ARY, *a* do.; —IST, *n* one engaged in do.
INSUSCEPTIBLE, *a* not susceptible; —TIBLENESS, —TIBIL-ITY, *n*; —TIVE, *a* not susceptible.
INSUSURRA-TION, *n* whispering into something.
INTACT', *a* untouched; —IBLE, *a* not perceptible by touch.
Intaglio, *It*, INTAGLIATED, *a* cut under or engraved; —, *n* something do.
INTAIL (see Entail).
INTANGIBLE, *a* untouchable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLE-INTANGLE (see Entangle). [NESS, —BIL-ITY, *n*.]
INTASTABLE, *a* untastable.
INTEGER, *n* the whole; *a* whole number.
INTEGRAL, *n* the whole made up of parts; —, IN-TEGRANT, *a* contributing to make up a whole; —LY, *ad*; INTEGRAL-ITY, *n* wholeness.
INTEGRATE, *vt* make up a whole; —D, *a*; INTEGRA-TION, *n* making up a whole.
INTEGRITY, *n* uprightness; wholeness.
INTEGUMENT, *n* covering; —MEN-TAL, —MEN-TARY, *a* do.; —MA-TION, —MENTA-TION, *n* do.; physiology treating of do.
INTELLECT, INTELLC-TUAL, *n* understanding; genius; —TUAL, —TIVE, *a* do.; having do.; —TIVELY, INTELLC-TUAL-LY, *ad*; —IZE, *vt* make intelligent; treat in an intelligent manner; —IZED, *a*; —IST, *n* one who holds that human knowledge is derived from pure reason; —ISM, INTELLC-TUAL-ITY, *n* intellectual power; INTELLC-TION, *n* act of understanding.
INTEL-LIGENT, —GEN-TIAL, *a* wellinformed; knowing; —GENTLY, —GEN-TIALLY, *ad*; —GENCE, —GENCY, *n* understanding; news; knowledge; —GENCER, —GEN-TIARY, *n* one who imparts do.; —GENCING, *a* conveying do.; —GENCE OFFICE, *n* servants' registry.
INTEL-LIGIBLE [- to], *a* understandable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL-ITY, *n*.
INTERMEDIATE, —D, *a* unfiled; —NESS, *n*.
INTERTEMPERAMENT, *n* want of balance in the elements of the animal frame.
INTERPER-ATE [- in], *a* not temperate; —ATE, *npl*; —ATELY, *ad*; —ATENESS, —ANCE, —ANCY, *n* want of temperance; excess; —ATURE, *n* excess of some quality.
INTERPES-SIVE, *a* unseasonable; —TIVELY, *ad*; —TIVENESS, —TIV-ITY, *n*.
INTEN-ABLE, *a* untenable.
INTEND', *v* design; mean; stretch forward; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —ED, *n* wife or husband that is to be; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, —IMENT, *n* intention; understanding; meaning; consideration.
INTENDANT, *n* superintendent; mayor; INTEND-ANCY, *n* jurisdiction of do.
INTENDER (see Entender).
INTER-ER-ATE, *vt* make tender; —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —A-TION, *n*.
INTEN-IBLE, *a* untenable.
INTENSE', *a* kept on the stretch; anxious; attentive; deep; —BLUE, *n* refined indigo; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, INTEN-SITY —SION *n*; —SATE, —SIFY, *n*

- make anxious, &c.; —SIFIED, *a*; —SIFYING, *n*;
—SIVE, *a* exerting force; —SIVELY, *ad*; —SIVENESS, *n* quality do.
- INTENT, *n* design; drift; meaning; —, [— on, — upon], —IVE, *a* eager; attentive; earnest; —LY, —IVELY, *ad*; —NESS, —IVENESS, *n*.
- INTENTION, *n* purpose; design; intent; deep ardor of mind; —AL, *a* purposed; —ALLY, *ad*.
- INTENTABLE, *a* not to be tempted.
- INTER, *vt* bury; —RED, *a*; —RING, *a*; —RER, *n*; —RING, —MENT, *n*.
- Inter, *L. pr* between, among; —ACT, *n* short piece between others, or between the acts of a play; —ACTION, *n* intervening action; —AD'DITIVE, *n* something inserted parenthetically; —A'GENT, *n* agent between; —AM'NIAN, *a* between rivers; —AN'IMATE, *vt* mutually animate; —AN'IMATED, *ad*; —ARTICULAR, *a* between the articulations; —BASTA'TION, *n* patchwork.
- INTERCA-LATE, } *vt* insert out of the usual order,
INTERCA-LATE, } as a leap-year day, but so as to preserve the correct account of time; —LATED, —LAR, —LARY, *a*; —LATING, *a*; —LATING, —LATION, *n*; —LAR'ITY, *n* burthen of a song.
- INTER-CE'DE [— for], *vi* pass or act between; plead in favor of one; —CE'DED, *a*; —CE'DER, —CES'SOR, *n*; —CE'DING, —CES'SORY, —CESSO'RIAL, *a*; —CE'DING, —CES'SION, *n*; —CES'SIONATE, *vt* intrate; —CEL'LULAR, *a* lying between the cells.
- INTERCEPT, *vt* cut off; stop and seize on the way; —ED, *a* do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —ION, *n*.
- INTERCHA'IN, *vt* link together; —CHA'INED, *a*.
- INTERCHANGE, *n* change of one thing for another; trade; INTERCHA'NGE, *vt* do.; —D, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABNESS, —ABILITY, *n*; —MENT, *n* do.; INTERCHANG'ING, *n*; —ING, *a*.
- INTER-CHAP'TER, *n* interpolated chapter; —CI'DENT, *a* falling between; —CI'DENT, *n* inter-ceptor; Do., *a*; —CIS'ION, *n* interruption; —CLAVICULAR, *a* between the clavicles; —CLO'SE, *vt* shut within.
- INTERCLU'DE, *vt* do.; cut off; intercept; —D, *a* do.; INTERCLU'DING, *a*; —DING, —SION, *n*.
- INTERCOLO'NIAL, *a* intercourse between different colonies; —LY, *ad*.
- INTERCOLUMNIA'TION, *n* clear space between the INTERCO'LE, *vt* interpose. [columns.]
- INTERCOM'MON, *vi* feed at the same table or meadow; —AGE, *n* mutual commonage.
- INTERCOMMUN'I-CATE, *vt* communicate mutually; —CATED, *a*; —CABLE, *a*; —CATOR, *n*; —CATING, *a*; —CATING, —CA'TION, —ON, *n*; —TY, *n* mutual community or freedom of worship; INTERCOMPAR'ISON, *n* mutual comparison; —CONTINEN'TAL, *a* between the different parts of a continent; —COS'TAL, *a* between the ribs; Do., *n* part between do.; INTERCOURSE, *n* passing between; communication; trade.
- INTERCUT, *vt* come in the mean time; —RING, —RENT, *a*; —RENCE, —RING, *n*; INTERCUTA'NEOUS, *a* within the skin; —DASH, *vt* intersperse; —DEAL, *n* traffic; —DENTIL, *n* space between two dentils; —DEPEN'DENCE, *n* mutual dependence.
- INTERDICT, *n* prohibition; papal prohibition of religious rites.
- INTERDICT' [— from], *vt* put under do.; —ED, *a* do.; —ING, —IVE, —ORY, *a*; —ING, —ION, *n*.
- INTERDIGITAL, *a* between the fingers; —DU'CE, *v* interlie; —EMP'TION, *n* slaying; —EQUINOCTIAL, *a* between the evennings; —EQUITATE, *vi* ride between.
- INTEREST, INTERESS, *n* concern; good; influence over others; share; regard for private profit; premium for the use of money; Simple do., from the principal sum only; Compound do., interest on interest.
- INTEREST [— in, — with], INTERESS, *v* excite concern in; engage the affections; affect; give a share in; —one's self; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.
- INTERFA'CIAL, *a* between two faces of a crystal; —TION, *n* speaking while another speaks.
- INTERFERE [— in, — with], *vi* intermeddle; clash; —between, interpose; —R, *n*; INTERFER'RING, *a*; —RING, —RENCE, *n*; —RINGLY, *ad*; INTERFLU'ENT, —OUS, *a* flowing between; INTERFO'LI-ATE, *vt* interleave; —ATED, —A'CROUS, *a*; —A'TION, —ATING, *n*.
- INTERFUL'GENT, *a* shining between; INTERFU'SION, *a* pouring between; —SED, *a*.
- In'terim, *n* the meanwhile; Do., *a*.
- INTERIOR, *n* inside; home department; —, *a* do.; —LY, *ad*; INTERIO'RTY, *n* quality of being inside; INTERIO'RI-ON, *n* dying.
- INTERJA'CENT, *a* lying between; —CENCY, *n*.
- INTERJECT', *v* put or come between; —ION, *n* what is so; intervention; exclamation of emotion; part of speech; —IONAL, —IONARY, *a*.
- INTERJOIN', *vt* join mutually; intermarry; —ED, *a*; —ING, INTERJUNCTION, *n*; IN'TER-JOIST, *n* space between joists; —KNIT, *v* knit together; —KNOWLEDGE, *n* mutual knowledge.
- INTERLA'CE, *vt* put one thing within another; intermix; —D, *a* do.; —MENT, INTERLA'CING, *n*; —ING, *a*; INTERLAM'INATED, *a* between plates; —LAPSE, *n* flow of time between two events.
- INTERLARD' [— with], *vt* insert fat pork between lean meat; insert quotations or scraps of learning in conversation; —ED [— with], *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING [— with], *a*; INTERLA'Y (interlaid), *vt* lay between.
- INTERLEAF, *n* blank leaf inserted among other leaves; INTER-LEAVE', *vt* insert do.; —LEAVED, *a*; —LEAVING, *a*, *n*.
- INTER-LI'BEL, *vt* libel reciprocally; —LIC'NEUM, *n* space between the ends of the tie beams.
- INTERLINE, *n* a line inserted between others alternately, as Latin between English; INTERLI'NE, *vt* insert do.; —DO, *n*; INTERLIN'E-ARY, —AL, —AR, *a* with do.; —ARLY, *ad*; —ARY, *n* books with do.; —A'TION, INTERLI'NING, *n*, *a*.
- INTERLINK', *vt* link together; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; INTERLINK, *n* an intermediate link.
- INTERLOCU'TION, *n* interposition; INTERLOCK', *vt* communicate with or flow into each other; INTERLOC'UTOR, *n* judgment preparatory to final judgment; dialogist; —UTORY, *a*; —UTION, *n* do.
- INTERLO'PE, *vi* run into a business in which one has no concern; intrude; —R, *n*; INTERLO'PING, *a*, *n*.
- INTERLU'CATE, *vt* thin the branches of a wood; —CATED, *a*; —CATING, *a*; —CATING, —CA'TION, *n*; —CENT, *a* shining between.
- INTERLU'DE, *n* interact; —D, *a* having do.; —R, *n* performer in do.; INTERLU'ENCY, *n* flowing between. [visible.]
- INTERLU'NAR, —NARY, *a* when the moon is in INTERMAR'RIAGE [— with], —RYING, *n* marriage between several members of two families; —RY [— with], *vt*; —RIED, *a*; —RYING, *n*.
- INTER-MAXIL'LARY, *a* between the jawbones; —MEAN, *n* mean between two; interact; —ME'ATE, *vt* pass through.
- INTERMED'DLE [— with], *v* interfere officiously; intermix; —R, *n*; INTERMED'DING, *a*, *n*.
- INTER-ME'DE, —MEZ'ZO, *n* burlesque or musical interact; INTERME'DI-ATE, —AL, —AN, —ARY, *a* lying between; between extremes; between first and second class; —ATELY, *ad*; —UM, *n* space lying between; agent or agency between; —ATE, *vt* intervene; —ATING, *a*; —ATOR, *n*; —ATING, —ATION, —ACY, *n*; INTERMEL'L', *v* intermeddle; mingle; INTERMENT (see Inter); INTERMEN'TION, *vt* mention among; —MIGATE, *vt* shine between; —MICA'TION, *n* shining between; —MIGRATION, *n* reciprocal migration.
- INTERMI-NABLE, —NATE, —NANT, *a* unbounded; —NABLY, *ad*; —NABLENESS, *n*; —NATE, *vt* threaten; —NA'TION, *n* threatening.
- INTERMINGLE [— with], *vt* mix together; —D, *a*; INTERMING'LING, *a*, *n*; IN'TERMISE, *n* interference.
- INTERMIT', *v* cease for a time; cause to do.; cease and return; move by fits; —TED, *a*; —TING, —TENT, INTERMISS'IVE, *a*; —TINGLY, —TENTLY, *ad*; —TING, —TINGNESS, INTERMISS'ION, *n*; —TENT, *n* intermitting disease.
- INTERMIX' [— with], *v* intermingle; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —TURE, *n*; INTERMODIL'ION, *n* space between two modillions; INTERMONTANE, *a* between mountains; INTERMUN'DANE, —DIAN, *a* do. worlds; INTER-MU'RAL, *a* do. walls; —MUS'CLAR, *a* do. muscles; —MUTA'TION, *n* mutual exchange.
- INTERMUTUAL, *a* mutual; —LY, *ad*.
- INTERNU'AL, *a* inward; —ALLY, *ad*; —AL'ITY, *n*.
- INTERNAT'IONAL, *a* between nations; —LY, *ad*; —law, that of the relations between nations; INTERNE'CION, *n* mutual destruction; —CINE, —CIARY, —CIVE, INTERNE'CINAL, *a*; INTERNE'CITION, *n* connection; INTERNI'GRANT, *a* having black intermixed; INTERNO'DIAL, *a* between two knots or nodes; INTERNO'DE, *n* space do.

Inter nos, *L.* between ourselves; *INTERNUM'-CIO*, -CIUS, *n*, messenger between two parties; pope's envoy to a smaller commonwealth; -CIATE, *vi*; *INTEROCEAN'IC*, *a*, relating to communications within an ocean; *INTEROSSEAL*, -OUS, *a* between the metacarpal or metatarsal bones. *INTER-PEL'*, -PE'AL, *vt* interrupt; summon; -PELLING, *a*; -PELLING, -PELLA'TION, *n*; *INTERPEN'E-TRATE*, *vt* penetrate within; -TRATING, *a*; -TRATING, -TRA'TION, *n*; *INTER-PEN'SIVE*, *npl* timbers in the roof of the cavædium; -PET'ALLARY, *a*, between petals; -PET'IO'LAR, *a*, between petioles; -PILAS'TER, *n* space between two pilasters.

INTERPLEAD, *vt* discuss a point happening incidentally before the principal cause can be determined; -ED, *a*; -ING, -ER, *n* one who interpleads; *a* bill in equity. [*INTERPLED'ING*, *n*, *INTERPLEDGE'*, *vt* give and take a pledge; -D, *a*; *INTERPOINT'*, *vt* distinguish by marks.

INTERPO'- } *LATE*, *vt* foist something into another
INTERPO' } piece or work; renew; -LATED, *a*; -
LATOR, *n*; -LATING, *a*; -LATING, -LA'TION, *n*.
INTERPOL'ISH, *vt* polish between; -ED, *a*; -
INTERPO'NE, *vt* set between. [*ING*, *n*.

INTERPOSE [- between], *v* place between; mediate; intercede; -D, *a*; -R, *n*; *INTERPO'-SING*, -NENT, *a*; -SING, -SAL, -SIT'ION, -SURE, *n*; *INTERPOS'IT*, *n* depôt between one tradingplace and another.

INTERPRET [- between], *vt* explain between persons of different language; translate; expound; -ED, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ABLE, *a*; -ING, *a*, *n*; -A'TION, -AMENT, *n*; -ATIVE, *a*; -ATIVELY, *ad*; *INTERPUNCT'ION*, *n* interpointing; *INTERRECEIVE'*, *vt* receive between; *INTERREG'NUM*, *INTERREGENCY*, *INTERREIGN'*, *n* time in which a throne is vacant between the death of one chief magistrate and accession of another; *INTERREX*, *n* regent during do.

INTERROGATE, *v* question; -D, *a*; -, *INTERROGA'TION*, *n* do.; -ING, -ROGATING, *n*; -ROGATING, -ROG'ATIVE, -ROG'ATORY, *a*; -ROG'ATIVELY, *ad*; -ROGATOR, *n*; -ROGATEE', *n* one questioned; *INTERROG'ATIVE*, *n* pronoun used in asking questions; -TORY, *n* question; inquiry.

In terrorem, *L.* for a terror or warning.

INTERRUPT [- in], *vt* stop or hinder by breaking in; hinder; separate; -, -ED, *a*; -ER, *n*; -EDLY, *ad*; -ING, -IVE, *a*; -IBLE, *a*; -IVELY, *ad*; -ING, -ION, *n*.

INTERSCAP'ULAR, *a* between the shoulders.

INTERSCIND', *vt* cut off; -ED, *a* do.; -ING, -ENT, *a*; -ING, *n*; *INTER-SCRI'BE*, *vt* write between; -SCRI'BED, *a*; -SCRI'bing, *a*; -SCRIPT, *n* interlacing of a line.

INTERSECT', *v* cut or cross mutually; -ED, *a* do.; -ING, -INTERSEC'ANT, *a*; -ING, -ION, *n*.

INTERSEMINATE, *vt* sow between.

INTERSET', *vt* insert; -ED, *a*; -ING, -ION, *n*.

INTER-SOM'NIUS, *a* between sleeping and waking; -SO'NANT, *a* sounding between; *INTERSPACE*, *n* intervening space; -SPEECH, *n* do. speech.

INTERSPERSE' [- among], *vt* scatter here and there among other things; -D, *a*; *INTERSPER'SION*, -SION, *n*; *INTERSPI'-NOUS*, *a* between the spinous bones; -RA'TION, *n* breathing between; *INTERSTA'TE*, *a* between different states or commonwealths.

INTERSTEL'LAR, -LARY, *a* between the stars.

INTERSTICE, *INTERSTICE*, *n* space between; small intervening space; *INTERSTI'AL*, *a*; *INTERSTINCTIVE*, *a* distinguishing; *INTERSTRAT'IFIED*, *a* stratified between parts or bodies; -IFICA'TION, *n*; *INTER-TALK'*, *vt* talk together; -TAN'GLE, *vt* intertwist; -TEX, *vt* interweave; -TEX'ING, -TEX'TURE, *n*.

INTERTIE, *n* horizontal timber framed between 2 posts; *INTERTISUED*, *a* wrought with joint tissue; *INTERTRANSPI'COUS*, *a* transpicuous between the parts; *INTERTROPICAL*, *a* between the tropics. [*TW'NING*, *a*, *n*.

INTERTWINE, *vt* twine mutually; -D, *a*; *INTER-INTERWIST'*, *vt* twist together; -ED, *a*; -ING, *a*, *n*; *INTERVAL*, *n* space between places; meantime; vacancy; remission; *INTERVAL*, -VALE, *n* low land on the banks of rivers; -VAL, *a*; *a*; -VEINED', *a* intersected with veins.

INTERVE'NE [- between], *vt* come between; mediate; interpose; *Do*, *n* opposition; meeting; *INTERVE'NING*, -NIENT, *a*; -NING, *n*.

INTERVEN'-TION, -UE, *n*; -TOR, *n* mediator.

INTERVERT', *vt* turn to another course; *INTERVERT'EBRAL*, *a* between the backbones; *INTERVIEW*, *n* meeting; *do* for conference; *INTERVIG'ILANT*, *a* watchful between whiles; *INTERVIS'IT*, *n* intermediate visit.

INTERVOLVE', *vt* involve one within another.

-VOLV'ED, *a*; -VOLV'ING, -VOLU'TION, *n*.

INTERWEAVE (interwo've, interwo'ven), *vt* weave together; -WOVEN, *a*; -WEAVING, *a*, *n*;

-WISH', *vt* wish mutually; -WISHED, *a*, *n*;

-WORK'ING, *a*, *n* working together; -WREATHED, *a* woven in a wreath.

INTES'TATE, *a* dying without making a will; -TATE, *n* one do.; -TACY, *n* state of do.; -TABLE, *a* unqualified to make a will.

INTES'TINE, *a* inward; domestic; -, *n* bowel; gut; *INTES'TI-NAL*, *a* do.; -NA'LIA, *npl* animals infesting the insides of others.

INTEX'TURED, *a* woven in.

INTHIRST', * *vt* make thirsty. [*LING*, -MENT, *n*.

INTHRAL', * *vt* enslave; -LED, *a*; -LING, *a*; -

INTHRO'NE, *INTHRO'NIZE*, &c. (see *Entrhorne*).

INTHRONG', *vt* throng together; -ING, *n*.

INTI'CE (see *Entice*).

INTIMATE [- with], *a* near; inmost; familiar; close in friendship; -, *n* one who is so; -LY, *ad*; *INTIMACY* [- with], *n* nearness, &c.

INTIMATE [- to], *vt* insinuate; hint; share as friends; *IN-TI-MATING*, -MA'TION, *n*.

IN'TIME, *a* intimate.

INTIMIDATE [- by, - with], *vt* overawe; -D, *a*;

INTIMIDATING, -TORY, *a*; -TINGLY, *ad*; -

TOR, *n*; -TING, -TION, *n*. [*ing* qualities.

INTINC'TION, *n* dyeing; -TIV'ITY, *n* want of dye-

INTI'RE, -LY, -NESS (see *Entire*).

INTI'TLE (see *Entitle*). *IN'TO*, * *pr* in; within.

INTOL'ERABLE, *a* unbearable; -BLY, *ad*; -BLE-

NESS, *n*; *INTOL'ERANT*, *a* not tolerant; -ANT-

LY, *ad*; -ANT, *n* one who is so; -ANCY, -ANCE,

-A'TION, *n* want of toleration; -ATED, *a*.

INTOMB', -ED, -ING (see *Entomb*).

INTONATE, *INTO'NE*, *v* tone; sound the notes of the musical scale; chant; thunder; *INTO'NED*, *a*; *INTO'NER*, *INTONATOR*, *n*; *INTO'NING*, *INTONATING*, *a*; *INTO'NING*, *INTONATING*, *INTO-*

NATION, *n*.

INTORT', *vt* twist; -ED, *a*; -ING, -ION, *n*.

In to'to, *L.* in the whole.

INTOXI'-CATE [- with], *vt* poison; make drunk;

-CATE, -CATED, *a*; -CATOR, *n*; -CATING, *a*

poisoning, &c.; -CATING, -CA'TION, *n* do.; drunk-

ness; infaatuation. [*BLENESS*, -BI'LITY, *n*.

INTRACTABLE, *a* unmanageable; -BLY, *ad*; -

INTRACTILE, *a* that cannot be drawn out.

Intra'dos, *n* inner and lower line of an arch.

INTRA-FOLIA'CEOUS, *a* on the inside of a leaf; -

MAR'GINAL, *a* within the margin; -MUN'DANE, *a*

within the world; -MU'RAL, *a* within the

walls of a town; *INTRA'NEOUS*, *a* inward.

INTRANCE' (see *Entrance*).

INTRANQUIL'ITY, *n* unequieness.

INTRASCAL'ENT, *a* impervious to heat.

INTRAN'SIENT, *a* not transient.

INTRAN'SITIVE, *a* expressing a meaning which

does not pass over to an object; -LY, *ad*.

In tran'situ, *L.* in the act of passing.

INTRANSMI'SIBLE, *a* that cannot be transmitted.

INTRANSMU'TABLE, *a* that cannot be transmuted;

-BLENESS, -BI'LITY, *n* state do.

IN'TRANT, *a* making entrance; -, *n* one do.

INTRAP (see *Entrap*). [*TREAS'URING*, *n*.

INTRASCURE, *vt* lay up as a treasure; -D, *a*; *IN-*

TREAT', -FUL (see *Entreat*).

INTRENCH', *vt* make a trench; -ED, *a*; -ING, *a*;

-ING, -MENT, *n*.

INTRENCH' [- on, - upon], *vi* ineroach; cut off

part of what belongs to another; -ER, *n*; -

ING, -ANT, *a*; -INGLY, *ad*; -ING, *n*.

INTREPID, *a* fearless; daring; -ID, *npl* do.; -

IDLY, *ad*; -IDNESS, -ID'ITY, *n*.

INTRIBUT'ION, *n* contribution paid for lands.

INTRI-GATE, -CABLE, *a* entangled; -CATELY, *ad*;

-CATENESS, -CACY, -CA'TION, *n*; -CATE, *vt* en-

tangle.

INTRIGUE', *n* secret plot or scheme; amour; com-

plication of a fable or poem; game at cards;

- [- with, - against], *v* carry on do.; per-

plex; -R, *n*; *INTRI-GUING*, *a*; -GUINGLY, *ad*;

-GUING, -GURRY, *n*.

INTRIN'SIC, -AL, *a* inward; inherent; genuine;

-ALLY, *ad*; -ALNESS, *n*; -ATE, *a* entangled.

INTRO-CES'SION, *n* sinking inwards.
 INTROCLU'DE, *vt* shut within; —D, *a* do.
 INTRODU'CE [— into, — to], *vt* lead in; make known; —D, *a*; —R, INTRODU'C-TOR, *n*; —TRESS, *n* woman do; —TORILY, *ad*; —TORY, —TIVE, INTRODU'C-ING, *a*; —CING, INTRODU'C-TION [— into], *n* beginning; presentation.
 INTROFLEXED, *a* bent inwards.
 INTROGRES'SION, *n* going within. [altar.
 Intro'it, *n* psalm while the priest approaches the
 INTROMIT, *v* allow to go in; intermeddle with another's affairs; —TED, *a*; —TING, *a*; —TING, INTROMISS'ION, *n*.
 INTROPRES'SION, *n* inward pressure.
 INTRORECEP'TION, *n* admitting into.
 INTROSE', *a* turned inwards.
 INTRORU'PTION, *n* rushing in.
 INTROSPECT', *vt* look within; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —INTROSU'CE, *vt* suck in. [ING, —ION, *n*.
 INTROSUSCEP'TION, *n* taking in.
 INTROVE'NIENT, *a* coming within.
 INTROVERT', *vt* turn inwards; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, INTROVER'SION, *n*.
 INTROU'DE [— on, — upon, — into], *v* thrust into; enter without asking or leave; —D, *a* do.; —R, *n*; INTROU'DING, —SIVE, *a*; —SIVELY, *ad*; —DING, —SION, *n*; —SIONIST, *n* one who favors intrusion.
 INTRUST* [— with, — to], *vt* deliver in trust; —INTROU', *vt* draw in. [ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 INTU'ITIVE, *a* seeing at once; seen by the mind without argument or testimony; —LY, *ad*; INTU-IT'ION, *n* do.
 INTUMESCE', *vt* swell; INTUMES'-CING, —CENT, *a*; —CING, —CENCE, —CENCY, *n*.
 INTUMULATED, *a* unbured.
 INTURGES'CENCE, *n* swelling.
 INTU'SE, *n* bruise.
 INTUSSUSCEP'TION, *n* introduction of one part of the intestinal canal into another.
 INTWINE', *v* twine around or together; —D, *a*; INTWI'N-ING, *a*; —ING, —EMENT, *n*.
 INTWIST', *vt* twist together; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 INNUEN'DO (see Innuendo).
 In'u-la, *n* eclempance; —line, *n* extract of do.
 INUMBRATE, *vt* cast a shadow upon; —D, *a*; INUMBRATE, *n*. [UES'ITY, *n* want of oiliness.
 INUNCT'-ED, *a* anointed; —ION, *n* anointing; —INUNCT'-) DATE [— with] *vt* flood; overflow with INUN'-) water; —DATED, *a*; —DATING, —DANT, *a*; DATING, —DA'TION, *n* do.
 INUNDERSTANDING*, *n* want of understanding.
 INUR'BANE, *a* uncivil; —LY, *ad*; INURBAN'ITY, *n*.
 INURE [— to], *v* habituate; come into use; harden to; —D [— to], *a*; —MENT, INUR'ING, *n*; —INURN', *vt* bury; —ED, *a*. [ING, *a*.
 INUSI'TATE, *a* disused; —TA'TION, *n* disuse.
 INUST'ION, *n* burning; branding.
 INU'TILE, *a* useless; —TIL'ITY, *n* uselessness.
 INUTERABLE, *a* unutterable.
 INV. *for* Invenit. In vacuo, *L*. in a void.
 INVAD'E, *vt* attack; encroach upon; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; INVAD'-ING, —SIVE, *a*; —DING, —SION, *n*.
 INVAG'I-NATE, *vt* sheathe; —NA'TION, *n* intussus-INVAG'SCENCE, *n* strength; health. [ception.
 INVAL'ETUDINARY, *a* wanting health.
 INVALID, *a* not valid; —ATE, *vt* make do.; —ATED, *a*; —ATOR, *n*; —ATING, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*; —NESS, INVALID'ITY, *n* insufficiency.
 INVALID', *a* weak, worn out, or disabled; —E, *n* one who is do.; disabled soldier.
 INVAL'OROUS, *a* cowardly. [—ABLENESS, *n*.
 INVALU'ABLE, —ED, *a* above all value; —ABLY, *ad*; INVAL'RI-ABLE, *a* unutterable; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLE-NESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n*; —ED, *a* not varying.
 INVAS'ION, —SIVE (see Invade).
 INVECT'IVE, —TION, *n* abuse; reproach; satire; —TIVE, *a* abusing; —TIVELY, *ad*.
 INVEIGH' [— against], *vi* rail; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*.
 INVEIG'LE [— into], *vt* seduce; wheedle; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —MENT, INVEIG'-LING, *n*; —GLING, *a*.
 INVEILED', *a* covered with a veil.
 INVEN'DI-BLE, *a* unsalable; —BLENESS, —BIL'-INVE'NIT, *L* executed. [ITY, *n*.
 INVEN'OM (see Envenom).
 INVENT', *vt* contrive; find out; frame; forge; feign; —ED, *a*; —OR, *n* contriver, &c.; —RESS, *n* woman do.; —ING, —IVE, —IOUS, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*; —IVE-NESS, *n*; —FUL, *a*; —IBLE, *a*; —IBLENESS, *n*; —ING, —ION, *n*.
 INVEN-TORY, *n* catalogue of goods; —TORY, *vt* make do.; —TORIED, —TO'RIAL, *a*; —TO'RI-ALLY, *ad* like do.

INVERISIMIL'ITUDE, *n* want of verisimilitude.
 INVERT', *vt* turn upside down, or last first; —ED, INVERSE', *a*; —EDLY, INVERSE'LY, *ad*; —ING, INVER'SION, *n*; —ED arch, one upside down; Inverse'-ratio, that of the reciprocals of two numbers; —PROPORTION, that in which more requires less, and less more.
 INVERTE-BRAL, —BRATE, *a* without a vertebral column; —BRATE, *n* animal without do.
 INVEST' [— with, — in], *vt* clothe, endow; instal; fix money permanently; besiege; —ED, *a*; —ER, —OR, *n*; —IENT, *a* covering; —ING, —MENT, —TURE, —URE, *n* clothing, &c.; installing in office; —ING, —IVE, *a* do.
 INVESTI-GATE [— into], *vt* search out; —GATED, *a*; —GATOR, *n*; —GABLE, *a*; —GATING, —GATIVE, —GATORY, *a*; —GATING, —GA'TION, *n*.
 INVETER-ATE, *a* old; obstinate; —ATELY, *ad*; —ATENESS, —ACY, —A'TION, *n*; —ATE, *vt* make do.; —ATED, *a*. [LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 INVID'IOUS, *a* envious; likely to incur illwill;
 INVIG'I-LATE, *vt* watch diligently; —LANCE, —LANCY, *n* want of vigilance.
 INVIG'OR, —ATE [— by, — with], *vt* strengthen; —ATED, *a*; —ATOR, *n*; —ATING, *a*; —ATINGLY, *ad*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*.
 INVIL'LAGED, *a* turned into a village.
 INVINC-I-BLE [— in, — by], *a* unconquerable; —s, *npl*; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
 INVIO-LATE, —LATED, *a* unpolluted; —LATELY, *ad*; —LACY, *n* unpollutedness; INVIO-LABLE, *a* that may not be violated; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS —BIL'ITY, *n*.
 INVIOUS, *a* impassable; —NESS, *n*.
 INVIRIL'ITY, *n* want of manhood.
 INVISCATE, *vt* daub with glue; —D, *a*.
 INVISCERATE, *vt* breed.
 INVIS'IBLE, *a* that cannot be seen; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n* state do.; —BLE GREEN, *n* a color.
 Invi'ta Miner'va, *L*. without the help of genius.
 INVITE' [— to], *v* bid; ask to a place or entertainment; persuade; —MENT, INVITATION, *n*; INVIT'-ED, *a*; —ED, *npl*; —ING, —ATORY, *a*; —ING-LY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ATORY, *n* hymn
 INVIT'ATE, *vt* mar. [of asking to prayer.
 INVIT'RIABLE, *a* that cannot be vitified.
 INVOCATE, INVOC'E, *vt* call upon with solemnity; INVOC'-ED, *a*; —KER, *n*; INVOCATORY, —KING, *a*; —KING, —CA'TION, —CATING, *n*.
 INV'VOICE, *n* writing sent with goods showing the particulars and prices; —, *vt* put down in do.; —D, *a* do.; INV'VOICING, *n*.
 INVOLU-CRE, —CEL, —CEL'LUM, *Involutum*, *n* bract; collection of bracts in a whorl; —CRAL, *a*.
 INVOLUNTARY, *a* not voluntary or willing; —RILY, *ad*; —RINESS, *n* unwillingness.
 INVOLVE' [— in, — by, — with], *vt* entangle; embarrass; roll or fold round; inwrap; multiply a quantity into itself a given number of times; —D, *a*; —DNES, —MENT, *n*; INVOLV'-ING, —VENT, *a*; —VING, INVOLU'TION, *n*; INVOLU'-LUTE, —LUTED, *a* rolled spirally inwards; —LUTE, *n* a curve.
 INVULNER-ABLE, —ATE, *a* that cannot be wounded; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n* state
 INWALL', *vt* wall in; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*. [do.
 INWARD', *n* intimate; *a*, inside; intimate; —s, *ad*; —LY, *ad* do.; —NESS, *n*; —s, *npl* bowels.
 INWEAVE* (inwove, inwoven), *vt* weave together; INWEAVING, *n*.
 INWHEEL', *vt* surround; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 INWIT', *n* mind; understanding.
 INWITNESS*, *n* conscience.
 INWON'ING*, *n* dwelling; —ING, *a* do.; —ER, *n*.
 INWOOD', *vt* hide in woods; —ED, *a*.
 INWORK* (inwrought), *vt* work in or within;
 INWORN*, *a* worn within. [—ING, *a*, *n*.
 INWOVE*, INWOVEN* (see Inweave).
 INWRAP', *vt* wrap up; ravish; —PED, *a*; —PING, *n*.
 INWRAUGHT* (see Inwork).
 INWREATH', *vt* surround with a wreath; —D, *a*.
 I'o, *n* a triumphal shout.
 I'ODINE, *n* a chemical element; I'ODOUS, I'OD'IC, *a*; I'ODATE, I'ODID, I'ODU'RET, *n* salts of do.; I'ODAL, *n* oleaginous liquid from do.; Iodine-yellow, —scarlet, colours.
 I'ODIZE, *vt* prepare with iodine; —D, *a*; I'ODIZING, *n*.
 I'OLITE, *n* a violet mineral.
 I'ON, *n* elements into which a body is separated by electro-chemical decomposition.

IO'NIAN, *n* native of Ionia or the Ionian isles; —, *a* do.; **ION'IC**, *n* dialect of do.; a metre of two long and two short syllables; **DO.**, *a* relating to Ionia, Ionic, the sect of Thales, a kind of music, or an order of Greek architecture.

IO'TA, *n* a Greek letter; tittle; jot. [lent.]

I.O.U., *n* I owe you, acknowledgment for money

IPÉCACUAN'HA, *n* a plant; emetic.

I'POCRAS (see Hippocras).

Ip'se dix'it, *L.* he himself said; a mere assertion.

Ip'sis'sima ver'ba, *L.* the very words.

Ip'so fac'to, *L.* in or by the very fact or deed itself.

I'IRAN, *n* Persia; **IRAN'IAN**, *n*, *a* Persian.

IRAS'CI-BLE, **IRACUN'DIOUS**, *a* readily angered;

—**BLY**, *ad*; —**BLESS**, —**BIL'ITY**, *n*. [u.]

IRE, *n* anger; —**FUL**, *a*; —**FULLY**, *ad*; —**FULNESS**,

I'RELAND, *n* large island next to England; —**ER**,

n native of do.; **I'RISH**, *n* Hiberno-Celts of do.

and of the Highlands, and their descendants in

England and America; Celtic speech of

do.; linen; a game; **I'RISH**, *a* Hiberno-Celtic;

I'RISH-MAN, —**WOMAN**, *n*; —**RY**, *n* the horde of

Hiberno-Celts; —**ISM**, *n* practice or idiom of

do.; —**SPEAKING**, *a*; *Irish* linen; *Irish brogue*,

manner in which the Hiberno-Celts speak Eng-

lish; *Irish bull*, Hiberno-Celtic blunder in speak-

ing; *Young Irelander*, Hiberno-Celt who wishes

to install the reign of Brian Boroo in Ireland

and the United States; *Old Irelander*, do. who

follows O'Connell; *Young Ireland*, body of

young Irelanders; *Young Irelandism*, principles

of do.

Ir'e-ne, *n* peace; an asteroid. [ting peace.]

I'RENARCH, *n* peacekeeper; **I'REN'ICAL**, *a* promo-

I'RIS, *n* rainbow; the goddess Gna of the Greeks;

flower de luce; prismatic circle round the eye-

ball; —**ED**, —**ATED**, **IRIDES'CENT**, *a* rainbow-

like; —**CENCE**, *n* do. formation; **IRI'tis**, *n* in-

Ir'id'ium, *n* a metal. [flammation of the iris.]

IRK, ** vt* weary; —**SOME**, *a*; —**SOMELY**, *ad*; —**SOME-**

NESS, *n*.

I'RON, *n* a metal; an instrument made of do.;

smoothing instrument; —**S**, *npl* fetters; —, *a*

made of do.; stern; hard; —**Y**, *a* like iron; —, *vt*

smoothe with an iron; shackle; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**,

n; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; **I'RON-BEARING**, *a* yielding iron;

—**BOUND**, *a* encircled with iron; —**BEDSTEAD**, *n*;

—**BRIDGE**, *n*; —**CABLE**, *n*; —**CASTING**, *a* casting

made of iron; —**CLAD**, *a* dressed in iron or ar-

mour; —**CROWN**, *n* that of the old Lombard

kings of Italy; —**FILINGS**, *n* filings of iron; —

FISTED, *a*; —**FLINT**, *n* a mineral; —**FOUNDER**, *n*

one who casts iron; —**FOUNDRY**, —**FOUNDERY**, *n*

place for do.; —**FOUNDING**, *n*; —**FRAMED**, *a*;

—**GLANCE**, *n* peroxyd of iron; —**GREY**, *n*, *a* colour;

—**HANDED**, *a*; —**HANDLED**, *a*; —**HARD**, *n* vervain;

—**HEADED**, *a*; —**HEARTED**, *a*; —**HEELLED**, *a*;

—**HEARTH**, *n*; —**LIQUOR**, *n* acetate of iron; —

MASTER, *n* manufacturer of raw and bar iron;

—**MONGER**, *n* dealer in iron; —**MONGERY**, *n* mis-

cellaneous articles in iron; —**MOLD**, *n* mark on

linen from iron rust; —**MOLD**, *vt* do.; —**MOLDED**,

a; —**MOLDING**, *n*; —**NAILED**, *a*; —**PAN**, *n* frying

pan; —**RIMMED**, *a*; —**SHIP**, *n*; —**SIDES**, *n* strong

man; cuirassier; one of Cromwell's cavalry; —

SIDE, —**SIDED**, *a*; —**SLEEPER**, *n* railway sleeper

of iron; —**SMITH**, *n*; —**STONE**, *n* impure ore of

iron; —**TIPPED**, *a*; —**TOED**, *a*; —**WOOD**, *n* a heavy

wood; —**WORK**, —**WARE**, *n* iron worked up;

—**WORKS**, *npl* place for melting iron; —**WORT**, *n*

a plant; —**YIELDING**, *a*; —**YELLOW**, *n* iron ochre.

IRONING-BOARD, —**BLANKET**, *n* for smoothing

linen.

I'RONY, *n* where the meaning is contrary to the

words; a delicate sarcasm; **IRON'IC**, —**ICAL**, *a*

being do.; —**ICALLY**, *ad*; —**ICALNESS**, *n*; **I'RONIST**,

I'ROUS, *a* angry. [n one who practises do.]

IRRA'DIATE, *v* dart rays upon; adorn with light;

—**D**, *a*; **IRRA'DI-ATING**, —**ANT**, *a*; —**ATING**, —

ANCE, —**ANCY**, —**A'TION**, *n*.

IRRAD'ICATE, *vt* fix by the root; —**D**, *a*.

IRRAT'IONAL, *a* void of reason; —**ALLY**, *ad*; —

ALNESS, —**AL'ITY**, *n*.

IRRECLAIM'ABLE, *a* unreclaimable; —**BLY**, *ad*.

IRRECONCI'LABLE, *a* that cannot be reconciled;

—**BLY**, *ad*; —**BLESS**, *n* state do.; **IRRECON-**

CIL'LE, *vt* alienate; —**CIL'ED**, *a*; —**CIL'ING**, —**CIL'EM-**

MENT, —**CILIA'TION**, *n* being reconciled.

IRRECORD'ABLE, *a* not to be recorded.

IRRECOV'ERABLE, **IRRECU'PERABLE**, *a* that can-

not be recovered; —**BLY**, **IRRECU'PERABLY**, *ad*;

IRRECU'RED, *a* not cured. [—**BLESS**, *n*.

IRREDEEM'ABLE, *a* that cannot be redeemed; —

IRREDIVI'VOUS, *a* not revivable. [BLY, *ad*.

IRREDU'CI-BLE, *a* not to be reduced; —**BLY**, *ad*;

—**BLESS**, *n* state do.

IRREFLEC'TIVE, *a* not reflective.

IRREFRAC'ABLE, *a* indisputable; —**BLY**, *ad*; —

BLESS, —**BIL'ITY**, *n*.

IRREFU'TA'BLE, *a* that cannot be refuted; —

IRREFU'TA'BLE, *ad*.

IRREGENERATION, *n* unregenerated state.

IRREGU'LAR, —**LOUS**, *a* not regular; not following

a settled rule; —**LARLY**, *ad*; —**LARNESS**, —**LAR'**

ITY, *n* state do.; —**LAR**, —**LARIST**, *n* one do.; —

LATE, *vt* make do.; —**LATED**, *a*.

IRREJECTABLE, *a* not to be rejected.

IRREL'ATIVE, *a* not relative; —**LY**, *ad*.

IRREL'EVANT [—**TO**], *a* not relevant; —**LY**, *ad*; —

VANCE, —**VANCY**, *n* want of relevance.

IRRELIE'VABLE, *a* not admitting relief.

IRRELIG'IOUS, *a* not religious; —**OUS**, —**ONIST**, *n*

those who are so; —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**ON**, *n* state do.

IRRE'MEABLE, *a* admitting no return. [NESS, *n*.

IRREMED'IA-BLE, *a* incurable; —**BLY**, *ad*; —**BLE-**

IRREMIS'SIBLE, —**IVE**, *a* that cannot be remit-

ted; —**IBLY**, *ad*; —**IBLESS**, *n* state do.

IRREMOV'ABLE, *a* not removable; —**ABLY**, *ad*; —

ABLESS, *n*; —**AL**, *n* absence of removal.

IRREMU'NERABLE, *a* not to be rewarded.

IRREMU'ND, *a* unrenewed.

IRREPARA-BLE, *a* unrepairable; —**BLY**, *ad*; —**BLE-**

NESS, —**BIL'ITY**, *n*.

IRREPE'ALA-BLE, *a* that cannot be repealed; —

BLY, *ad*; —**BLESS**, —**BIL'ITY**, *n* state do.

IRREPENT'ANCE, *n* impenitence.

IRREPLEY'ABLE, —**SABLE**, *a* not to be redeemed.

IRREPOS'SIBLE, *a* that cannot be required again.

IRREPREHENS'IBLE, *a* blameless; —**BLY**, *ad*; —

BLESS, *n*.

IRREPRESENT'ABLE, *a* not representable.

IRREPRES'SIBLE, *a* not to be repressed; —**IBLY**, *ad*.

IRREPROACH'ABLE, *a* free from reproach; —

IRREPROV'ABLE, —**BLY**, *ad*; —**BLESS**, *n* freedom

IRREPTIT'IOUS, *a* creeping. [do.]

IRREPUTABLE, *a* disreputable.

IRRESIST'ANCE, *n* want of resistance; —**IBLE**, —

LESS, *a* that cannot be resisted; —**IBLY**, *ad*; —

IBLESS, —**IBIL'ITY**, *n* quality do.

IRRESO'LUBLE, *a* indissoluble; —**UBLESS**, *n*;

—**LUTE**, *a* not resolute; —**LUTELY**, *ad*; —**LUTE-**

NESS, —**LUTION**, *n* want of resolution.

IRRESOLV'ABLE, *a* that cannot be resolved; —

ABLY, *a*; —**ABLESS**, —**ABIL'ITY**, *n*; —**EDLY**, *ad*

without determination.

IRRESPECTIVE [—**OF**], *a* having no regard to cir-

cumstances; —**LY**, *ad*.

IRRESPIRABLE, *a* not breathable.

IRRESPONS'IBLE, *a* not answerable; —**IBLY**, *ad*;

—**IBLESS**, —**IBIL'ITY**, *n* state do.; —**IVE**, *a* not

responsive. [BLY, *ad*.]

IRRESUS'CITABLE, *a* that cannot be revived; —

IRRETENT'IVE, *a* not retentive.

IRRETRA'CEABLE, *a* that cannot be retraced.

IRRETREI'VABLE, *a* irrecoverable; —**BLY**, *ad*; —

BLESS, *n*.

IRRETURN'ABLE, *a* not returnable.

IRREVEAL'ABLE, *a* that may not be revealed; —

BLY, *ad*. [ad]; —**ENCE**, *n* want of reverence.

IRREVER'ENT, —**END**, *a* not reverent; —**ENTLY**,

IRREVER'SIBLE, *a* that cannot be reversed; —

BLY, *ad*; —**BLESS**, *n* state do.

IRREV'OCABLE, **IRREVO'KABLE**, *a* that cannot be

recalled; —**BLY**, *ad*; —**BLESS**, —**BIL'ITY**, *n*.

IRREVOLUBLE, *a* that has no revolution.

IRRHETOR'ICAL, *a* not rhetorical.

IRRIG'UOUS, *a* watery; capable of irrigation; **IR'**

RIG-ATE, *vt* moisten; water land; —**GATED**, *a*;

—**GATING**, *a*; —**GATION**, —**GATING**, *n*.

IRRIS'IBLE, *a* not risible; —**ION**, *n* laughing at

another.

IRRI'TATE, *vt* worry, tease; excite redness in the

skin by rubbing; —**TATE**, —**TATED**, *a*; —**TATING**,

TANT, —**TATORY**, —**TATIVE**, *a*; —**TABLE**, *a* excita-

ble; —**TABLY**, *ad*; —**TABLESS**, —**TABIL'ITY**, *n*;

—**TATING**, —**TATION**, *n*; —**TATOR**, —**TANT**, *n*.

IRRI'TATE, *vt* make null; —**TANCY**, *n* making null.

IRROBORATE, *vt* corroborate.

IRRO'RATE, *vt* bedew; —**RATION**, *n* bedewing.

IRRU'BRICAL, *a* not rubrical.

IRRUGA'TION, *n* wrinkling.

IRRUPT'ION, *n* breaking in; —**TIVE**, *a* do.; —**TED**,

a forced through.

IRRU'ENT, **IRRU'PENT**, *a* rushing in.

IR'VINGITE, *n* follower of Rev. Edw. Irving; —, *a*, *ls*, * third person of Be.
 IS'ABEL, *a*, *n* brownish yellow. [introductory.
 IS'AGOGUE, *n* introduction; IS'AGOG'-IC, —ICAL, *a* *vsagon*, *n* figure with equal angles.
 IS'at'is, *n* artic fox.
 ISCHIAD'IC, ISCHIAT'IC, *a* relating to the hip.
 IS'CHU'-RY, *n* stopping of urine; —RET'IC, *a* *do*.
 —RET'IC, *n* medicine for *do*.
 IS'ERINE, IS'ERIN, *n* oxide of titanium.
 I SHAPED, *a* shaped like an I.
 ISH'MAE'LISTISH, *a* like Ishmael; thievish.
 IS'ICLE (see Icicle).
 IS'INGLASS, *n* a gelatine; mica.
 IS'LAM, —ISM, *n* Mahometanism; —IZE, *vt* conform to *do*; —ITE, *n* Mahometan; —IT'IC, *a* *do*.
 IS'LAND, *n* land surrounded by water; —ER, *n* dweller in *do*; —Y, *a* full of *do*; —ED, *a* in-
 ISLE, IS'LET, *n* island; small *do*. [sulated.
 ISMS, *npl* the strange and novel doctrines and
 Ismar'dia, *n* a waterplant. [sham sciences.
 ISOCHER'MAL, ISOCHI'MAL, ISOCHI'MENAL, *a* hav-
 ing the same mean winter temperature.
 ISOCHROMAT'IC, —AL, *a* having the same colors.
 ISOCH'RO-NISM, *n* equality of time; —NAL, —
 NOUS, *a* equal in *do*; —NALLY, *ad*; —NON, *n*
 equal timekeeper
 Isod'o-mon, *n* building every way straight; —mos, *n*
 masonry cut and squared to the same height.
 ISOGEOTHER'MAL, *a* have equal temperature be-
 low the surface.
 ISOGRAPHY, *n* imitation of handwriting.
 ISOLATE, *vt* insulate; —, —D, *a*; —DLY, *ad*; IS'OL-
 ATING, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*.
 ISOM'ER-ISM, *n* containing the same elements in
 the same ratio, but with different chemical qual-
 ities; —IC, *a* *do*.
 ISOMET'RICAL, *a* having equal dimensions.
 ISOMOR'PHISM, *n* sameness of form, but not of
 elements; —PHOUS, *a* having *do*.
 ISON'OMY, *n* equal law.
 ISOPERI-MET'RICAL, *a* having equal circumfer-
 ences; —MET'RY, *n* geometry of *do*.
 IS'OPOD, *n* a crustacean; ISOPOD'DOUS, *a* equal foot-
 f'oppyre, *n* a mineral. [ed.
 ISOS'CELES, *a* having two equal legs.
 ISOSTEM'ONOUS, *a* with an equal number of stam-
 ens and pistils. [mer.
 ISOTHE'RAL, *a* having equal temperature in sum-
 mers; ISOTHE'RAL, *a* having equal temperature.
 ISOTON'IC, *a* having equal tones. [I TISH, *a* Jewish.
 IS'RAEL, *n* the Jews; —ITE, *n* a Jew; —IT'IC, —
 IS'SUE, *n* passing out; circulation: result; fonta-
 nel; vent made in a muscle; offspring; profit;
 matter depending in a suit; circulation; —,
 [— forth, — from], *v* go forth; send out; spring;
 —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —LESS, *a*; IS'SU'-ING, *a*, *n*.
 ISTH'MUS, *n* neck of land joining a peninsula;
 ISTH'MIAN, *a* relating to *do*, or the games at
 Corinth. [der.
 IT* (its), *pronoun* of the neuter or indefinite gen-
 tal'-ia, IT'ALY, *n* a southern land in Europe;
 —IAN, *n* native of *do*; speech of *do*; —IAN, —IC, *a*
do; —IC, *n* this kind of type; —IANATE, —IAN-
 IZE, *v* make Italian; speak *do*; —IANIZED, *a*;
 —ICISM, *n* Italian idiom; —ICIZE, *vt* represent
 in Italic letters; —IAN MASTER, —IAN MISTRESS.
 —IAN teacher of Italian; —IAN IRON, *n* for plaiting
 cap borders; —IAN IMAGE, *n* plaster cast.
 ITCH, *n* uneasiness of the skin; disease of *do*; —,
 [— for], *vt* feel *do*; long; —Y, *a* inclined to *do*;
 —INESS, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*.
 Item, *L. conj.* also; —, *n* a single entry; paragraph;
 hint; —, *vt* make a memorandum of.
 IT'ER-ATE, *vt* utter again; repeat; recite again;
 ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ANT, —ATIVE, *a*; —ABLE, *a*;
 —A'TION, —ANCE, *n*.
 ITIN'ER-ATE, *vi* journey; —ATING, —ANT, *a*; —
 ANTLY, *ad*; —ANT, *n* wanderer; —A'TION, —
 ANCY, *n* journeying; —ARY, *a* travelling; —ARY,
n guide for *do*.
 IT'SELF, * reciprocal *pronoun* of It.
 IT'NERITE, *n* a mineral.
 It'ria, It'rium, *n* a mineral. IV, Four.
 IV'ORY, *n* white hard substance; tooth; —, *a*; —
 BLACK, *n* a color; —BROKER, *n*; —CARVER, *n*;
 —DEALER, *n*; —STAINER, *n*; —WORKER, —TURNER,
n; —NUT, *n* a fruit; —HANDLED, *a*.
 I'VY, *n* a parasitical plant; —BERRY, *n*; —CROP, *n*
 cluster of ivy berries; —LEAF, *n*; —MAN'TLED,
 I'VID, *a*; —TEARS, *n* gum.
 IX'OLITE, *n* a mineral. Iz'zard, *n* letter Z.

J stands for John, Jane.

JAB'BER, *n* rapid indistinct talk; —, *vi* talk so;
 —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; —INGLY,
ad; —NOWL (see Jobbernowl).
 JABIR'N, JAB'IRN, *n* wading birds.
 JA'BLE, *vi* bemire.
 JACAMAR', *n* a scansorial bird.
 JAC'CONET, *n* a muslin.
 JAC'CENT, *a* lying. JA'CINTH, *n* hyacinth.
 JACK, *n* short for John; *a* sailor; instrument to
 pull off boots; young pike; he of the ass, hare,
 &c.; machine for raising weights; engine to turn
 a spit; coat of mail; leathern pitcher; small
 bowl as a mark; part of a virginal; wooden
 frame for sawing timber; flag at the end
 of the bowsprit; union jack; half a pint;
 quarter of a pint; Tajaca; lowest of the court
 cards; a paltry fellow; a wooden wedge; JACK,
a timbers shorter than others in the same row;
 JACKADAN'DY, JACKANAPES, *n* little imper-
 tinent fellow; JACKALAN'TERN, *n* ignis fatuus;
 JACK'ALENT, *n* puppet thrown at at Lent;
a boy; JACK'ARCH, *n* arch one brick thick; —
 ASS, *n* he ass; fool; —ASS, *a* *do*; —ASSLIKE, *a*;
 Jack and the beanstalk, *n* elfine tale of a lad
 who climbed up a beanstalk to Jotunhome or
 Giantland; Jack at all trades, Jack-of-all trades,
n one who is skillful at all trades; —at a pinch,
n poor hack parson; —BACK, *n* brewer's largest
 jack; JACK-boots, *npl* horseman's large boots;
 —by the hedge, *n* erysimum; —CHAIN, that of a
 kitchen spit; —DAW, *n* a bird; —in the box, *n*
 a toy; a plant; lifting jack; —HARE, *n* he hare;
 —KETCH, *n* London hangman; —KNIFE, *n* large
 pocket knife; —LINE, *n* for catching jack; —of
 the clock house, *n* figure of a little man that
 strikes the quarters of a clock; —PLANE, *n* large
 plane; —PUDDING, *n* merryandrew; —PUDDING-
 ISM, *n*; —SAUCE, *n* saucy fellow; —SLAVE, *n* low
 servant; —SMITH, *n* smith that makes jacks;
 —SNIPE, *n* he snipe; —STRAW, *n* servile depen-
 dent; man of straw; —the Giant killer, *n* elfine
 tale of a man who slew giants; —TOWEL, *n*
 large towel on a roller; —with a lantern, *n* ignis
 fatuus; JACK'EX, *n* short for John.
 JAC'OB'EAN, *a* relating to James 1st.
 JAC'OBIN, *n* friar of St. Dominic; pigeon with a
 high tuft; one of the French terrorists who as-
 sembled at the Jacobin club; —, JACOBIN'-IC,
 —AL, *a*; —ICALLY, JACOBIN'-LY, *ad*; —ISM, *n*
 principles of *do*; —IZE, *vt* infect with *do*.
 JAC'O-BITE, *n* follower of James 2nd and his sup-
 porters; *a* Eutychiean heretic; —BITE, —BIT'IC,
 —BIT'ICAL, *a*; —BIT'ICALLY, *ad*; —BITISM, *n*
 principles of *do*.
 JAC'OB'S- LADDER, *n* a rope ladder with wooden
 rounds; polemonium; —STAFF, *n* pilgrim's staff;
 one concealing a dagger; cross staff.
 JAC'OBUS, *n* James; 288. gold coin of James 1st.
 JAC'ONET, JAC'ONOT (see Jaconet).
 JACQUARD, *n* mechanism employed in weaving
 figured goods; —CARD, *n*; —LOOM, *n*.
 JACTANCY, JACTA'TION, JACTITA'TION, *n* throw-
 ing; boasting; false pretension to marriage;
 JACTA'TOR, *n* boaster.
 JAC'U-LATE, *vt* dart; —LABLE, *a*; —LATING, —
 LATORY, *a*; —LATING, —LA'TION, *n*; —LATOR, *n*
 darter; shootingfish.
 JADE, *n* horse of no spirit, hack; hussey; —, *v*
 weary; degrade; —D, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; JA'DISH, *a*
 vicious; unchaste; JA'DERY, *n* jadtish tricks.
 JADE, *n* nephrite.
 JAG, JAGG, *n* notch; —, *vt* cut in notches; —GED,
 —GY, *a* *do*; —GING, *n*; —GER, —GING IRON, *n*
 pastrycook's tool; —GEDNESS, *n* irregularity of
 JAG, *n* small load of hay. [edge.
 JAG'GHEERY, *n* cocoanut sugar.
 JAG'HIRE, *n* fief or lordship for life; JAGHIRDAR,
 JAGHIRDAH', *n* holder of *do*.
 JAGUAR', *n* American tiger. [Nizam.
 JAH, *n* one of the titles of Jehovah; *do* of the
 JAIL, *n* prison; —BIRD, *n* one who has been in
do; —KEEPER, —ER, *n*; —FEVER, *n* one origi-
 nating in jails.
 JAK WOOD, *n* an East Indian wood. [—Y, *a* like *do*.
 JAKES, *n* privy.
 JAL'AP, *n* plant; purgative; —INX, *n* base of *do*.
 JAM, *n* conserve of fruits; squeeze; child's frock;
 thick bed of stone; —, *vt* squeeze; —MED, *a*; —
 MING, *a*, *n*; —POT, *n*.
 JAM. for Jamaica, James; JAMA'ICAN, *a*, *n* be

longing to Jamaica; JAMA'ICA-MAN, *n*; —PEPPER, nallspice; JAMA'CINA, JAMA'ICIN, *n* extract JAM'ADAR (see Jemidar). [from the Andira.
JAMB, *n* side of a door, window, or fireplace; jam.
JAMBEE', *n* a fashionable cane.
JAMBEUX, *n* legamour.
JAM'ESONITE, *n* a mineral.
JAMP'NAM, *n* furze. JAN. for January.
JANE, *n* Genoese coin; a fustian.
JANE OF APES, *n* pert girl.
JANEL'LA, *n* a mollusk.
JAN'GLE, *n* prate; wrangle; discordant sound; —*v* do.; make do.; JANG'-LING, *a*; —LER, *n*.
JAN'TOR, *n* doorkeeper. [ellite; JANIZA'RIAN, *a*.
JAN'IZARY, JAN'ISSARY, *n* Turkish soldier; sat.
JAN'NOCK, *n* bannock. [Jansen; —IST, *n*, *a*.
JAN'SEN-ISM, *n* doctrine of grace of Cornelius.
JANT (see Jaunt). JAN'TA, *n* waterengine.
JANTH'NA, *n* a mollusk.
JANT'-Y, *a* showy; finical; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*.
JAN'US, *n* a doublefaced man; —HEADED, *a*.
JAN'UA, *n* streetdoor; JAN'UARY, *n* first month.
JAPAN, *n* an Asiatic land; varnish; figured work; —*ut* varnish; —, *a*; —NED, *a*; —NING, *n*; —NER, *n*; —EARTH, *n* catechu; JAPANESE, *n*, *a* belong.
JAPE*, *n* jest; cheat; —, —R, *n*. [ing to Japan.
JAPHET'IC, *a* descended from Japheth; Indo-Jap'pu, *n* a bird. [European.
JAR, *n* shake; clash; quarrel; harsh sound; — [—against], *v* do.; —RING, *a*; —RINGLY, *ad*; —
JAR, *n* large earthen vessel. [RING, *n*.
JAR'araca, *n* a snake.
JAR'BLE, *vt* bemire; —D, *a*.
JARDEN, *npl* callosities on a horse's leg.
JAR'GLE, *vi* emit a harsh sound.
JAR'GOOLE, *vt* jumble.
JAR'GON, *n* gabble; dialect; Do., *n* zircon.
JARGONEL', —LE, *n* an early pear.
JAR'GOON, *n* zircon.
JARL, *n* Norse earl; —ESS, *n* woman do.
JAR'NUT, *n* pignut. JAS. for James.
JA'SEV, *n* worsted wig.
JA'SHAWK, *n* young hawk.
JA'SMINE, *n* jessamine.
JAS'PER, JASP, *n* a mineral; —Y, —ATED, JAS-PIDE'-AN, —OUS, *a*; JAS'PACHATE, *n* agate jasper.
Jas'sa, *n* a crustacean. JAUM (see Jam).
JAUNCE, *vi* jaunt.
JAUN'DICE, *n* disease; yellowness; —D, *a*.
JAUNT, *n* ramble; trip; —, *vi* do.; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGCAR, *n* Irish car.
JAUNT, *n* felly of a wheel; —Y (see Janty).
JA'VA, *n* an Australasian island; a sugar; JAV'AN-
ESE, *a*, *n* native of do.; speech of do.
JAV'EL, *vt* bemire; —, *n* dirty fellow.
JAV'ELIN, *n* short spear; —MAN, *n* sheriff's guard.
JAW, *n* bone of the mouth; loud talk; abuse; —, *v* abuse; scold; talk much; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ED, —Y, *a* having a jaw; —BONE, *n*; —BREAKER, *n* very hard word; —BREAKING, *a*; —FALL, *n* depression of the jaw; —FALLEN, *a*; —FOOT, *n* foot near a lobster's mouth; —TOOTH, *n* a
JAWN, *vi* yawn. [grinder.
JAY, —PIE, *n* a chattering bird; an English clan.
JAZ'EL, *n* a gem. J.B. John Baptist.
J.C., James Charles, Jesus Christ.
JEAL'OUS, *a* suspicious of a rival; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —Y, —HOOD, *n* suspiciousness.
JEAN, *n* twilled cotton cloth.
JEER, *n* scoff; taunt; rope for swaying the yards; flout; sneer; — [—at], *v* do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*.
JEE, JEFFY, for Jeffrey.
JEFF'ERSONITE, *n* a pyroxene.
JEG'GET, *n* a sausage.
Jeho'vah, *n* Jewish name for God.
JEOH'VIST, *n* one who maintains that the critical points of the word are the true vowels. [NITY, *n*.
JEU'NE, *a* dry; hungry; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, JEJU'-EL'LY, *n* gelatinous substance; coarse sand; —BAG, *n*; —MOLD, —SHAPE, *n* for moulding jelly; —FISH, *n* medusa; —LIKE, JEL'LIED, *a*.
JEM, *n* for James; JEM'MY, *n* do.; —, *a* spruce; neat; JEM'MINESS, *n*.
Jem'idar, *n* subaltern officer.
JEN'ITE, *n* a mineral.
JEN'NET, *n* a Spanish horse.
JEN'NETING, *n* an early apple.
Jen'nizer Effen'dt, *n* provost marshal.
JEN'NY, *n* for Jane; a spinning machine; —ASS, *n* she ass. [ledged.
JEO'AIL, *n* an oversight of pleading acknow-

JEO'ARD, —IZE, *vt* hazard; endanger; —IZED, *u*; —IZING, —OUS, *a*; —IZER, —ER, *n*; —OUSLY, *ad*.
Jero'ba, *n* a fourfooted beast. —ING, —Y *n* do.
Jereed', Jerid', *n* light javelin.
JERFAL'CON (see Gerfalcon).
JERK, *n* spring, jolt, throw, or twitch aside; —, *v* do.; accost eagerly; dry beef; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n* one who jerks; a whipper; custom-house officer; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.
JER'KIN, *n* jacket; a hawk.
JER'QUER (see Jerker).
JER'RY, *n* short for Jeremiah.
JER'SY, *n* a Channel Island; fine yarn of wool; —MAN, *n*; —FROCK, *n*.
JERU'SALEM-ARTICHOKE, *n* a plant; —PONY, *n* ass.
JER'VINE, *n* base of hellebore.
JESS, *n* strap of leather for a hawk's foot; —ED, *a*.
JESS'AMINE, *n* a flower. [wearing do.
JES'SE, *n* large branched candlestick.
JEST, *n* joke; sport; — [—with], *vi* do.; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —FUL, *a*; —ING STOCK, *n* a butt.
JESUIT, *n* one of a monastic order; —ESS, *n* one of an order of nuns; —ISM, *n* principles of do.; —ED, JESUIT'IC, —ICAL, *a* belonging to do.; crafty; deceitful; —ICALLY, *ad*; Jesuit's bark, cinchona.
JET, *n* a fossil; deep black colour; spout of water; tube for melted metal in a mould; yard; drift; scope; —, *vi* shoot forward; jut out; strut; —TING, *a*, *n*; —TER, *n* strutter; —WORKER, *n* one who works in jet; —BLACK, *n*, *a*; —D'EAU, *n* ornamental fountain; —TY, *a* like jet; black.
JET'-SAM, —SON, —TISON, *n* throwing goods over board to lighten a ship; goods floating ashore.
JET'-TEE, —TY, *n* mole; pier; —TY, *vi* jut out; —TYHEAD, *n* head of a pier.
Jeturas, *n* disease in plants.
Jeu des mots, Fr. play on words.
Jeu d'esprit, Fr. play of wit.
JEW, *n* a Hebrew; —ESS, *n* a woman do.; —ISH, *a*; —BOY, *n*; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n* likeness to a Jew; —RY, *n* Judea; street in which Jews live; JEW'S-EAR, *n* a fungus; —EYE, *n* imaginary treasure; —FRANKINCENSE, *n* styx; —HARP, *n* small musical instrument; —MALLOW, *n* a plant; —PITCH, *n* asphalt stone; —STONE, JEW'S-TOE, *n* a fossil spine; —TRUMP, *n* Jew's harp.
JEW'EL, *n* precious stone; anything precious; —, *vt* deck with do.; fit a watch with do.; —LED, *a*; —LING, *a*; —LER, *n* one who deals in do.; —LERY, *n* cool jewels collectively; —CASE, *n*; —HOUSE, —OFFICE, *n* place where English royal ornaments are kept; —LIKE, *a*.
JEZ'EBEL, *n* impudent bad woman.
JIB, *n* projecting arm of a crane; large triangular sail in front of a ship; —, *vt* shift a boom sail from one side of the mast to the other; —BING, *a*; —BING, *n*; —BER, *n*; —BOOM, *n* spar run out on the bowsprit; —DOOR, *n* door made flush with the wall on both sides; —SAIL, *n*.
JIBE, *n* flout; sneer; taunt; —, *v* do.; —R, *n*; JI'-BOY', *n* a snake. [BING, *a*, *n*; JI'BINGLY, *ad*.
JICK'AJOG, *n* shake, cant. JIFFY, *n* an instant.
JIG, *n* light dance; ballad; —, *vi* skip about; —GING, —GISH, *a*; —GING, *n*; —MAKER, *n* writer of jigs; —GER, *n* one who jigs; machine to steady a cable; an insect; JIG, *vt* dress ores in a wire sieve; —GING, *n*; —PIN, *n* pin used by miners to hold the turnbears.
JIG'GLE, *vi* wriggle; —R, *n*; JIG'GLING, *a*, *n*.
JIG'GUMBO, *n* trinket; knickknack.
JIG'JOG, *n*, *a*, *ad* jolting motion.
JILT, JILL, JILL'FLIRT, JILL'LET, *n* coquette; —, *vt* throw off; coquet; deceive in love; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n*.
JIM, JIM'MY (see Jem). JIM'MER, *n* a hinge.
JIMP, *a* neat; handsome. JIN, short for Joan.
Jin'gal, *n* a light gun.
JIN'GLE, *n*, *v*, JIN'GLING, *a*, *n* (see Gingle).
JIP'PO, *n* kind of woman's stays.
JNO. for John.
JO'ANNITE, *n* knight of St. John.
JOB, *n* piece of work; small or chance do.; something set on foot for private or unfair objects; — [—in], *v* carry on do.; strike, chop at; play the stockjobber; buy and sell as a broker; let out horses, carriages, &c. for hire; —, a let out for hire; —BED, *a*; —BER, *n* wholesale dealer in stocks, shares, &c.; petty dealer in cattle, &c.; petty low intriguer; —MASTER, *n* one who lets

- out carriages, horses, &c.; —BING, *a, n*; —BERY, *n* carrying out unfair transactions; —CARRIAGE, *n*; —HORSE, *n*.
- JOB**, JOBE, *vt* reprimand, chide; —A'TION, *n* do.
JOBBERNOWL, *n* blockhead.
JOB'S TEARS, *n* a plant.
- JOCH**, *n* Viennese measure, 6880 square miles.
- JOCKEY**, *n* one who rides a horse in a race; dealer in horses; cheat; —*vt* cheat; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ISM, —SHIP, *n* character or practise of a jockey; —CLUB, *n* assemblage of jockeys, &c., for regulating races.
- JOCOSE**, *a* waggish; merry; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, JOCOSITY, *n*. [TY, *n*.]
JOCULAR, *a* do.; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, JOCULARITY, *n*.
JOCUND, *a* do.; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, JOCUNDITY, *n*.
JOCUNDOUS, *a* half joke, half earnest.
JOCULATORY, *n* jester; strolling player; —TORY, *a* jesting, &c.
- JOE**, *n* short for Joseph; *a* Johannes.
JOEY, *n* do.; groat; *Joe Miller*, old jest; *do* book.
JOG, *n* push; slight shake; hint given by a push; jag; —*v* do.; —GED, *a*; —GING, *a, n*; —GER, *n*.
JOGGLE, *n* jog; joint in masonry; piece of hard stone introduced in a joint; —*v* do.; —D, *a*; JOCGLING, *a, n*.
- Johan'nes**, *n* Portuguese gold coin.
Johan'nisberger, *n* hock wine.
- JOHAN'NITE**, *n* a mineral; knight of St. John.
JOHN, *n* a name; very common name.
John O'Groats, northernmost end of Gt. Britain.
John a Noakes, *John a Styles*, *a* fictitious name;
JOHN'APPLE, *n* an apple; **JOHN DORY**, *n* a fish;
JOHN BULL, *n* England; Englishman; **JOHN'ITE**, *n* a turquoise; **JOHN'IAN**, *n* member of St. John's College; **JOHN'NY**, *n* for John; *a* footman; **JOHN'NY RAW**, *n* raw beginner; boor
JOHNSO'NIAN, *a* like Dr. Johnson; long-worded;
JOHN'SONISM, —NIANISM, *n* a peculiarity of Dr. Johnson; —NIAN'A, *npl* anecdotes of *do*; **JOHN'S WORT**, *n* a plant.
- JOIN**, *n* joint; — [— with, — in], *v* unite; couple; associate; —ED, JOINT, *a*; JOINT'LY, *ad*; JOINT'ING, —DER, JUNCTION, *n*; JOIN'ER, *n* one who joins; carpenter for finer work; —ERY, *nol* work of *do*; —HAND, —ING HAND, *n* writing with the letters joined.
JOINT, *n* joining; articulation; hinge; knot; limb or part of an animal cut; —*a* joined; —LY, *ad*; —*v* coalesce as joints; form joints; cut into *do*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a, n*; —EDLY, *ad*; —ER, *n* a long-plane; JOINT-COMMITTEE, *n* committee formed from two or more bodies; —CHAIR, *n* railway chair; —ENGINE'ER, *n* one of two or more acting as engineers; —HEIR, *n* one who is heir with others; —HEIRESS, *n*; —SEC'RETARY, *n* one who is secretary with others; —STOCK, *n* capital of a company; —STOCK COMPANY, *n* company in shares; —STOOL, *n* one made by nice joining of parts; —TENANCY, *n* tenure by unity of title; —TENANT, *n* one who holds in joint tenancy.
- JOINTURE**, *n* estate to be held by a widow; —*vt* endow with *do*; —D, *a*; JOINT'RESS, *n* woman
JOINTVILLE, *n* a neck tie. [holding *do*.]
JOIST, *n* timbers to which the flooring is fastened; —*vt* fit in the joists.
- JOKE**,* *n* jest; fun; — [— with], *v* do.; —R, *n*; JO'K-ING, *a, n*; —INGLY, *ad*.
JOLE,* *n* jowl. JOLL, *vt* beat the head against.
JOLLY, *a* gay; plump; JOI'LI-LY, *ad*; —NESS, —MENT, —TY, *n*; —FICATION, *n* scene of merriment. [ment.]
JOLLYBOAT, *n* ship's small boat.
- JOLT**, *n* shake as on rough ground; —*v* do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a, n*; —ER, *n*; —HEAD, *n* blockhead.
- JON**, for Jonathan. [an Americanism.]
JON'ATHAN, *n* a name; the United States; —ISM, JONCADE, *n* dish of cream, &c.
Jonk'heer, *n* gentleman; Mr.
Jonquil', *n* a narcissus.
- JORDEN**, *n* chamber vessel. JO'RUM, *n* bowl.
JOS, for Joseph. **JOSH**, for Joshua, Josiah.
JOSEPH, *n* a riding habit; a pretended chaste man; —FLOWER, *n* a plant.
- JOSTLE**, *n* push or knock against; —*vt* do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; JOSTLING, *a, n*.
JOT, *n* point; tittle; — [— down], *vt* make notes; —TER, *n*; —TING [— down], *n*.
JOUSANCE, *n* jollity. JOUNCE, *n* jolt; —*vt* do.
JOURNAL, *n* daily record; daily paper; bearing of a shaft; —*a*; —IST, *n* writer of newspapers; —ISM, *n* management of *do*; —IZE, *v* write in *a* journal or for a newspaper; —IZING, *n*; —IZER, *n*; —BOOK, *n*.
- JOURNEY**, *n* day's travel; travelling; —*vi* travel; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a, n*; —BATED, *a* tired with travelling; —WORK, *n* work done for hire by the day; —MAN, *n* one who works by the day; *a* hired workman.
- JOUST**, *n* tilt; —*vi* do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a, n*.
JOVE, JO'PITER, *n* the Woden of the Romans.
JOVIAL, *a* gay; merry; —IST, *n* one who is so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —TY, JOVIALITY, *n*.
- Jowarry**, *n* Indian corn.
JOWL, *n* head; cheek.
Jow'ler, *n* huntingdog.
JOWTER, *n* a fish driver; chowter.
- JOY**, *n* gladness; mirth; —OUS, —FUL, *a*; —OUSLY, —FULLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, —FULNESS, —ANCE, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —INSPERING, *a*; —MIXT, *n* blended with delight; —BELLS, *pl* bells rung for joy.
- J.P.**, Justice of the Peace. JU. for June.
- JUB**, *n* bottle; jug.
JUBE, *n* woodloft. [titival.]
Ju'bilate, *n* 3rd Sunday after Easter; public fest.
JUBILATION, *n* act of triumphing; JU'BILANT, *a* triumphing.
JU'BILEE, *n* public festivity; 25 years' festival.
- JUCUNDITY**, *n* agreeableness.
JU'DA-ISM, *n* religion of the Jews; —IST, *n* adherent to *do*; —IZE, *vt* conform to *do*; —IZER, *n*; —IZING, *a*; —IZING, —IZATION, *n*; JUDA'IC, —ICAL, *a* Jewish; —ICALLY, *ad*.
JU'DAS, *n* a traitor; —TREE, *n*.
JU'DCOCK, *n* small snipe; jacksnipe. [of *do*.]
JUDEA, *n* land of the Jews; JUDEAN, *n* a native
JUDGE, *n* doomsman; one who decides; one having knowledge; — [— of — for, — between], *v* doom; examine; decide; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —S, *npl* seventh book of the Old Testament; —SHIP, *n* office of a judge; JUDE'ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT [— on, — against, — for], *n* doom; administration of law; discrimination; statute; —MENT DAY, *n* day of doom; —MENT SEAT, *n* seat of a judge.
- JUDICIARY**, —AL, JU'DICATORY, *a* belonging to a judge; —ALLY, *ad*; JUDICIARY, *n* body of judges; JU'DICATORY, —TURE, *n* power of dispensing justice; court of justice; —BLE, *a* that may be judged.
- JUDICIOUS**, *a* acting with judgment or discretion; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n* quality of *do*.
- JUG**, *n* for Joan; pitcher; —*v* make a noise like some birds; mode of cooking a hare; —GED, *a*; —GING, *n*; —GED HARE, *n*; —FUL, *n* as much as a jug will hold. [a relating to *do*.]
JUGATED, *a* yoked; JU'GAMENT, *n* yoke; JU'GAL, JU'GLE, *n* sleight of hand trick; imposture; —*vt* practise *do*; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —RESS, *n* woman juggler; JU'GLING, *a*; —GLINGLY, *ad*; —GLING, JU'GLANS, *n* walnut tree. [—GLERY, *n*.]
Jugumentum, *n* lintil of a door.
- JUGULAR**, *a* belonging to the throat; —LAR, *n* vein in the neck; —LATE, *vt* kill; —LATED, *a*; —LATING, *n*.
- JUICE**, *n* water of fruit; fluid of meat; sap of vegetables; —*vt* moisten; —LESS, *a* without juice; —NESS, JU'IC-INESS, *n*; —Y, *a* full of *do*; —ILY, JU'IS, *n* judgment. JU'JUBE, *n* a fruit. [ad.]
JUKE, *vi* perch. JUL, *n* yule.
JUL, for July, Julius, Julia.
JU'LEP, *n* sweet drink.
JU'LIAN, *a* relating to Julius; to a system of chronology.
Ju'lis, *n* a fish. [nology.]
Julus, *n* catkin; soft down on the chin.
JULY, *n* seventh month; mead month; —FLOWER, *n* gillyflower.
- Jumart**, *n* offspring of a bull and mare.
JUMBLE, —MENT, *n* confused mass; — [— together], *vt* mix confusedly; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; JUM'BLING, *a, n*.
JUMENT, *n* a beast of burthen; —A'RIOUS, *a*.
JUMP, *n* leap; skip; bound; waistcoat; stays; fault in mineral strata; artificial river; outlet; — [— up, — down, — from, — off], *v* do.; —*at*, catch eagerly; —with, agree with; —*ad* exactly; —ING, *a, n*; —ER, *n* one who jumps; cheese insect; tool for boring holes in rocks; —ER WOOD, *n* an
JUN, for June, Junius. [aromatic wood.]
Jun'-ca, *n* bulrush; —COUS, *a*.
JUN'GATE, *n* junket. [joint; crisis.]
JUNCTION, *n* joining; union; —TURE, *n* joining;

JUNE, a sixth month; —**BERRY**, *n* tree and fruit; —**SOWN**, *n* sown in June. *Jung*, *n* lord.
JUN'EATING, *n* an apple. *Jung*, *n* lord.
JUN'GIBLE, *a* that may be joined.
JUN'GLE, *n* thicket of canes; **JUN'GLY**, *a* like do.
JUN'NIOR [—*to*], *a* younger than another; —, *n* one who is do.; —**SHIP**, **JUNIOR'ITY**, *n* state of do.
JUN'IPER, *n* a shrub; berry.
JUNK, *n* Chinese ship; pieces of cable; salt beef; basket of asparagus; —**RING**, *n* steamtight ring round a piston.
JUN'KET, *n* sweetmeat; sly entertainment; —, *vi* feast on the sly; —**ING**, *a*, *n*.
Ju'no, *n* the Frigga of the Romans; an asteroid.
Ju'nto, *Ju'nto*, *n* Spanish council; committee; cabal. [tin.]
JU'PITER, *n* the Woden of the Romans; a planet; *Ju'pon*, *Ju'pon'*, *Ju'p'pon*, *n* under petticoat.
JU'RAT, *n* kind of alderman.
JU'RATORY, *a* relating to an oath.
Ju're divi'no, *L.* by divine right.
JURID'IC, —**ICAL**, *a* used in courts of justice; —**JURINITE**, *n* a brookite. [ICALLY, *ad.*]
JURISCONSULT, *n* one who gives opinion on law.
JURISDIC'TION, *n* legal authority; district of a court; —**TIONAL**, —**TIVE**, *a* relating to do.
JURISPRUDENCE, *n* science of law; —**DENT**, *a* learned in do.; —**DEN'TIAL**, *a* relating to do.
JURIST, *n* juriscout. **JU'ROR**, *n* jurymen.
JU'RY, *n* body of men judging a cause; —**MAN**, *n* one of do.; —**MAST**, *n* temporary mast.
Jus gen'tium, *L.* law of nations.
JUS'SEL, *n* mince meat; hash.
JUS'SULENT, *a* boiled. [—**NESS**, *n*.]
JUST, *a* upright; innocent; regular; —, —**LY**, *ad.*;
JUSTICE, *n* equity; right; punishment; judge; justice of peace; —, *vt* administer justice; —**ABLE**, **JUSTIFIABLE**, *a* liable to justice; —**MENT**, *n* procedure in courts; —**SHIP**, *n* office of a judge, &c.; —**R**, **JUSTICIARY**, —**ER**, —**AR**, *n* judge.
JUSTIFY, *vt* prove to be just; free from past sin by pardon; adjust the words, &c., of a page; —**FIED**, *a*; —**FIABLE**, *a*; —**FIER**, —**FICATOR**, *n*; —**FYING**, —**FIGATIVE**, —**FICATORY**, *a*; —**FYING**, —**FIGATION**, *n*; —**FICAL**, *a* exacting justice.
JUSTIN'IAN, *a* relating to the Roman code of laws.
JUS'TLE, *n* shock; hustle; slight encounter; —, *v* do.; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; **JUS'TLING**, *a*, *n*.
JUT, *n* projection; jetty; [—*out*], *vi* project; butt; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**WINDOW**, *n* bowwindow.
JUTTY, *n* jut; —, *v* do.; —**ING**, *a*, *n*.
JUTE, *n* one of the English tribes settled in Jutland; **JUT'LANDER**, *n* Frisian or Danish native of Jutland.
JU'VENAL, *n* a youth; *Juvena'tia*, *pl* games for the health of youth.
JUVENESCENCE, *n* act of growing up or growing young again; **JU'VENILE**, *a* youthful; young-looking; **JUVENIL'ITY**, *n* youthfulness.
Juvia, *n* Brazil nut.
JUXTAPOS'IT, *vt* place contiguously; —**ED**, *a*; **JUXTAPOS'ITION**, *n* being placed contiguously.
JY'MOLD (see Gimmel).

K, eleventh letter; 250.
K SHAPED, *sh* SHAPED, *a* like a K.
Kabas'son, *n* armadillo.
KABOB (see Cabob). **KAF'FER** (see Caffer).
KAGE, *n* chantry chapel enclosed with screen.
KAK'OXENE, *n* a mineral. [work.]
KALE, *n* colewort; pottage.
KALEI'DOSCOPE, *n* an optical instrument; **KALEI'DOSCOPI'IC**, *a* with variegated designs.
KAL'ENDAR, **KALENDA'RIAL** (see Calendar).
KAL'ENDER (see Calendar).
KAL'EVARD, *n* kitchen garden.
KAL'I, *n* a plant; potassa.
Kal'ium, *n* potassium.
KALIG'RAPHY (see Calligraphy).
Kal'mia, *n* a shrub. **KALOY'ER** (see Caloyer).
KAL'SOMINE, *n* kind of painting.
KAM, *a* crooked. **KAMMERITE**, *n* a mineral.
Kam'sin, *n* the sirocco.
KAM'CHATDALE, *n* native of Kamtchatka.
Kana'ka, *n* Hawaiian; —, *a* do.
KANGAROO, *n* a fourfooted beast; emblem of Australia; —, *a*; —**HUNT**, —**ING**, *n*; —**GRASS**, *n* a plant; —**BAT**, *n*; —**SKIN**, *n*.
Kana'ri, *n* kind of oil.

KANT'IAN, *a* relating to Kent or Kant; —**ISM**, *n* doctrines of Kant; —**IST**, *n* follower of Kant.
Ka'olin, *n* porcelain clay.
KAP'pelmeister, *n* musical director.
Kar'agan, *n* a fox.
Kar'kana, *n* cattle department.
Kar'koon, *n* revenue officer.
KAR'L'CAT, *n* he cat.
KAR'ROB, *n* 24th part of a grain.
KAR'pholite, *n* a mineral; *Karphosid'erite*, *n* a *Kars'terite*, *n* anhydrite. [mineral.]
KATE, *n* short for Catherine; **KATH**, *n* for Catherine. **KAT'ERNWHEEL**, *n* Catherine wheel.
KAT'YDID, *n* an insect.
KAVIER (see Caviere). **KAW** (see Caw).
KAYLE, *n* ninepin; game with nine poles and a bullet.
K. C., King's Council; **K. C. B.**, Knight Commander of the Bath; **K. C. H.**, do. of Hanover; **K. C. M. G.**, do. St. Michael and St. George.
KECK, *n* effort to vomit; —, *vi* retch; —**ING**, *n*.
KECK'LE, *vt* defend a cable by winding a rope round it.
KECK'SY, *n* hemlock; **KECK'Y**, *a* like do.
KEDGE, *n* small anchor; —, *vt* bring a vessel up or down a river; —**R**, *n* a small anchor; fishman; **KEDG'ING**, *n*.
KEDGE, **KEDG'Y**, *a* brisk; lively; hale.
KED'LACK, *n* charlock. **KEECH**, *n* lump.
KEEL, *n* ship; flatbottomed barge; lowest timber of a ship on which she rests; 21 tons 4 cwt. of coals; name of an English canal; pottage; two lowest petals of some flowers; —, *vt* navigate; turn keel upwards; —**AGE**, *n* ship tax; —**ED**, *a*; —**BOAT**, *n* flatbottomed boat; —**ER**, *n* small tub; keelman; —**FAT**, *n* cooler; cooling vat; —**HAUL**, —**HALE**, *vt* haul a culprit under the keel of a ship; —**HAULED**, *a*; —**HAULING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n* a small cod; —**LIKE**, *a*; —**MAN**, *n* barge-man; —**RAKE**, *vt* keelhaul; —**S**, *npl* kayles; —**SON**, *n* timbers right over the keel; —**ROPE**, *n* hairrope between the keelson and keel; **KEEL**, *vi* become cold; lose spirit.
KEELE, *n* oxid of iron, reddish earth.
KEELS (see Kayle). **KE'EMY**, *a* motherly.
KEEN, *a* sharp; eager; shrewd; name of an English clan; —**LY**, *ad.*; —, *vt* sharpen; —**NESS**, *n*; **KE'ENLY**, *a* kindly. [—**EYED**, *a*; —**WITTED**, *a*.]
Keen, *n* Irish howling on a death; —, *vi* make do; —**ING**, *n*; —**ER**, *n* woman hired for do.
KEEP, *n* guard; hold; keeping; dungeon of a castle; — (kept), *v* do.; retain; last; —*away*, —*back*, withhold; refrain; —*company with*, have familiar intercourse; —*down*, prevent from rising; —*from*, abstain, forbear; —*house*, maintain a family state; —*hold*, retain; —*in*, conceal; restrain; confine; —*off*, not to admit; hinder; —*on*, go forward; continue; —*on terms*, be familiar; —*terms*, do; attend a college or inn of court; —*to*, restrain to; adhere to; —*together*, maintain in company; —*up*, maintain; uphold; —*under*, oppress; subdue; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**ER**, *n* one who keeps; jailer; —**ERSHIP**, *n* office of do.; —**INGROOM**, *n* common parlor; —**SAKE**, *n* gift in token of remembrance; —**ERBACK**, *n* one who holds back; *Keeper of the Great Seal*, *Lord Keeper*, a high government officer; *Keeper of the Privy Seal*, *Lord Privy Seal*, keeper of the king's private seal.
KEEVE, *n* large tub; mash tub; —, *vt* put in do.; tilt a cart to unload it; —**R**, *n* a brewing utensil.
KEF'FEL, *n* the head.
KEF'FEKIL (see Kiefekel).
KEG, *n* small cask.
KEKE, *n* blow; large stones; —, *vt* beat.
KELL, *n* omentum; caul; chrysalis; pottage.
KEL'LOW, *n* black lead.
KELP, *n* seaweed; an alkaline; —*y*, *a* like do.
Kel'pie, *n* a Scotch elf. **KEL'SON** (see Keelson).
KELT, —*ic* (see Celt); **KELT**, *n* cloth with the nap.
KEL'TER, *n* order. **KEMB**, *vt* comb.
KEM'ho (see Kimbo).
KEM'ELIN, *n* a brewer's vessel.
KEN, *a* view; sight; reach of sight; —, *v* see at a distance; know; —**ING**, *n*.
KEN'BERT, *n* man's name; —**BALD**, —**HELM**; —**DRED**, —**RED**, —**RIG**, —**WIN**, —**WOLF**, *n* do.; **KEN'SWITHA**, *n* woman's name. [GREEN, *n* a cloth.]
KEN'DAL, *n* a Westmoreland land and town; —**KEN'NEL**, *n* dog's cot; house for a pack of hounds; wild beast's hole; —, *v* lie, dwell; keep in a kennel; —**ED**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*. [rag gatherer.]
KEN'NEL, *n* watercourse of a street; —**BAKER**, *n*

KEN'NEL COAL, *n* a fine coal.
 KENODOX'Y, *n* love of vainglory.
 KENT, *n* a southern English shire; —ISH, *a* of or belonging to do.; —ISH, *npl* native of do.; —ISHISM, *n* practise of do.; —ISHMAN, —ISHWOMAN, *n* native of West Kent. *Man.* Woman.
 Maid-of Kent, native of East Kent, the privileged district.
 KENT, for Kentucky. KEN'TUCK, *n* do.; *a* Kentuckian; KENTUCK'IAN, *a*, *n* belonging to Kent.
 KENT'LE (see Quintal). [tucky.
 KENT'LEDGE, *n* iron ballast.
 KEP'PEL, name of Lords Albemarle, Bury, Kerpel, &c. [woman supported by a man.
 KEPT, * from Keep. Kept-mis'tress, —wom'an, KERAMOGRAPH'IC, *a* belonging to a slate globe.
 KER'ASITE (see Cerasite).
 KER'ATE, *n* a horny substance.
 KERB, KERB'STONE (see Curb).
 KER'CHIEF, *n* woman's head or neck dress; handkerf. * *n* cut made by a saw. [kerchief; —ED, *a*.
 Keri chetib, various readings of the Bible.
 KERLE, *n* beef kidney.
 KER'MES, *n* a small insect; scarlet dye; —MIN'ERAL, *n* a reddish mineral; —LAKE, *n* a colour.
 Ker'mes, *n* wake; fair. [kernel.
 KERN'N, *n* Irish footsoldier or vagrant; boor; —, *n* KERN, *n* quern; —, *vi* harden as corn; —BABY, *n* image dressed up with corn at harvest.
 KERN, *n* part of a type hanging over the shank.
 Ker'ned, *n* heap of hardened mud or copper ore.
 KER'NEL, KERN, *n* core inside of a nutshell; seed of fruits; grain; almond; gland; —, *vi* form do.; —LY, —LED, *a* having do.; —STONE, *n* almond-stone; —WORT, *n* a herb.
 KERN'ISH, *a* boorish. Ker'odon, *n* a rodent.
 Ker'olite, *n* a mineral.
 KER'SEY, *n* a coarse cloth; —MERE, *n* thin woolen stuff; —MERES, *npl* trousers; —NETTE, *n* a cassinette.
 KER'VEY, *n* carver. KE'SAR, *n* emperor.
 KE'SLING, *n* white bullace. KEST (see Cast).
 KE'STEVEN, *n* South Lincolnshire.
 KE'STING, *n* small green plum.
 KE'STREL, *n* a bastard hawk. [(see Catchup).
 KETCH, *n* heavy twomast ship; hangman; —UP
 KET'TLE, *n* iron pot with a spout; —DRUM, *n* large metal drum; —DRUMMER, *n*; —FUL, *n* as much as a kettle will hold; —HOLDER, *n* for holding a kettle handle; —PINS, *n* skittles.
 Kew'per, *n* new red sandstone.
 KEVEL, *n* an antelope; wooden pin; frame for spreading the mainsail. [sv, *a* like do.
 KEX, *n* hemlock; tassel stem; dry stalk; KECK'KEY, *n* instrument for opening a lock; what solves a difficulty; guide; wedged piece of wood; part of a musical instrument struck by the fingers; piece of wood for fastening; husk; seed of some trees; quay; rock or shoal near the level of the water; —S, *npl* power of the pope; —, *vt* fasten; secure; —AGE, *n* quagay; —BOARD, *n* series of levers in a keyed instrument; —BUGLE, *n* musical instrument; —COLD, *a* lifeless; cold; —COLOUR, *n* leading colour; —GROOVING MACHINE, *n*; —ED, *a* having keys; fastened; —HOLE, *n* hole in a lock for a key; —LIKE, *a*; —NOTE, *n* note or tone adapted for the composition of a piece of music; leading note; —SCREW, *n* lever for turning screws; —STONE, *n* top or fastening stone of an arch; —STONE, *vt* put in do.
 K.G., Knight of the Garter; K.H., do. Hanover.
 Kham'sin, *n* simoom.
 Khan, *n* governor; lord; prince; caravansary.
 KHAN'ATE, *n* territory of a khan.
 Khareetch, *n* a dispatch.
 Khe'taut, *n* dress of honour.
 Khol'bah, *n* a prayer.
 Kib'abooka, *n* Amboyina wood.
 KIB'BAL, KIB'BLE, *n* bucket; —FILLER, *n*.
 KIBE, *n* chap in the heel; —D, KIB'BY, *a* having do.
 Kibi'ka, *n* Russian carriage.
 KICH'EL, * *n* a cake.
 KICK, * *n* blow with the foot; —, *v* give do.; —against, resist; —aside, throw aside; —at, recalcitrate; —down, destroy; —off, throw off; —out, eject; —up, raise; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —UP, *n* riot; —ED OUT, *a* ejected; —LISH, *a* jolting; —SHOE, *n* dancer.
 KICK'YVICK'SY, *n* a wife.
 KICK'SHAW, *n* something fantastical; fancy dish;
 KID, * *n* young of a goat; leather of do.; name of an E'nglish clan; —, *a*; —, *vi* bring forth do.; —

LING, *n* little do., —DING, *n*; —GLOVE, *n*; —GLOVED, *a*; —SKIN, *n*; —SHOE, *n*; —DED, *a* fat
 KID, *n* bundle of heath. [tened
 KID, *vt* make known.
 KID'PER, *n* travelling trader.
 KID'DLE, *n* a wear. KID'DLOW, *n* Guillemot.
 KID'DERMINSTER, *n* a carpet.
 KIDGE, *a* (see Kedje). [PER, *n*; —PING, *a*, *n*.
 KID'NAP, *vt* steal children or men; —T, —PED, *a*; —KID'NEY, *n* an organ of the body; sort or kind; —BEAN, *n* a bean; —FORM, —SHAPE, *a* reniform; —ORE, *n*; —POTATO, *n*; —VETCH, *n* anthyllis; —KIE, *n* kine. [WORT, *n* saxifrage.
 KIEF'ERKIE, *n* meerschaum.
 KIEVE (see Kieve).
 KIL'DERKIN, *n* small barrel; 18 gallons.
 KIL'KENNY, *n* an Irish shire; —MARBLE, *n*; —CATS, *n* two cats which eat each other up.
 KILL, * *vt* slay; —off, extirpate; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ING, *a* slaying; conquering; —INGLY, *ad*; —DEVIL, *n* adulterated substance; —DEER, *n* a bird; —HERB, *n* broomrape.
 Kil'ta, *n* citadel; —dar, —dah, governor of do.
 Kil'tas, *n* claystone. KIL'LEFE, *n* gutter.
 KIL'LOW, *n* a mineral; Turkish measure.
 KIL'LINITE, *n* a mineral.
 KILN, * *n* furnace; —DRY, *vt* dry in a kiln; —DRIED, *a*; —DRYING, *n*.
 KIL'OGRAM, —ME, *n* 1000 grams; 2lbs 3oz 5dwts
 KIL'OLITRE, *n* 1000 liters; KIL'OMETRE, *n* 1000
 Kilt, *a* wounded. [meters.
 Kilt, *n* Highlander's petticoat; —ED, *a* wearing do.
 KIL'TER, *n* order. KIM'BO, *a* crooked; arched.
 KIM'NEL (see Kemelin).
 KIN, * *n* relationship; relations; KIN'DRED, *nol* relations; relationship; —, KIN'DREP, *a*; KIN'SMAN, *n* cousin; KIN'SWOMAN, *n* do.; KIN'SFOLK, *nol*; KIN'SMAN-LIKE, —LY, *a*; KIN'SWOMAN-LIKE, —LY, *a*; KIN-LESS, KIN'DREDLESS, *a*; KIN'SHIP, *n* relationship.
 KIN'NATE, *n* base of cinchona; KIN'IC, *a* relating
 KIN'D, * *n* race; sort; manner; way; —ED, *a* begotten.
 KIND* [—to], *a* benevolent; mild; gentle; —[—of], *verb* *a* do.; —, *npl* those do.; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —LY, *a* mild; kindred; —LINESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —HEARTED, *a*; —HEARTEDLY, *ad*; —HEARTEDNESS, *n*; —SPO'KEN, —SPEAKING, *a*; Kindly gossip, promising gossip; KINDLY NAKED, *n* her of cats. [TURED, *a*
 KIN'DLE* [—with], *v* set on fire; generate; bring forth; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; KIN'DLING, *a*, *n*.
 KINE, * *nol* of Cow.
 KING, *n* war leader; chief magistrate of a commonwealth; monarch; sovereign; head of a savage tribe; a court card; one who draws the lot on Twelfthday; name of an English clan; piece at chess; doubled draught; —, *vt* supply with do.; make kingly; —LY, —LIKE, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —LINESS, *n*; —APPLE, *n* an apple; —AT ARMS, *n* chief herald; —CRAFT, *n* craft of kings; —CUP, *n* crowfoot; —DOM, *n* jurisdiction of a king; region; division in natural history; —DOMED, *a* having do.; —DOM COME, *n* death; futurity; —FISH, *n* a fish; —FISHER, *n* a bird; —HOOD, *n* kingship; —KILLER, *n* regicide; —KILLING, *a*, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —LING, *n* petty king; —OF THE QUAILS, *n* the rail; —POST, *n* middle post of a roof; —S, *n* two books of the Old Testament; —S BENCH, *n* a high court of law; debtors' prison of do.; —S ENGLISH, *n* good English; —S EVIL, *n* scrofula; —S MESSENGER, *n* diplomatic messenger; —SHIP, *n* state of a king; —S SPEAR, *n* asphodel; —STONE, *n* a fish; —WOOD, *n* violet wood.
 KIN'IC (see Kinate).
 KINK, * —LE, *n* twist; entanglement; fit of laughter or coughing; —, *vi* do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*; —HAUST, *n* chinquang.
 Kink'ajou, *n* a plantigrade beast.
 K'no, *n* a vegetable extract.
 KINS'FOLK, * —MAN, &c. (see Kin).
 KIN'TAL (see Quintal).
 KINT'LEDGE, *n* kentledge.
 Kiv'osk, *n* summerhouse.
 KIP, —SKIN, *n* leather of young cattle.
 KIPE, *n* basket for catching fish.
 KIP'PER, *a* lean; lively; nimble; —NUT, *n* earth nut; —TIME, *n* when salmonfishing is forbidden; —SALMON, —ED SALMON, *n* dried salmon.
 Kirk, *n* church in Scotland; —MAN, *n*; —SESSION, KIRN (see Kern). [n church vestry
 Kirschwasser, *n* spirit from bruised berries.

KIR'LE, *n* outer petticoat; gown; — *D*, *a* wearing
KIR'WANE, *n* a mineral. [*do*.]
KISS, *n* salute by joining lips; sweetmeat; —, *vt*
 do; — *ED*, — *1*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *ING* COM-
 FIT, *n* perfumed sugarplums for sweetening the
 breath; — *ING* CRUST, *n* where one loaf has
 touched another.
KIST, *n* chest; —, *n* amount of a stated payment.
KIT, *n* for Catherine, Christopher, Christian, or a
 cat; — *TV*, *n* *do*.
KIT, *n* kitten; small fiddle; large bottle; milkpail;
 churn; packet of salmon; outfit; soldier's knap-
 sack; shoemaker's tools; sailor's chest, &c.; prop-
 erty and connections.
KIT, *vt* steal in a mine; — *TING*, *n*.
KIT'CAT, *n* three quarters length; — *ROLL*, *n* bel-
 lied roller.
KIT'CHEN, *n* cooking place; a cooking utensil; ser-
 vants' room; sauce; —, *a*; —, *vt* entertain with
 kitchen fare; — *DRESSER*, *n* large board and
 shelves; — *FAT*, *n* waste of a kitchen; — *FARE*,
n; — *FUL*, *n* as much as a kitchen will hold; —
GARDEN, *n* one for vegetables; — *GARDENING*, *n*;
 — *MAID*, *n* kitchen helper; — *RANGE*, *n* cooking-
 stove; — *STUFF*, *n* fat and waste; — *WENCH*, *n*
 helper in a kitchen; — *WORK*, *n* cookery, &c.
KITE, *n* a bird; a rapacious man; boy's play-
 thing for flying; accommodation bill; paper-
 money; belly; — *FLYING*, *n* putting out accom-
 modation bills; playing with kites; — *FLIER*, *n*;
 — *SFOOT*, *n* a plant.
KITH, *n* acquaintance; *Kith and kin*, *Kith or*
kin, acquaintances and relations.
KITH'ARA, *n* cithara.
KIT'TEN, *n* *KIT'LING*, *n* young cat; —, *vi* bring forth
KIT'TIWAKE, *n* a gull. [*do*; — *ING*, *a*.]
KIT'TLE, *vt* tickle; *KIT'TLING*, *a*, *n*; — *TLISH*, *a*.
KIVE, *n* Kieve. *KIV'ER* (see Cover).
K.L. Knight of Leopold; *K.L.H.*, *do* Legion of
 Honor; *K.L.S.*, *do* Lion and Sun of Persia.
Kleretah, *n* silk bag for a letter. [*ER*, *n*.]
KLICK, *n* click; —, *vi* click; pilfer; — *ING*, *n*;
 — *KLINK* (see Click). *KLINK'ER* (see Clinker).
KLINK'STONE, *n* a basalt.
KLINOMETER, *n* clinometer.
K.M.G., *n* Knight of St. Michael and St. George.
KNAB, *s* *vt* bite; nab; — *BLE*, *vi* nibble.
KNACK, *s* *n* sharp cut; readiness, dexterity; knick-
 knack; —, *v* make a sharp noise; speak affect-
 edly; hack; slay horses; — *ED*, — *1*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *Y*,
 — *ISH*, *a* clever; knavish; — *ILY*, *ad*; — *ISHNESS*,
iness, *n*; — *ER*, *n* horselayer; knickknack-
 maker; one who breaks up jointstock com-
 panies; harnessmaker; ropemaker; — *ING*, *n*;
 — *ERSYARD*, *n*; — *KNEED*, *a* knockkneed.
KNAG, *s* *n* knot in wood; peg; shoot of a deer's
 horn; point of a rock; —, *vt* roughen; — *GY*,
 — *GED*, *a*; — *GINESS*, *n*.
KNAP, *s* *n* protuberance; hillock; knip; —, *v* knip;
 break short; snap; break up; — *PED*, *a*; — *PING*, *a*,
n; — *PER*, *n*; — *PINGHAMMER*, *n* one for smashing;
 — *BOTTLE*, *n* a plant; — *PISH*, *a* snappish; — *PLE*,
vi snap; — *PY*, *a* full of hillocks; — *WEED*, *n*
 centaury. [*the back*.]
KNAP'SACK, *s* *n* soldier's portmanteau carried on
KNAR, *s* *n* *KNARL*, *s* *n* hard knot; — *RED*, — *RY*,
KNARL'ED, *s* *a* knotted. [*RY*, *n* rogues].
KNAVE, *s* *n* boy; servant; rogue; a court card; —
KNAVE'SH, *s* *a* roguish; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*.
KNAVE'SH (see Gnav). *KNAVE'SH*, *s* *n* a plant.
KNEAD, *s* *vt* work flour into dough; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*,
n; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *INTROUGH*, *n*.
Knebelite, *n* oxide of manganese.
KNEE, *s* *n* joint of the leg; bent piece of timber
 or metal, return of the dripstone; —, *vt* ask by
 kneeling; — *D*, *a* having knees; — *CAP*, *n* cover of
 the knee; kneepan; — *CROOKING*, *a* obsequious;
 — *DEEP*, — *HIGH*, *a* as deep as the knees; —
 — *DEEP*, — *HIGH*, *ad* *do*; — *GRASS*, *n* a plant; —
 — *HOLM*, — *HOLLY*, *n* butcher's broom; — *JOINTED*,
a; — *LESS*, *a*; — *PAN*, *n* round bone in the knee;
 — *SPRING*, *n* ligament of the knee; string of
 breeches; — *TIMBER*, *n* bent timber; — *TRIBUTE*,
n obeisance with the knee.
KNEEL (knelt). [*— down*], *vi* bend the knee;
 rest on the knee; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *ING-
 LY*, *ad*.
KNELL, *s* *n* sound like a funeral bell; death warn-
 KNEW (see Know). [*ing*; —, *vi* *do*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*.]
KNICK'KNACK, *s* *n*, — *ERY*, *col* trifle; toy.
KNICK'ERBOCKER, *s* *n* Dutch New Yorker.
KNIFE, *s* *n* a cutting instrument; —, *vt* stab with

do; — *BASKET*, *n* to hold *do*; — *BOARD*, *n* to
 sharpen *do*; — *BOX*, *n*; — *BLADE*, *n*; — *EDGE*, *n*
 edge of or like a knife; — *GRINDER*, *n* one
 who sharpens knives; — *HANDLE*, *n*; — *HANDLE*
SHELL, *n* a bivalve; — *SHARPENER*, *n* tool for
 sharpening knives; — *SHARPENING*, *a*; — *SHEATH*,
n case for a knife; — *REST*, *n* something for a
 dirty knife to rest on; — *TANK*, *n* shank of a
 knife; — *TRAY*, *n* tray to hold knives.
KNIGHT, *s* *n* an attendant; soldier on horseback;
 gentleman serving on horseback; a title of no-
 bility above esquires; a champion; piece at chess;
 —, *vt* confer the honor of knighthood; — *ED*, *a*;
 — *ING*, *n*; — *AGE*, *n* body of knights; — *BACHE-
 LOR*, *n* lowest rank of knights; — *BANNERET*, *n*
 one knighted on the field of battle; — *BARONET*,
n baronet; — *COMMANDER*, *n* second order of
 knighthood; — *COMMANDERSHIP*, *n*; — *ERRANT*, *n*
 a wandering knight; — *ERRANTRY*, *n* practice of
do; — *GRAND CROSS*, *n* highest order of knight-
 hood; — *HEAD*, *n* bollard timber; — *HOOD*, — *SHIP*,
n dignity of a knight; body of knights; — *LESS*,
a unbecoming a knight; — *LY*, — *LIKE*, *a* belong-
 ing to or becoming a knight; — *LY*, *ad*; — *LY*
family, one which has had knights in it; — *LI-
 NESS*, *n*; — *MARSHAL*, *n* judicial officer of the
 household; — *SERVICE*, *n* a tenure of land; — *OF*
THE SHIRE, *n* member of parliament for a county;
 — *OF THE POST*, *n* one who has been whipped at
 the whippingpost.
KNIP'PERDOLLINGS, *s* *n* heretics.
KNIT (knit, knit/ten or knit/ed). [*— together*],
vt weave by hand; fasten; —, *n* a stitch; — *ED*, *a*;
 — *TABLE*, *a*; — *TER*, *n*; — *TING*, *a*, *n*; — *TINGNEE-
 DLE*, *n*; — *TINGSHEATH*, *n*.
KNIT, *s* *n* egg of an insect; small particle of lead
KNITCH, *s* *n* fagot. [*ore*; — *TV*, *a* full of *do*.]
KNIT'TLE, *s* *n* pursestring; hammockstring.
KNIVES, *s* *pl* of knife.
KNOB, *s* *n* boss, protuberance; — *BED*, — *BY*, *a*; —
KNOB-BINESS, *n*; — *BLER*, *n* glass of spirits;
 — *STICK*, *n* workman who refuses to be coerced by
 a combination.
KNOCK, *s* *n* a blow; jar; blow on a door; —, *v*
 strike with something hard; strike against;
 strike a door; — *AT*, — *AGAINST*, collide; — *AWAY*,
 remove; — *DOWN*, fell; assign at an auction;
 — *OVER*, upset; — *OUT*, dash out; — *UNDER*, yield; —
UP, exhaust; prepare in a hurry; make a pair
 of balls; make printed sheets even at the edges;
 — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n* continued blows; imposture
 of pretended communication with ghosts by
 knocks; — *ER*, *n* one who knocks; instrument
 for summoning at a door; ghost rapper; piece
 of wood to deaden the recoil of a wheel;
 — *DOWN*, *a*, *n* what is strong enough to knock
 down; — *ED UP*, — *T UP*, *a* exhausted.
KNOLL, *s* *n* hillock; top of a hill; turnip.
KNOLL, *s* *v* toll; knell; —, *n* knell; — *ER*, *n*; —
ING, *a*, *n*. [*nut*.]
KNOP, *s* *n* bud; knob; — *PED*, *a*; — *PERN*, *n* gall.
KNOS'AS, *s* *n* English and Norse goddess of beauty.
KNOT, *s* *n* complication of a cord; protuberance
 as of a bough in wood; joint in a plant; epau-
 let; difficulty; cluster; a snipe; a mile by the
 logline; a bird, Tringa; —, *v* form knots or
 joints; tie; entangle; stop out knots; — *ED*,
TV, *a*; — *TINESS*, *n*; — *TILY*, *ad*; — *TING*, *a*, *n*;
 — *TER*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a*; — *BERRY*, *n* cloudberry;
 — *BERRYBUSH*, *n* a plant; — *GRASS*, *n* a plant;
 — *WEED*, *n* a plant. [*— ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*.]
KNOUT, *s* *n* kind of whip; —, *vt* punish with *do*.
KNOW (knew, known). [*— of*, — *ABOUT*], *v* per-
 ceive; be aware; distinguish; have sexual com-
 merce with; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ABLENESS*, *n*; *KNOWN*, *s*
a; *KNOW'ING*, *s* *a* cunning; conscious; — *INGLY*,
ad; — *INGNESS*, *n*; — *ING*, — *LEDGE*, *n* truth as-
 certained; learning; skill; information; — *ALL*,
n one who knows everything; — *NOTHING*, *a*, *n*
 numskull; — *LEDGE*, *vt* acknowledge.
KNUT, *for* Knight.
KNUB, *s* *n* — *BLE*, *vt* beat; *KNUB*, *s* *n* knob; — *BLV*, *a*.
KNUCK'LE, *s* *n* fingerjoint; calf's kneejoint; plant-
 joint; —, *vt* bend the fingers; — *DOWN*, — *UNDER*,
 yield; — *D*, *a*; — *BONE*, *n* a game; — *TIMBER*, *n*
 foremost top timber of the bulkhead; *KNUCK'-
 LINGS DOWN*, *n*.
KNUFF, *s* *n* lout. [*LED*, *a*.]
KNUR, *s* *n* *KNURL*, *s* *n* knot; *KNUR'-RY*, *s* — *LY*,
Kob, *Ko'ba*, *n* an antelope. *Ko'OLD*, *n* goblin.
KOF, *s* *n* twomasted Flemish ship.
KOH, *excl* noise to a cow.

Kohl Ra'bi, *n* a German cabbage.
Ko'kob, *n* a snake. *KOL'LYRITE*, *n* a clay.
KOLN, *n* Cologne. *KOM'MANIC*, *n* crested lark.
KON'ED (see *Conned*). *KO'NITE* (see *Conite*).
Kood'oo, *n* an antelope.
Ko'peck, *n* small Russian coin.
Ko'perah, *Ko'prah*, *n* dried fruit of cokernut.
Ko'ran, *n* Mahometan book of faith.
KO'RET, *n* a fish. *KO'TRYK*, *n* Courtrai.
KOSSU'TH-ISM, *n* principles of L. Kossuth; —*ITE*,
n a follower of do.
Kos'ter, *n* a fish.
Kotou, *n* Chinese prostration; —, *vi* make do.
Kou'miss, *n* fermented mare's milk.
Kou'PHOITE, *n* a zealote.
K.P., *n* Knight of St. Patrick.
KRA'AL, *n* Hottentot hut.
KRA'KEN, *n* elfine giant fish.
Kra'ma, *n* woman's wooden sandal.
KREM'LIN, *n* imperial palace at Moscow.
KREMS, *KREM'NITZ* WHITE, *n* a colour.
KRE'OSOTE, *n* creosote.
KRY'LITE, *n* a mineral. *KSAR\$* (see *Czar*).
K.S.F., *n* Knight of St. Ferdinand; *K.T.*, do. This-
 tle; *K.T.S.*, do. Tower & Sword.
KU'FIC, *n* ancient Arabic.
Ku'miss, *n* fermented mare's milk.
Kurch, *n* Hindoo court charges.
KU'RIL, *n* black petril.
Kurree'a, *n* a village territory.
KY, for Kentucky. *KY*, *npl* kine.
KY'ANITE, *n* cyanite.
KY'AN-IZE, *vt* preserve timber from the dry rot;
 —*IZED*, *a*; —*IZING*, *a*, *n*.
KYD, *vi* know. *KY'LOES*, *npl* Hebridian cattle.
Ky'rie ele'ison, *Gr.* Lord have mercy on us.
KYRILOG'IC, —*AL*, *a* cyriologic.

L stands for Lewis, Louisa; Little; 50; book;
 an angle; in Latin for Lucius; among Hebrews
 for Levi. [an L]
L SHAPED, [I SHAPED, I SHAPED, *a* shaped like
La, *excl* look; behold; —, *n* note in music.
LAB, *n* blab. *LAB'ADIST*, *n* follower of Labadie.
Labat'rum, *n* Roman imperial standard.
Lab'danum, *n* a gum resin.
LAB'EY, *vt* weak; *LABEFAC'TION*, *n* weakening.
LAB'EL, *n* —*LING*, *col* narrow slip or panel for
 writing a name; tassel; codicil; thin brass rule
 for taking altitudes; filets appended to arms;
 molding over a door or window; —, *vt* affix do.
 to; —*LED*, *a*; —*LER*, *n*; —*LING*, *a*, *n*.
Labell'um, *n* lower lip of a corolla.
LAB'ENT, *a* gliding; slipping. *Lab'eo*, *n* a fish.
Lab'ium, *L*, *n* a lip; —*ATE*, —*ATED*, —*AL*, *a* hav-
 ing or like do.; formed by do.; —*AL*, *n* letter pro-
 nounced with the lips; —*ODENTAL*, *a* formed
Lab'lab, *n* a plant. [with the lips and teeth].
LAB'BOR, *LAB'BOUR*, *n* work; toil; drudgery; child-
 birth; handicraft; — [—*at*], *v* do.; strive; finish;
 be in distress; be in childbirth; — *under*,
 suffer; —*ED*, *a*; —*LING*, *a*, *n*; —*ER*, —*LING* MAN, *n*;
 —*LESS*, *a*; —*SAVING*, *a*; —*TAKING*, *a*; —*SOME*,
 —*OUS*, *LABO'RIOUS*, *a* done with labour; —
 —*OUSLY*, *LABO'RIOUSLY*, *ad*; —*OUSNESS*, *LABOR-*
OS'ITY, *n*; *LABORIF'EROUS*, *a* bringing labour;
LAB'BOUR PAINS, *npl* those of childbirth.
LAB'ORATORY, *n* chemist's workshop; *LAB'o-*
Lab'ra, *n* lip. [RANT, *n* a chemist.
LAB'RADORITE, *n* a spar. *Lab'rax*, *n* a fish.
LAB'ROUS, *LAB'ROSE*, *a* having lips (see *Labium*).
Labur'num, *n* a shrub; —*WOOD*, *n*.
LAB'YRINTH, *n* a maze; inner part of the ear;
 series of troughs attached to a stampingmill;
LABYRIN'THIAN, —*THIC*, —*THINE*, —*THICAL*,
 —*THIFORM*, *a* mazeshapec; —*THODON*, *n*, *a* fossil
 reptile.
L.A.C., *Licentiate of the Apothecaries' Company*.
LAC, *n* gum; —*CIC*, *a* like lac; —*CINE*, *n* substance
 from lac; —*LAKE*, *n* a colour.
LAC, *n* 100,000; — *of rupees*, £10,000; — *of pago-*
das, £40,000.
Lac, *L*, *n* milk; *LAC'TEAL*, —*EAN*, —*EOUS*, —*ARY*,
 —*IC*, *a* milky; —*EALLY*, —*EOUSLY*, *ad*; —*AGE*, *n*
 milk produce; —*ARY*, *n* dairy; —*ATE*, *n* salt from
 lactic acid; —*A'TION*, *n* giving suck; —*ANT*, *a*
 suckling; —*EAL*, *n* vessel that conveys chyle; —
 —*IN*, —*INE*, *n* artificial milk; an acid; —*ES'CENT*,
 —*IC'IC*, —*IF'ICAL*, —*IF'EROUS*, *a* milk making or
 yielding; —*ES'CEUCE*, *n* do.; tendency to milk; —
 —*OM'ETER*, *n* measure of strength of milk.

LACE, *n* ornamental fabric of thin linen or cotton
 thread; do. of gold or silver wire; —*TRIMMING*,
n do. for a coach; a woven string; spirits added
 to drink; —, *vt* decorate with do.; fasten with
 a string through eyelet-holes, as stays; beat with
 a rope's end; add spirits; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; *LA'C-*
ING, *a*, *n*; —*MAKER*, *n*; —*MAKING*, *a*, *n*; —
 —*CLEANER*, *n*; —*DYER*, *n*; —*MAN*, *n* dealer in
 lace; —*WOMAN*, *n* woman do.; —*MANUFAC-*
TURER, *n*; —*SHOP*, *n*; —*PILLOW*, *n* for making
 lace; —*D* COFFEE, *n* coffee with spirits; —*D*
MUTTON, *n* harlot; —*D* STOCKING, —*BOOT*, —*D*
BOOT, *n* one made to lace up the side; —*BARK*,
n that of a tree; —*WINGED*, *a* having wings
 like lace.
LAC'ER-ATE, *vt* tear; —*ATED*, *a*; —*ATING*, —*ATIVE*,
a; —*ATOR*, *n*; —*ATING*, —*A'TION*, *n*.
Lac'ert, *Lacer'ta*, *n* lizard; a northern starclus-
 ter; —*TIAN*, —*TINE*, *a*; —*US*, *n* lizardfish.
LACES'SION, *n* provocation.
LACH'ANOPOLIST, *n* herbdealer.
LACH'ES, *npl* negligence.
LACH'RY-MA, *n* tear; —*MAL*, —*MATORY*, —*MARY*,
a belonging to do.; —*MA'TION*, *n* shedding tears;
 —*MOSE*, *a* do.; —*MOSKLY*, *ad*; —*MATORY*, *n* vessel
 for do.; —*MATE*, *vi* shed do.; —*MABLE*, *a* lament-
 able.
LACIN'iate, —*D*, *a* cut into segments; fringed.
LACK, * *n* want; —, *v* do.; —*LING*, *a*, *n*; —*ADAY*, *excl*
 alas the day; —*ADAIS'ICAL*, *a* affectedly senti-
 mental; —*BEARD*, *n* one without beard; —*BRAIN*,
n; —*ER*, *n* one who lacks; —*LINEN*, *n*; —*LOVE*, *n*;
 —*LUSTER*, *a*, *n* wanting brightness; —*LAND*, *n*, *a*;
LACK (see *Lac*). [—*WIT*,
LACK'ER, *n* varnish for metals; false show; —, *vt*
 do.; —*ED*, *a*; —*LING*, *n*; —*ER*, *n*. [vilely].
LACK'EX, *n* servile attendant; —, *vt* attend ser-
 —*LACON'IC*, —*ICAL*, *a* like the Spartans; pithy;
 concise; —*IC*, —*ISM*, —*ICISM*, *n* concise style;
 —*ICALLY*, *ad*; —*ICIZE*, *vi* speak in such way; —
 —*ICUM*, *n* semicircular end of a bath.
LAC'QUER (see *Lacker*).
Lacrimo'so, *ad* plaintively.
LAC'TEAL, &c. (see *Lac*).
Lactu'-ca, *L*, *n* lettuce; —*CIC*, *a* like do.; —*CA'RIMUM*,
n juice of do.
Lactu'na, *n* ditch; pool; vacant space.
LACU'NAR, *n*, *Lacuna'ria*, *pl* ceiling ornamented
 with panels; *LACU'NOUS*, *LACUNO'SE*, *a* having
 pits.
LACUS'-TRINE, —*TRAL*, *a* belonging to a lake.
LAD, * *n* a youth; —*KIN*, —*DY*, *n* small do.; —
Lad'num, *n* a gum resin. [LIKE, *a*.
Ladavee, *n* a release.
LAD'DER, *n* flight of steps for climbing; —*MAN*, *n*.
LADDE, *n* river mouth. [one who uses do].
*LADDE** (*lad'd*, *lad'den*), *v* load; throw out; draw
 water; *LA'DEN*, *a* loaded; *LA'DER*, *n* one who
 lades; *LA'DING*, *a*; *DO.*, *n* loading; cargo.
LADGE, *vt* lay eggs. *LAD'IES*, *pl* (see *Lady*).
LA'DLE, *n* large spoon for lading; millwheel recep-
 tacle; — [—*out*], *vt* use do.; —*FUL*, *n*; —*BOARD*,
n a float; *LA'DLING*, *n* using a spoon.
LA'DY, *n* a gentlewoman; wife of an Englishman;
 wellbred woman; mistress of a family; title of
 wives of peers, baronets, knights, and lord
 mayors; of daughters of kings, dukes, marquesses,
 and earls; and of daughters in law of kings,
 dukes, and marquesses; a slate; *LA'DIFY*, *vt*
 make a lady of; *LA'DY-BIRD*, —*BUG*, —*COW*, —
 —*FLY*, *n* an insect; —*CHAPEL*, *n* chapel at the end
 of a choir; —*DAY*, *n* 25th of March; —*LIKE*, *a*;
 —*LOVE*, *n* sweetheart; —*MAYORESS*, *n* wife of
 Lord Mayor of London, York, and Dublin,
LA'DY'S-BEDSTRAW, *n* a galium; —*BOWER*, *n* a
 clematis; —*COMB*, *n* scandys; —*CUSHION*, *n* sax-
 ifrage; —*FIN'GER*, *n* kidneyvetch; a sweetmeat;
 —*MAID*, *n* attendant on a lady; —*MAN'TLE*, *n* al-
 chemilla; —*SEAL*, *n* tamus; —*SLIPPER*, *n* cyprid-
 pedium; —*SMOCK*, *n* cardamine; —*TRACES*, *n*
 neottia; *LA'DYSHIP*, *n* state of a lady; title given
 to peeresses, baronetesses, wives of knights and
 lord mayors; daughters of dukes, marquesses,
 and earls; daughters in law of dukes and mar-
 quesses; and sometimes to (formerly to all) gen-
 tlewomen; *Lady of the manor*, owner of a manor
 or wife of do.
LA'EKEN, *n* the court of Belgium.
LA'FTER (see *Laiter*).
Lag, *n* lag end; —, *a* coming behind; — [—*be*
 —*hind*, *vi* loiter; —*GER*, —*GARD*, *n*; —*GING*, —
 —*GARD*, *a*; —*GING* [—*behind*], *n*; —*GINGLY*, *ad*.

LA'GAN, *n* goods sunk in the sea.
 LA'GE'NIA, *n* Leinster; —*n*, *a*, *n* native of do.
 LA'GER, *n* a camp.
 LA'GERBEER, *n* weak beer.
 LAGO'mys, *LAG'omys*, *n* a rodent.
 LAGOON', *LA'GUNE*, *n* lake: saltwater pond; do. separated from the sea by a strip of land; —*s*, *pl* those of Venice.
 LAGOPH'THALMY, *n* sleeping with the eyes open.
 LAG'othrix, *LAG'othrix*, *n* a monkey.
 LA'IC, *n* a layman; —*AL*, *a* lay; —*ALLY*, *ad*; —*AL'ITY*, *n* quality of do.
 LAID, * *from* LAY. LAIN, * *from* LIE.
 LA'IDLY, * *a* ugly.
 LAIR, * *n* wild beast's couch; grass land; soil and
 Laird, *n* lord of a manor. [dung.
 LA'ISM, *n* Buddhism in Tibet.
 LA'ITER, * *n* lay of eggs before a hen sits.
 LA'ITY, *n* the people apart from the clergy.
 LAKE, *n* meet; —*s*, *pl* those of Cumberland; in the United States the great inland seas: LA'KY, *a* like a lake; —*LET*, *n* small do.; —*R*, *n* one who visits the lakes; —*SCHOOL*, *n* that of Wordsworth, &c.; —*POET*, *n* one of the lake school.
 LAKE, *n* a red color; —*VI* sport.
 LA'KEN, LA'KENS, *n* Our Lady.
 LALLA'TION, *n* sounding *r* like *l*.
 LA'MA (see Llama).
 LA'MA, *n* high priest of Tibet; a Buddhist priest.
 LA'MA, *n* slime.
 LAMAN'TIN, —*TINE*, *n* seaweed. [bury.
 LAM'BETH, *n* palace of the Archbishop of Canterbury.
 LAMB, * *n* young sheep; name of the Lords Melbourne and Beauvale; —*a*, —*vi* bring forth a lamb; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*ALE*, *n* shearingfeast; —*CART*, *n* for carrying lambs; —*FASHION*, *n* like a lamb or young woman; —*ISH*, —*LIKE*, *a* do.; —*KIN*, *n* little lamb; —*OF* GOD, *n* Jesus Christ; LAMB'S-CRESS, *n* a plant; —*HEAD*, *n*; —*FRY*, *n* entrails of lambs; —*LETTUCE*, *n* cornsalad; —*PLU'K*, *n* inside of a lamb; —*QUARTERS*, *n* mountain-spinach; —*SKIN*, *n* skin of a lamb; a cotton stuff, —*TONGUE*, *n* a plant; —*WOOL*, *n* fleece of a lamb; a stuff; drink of ale and roasted apples. [cine taken by do.
 LAM'BATIVE, LAM'BITIVE, *a* licking; —*n*, a medicinal.
 LAMB'DACISM, *n* too full pronunciation of the letter *l*.
 LAMBDOID'AL, *a* having the shape of the Greek λ .
 LAM'BENT, *a* licking about like a flame.
 LANE, * —*D*, *a* crippled; hobbling; not smooth; —*npl* cripples; —*VI* cripple; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; LA'MING, *a*, *n*; —*LEGGED*, *a*. [who fails.
 Lame duck, member of the Stock Exchange.
 Lam'el, Lamel'-la, *n* scale; gill; scale on a corolla; —*LATE*, —*LATED*, —*LAR*, —*LOSE*, —*LIFORM*, —*LIFORM*, *a* so shaped; bearing do. in flakes; —*LIBRAN'CHIAE*, *n* an acephalous mollusk; —*LICORN*, *n* an insect tribe; —*LIROS'TAIL*, *n* one of a tribe of swimming birds.
 LAMENT' [—*for*], *v* mourn; bewail; regret; —*ATION*, —*ING*, *n*; —*ED*, *a*; —*ABLE*, *a*; —*ABLY*, *ad*; —*ABLENESS*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*.
 LAMEN'TINE, *n* seaweed. La'mia, *n* a witch.
 LAM'INA, *n* thin sheet; scale; one plate over another; —*NATE*, *vt* convert into do.; —*NATE*, —*NATED*, —*NAR*, —*NARY*, *a*; —*NATING*, *a*; —*NATING*, —*NATION*, *n*; —*NABLE*, *a*; —*NIFE'ROUS*, *a* yielding do.
 LA'MISH, * *a* rather lame. [ing do.
 La'mium, *n* a flower.
 LAMM, * *vt* beat with a cudgel.
 LAM'MAS, —*TIDE*, *n* 1st August; Do., *a*.
 LAM'MERGIER, *n* bird of prey.
 LAMP, *n* implement for holding a light; —*a*, —*BLACK*, *n* charcoal from burnt oil; a paint; —*COTTON*, —*WICK*, *n*; —*GLASS*, —*SHADE*, *n* funnel for a lamp; —*LESS*, *a*; —*LIGHT*, *n*; —*LIT*, *a* lighted by lamps; —*LIGHTER*, *n*; —*MAKER*, *n*; —*IC*, *a* obtained from a lamp; —*ATE*, *n* salt of lamic acid; —*POST*, *n* column for a lamp.
 LAM'PADROME, *n* lamprace; LAMP'ADIST, *n* winner of do. [mouth.
 LAM'PASS, LAM'PERS, *n* lump of flesh in a horse's
 LAM'PREY, LAM'PEREEL, LAM'PERN, LAM'PREL, LAMP'ING, *a* shining. [LAM'PRON, *n* kind of eel.
 LAMPPOON', *n* personal satire; —*VI* abuse with do.; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, —*ERY*, —*RY*, *n*.
 LAMP'py-rine, —*ris*, *n* a coleopteran.
 La'na, *L* *n* wool; LA'NATE, LA'NARIOUS, *a*; LA'NARY, *n* storehouse for wool; LANIF'EROUS, LANIC'EROUS, *a* woolbearing; LAN'IFICE, *n* woolen manufacture; LANIF'ICAL, *a* belonging to do.

LANC, *for* Lancashire. Lancelot.

LANCASHIRE, *n* an English shire; dialect of do.; —*a*; —*MAN*, *n*; —*WOMAN*, *n*; —*BORN*, *a*; LANCASTRIAN, *n*, *a* native of do. or Lancaster; follower of the house of Lancaster.

LANCE, *n* spear; lancet; —*VI* do.; pierce or cut with do.; throw; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n* one who lances; horse soldier; lancet; —*RS*, *npl* a quadrille; LAN'cing, *a*, *n*; LANCE-CORPORAL, *n* noncommissioned officer under a corporal; —*HEAD*, *n* head of a lance; —*LY*, *a* suitable for a lance; —*KNIGHT*, *n* horsed soldier; —*OLATE*, —*OLATED*, —*OLAR*, —*SHAPED*, *a*; —*PESA'DE*, *n* lance corporal; —*WOOD*, *n*; LANCIF'EROUS, *a* lancebearing.

LAN'CET, *n* a surgeon's instrument; —*CASE*, *n* sheath for do.; —*SHAPED*, —*HEADED*, *a*; —*WINDOW*, *n* one with a narrow pointed arch.

LANCE, *for* Lancelot.

LANCE, *vt* lance; launch; —*ED*, *a*.

LAN'CELOT, *n* a lance.

LAN'CE-NATE, *vt* lacerate; —*NA'TION*, *n*.

LAND, * *n* country; district; region; earth; real estate; urine; —*a* do.; —*[at]*, *v* set or come on shore; —*ED*, *a* having land; disembarked; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a* disembarking; Land'amman, *n* Swiss head magistrate; —*AGENT*, —*BAIFF*, *n* steward's assistant; manager of landed property; —*AGENCY*, *n*; —*BOOK*, *n* a conveyance; —*BREEZE*, *n* wind blowing from the land; —*BREACH*, *n* ploughing; —*CARRIAGE*, *n* conveyance by land; —*CRAB*, *n* a crustacean; —*DAMN*, *vt* banish the land; —*DAMNED*, *a*; —*ELF*, *n* gnome; —*ESTATE*, —*ED* ESTATE, *n* property in land; —*ED* INTEREST, *n* landlord interest; —*ED* PROPRIETOR, *n* owner of land; —*FALL*, *n* falling of land to any one by death; first land seen after a voyage; —*FARE*, *n* journey by land; army; —*FISH*, *n* amphibian; —*FLOOD*, *n* river inundation; —*FORCE*, *n* army; —*FOWL*, *n* birds that frequent land; —*GRAVE*, *n* German count; prince of Dannstadt; —*GRAVINE*, *n* wife of do.; —*GRA'VIATE*, *n* territory of do.; —*HOLDER*, *n* one who owns land; —*ING*, *n* disembarking; stairs, &c., for do.; top of stairs; —*INGPLACE*, *n* do.; —*INGNET*, *n* small hoopnet to secure fish; —*INGWAITER*, *n* customs officer; —*JOBBER*, *n* speculator in land; —*JOBBER*, *a*, *n*; —*LADY*, *n* woman landholder; mistress of an inn or boarding-house; —*LESS*, *a*; —*LOCK*, *vt* enclose with; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*LOPER*, *n* vagabond; landman; —*LORD*, *n* owner of land; innkeeper; —*LORDRY*, *n* state of do.; —*LORDLIKE*, *a*; —*LORDISM*, *n* policy of landlords; —*LUBBER*, *n* landloper; one who lives on land; —*MAN*, *n* native; farmer; one who lives on land; —*MATE*, *n* neighbour; fellowreaper; —*MARK*, *n* boundary mark; guide for ships at sea; —*MONSTER*, *n* monster dwelling on land; —*NYMPH*, *n* land elf or fairy; —*OFFICE*, *n* place for the sale of public lands; —*OF* PROMISE, *n* Australia; —*OWNER*, *n* proprietor of land; —*OWNING*, *a*, *n*; —*PIKE*, *n* an animal; —*PILOT*, *n* guide by land; —*PIRATE*, *n* one who robs on the highway; —*RAIL*, *n* cornrake; —*REEVE*, *n* steward's assistant; —*RENT*, *n* income from land; —*RIGHT*, *n* law of the land.

LAND'-SCAPE, *n* portion of land that the eye can see at once; picture of do.; region; —*VI* picture do.; —*PA'INTER*, *n*; —*PA'INTING*, *n*; —*GARDENER*, *n* one who lays out gardens; —*GARDENING*, *n*; —*SERVICE*, *n* service on land or in the army; —*SALES FUND*, *n* that derived from the sale of public lands; —*S' END*, *n* S.W. extremity of England; —*SETTLER*, *n* farmer; —*SPOKE*, *n* inhabitants of a country; —*SKIP*, *n* landscape; —*SLIP*, —*SLIDE*, *n* portion of land which has slid down bodily down; —*SMAN*, *n* novice in the searvice; —*SPRING*, *n* spring of water which breaks out after rains; —*STEWARD*, *n* one who has charge of lands; —*STRAIT*, *n* narrow strip of land; —*SURVEYOR*, *n* surveyor of lands; —*ING* SURVEYOR, *n* customs officer; —*TAX*, *n* tax on lands; —*TIE*, —*TIE BAR*, *n* part of a groin; —*TORTOISE*, —*TURTLE*, *n* one that lives on land; —*URCHIN*, *n* hedgehog; —*WAITER*, *n* landing waiter; —*WARD*, *n* ruler of a country; —*WARD*, *ad* towards the land; —*WARRANT*, *n* title to a lot of public land; —*WIND*, —*TURN*, *n* one blowing from the land; —*WEHR*, *n* militia; —*WORKER*, *n* one who tills the land. [LET', *n* smaller do.]

LANDAU', *n* carriage which may be opened; —*LANE*, * *n* narrow way between fences; narrow street; long narrow strip of land.

LAN'GATE, *n* linen roller for a wound.
 LAN'GRAGE, LAN'GRIDGE, LAN'GREL, *n* chain shot.
 LANG'SITTLE, *n* long wooden bench.
 Lang'syne, *ad* long since.
 LANGTERALOO, *n* game at cards.
 LAN'GUAGE, *n* speech; tongue; dialect; style; division of order of Malta; —*s*, *pl* foreign tongues; —, *vt* give language to; —*D*, *a*; —LESS, *a*; —MASTER, *n* teacher of do.
 LANGUED, *a* having a tongue.
 LANGUEDO'CIAN, *a*, *n* native of Languedoc.
 Languen'te, *It*, *ad* languishingly.
 LAN'GUET, *n* anything tongueshaped.
 LAN'GUISH, LAN'GURE, *v* pine away; depress; look with softness; —*ER*, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
 LAN'GUID, *a* weak; drooping; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, LAN'GUOR, *n* listlessness; weariness; —OUS, *a*.
 LAN'NIARY, LAN'IARY, *n* dogtooth. [listless, &c.
 LAN't'at, *vt* wear in pieces; —A'TION, *n* tearing.
 LANI'FEROUS, &c. (see Lana).
 LANIPEN'DIOUS, *a* woolspinning.
 LANK, * *a* loose; lean; —, *vi* become do.; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —Y, *a* long and thin; —INESS, *n*; —ILLEGED, *a*.
 LANK, *n* groin. LAN'NER, —ET, *n* a hawk.
 LAN'seh. Lang'sal, *n* a tree: fruit.
 LAN'SQUENET, *n* lanceknight; game at cards.
 LANT, *n* loo; Do., *n* urine.
 Lanta'nium, *n* a metallic substance.
 LAN'TERLOO (see Langteraloo).
 LAN'TERN, LAN'THORN, *n* case for a light; light-house: turret on a dome to give light; —, *vt* furnish with do.; hang do. on a lamppost; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —FLY, *n* glowworm; —LIGHT, *n* dome-light; —LEAF, *n* sheet of horn; —, *a* thin; haggard; —JAWS, *n* thin face; —JAWED, *a*.
 LANTH'ANUM, LANTHA'NUM (see Lantanium).
 LANU'GINOUS, *a* downy.
 LAN'YARD, *n* line for fastening tackle.
 LAODIC'EAN, *a* lukewarm in religion; —ISM, *n* state of being do.
 LAP, * *n* part from the waist to the knees when sitting; flap of a garment; fold; weld; —, *v* wrap; infold; —over, fold over; —FUL, *n* as much as the lap will hold; —DOG, *n* one fondled in the lap; —MACHINE, *n* for making welds; —WELDED, *a* welded with a lap.
 LAP, *n* lick; — (lap'ped or lapt), [—up], *v* lick up with the tongue; —PING, *a*, *n*; —PET, *n*.
 LAP, LAPP, LAP'LANDER, *n* native of Lapland.
 LAP'PIC, *a* do.; —, *n* speech of do. [belly].
 Lap'arocle, *n* rupture through the side of the
 LAPEL', *n* facing; part of a coat lapping over; —LED, *a* having do.
 La'pis, *n* stone; LAP'ICIDE, *n* stonecutter; LAP'IDARY, *n* one who cuts precious stones; dealer in do.; LAPIDARI'AN, —OUS, *a*; LAP'IDARY, *a* monumental; —DATE, *vt* stone; kill with do.; —DA'TION, *n*; —DABLE, *a*; LAPID'EUS, *a* stony; LAPID-ES'CENCE, *n* growing to stone; —DES'CENT, —DIS'TICAL, *a* do.; —DES'CENT, *n* having the power of do.; —DIFIC, —DIFICAL, *a* forming stones; LAPID'IFYING, *a* do.; —FYING, —FICA'TION, *n* do.; —FY, *v* change into stone; —FIED, *a*; LAPILLA'RY, *n* making stone; Lapilli', *npl* volcanic ashes; La'pis-Bononiens'is, Bologna stone; —calamina'ris, oxide of zinc; —hepat'icus, liverstone; —infernalis, lunar caustic; —la'zuli, azure stone; a blue color; —lyd'ius, *a* Lap'ulus, *n* one who is effeminate. [touchstone.
 LAPPAC'EAN, *a* like a burr.
 LAP'PET, *n* loose flap; —ED, *a* having do.
 LAP'PICE, *n* barking of a dog at game.
 LAPSE, *n* flow; glide; slip; smooth course; slight fault; transfer of right by neglect of the holder; —, *v* do.; suffer to slip; fail; —D, *a*; LAP'SING, *a*, *n*; LAP'SABLE, *a* that may lapse; Lapsed legacy, where the legatee dies before the testator.
 Lap'sus lin'gue, *L* slip of the tongue.
 LAP'SIDED (see Lopsided). LAPST, from Lapse.
 LAP'STONE, *n* shoemaker's stone for hammering.
 LAP'WELDED, *a* (see Weld).
 LAP'WING, *n* pewit. [other.
 LAP'WORK, *ncol* in which one part laps over the
 Lar, Lare, *n*, La'res, *pl* a household god.
 LAR'BOARD, *n* lefthand side; —, *a*, *ad* do.
 LAR'CENY, *n* theft; LAR'CENIST, *n* thief.
 LARCHE, *n* tree; —WOOD, *n*.
 LARD, *n* melted swine's fat; —, *vt* stuff with do.; fatten; interlard; —Y, —A'CEOUS, *a* like do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, —RY, *n* place where mea-

is kept; —ERER, —NER, *n* one who has charge of do.; —MANUFACTURER, *n*; —ON, *n* slice of bacon; —OIL, *n* oil from lard; —ROSE, *n* screen at the back of an altarseat.

LARD/ITE, *n* agalmatolite. LARE,* *n* lore.

LARGE, *a* wide; extensive; big; liberal; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —ACRED, *a* having large estates; —HANDED, *a* having big hands; rapacious; —HEARTED, *a* munificent; —HEARTEDNESS, *n*; —LIMBED, *a* having large limbs; —MINDED, *a* of a liberal mind; —PANED, *a*; —SIZED, *a*; —EST-SIZED, *a*; LARG/ISH, *a* rather large; LARGIF/-ICAL, *a* bestowing bountifully; —LUOUS, *a* flowing largely; LARGU/QUENT, *a* full of words; *At large*, without restraint; to the full extent.

LARGESS,* *n* gift; indiscriminate bounty. [d.]

LARGIT/ION, *n* giving largess; —AL, *n* officer for ar/go, *It*, *n*, *ad* a slow movement; *Larghet'to*, *It*, *n*, *ad* rather faster.

LAR/IAI, *n* lasso. Lar/in, *n* a Persian coin.

LARK,* *n* a songbird; —LIKE, *a*; —ER, *n* catcher of do.; —S' HEEL, *n* Indian cress; —SPUR, *n* a plant.

LARK, *n* sport; joke; —, *vt* do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

LAR/MIER, *n* corona; houseeave.

LAR/UM, *n*, *vt* alarm.

LAR/UP, LAR/RY, *vt* flog; —ING, *n*.

LAR'VA, Larve, *n* second stage of an insect; grub; LAR/VATED, Larve, LAR/VAT, *a* masked.

LAR'Y, *a* emptyhanded.

LAR'Ynx, Lar'rynz, *n* upper part of the trachea; LARYN/-GEAL, —GEAN, *a* belonging to do.; —GI/TIS, *n* inflammation of do.; —GOL/OGY, *n* treatise on do.; —GOL/ONY, *n* sound of do.; —GOL/O-MY, *n* cutting an opening into do.

LAS'CAR, LASCAR', *n* Hindoo seaman.

LASCIV/I-IOUS, —ENT, *a* lewd; lustful; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, —ENCY, *n*; —ATE, *vt* deal lewdly.

LAS'ER, *n* a gum resin.

LASH,* *n* a thong of a whip or cord fastened to it; blow with do.; scourge; —, *v* bind with a cord; scourge; —OUT, break out; kick with the hind legs; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n* one wholashes; a fish; —ING, *a*, *n*; —FREE, *a* not lashed; —INGOUT, *n* extravagance; —ING, —ER, *n* cord for binding.

LAS'IONITE, *n* wavelite.

ASK, *a* lax; —, *n* diarrheea.

ASK'ETS, *n* looplike lines.

ASS, LASS'Y, *n* young woman; girl; —LIKE, *a*; —LORN, *a* forsaken by a sweetheart.

AS'SITUDE, *n* weariness.

AS so, *Sp*, *n* rope for slinging wild animals; —, *vt* catch with do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*.

AST,* *a* hindmost; lowest; latest; utmost; —, —LY, *ad*; —, *n* the end; —, *npl* those latest; —MOST, *a* last of all; —WARD, *a*, *ad* towards the last; —MENTIONED, *a* mentioned last; —NAMED, *a*; *At last*, at the end.

AST,* *v* endure; persevere; —ING, *a*; —INGLY *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —ING, *n* a woollen stuff.

AST,* *n* footstep; mold of the foot for shoes; —, *vt* form on do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —MAKER, *n*.

AST,* *n* a load; 4000 lbs.; 80 bushels of corn or rape; 10,000 herrings; 12 barrels of pitch, tar, ashes, cod, herrings, or meal; 144 or 200 hides or skins; ship of burden; 24 barrels or 2400 lbs. of gunpowder; 17 cwt. of flax or feathers; 4568 lbs. of wool; —AGE, *n* duty for freight; ballastage; —AGED, *a* ballasted.

AST'ERY, *n* a red colour.

ATCH,* *n* doorcatch; —, *vt* fasten with do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —KEY, *n* key for do.

ATCH, *vt* smear; lick.

ATCH'ES, *npl* small looppines.

ATCH'ET, *n* shoebuckle.

ATE,* *a* behind; tardy; slow; lately dead; lately in office; —, —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *n* *vt* make late; —D, LA/TERED, *a* belated; —WARD, *a*, *ad* backward; —SOME, *a* sluggish.

ATE, *vt* seek, search.

ATE'NSAIL, *n* triangular mainsail.

A/TENT, *a* hidden; —LY, *ad*; —HEAT, *n* heat insensible to the thermometer; LATEN/cy, *n* hiddenness; obscurity; LATE/BROUS, *a* full of hiding holes.

A'ter, *n* a brick or tile; —IT/IOUS, *a* of dc.

ATER/-AL, *a* belonging to the side; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —AL/ITY, *n* state of do.; —I/O-LIOUS, *a* growing on the side of a leaf.

ATERAN, *n* Pope's palace at Rome.

A'tez, *n* vital fluid of vegetables.

ATCH,* *n* thin cleft stick of wood; a barm; —, *v* t

fit with do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*; —RENDER, *n* one who makes do.; —*and Plaster*, plastered on do.; —Y, *a*, thin as do.; —BRICK, *n* a long brick.

LATH,* **LATHE,*** *n* part of a shire; —REEVE, *n* officer of do.

LATHE, *n* turner's machine; —BED, *n*. [news.]

LATHE,* *n* evil; enmity; —LESS, *a*; —SPELL, *n* bad

LAT'HER, *n* foam of soap and water; foam; —, *v* do.; cover with do.; beat; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —WORT, *n* a plant.

Lathyrus, *n* a plant, vetch.

Lath'u-lum, *n* a hidingplace; —LIZE, *vi* hide in do.

LAT'U-CLAVE, *n* broad stripe worn by Roman patricians; —COS'TATE, *a* broadribbed; —DEN'TATE, *a* broadtoothed; —FO'LIOS, *a* broadleaved; —ROS'TROUS, *n* broadbeaked.

LAT'IN, *n* one of a tribe inhabiting ancient Rome; tongue of do.; —, *a* relating to do.; —, *vt* turn into do.; —IST, *n* one skilled in do.; —MASTER, *n* teacher of do.; —ISM, *n* idiom of do.; —IST'IC, *a*; —IZE, *v* use Latin words or endings; —IZED, *a*; —IZER, *n*; —IZING, —IZ'TION, *n*; **LAT'IN'-ITY**, *n* purity of Latin style; —TA'STER, *n* smatterer in Latin; —LY, *ad* so as to understand Latin.

LA'TISH, *a* rather late; —NESS, *n* state of being do.

LAT'ITANT, *a* lying hid; —TANCY, —TA'TION, *n* do.

Lat'itat, *L* writ to summon as from a hidingplace.

LAT'RUDE, *n* width; breadth; laxity; distance from the equator north or south, or from the ecliptic; **LATITU'DI-NAL**, *a* wide, &c.; —NA'RIAN, —NOUS, *a* indulging in laxity of opinion; —NA'RIAN, *n* one do.; —NA'RIANISM, *n* laxity of opinion.

LATRAIT'ICAL, *a* adapted to serve. [barking.]

LA'TRATE, *vi* bark; **LA'TRANT**, *a*; **LATRA'TION**, *n*

La'tria, *n* highest kind of worship.

LAT'ROBITE, *n* a mineral.

LAT'ROCI-NY, —NA'TION, *n* robbery.

LAT'TEN, *n* fine brass; sheet tin; —BRASS, *n* plates of milled brass.

LAT'TER, *a* after something else; modern; —LY, *ad*; —MATH, *n* the second mowing; —DAY SAINT, **LAT'TERN** (see *Laten*, *Lecturn*). [n *Mormonite*.]

LAT'TICE, *n* network; window of do.; —, *vt* form with do.; —D, *a*; —WORK, *n*.

La'tus rec'tum, *n* parameter.

LAUD, *n* praise; —, *vt* do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, —ATORY, *a*; —ABLE, *a* praiseworthy; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*; —ER, —A'TOR, *n*; —ATIVE, —ATORY, *n* what contains praise; —S, *npl* prayers at daybreak.

LAUD'ANUM, *n* preparation of opium.

LAUGH,* *n* expression of mirth; —, *v* make noise of mirth; be gay; deride; —AT, *ridicule*; —ABLE, *a* risible; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —TER, *n*; —TERLESS, *a*; —TERLOVING, *a*; —WORTHY, *a*; —ING-STOCK, *n* a butt; —*and lay down*, *n* game at cards; —ING GAS, *n* nitrous oxide; —ING JACK-

LAUM'ONITE, *n* a zeolite. [ass, *n* a bird.]

LAUNCE (see *Lance*).

LAUN'STON, *for* *Launceston*.

LAUNCH, *n* first floating of a ship; large boat; —, *v* cause to slide into the water; dart; —*forth*, —*out*, *expatiate*; speculate; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, —LAUND, *n* lawn. [*a*, *n*; —ING OUT, *n*.]

LAUN'DER, —DRESS, *n* washerwoman; —DERER, *n* washerman; —DER, —DRESS, *v* wash; —DRY, *n* washingplace; —DER, *n* gutter; do. pipe.

LAU'RE-ATE, *vt* crown with laurel; —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —ATE, *n* one who is so crowned; poet laureate; —ATESHIP, *n* office of do.; —A'TION, *n* crowning do.; —ATE ODE, *n* birthday ode.

LAU'REL, **Laure'us**, *n* a tree; baytree; foliage of do.; crown of do.; —, *a*; —LED, *a* having laurel; **LAURIF'EROUS**, *a* yielding do.; **LAURUS-TINE**, **Laurust'inus**, *n* an evergreen; **LAU'RINE**, *n* matter found in the laurel; **LAU'RET**, *n* a gold coin of James I.

La'us De'o, *L* praise be to God.

Lau'skraut, *n* delphinium.

La'u'tu, *n* crown of the Peruvian inca.

LA'VA, *n* molten matter from volcanoes; —LIKE, —LATAT'IC, **La'vic**, *a*.

LAV'ARET, *n* kind of salmon.

LAVE,* *n* the rest.

LAVE, *v* wash; bathe; lade out; —D, *a*; **LA'VING**, *a*; **LA'VING**, **LAVA'TION**, *n*; **LAV'ATORY**, *n* washingplace; **Do.**, *a*; **LA'VEMENT**, *n* washing; clyster.

LAVE'E'ARED, *a* leoparded. **LAVE'ER,*** *vi* veer.

LAV'ENDER, *n* an aromatic shrub; a color; —, *a*; —COLOR, *a*, *n*; —WATER, *n*.

LA'VER, *n* one who laves; washingvessel; large basin; pond; seaplant; —BREAD, *n* food from **LAV'EROCK**, *n* a lark. [seaweed.]

LA'VIC, *a* like lava.

LAV'ISH [—on, —away], *vt* scatter with profusion; —[—of], —ING, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —NESS, —MENT, *n*.

Lavolt', Lavolta, *n* a dance.

LAW, *n* rule; decrees of a commonwealth; statute; jurisprudence; system for enriching law officers; —, *vt* mutilate a dog's claws; —, *excl* la! **LAW'-BOOK**, *n* book of laws; —BOOKSELLER, *n*; —BREAKING, —BREACH, *n*; —BREAKER, *n*; —DAY, *n* day of open court; —FUL, *a* according to law; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —GIVER, *n* legislator; —GIVING, *a*, *n*; —ING, *n* cutting off a dog's claws; —LANGUAGE, *n* unenglish, technical language of the lawyers; —LATIN, *n* corrupt Latin; —LESS, *a* unrestrained by law; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —LIKE, *a* lawful; —LORE, *n* jurisprudence; —MAKER, *n* legislator; —MAKING, *n*; —MAN, *n* lawyer; —MONGER, *n* smatterer in law; —OPPRESSED, —RIDDEN, *a*; —RIGHT, *n* right of the people; —OFFICER, *n* one invested with legal authority; —STATIONER, *n* one who copies for lawyers; —SUIT, *n* action or process before a court of law; ruinous litigation; —WRITER, *n* lawstationer's clerk.

LAW'YER, *n* one employed in carrying out law; judge, barrister, attorney, or solicitor; —'S CLERK, *n* employed by lawyers to write and attend generally to the business of the office.

Common law, the unwritten law of the English race. [like do.]

LAWN, *n* open green space between trees; —Y, *a* **LAWN**, *n* fine linen; —, —Y, *a*; —SLEEVE, *n* a bishop's sleeve; —SLEEVED, *a* wearing do.

LAW'TER (see *Laiter*).

LAX, *a* loose; slack; licentious; diarrhetic; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —ITY, *n*; —A'TION, *n* loosening; —ATIVE, *a* do.; —ATIVENESS, *n*; —ATIVE, *n* medicine. [cine for do.]

LAY,* (laid), *v* put; settle; place; beat down; produce eggs; contrive; spread; still; wager; assess; prostrate; —*aside*, —*apart*, put away; —*against*, wager, lay near; —*along*, lay at length; —*about*, strike with vigor; —*at*, endeavor to strike; —*before*, exhibit; show; —*by*, reserve; put off; —*down*, deposit; resign; expound; —*hold* of, seize; —*in*, store up; —*in for*, make overtures for; —*into*, attack; —*on*, apply with force; —*open*, make bare; —*over*, spread over; —*out*, expend; purpose; plan; prepare a body for a funeral; —*to*, charge upon; harass; —*together*, collect; —*to heart*, allow to affect greatly; —*under*, subject to; —*up*, store; confine to bed; dismantle; —*siege*, besiege; —*upon*, importune; —*wait*, lie in ambush; —*waste*, destroy; **LA'YING**, *a* putting, &c.; **LA'YING**, *n* do.; a layer; **LA'YING OUT**, *n*; **LA'YING OPEN**, *n*; **LA'YER**, *n* one who lays; stratum; course; twig laid under ground; **LA'YERING**, *n* laying twigs for propagation; **LA'YER**, *vt* lay do.; **LA'YER OUT**, *n* one who expends money; **LA'YER**, *n* storer; **LAYF'IG'URE**, *dall* used by artists for modelling; **LA'YLAND**, *r* fallow; **LA'YSTALL**, *n* dunghill; nightshoot.

LAY, *a* not clerical; —MAN, *n* one who is not a clergyman; layfigure; —BROTHER, *n* servant in a convent not professed; —SISTER, *n* do.; —CLERK, *n* layassistant in a church; —ELDER, *n* elder.

LA'ZAR, *n* leper; —LIKE, —LY, *a*; —WORT, *n* a plant; —HOUSE, **LAZ'ARET**, **LAZARET'to**, *n* pest-house; quarantine.

LAZ'AR-IST, —ITE, *n* a missionary.

LAZ'ZARONI, *npl* beggars; loafers.

LA'ZE,* *v* live idly; **LA'Z-Y**, —ING, *a*; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —Y, *npl* the idle.

LA'ZYBED, *a* way of planting potatoes.

Laz'u-li, *n* azure stone; —LITE, *n* a mineral.

LB., pound weight. **Lbs.**, pounds.

L.C., Lieutenant Colonel.

L.C.J., Lord Chief Justice.

L.D., Light Dragoons.

LEA,* *n* meadow.

LEACH, *vt* filtrate; form lye from ashes; —TUR, *n*.

LEAD,* *n* a metal; plummet for sounding; thin space of type metal; cylinder for pencils; —S, *pl* flat roof covered with do.; —, *a*; —, *vt* cover with do.; —*out*, space with leads; —Y, *a* like lead; —EN, *a* do.; made of do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING, *nol* materials for roofing; —ASH, *n* slag of lead; —ASH MATTER, *n*; —ENHEARTED, *a* unfeeling;

stupid; —ENHEADED, *a* dull; —ENHEELED, *a* slow; —ENSTEPING, *n* slowly moving; —GRAY, *n* a color; —HILLITE, *n* a mineral; —MINE, *n*; —MINER, *n*; —ORE, *n*; —PENCIL, *n* black lead do.; —SMELTER, *n*; —PIPE, *n*; —SPAR, *n* sulphate of lead; —SHOT, *n*col; —WORT, *n* a plant; —WORKS, *npl* place for working lead.

LEAD, *n* guidance; precedence; direction; —(led), *v* conduct; go before; direct; induce; —*aside*; —*against*; —*about*, guide; —*away*, —*astray*, mislead; induce to evil; —*along*; —*in*, introduce; —*into*, open into; —*forward*; —*forth*; —*off*, begin; —*on*, head; induce; —*near*; —*by*; —*out*; —*round*; —*through*; —*to*, —*towards*, conduct to; open towards; —*up*, bring up; LEAD-ABLE, *a*; —ER, —MAN, *n* one who leads; chief; foremost horse in a team; chief wheel in machinery; branch or string of ore; —ERSHIP, —SHIP, *n* office of leader; —ING, *a* taking the lead; chief; —ING, *n* do. guiding; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING QUESTION, *n* one to suggest the kind of answer; —INGSPRINGS, *n* springs on the leading axlebox; —INGSTRINGS, *n* strings for supporting children when trying to walk; —INGWHEELS, *n* those before the driving wheels.

LEAF, *n* green blade of plants; petal; anything foliated; double page of a book; side of a door; flap of a table; thin plate of gold or horn; hat; —, *vi* bear leaves; LEAF-AGE, *n*col foliage; —BEARING, *a*; —BRIDGE, *n* drawbridge; —BUD, *n* organ with leaves in a rudimentary state; —CROWNED, *a*; —FAT, *n* flaky animal fat; —ED, *a* leaved; —INESS, *n* being leafy; —LARD, *n* from leaf fat; —LESS, *a*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —LET, *n* small leaf; part of a leaf; —LOUSE, *n* an insect; —STALK, *n* stalk supporting the leaf; petiole; —TOBACCO, *n* tobacco in leaf; —WORM, *n* an insect; —Y, *a* having or full of leaves.

LEAGER, *n* register or charterbook; —, *a*.

LEAGUE, *n* confederacy; coalition; that against the cornlaws; — [—together, —with], *vi* form do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n* one who leagues; anticorn-law leaguer.

LEAGUE, *n* 3 miles; at sea 6082·66 yards; in Spain 7416 yards.

LEAK, *n* hole letting water in and out; flaw; —, *v* let water in and out; —*out*, let out; ooze out; —Y, —ING, *a*; —INESS, *n*; —ING, —AGE, *n*.

Leal, *a* loyal.

LEAM, *n* leash; flash; —ER, *n* a dog.

LEAN* (leaned or leant), *v* incline; rest against; totter; hide; —*to*, —*towards*, incline towards; —*against*, be supported by; —*back*, recline; —*onward*, —*out*, incline the body outwards; —*on*, —*upon*, rely; be supported by; —ING, *a* inclining; —ING [—to, —towards], *n* do.; inclination; —*to*, *n* shed attached to another building.

LEAN, *n* part of flesh which is not fat; —, *pl* those who are thin; —, *a* meager; thin; poor; shallow; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —FACED, *a*; —FLESHED, *a*; —SHANKED, —SHANKT, *a*; —WITTED, *a* having little understanding.

LEANY, *a* nimble.

LEAP, *n* jump; space of do.; sudden transition; risk; fish weel; —(leapt, leaped), *v* jump; jump up; pass by jumping; —*into*; —*over*; —*forth*; —*off*; —*out*; —ER, *n*; —STER, *n* woman jumper; dancer; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —FROG, *n* boys' game; —WING, *n* lapwing; —YEAR, *n* every fourth year; bissextile.

LEAR* (see Leer).

LEARN* (learnt or learned.) [—of, —from, —by], *v* study and acquire; copy; teach; —*by heart*, learn so as to repeat; —*off hand*, learn at once; —ABLE, *a*; —ED, *a* one having knowledge; erudite; —ED, *npl*; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ER, *n* one who learns; pupil; —ING, *n* erudition; literature; act of acquiring; —INGHOUSE, *n* school; —INGMAN, *n* master.

LEASE, *n* holding of land or house for a term of years at a rent; —, *vt* let; —D, *a*; LEAS-ING, *a*, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; LEASE-HOLD, *a* held by lease; —HOLD, *n* property do.; —HOLDER, *n*.

LEASE, *vi* glean; —R, *n*.

LEASE, *vt* pasture; —, *vi* lie (see Lease).

LEAS-ER, *n* —ING, —SPELL, —Y (see Lease).

LEASH, *n* leather thong to hold dogs or birds; 3 in number; —, *vt* hold in do.

LEASOW, *n* pasture; —, *vt* do.

LEAST, *a* superlative of little; smallest; —, *ad* in the least degree; —, *n* minimum; —WISE, *ad* at least.

LEAT, *n* artificial watercourse.

LEATH'ER, *n* prepared skin of an animal; —, —N, —Y, *a* of or like do.; tough; —INESS, *n*; —APRON, *n* apron of leather; mechanic; —BOTTLE, *n*; —BRECHES, *n*; —BUCKET, *n*; —CAP, *n*; —CUTTER, *n*; —COAT, *n* toughskinned apple; —COD, *n* leather bag; —DRESSER, *n* one who prepares leather; —DYER, *n*; —EMBOSSE, *n*; —ENAMELLER, *n*; —FACTOR, *n* dealer in leather; —GILDER, *n*; —HOSE, *n*col breeches of leather; pipe do.; —HELM, *n* helmet of do.; —JACK, *n* jug of do.; —JACKET, *n* jacket of do.; *a* fish; —JAPANNER, *n*; —JERKIN, *n* jacket of leather; —MOUTHED, *a* having the teeth in the throat; —MERCHANT, —SELLER, *n* dealer in leather; —PIPE, *n*; —SPLITTER, *n*; —STAINER, *n*; —STRAP, *n*; —STRIPER, *n* a tradesman; —WINGED, *a* having wings of leather; —WOOD, *n* a shrub; —WRIGHT, *n* tanner.

LEATH'ER, *vt* beat; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n*. LEAVE, *n* permission; license; farewell; departure; —(left), *v* quit, forsake; depart from; cease; give up; bequeath; reject; —*alone*, neglect; —*out*, omit; —*over*, put off for a time; —*off*, discontinue; —*together*, —*with*, leave in company; —*to*, bequeath; —*to one's self*, leave solitary; desert; —R, *n*; LEAV-ING, *a* departing; —ING, *n* do.; —INGS, *npl* refuse; —ING out, *n* omission; —ING OFF, *n* discontinuance; LEAVE-

LEAVE, *vt* levy. [TAKING, *n* taking leave.

LEAV-ED, *a* having leaves; —Y, *a* leafy; —INESS, *n*; LEAVE-LESS, *a* leafless; —S, *pl* of leaf.

LEAV'EN, *n* fermenting mixture; —, *vt* ferment; mix with do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, —OUS, *a*; —ER, *n*; LEAZE, *n* pasture; —, *vt* do. [—ING, *n*.

LEAZE, *vi* lie; —R, *n*; LEAZING, *a*, *n*; LEAZE-
SPELL, *n* lying report.

LECANOMANCY, *n* soothsaying by water in a basin.

LECH, *vt* lick.

LECH'ER, *n* lewd man; —, *vi* practise lewdness; —

OUS, *a* lewd; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, —Y, *n*.

LECT, *for* Lecturer.

LECT'ERN, *n* readingdesk.

Lect'ica, *n* couch; palankin.

LECTION, *n* reading; variation in do.; —ARY, *n*

book containing portions of the Bible to be read in churches.

LECT'URE, *n* reading; set discourse; reprimand; —

[—on, —upon], *v* give do.; —D, *a*; —R [—on],

n one who gives lectures; professor; clergyman;

—SHIP, —RSHIP, *n* office of do.; LECTUR-ING,

LECT'URN (see Lectern). [a, *n*.

Lectus, *L*, *n* a bed; LECT'UAL, *a* relating to do.

LED, *a* from Lead, conducted, guided; —CAP-

TAIN, *n* favorite that follows as if led by a string;

—HORSE, *n* horse that is led; spare horse.

LED'EN, *n* language; meaning.

LEDGE, *n* raised edge; layer; row; ridge of rocks;

LEDG'Y, *a* being do.; —R, *n* horizontal pole in

scaffolding; large flat tombstone; —R LINE, *n* line

above or below the staff; —MENT, *n* string course.

LEDG'ER, *n* an accountbook; —KEEPER, *n*.

LEE, *n*, LEES, *pl* dregs.

LEE, *n* sheltered place; side under shelter of the

ship, and opposite to that on which the wind

blows; —, —WARD, *a*; —SIDE, *n*; —SHORE, *n*

that on which the wind blows; —WAY, *n* deviation

of the course run from that run upon; —

BOARD, *n* small platform of wood to oppose the

drifting of the wind; —GAGE, *n* greatest distance

from the wind; —LURCH, *n* lurch to leeward;

—TIDE, *n* one running to leeward.

LEE, *vi* lie.

LEECH, —TUB (see Leach).

LEECH, *n* worm that sucks blood; physician;

bloodsucker; lawyer; —, *vt* bleed; physic; —

CRAFT, —DOM, *n* healing art; —FINGER, *n* little

finger; —HOUSE, *n* hospital; —LINE, —ROPE, *n*

part of the boltrope; —SALVE, *n* ointment; —

SAX, *n* surgeon's knife; —WAY, *n* (see Lich); —

WORT, *n* crowfoot.

LEE'CHEE, *n* a fruit. LEEF* (see Lief).

LEEK, *n* a bulbous root; emblem of Wales; —

GREEN, *a*, *n* color of do.; —CRESS, *n* a plant;

LEEL'ITE, *n* a mineral. [WARD, *n* gardener.

LEER, *n* cheek; complexion; oblique look or cast

of countenance; —[—at], *v* look obliquely;

beguile with smiles; —*a* empty; —ING, *a*; —

INGLY, *ad*; —ING [—at], *n*; —ER, *n*.

LEESE, *vt* lose; hurt (see Leaze).

LEET, *n* lawday; jurisdiction of a township; —

JURY, *n* petty inquest for local police; —ALE, *n*

fast at leettime; —MAN, *n* one belonging to do.

LEFE* (see Lief).

LEFT,* from Leave; — OFF, *a* cast off.

LEFT, *a* not right; — HAND, *n*; — HAND, *a* on the left side; — HANDED, *a* using the left hand; awkward; unlucky; morgantic; — HAND'EDNESS, — HAN'DINESS, *n*; — HAND'EDLY, *ad*; — SIDE, *n*; — WITTED, *a* dull.

LEG,* *n* limb for walking; short side of a triangle; support; bow; — GED, *a* having legs; — GING, *n* covering for the leg; gaiter; — BAIL, *n* running away; — LESS, *a* without legs; — LOCK, *n* fetter; — STRETCHER, *n* pedestrian; traveller.

LEG'ACY, *n* bequest; — HUNTER, *n* one who strives to get do.; — HUNT'ING, *a*, *n*; — DUTY, *n* tax on legacies.

LEG'AL, *a* lawful; belonging to law; — LY, *ad*; — ISM, — NESS, LEGAL'ITY, *n* lawfulness; — IZE [— BY], *vt* make lawful; — IZED, *a*; — IZER, *n*; — IZING, *a*; — IZING, — IZ'ATION, *n*; — IST, *n* adherent to law.

Legat'is ho'mo, *n* one not outlawed.

LEG'ATARY, LEGATEE', *n* one to whom a legacy is left; LEGATOR', *n* one who bequeaths do.

LEG'ATE, *n* deputy; pope's ambassador; — SHIP, *n* office of do.; LEG'ATINE, LEGAN'TINE, *a* belonging to do.

LEGATION, *n* embassy; deputation.

Legat'o, *ad* smooth; gliding.

LEGE, *vt* allege; lighten.

LEG'END, *n* tale; unbelievable do.; life of a Romish saint; inscription on medals, &c.; —, *vt* detail as do.; — ARY, *a* like do.; — ARY, *n* book of do.

Legen'dria, *n* gourdplant.

LEG'ER,* *n*, *a* what lies in a place; — AMBASSADOR, *n* resident ambassador; — BOOK (see Ledger).

Legerdema'in, *n* sleight of hand; juggling; —, *a*; — IST, *n* juggler.

LEGER'ITY, *n* lightness; nimbleness.

LEGE* (see Lay). LEG'GET, *n* thatchingtool.

Leggia'dro, *It.* *ad* lively.

LEG'HORN, *n* Livorno in Italy; — PLAT, — STRAW, *n* Tuscan straw; — HAT, *n* bonnet of do.

LEG'IBLE, *a* readable; — BLY, *ad*; — BLENES, —

LEGIF'EROUS, *a* lawmaking. [BIL'ITY, *n*.

LE'GION, *n* body of Roman soldiers; body of soldiers; great number; — ARY, *a*; — ARY, *n* one of a legion; one of the Spanish auxiliary legion; — RY, *ncol* body of legions; — of Honor, French order of merit.

LEG'ISLATE [— for, — upon], *vi* make laws; LEGIS'LA-TING, — TIVE, *a*; — TIVELY, *ad*; — TOR, *n* lawmaker; member of a representative body; — TRESS, — TRIX, *n* woman do.; — TORSHIP, *n* office of do.; — TING, LEGIS'LATION, *n*; — TURE, *n* body which makes laws; — TO'RIAL, *a*.

LE'GIST, — ER, *n* one skilled in law.

LEGITIMATE, *a* lawful; absolutist; begotten according to law; — LY, *ad*; — NESS, LEGIT'IMACY, *n*; — MATE, — MIZE, *vt* make legitimate; — MATED, — MIZED, *a*; — MATING, — MIZING, *a*; — MATING, — MAT'ION, — MIZING, — MIZA'TION, *n*; — MISM, *n* absolutism; — MIST, — MATIST, *n* partizan of do.; Carlist; — MIST, *a* do.

LEG'UME, Legu'men, *n* pulse; pea; — MINOUS, *a* like do.; — MINE, *n* substance from pease.

LEIC, *for* Leicester, Leicestershire.

LEICES'TER, *n* town in England; —, *a* belonging to do., Leicestershire, or sheep; LEICES'TER-SHIRE, *n*, *a*; — MAN, — WOMAN, *n*.

LE'IGER,* — BOOK (see Ledger).

Leiothrix, *n* a bird. LEIPATH'YMIC, *a* fainting.

LE'ISURE [— for, — from], *n* freedom from business; unoccupied time; —, *a* free, &c.; — LY, — D, *a* having leisure; — LY, *At* leisure, *ad* do.; done slowly and leisurely; LE'ISURA-BLE, *a* do.; — BLY, *ad*.

LEIT, *for* Leitrimshire. [concubine.

LE'MAN, *n* sweetheart; married man's or priest's

LE'MANITE, *n* a felpaar. Lem'bus, *n* skiff.

LEME, *n* ray; flash; —, *vi* shine, blaze.

LE'MER, *n* white humour in the eye.

Lem'ma, *n* assumption to facilitate a demonstra-

LEM-MING, — ING, *n* a rodent. [tion.

Lem'na, *n* duckweed.

LEM'NIAN, *a* belonging to Lemnos.

LEM'NISGATE, *n* curve like an S.

LEM'ON, *n* an acid fruit; *a* color; —, *a*; — ADE, *n* liquor from do.; — ADEMAKER, *n*; — COLOUR, — COLOURED, — STAINED, *a*; — FLAVORED, *a*; — JUICE, *n*; — KALI, *n* a drink; — PEEL, *n* rind of a lemon; preserved do.; — SHAPE, — SHAPED, *a* kind of oval; — TREE, *n*; — YELLOW, *n* a paint.

LE'MUR, *n* kind of monkey.

Lem'ures, *npl* hobgoblins.

LEND* (lent) [— to], *vt* make a loan of; grant for a time; — OUT, make a practise of lending; — ON, advance upon the security of; — ABLE, *a*; — ER, *n*; — ING, *a*, *n*; — ING LIBRARY, *n* one which

LENDs,* *npl* loans. [gives books out.

LENGTH,* *n* extent or reach from end to end; distance; piece; —, — EN [— out], *vt* make long or longer; — ENED, *a*; — ENING, *a*; — ERING, *n*; — FUL, *a* of great length; — Y, *a* rather long; tiresome; lanky; — ILY, *ad*; — INESS, *n*; — WAYS, — WISE, *ad* in the direction of the length; *At* length, at last; to the full extent; *Great* lengths, *a* hazardous extent or effort.

LE'NI-ENT [— to], *a* softening; mild; forbearing; — ENTLY, *ad*; — ENTNESS, — ENCE, — ENCY, LEN'- I-TY, — TUDE, — TIVENESS, *n*; — FY, *vt* soften; — MENT, — FYING, *n* softening; soothing; palliative; — FYING, — TIVE, *a* do.; — TIVE, *n* do.; sooth-

LEN, LEN'NY, *n* for Leonard. [ing medicine.

LEN'NOCK, *a* slender; pliable. [Lennox, &c.

LEN'NOX, *n* name of the Lords Richmond, March,

LE'NO, *n* a muslin.

LENO'NIAN, *a* bawdish; LENOC'INANT, *a* enticing

to evil.

LENS, *n* a sight-glass; telescope-glass; double convex glass; LENTIC'U-LAR, LEN'TIFORM, *a* shaped like do.; — LARLY, *ad*; — LA, *n* small lens.

LENT,* *a*, part from Lend.

LENT,* *n* spring; a forty-day fast of the churches of Rome and England, &c.; — EN, *a* belonging to do.; spare; — LIKE, *a* springlike.

LENT, *a* slow. Lent'icelle, *n* tubercle on a stem.

LENTIC'ULAR, &c. (see Lens). [&c.

LENT'IGO, *n* prickle; scurf; LENTIG'INOUS, *a* prickly,

LENT'IL, *n* kind of pulse or vetch; LENT'IFORM, *a* like do.

LENT'ISK, Lentis'cus, *n* mastic tree; LENTIS'CINE,

LENT'NER, *n* a hawk. [a belonging to do.

LENT'OR, *n* slowness; coldness; siziness; LENT'o,

Lentan'do, Lento'temente, *ad* slowly; LENT'ITUDE,

n sluggishness; LENT'OUS, *a* sly.

L'Envoy, *Fr.* postscript; moral.

LEN'ZINITE, *n* an alumina.

Le'o, *L.* *n* lion; fifth sign of the zodiac; — NINE, *a* lionlike; — NINELY, *ad* do.; — HUNTER, *n* lion-hunter; Le'ontodon, *n* dandelion; LE'ONINE, *a* having middle syllables rhyming with the end.

LE'OP,* *n* nation; people; country.

Leodien'sis, *a* belonging to Leeds.

LEOF* — WIN, — RIC, *n* (see Love).

LE'ONHARDITE, *n* a mineral.

LEOP'ARD, *n* a catlike beast; — ESS, *n* she do.; — SKIN, *n*; — S BANE, *n* a plant; — S HEAD, *n* mark of the Goldsmith's company.

Lepadogaster, *n* a fish.

LEP'AL, *n* barren stamen.

LEP'AS, LEPA'DITE, *n* a cirriped. [having do.

LEP'ER, *n* one having leprosy; — OUS, LEPROUS, *a* LEPROUS-LY, *ad*; — NESS, LEPROS'ITY, *n* state of do.; Le'pra, LEPRO'SY, *n* loathsome skin dis-

Lepe'sma, *n* sugarmite. [ease.

LEP'ID, *a* merry; pleasant.

Lepidoden'dron, *n* fossil plant; LEPI'DOID, *n* fossil fish; Lep'idolite, Lepid'olite, *n* a mineral.

LEPIDOF'TERAL, — TEROUS, — TERAN, *a* having four wings; — TER, — TERAN, *n*, — TERA, *pl* insect do.; Lepido'sis, *n* scabiness of the body; Lep'idote, *a* scaly; scurfy; Lepiphyl'lum, *n* fossil leaf; Lep'id'ium, *n* a plant, pepperwort; Lepidos'teus, *n* a fish; Lepido'pus, *n* garter fish.

LEPTOT'OGY, *n* discourse on small matters.

Leptoph'na, *n* a snake. Leptos'mus, *n* a bird.

LEPTUN'TIC, *n* attenuating, cutting medicine.

Lep'tymite, *n* granulite.

LE'pus, *n* hare; LEPO'RISE, LEPO'REAN, *a* like do.;

Lepor'idex, *n* family of do.

LERE,* *n* lore; —, *vt* learn. LERE, *a* empty.

Leris'tu, *n* a snake.

LERNE'-AN, *n*, — A, *pl* an epizoa.

LER'RY, *n* a reprimand.

LES'BIAN, *a* belonging to Lesbos or Venus.

LE'SION, *n* hurt; breach.

LESS,* — ER, *a* comparative of Little; —, — EN, *v* make or become less; —, — ER, *ad*; — ENED, *a*; — ENING, *a*, *n*; — ENER, *n*; — ER NOBILITY, *n* baronets, knights, esquires, and gentlemen by

LESS, *conj* unless. [birth.

LESS'AGE (see Luggage).

LES'SEE, LESSE'E, *n* one to whom a lease is given.

LES'SES, *n* dung of wild beast.

LES'SON, *n* instruction; task; do. to be learned by heart; warning; portion of the bible read in churchtime; —, *vt* teach.
 LES'SOR, LESSOR, *n* one who grants a lease.
 LEST, *conj* that not; for fear that.
 LET, *LET*, *n* for Lettice.
 LET* (let), *v* allow; suffer; give vent; lease; hinder; put to hire; — *alone*, suffer to remain without interference; — *blood*, bleed; — *down*, allow to fall; degrade; — *fall*, allow to fall; — *fly*, discharge with violence; — *go*, abandon; — *in*, — *into*, admit; — *loose*, free from restraint; send forth; — *off*, — *off from*, discharge; — *open*, cause to open; — *out*, discharge; extend; lease; blab; — *through*, allow to pass or to fall; LET, *n* hindrance; — *TABLE*, a leasable; — *TING*, *n* leasing; — *TER*, *n*; — *alone*, *conj* not taking into LETCH (see Leach). [consideration.
 LETTIE, *n* river of death or oblivion; LETHE'AN, a like do.; LETHAL, LETHIFEROUS, a deadly; LETHALITY, *n* deadliness.
 LETH'AR-GY, *n* drowsiness; stupor; — *GY*, — *GIZE*, *vt* make drowsy; — *GIZED*, — *GIED*, *a*; — *GIZING*, *a*, *n*.
 LETHAR'GIC, — *AL*, a drowsy; — *ALLY*, *ad*; — *LETIVICAL*, a rejoicing. [NESS, — *ALNESS*, *n*.
 LETTER, *n* epistle; alphabetic character; type; verbal expression; meaning of the words; — *s*, *pl* learning; —, *vt* stamp with letters; — *ED*, a stamped; learned; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*; — *BACK*, *n* blank side of a letter; — *BOARD*, *n* board on which types are placed for distribution; — *BOOK*, *n* book for copies of epistles; — *BOX*, *n* box for receiving letters; postoffice box; — *CARRIER*, *n* postoffice distributor; — *CASE*, *n* case for letters; — *CLIP*, *n* contrivance for fastening papers together; — *CUTTER*, *n* typecutter; — *FOUNDER*, *n* typecaster; — *FOUNDRY*, *n*; — *FUL*, *n* as much as a letter will hold; — *ING*, *ncol* set of characters, types, &c.; inscription, &c.; — *IZE*, *vi* write letters; — *LESS*, a unlearned; — *LING*, *n* little letter; — *OFFICE*, *n* postoffice; depository for letters; — *OF ATTORNEY*, *n* authority to act for another; — *OF CREDIT*, *n* letter to a merchant requesting to make an advance to the bearer; — *OF INTRODUCTION*, *n*; — *OF LICENSE*, *n* permission to a debtor to carry on his business unmolested; — *PAPER*, *n* writing paper; — *PRESS*, *ncol* letters and words printed; print from type; — *PRESS*, *a*; — *PRESS PRINTING*, *n*; — *SORTER*, *n* assistant in a postoffice; — *S* *PATENT*, *npl* royal grant; patent; — *WRITER*, *n* writer of letters; book for teaching how to write letters; copying machine.
 LETT'ERN (see Lecturn).
 LETT'ESOMITE, *n* a mineral.
 LETTUCE, *n* plant, *lactuca*; a salad; — *LEAF*, *n*.
 LETTY, for Lettice, Letitia. *Leuca*, *n* a league.
 Leuca's, Leuca'dia, *n* Santa Maura.
 LEUCINE, *n* substance from muscular fibre.
 Leucis'cus, *n* a fish; dace.
 Leucite, *n* a mineral; LEUCITIC, a like do.
 LEUCO-DENDRON, *n* a tree; silver tree; — *ETHIOPIC*, a white and black; — *ALBINO*, — *PHANE*, *n* a mineral; — *PHLEGMATIC*, — *PHLEGMATICAL*, a dropsical; — *PHLEGMACY*, *n* do. habit; *Leuco'ma*, *n* white opacity of the cornea. [n albino.
 LEUCOPHYTITE, *n* arsenical pyrites; *Leuco'thiop*, *n*.
 LEUCOSTINE, *n* a trachyte. *LEUK*, *n* liege.
 LEVANT*, LEV'ANT, *a* rising; eastern; —, *n* the east of the Mediterranean; — *INE*, a native of do.; — *INE*, *n* do.; a silk; — *ER*, *n* strong easterly wind.
 LEVANCY, *n* rising. [strument.
 LEVATOR, *n* muscle that lifts up; surgical in-
 Leva'tri fa'cias, *n* writ to distrain.
 LEVANT*, *vi* run away from racing debts; —, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*.
 LEVATION, *n* easing of pain.
 LEVE, *a* (see Lief); —, *vt* believe.
 LEVECEL, *n* penthouse.
 LEVEE, *n* time of rising; assembly to attend on or visit a president or king; embankment; levy; —, *vt* hunt at levees; — *DAY*, *n*; — *HUNTER*, *n*.
 LEVEL*, *n* plain; customary height; standard; equality; theodolite; mason's tool; jug; —, *a* even, flat, smooth, plain, equal; — *LY*, *ad*; —, *v* make do.; direct to an end; conjecture; survey; — *AT*, aim at; — *DOWN*, smoothe, survey; — *LED*, *a*; — *LER*, *n* one who levels; surveyor; one who advocates universal equality; — *LING*, *a*; — *LING*, — *IZATION*, *n* making level, &c.; finding a level; equalization; — *NESS*, *n* evenness, &c.; — *ISM*, *n*.
 LEVEN (see Leaven). [doctrines of equality.
 LEVER, *n* bar for raising a weight; — *VALVE*, *n*

safetyvalve kept down by a lever; — *WATCH*, *n* one with a lever balance; — *AGE*, *ncol* use or effect of levers.
 LE'YER*, *n* bulrush; swordgrass; basket; — *BED*, LE'YER, a Liefer; —, *ad* rather. [n rush bed.
 LEYERET, *n* young hare. *Ley'eroek*, *n* lark.
 LEY'ET, *n* trumpetblast. *LEV'iable* (see Levy)
 LEVI'ATHAN, *n* a fabulous monster; —, a monstrously large.
 LEV'IGATE, *vt* smooth; grind to small powder; — *GATED*, *a*; — *GATOR*, *n*; — *GATING*, *a*; — *GATING*, — *GATION*, *n*.
 LEV'IN, *n* lightning. *LEV'INER*, *n* a hound.
 LEVIRATION, *n* man's marrying his dead brother's widow; LEV'IRATE, a marrying, &c.
 LEVISOM'NOUS, a light sleeping.
 LEVITA'TION, *n* buoyancy.
 LEVITE, *n* one of the priestly tribe of Levi; LEVIT'IC, — *ICAL*, *a* of do.; — *ICALLY*, *ad* like do.; — *ICUS*, *n* third book of Moses.
 LEV'ITY, *n* lightness; unsteadiness.
 LEV'Y [— *for*, — *upon*], *n* raising men for the army; men so raised; distraint; assessment; a shilling; —, *vt* raise; assess; collect taxes; — *UPON*, distraint; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; LEV'Y-ABLE, a that may be levied; — *ED*, *a*; *Levy en masse*, general arming of the people.
 LEVYNE, *n* a mineral. *LEW**, a lukewarm; wan.
 LEWD*, a wicked; lustful; lax; —, *npl*; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*; — *STER*, *n* one given to lewdness.
 LEWIS, *n* mechanical instrument for raising
 LEWIS'DOR (see Louis'dor). [stone.
 LEX'ICON, *n* dictionary; LEXICOGRAPHY, LEXICOLOGY, *n* art of writing do.; — *RAPHER*, *n* writer of do.; — *RAPHIC*, — *RAPHICAL*, LEV'ICAL, a relating to do.
 LEXICOGRAPHY, *n* representing words by a combination of other words; — *RAPHIC*, — *RAPHICAL*, *a* do.
 Lex- non scrip'ta, *L* law not written; common law; — *tal'ionis*, *law* of retaliation; — *ter'roz*, *law* of the land.
 LEY, *n* standard of pure metal; *Do*. (see Lea).
 LEYDEN-JAR, — *PHIAL*, *n* an electric apparatus.
 Leze majeste', *Fr* high treason.
 L.G., Lieutenant General; Life Guards; L.H., LHER'ZOLITE, *n* a mineral. [Light Horse.
 L.I., 51; L.L., Light Infantry; L.II., 52
 Li, *n* Chinese measure, 1879 feet.
 LI'ABLE [— *to*, — *for*], *a* answerable; exposed; bound; — *NESS*, LIABILITIES, *n* answerableness, Li'aison, *n* binding together; amour. [&c.; debt.
 LI'AR (see Lie).
 LI'ARD, *a* grey; —, *n* halfpenny.
 LI'AS, *n* blue limestone; —, *a*.
 LIB, *vt* castrate; —, *a* bewitching.
 LIB'AMENT, LIBA'TION, *n* pouring wine in honour of a god or hero.
 LIBANOMAN'CY, *n* soothsaying by incense.
 LIB'ARD, — *S* *BANE* (see Leopard).
 LI'BEL, *n* lampoon; malicious publication; original declaration in an action; —, *v* do; satirize; defame; — *LED*, *a*; — *LER*, *n*; — *LING*, — *LOUS*, *a*; — *LOUSLY*, *ad*; — *LOUSNESS*, *n*; — *LING*, *n*; — *LANT*.
 Libel'la, *n* small balance; level. [n plaintiff.
 Libel'tula, *n* dragonfly. *Li'ber*, *n* new inner bark.
 LIB'ERAL [— *to*], *a* not mean; free; bountiful; catholic; fond of liberty; — *IST*, *n* advocate of liberal principles; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, LIBERALITY, *n*; — *ISM*, *n* fondness of freedom; — *ISTIC*, *a* fond, &c.; — *HEARTED*, *a*; — *MIND*, — *SOUL*, *a*; — *IZE*, *vt* make liberal; — *IZED*, *a*; — *IZER*, *n*; — *IZING*, *a*, *n*.
 LIB'ERATE [— *from*], *vt* set free; — *D*, *a* do; LIB'ERATOR, *n*; — *ATING*, *a*; — *ATING*, — *A'TION* [— *from*], *n*.
 LIB'ER-TY, *n* freedom; privilege; precinct; outlying district; — *TICIDE*, *n* destroyer of freedom; — *TINE*, *n* freed man or son of do.; debauchee; — *TINE*, *a*; — *TINAGE*, — *TINISM*, *n* licentiousness.
 LIBERTA'RIAN, *a* holding to freewill; —, — *ISM*, *n* principles of do.
 LIBE'RIA, *n* a land in W. Africa; — *AN*, *n*, *a*.
 Libeth'enite, *n* a phosphate of copper.
 LIBID'INOUS, a lewd; — *LY*, *ad* lewdly; — *NESS*.
 LIBID'INOSITY, *n*; — *NI*, *n* one given to act do.
 Li'bra, *n* balance; scales; seventh sign of the zodiac; a pound weight; Li'bral, a like do.
 Li'BRARY, *n* collection of books; room or building for do.
 LIBRA'RI-ous, *a* belonging to do.; — *AN*, *n* keeper of do.; — *ANSHIP*, *n* office of do.

LI'BRATE, *v* balance; move as do.; —*D*, *a*; **LI'BRATING**, —*TORY*, *a*; —*TING*, **LIBRA'TION**, *n* balancing; apparent irregularity in the moon's motion.

Libret'to, *n* little book; words of an opera.

Lib's, *n* southwest wind.

LICE, * *npl* of Louse; —*BANE*, *n* a plant.

LI'GENSE [—*for*], *n* leave; freedom; excess; looseness; grant of permission; do. to sell exciseable articles or keep a publichouse; —, *vt* grant do.; send away; —*D*, **LI'GENT**, *a*; —*R*, *n* grantor, &c.; examiner of plays; censor of the press; **LI'GENSEING**, *a*; —*ABLE*, *a*; —*ING*, —*URE*, *n*; —*EE*, *n* one to whom a license is granted; —*ED* **VICTUALLER**, *n* innkeeper who sells spirits; —*ING* **MAG'ISTRATE**, *n* one who grants spirit licenses.

LICEN'SIATE, *n* one who has a license; graduate; one licensed to pursue a profession; medical man; upper barrister; —, *vt* license; **LICENTIA'TION**, *n* licensing.

LICEN'TIOUS, *a* loose; lewd; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*.

LICH (see *Like*). **LICH*** for *Lichfield*.

LICH*, *n* dead body; —*GATE*, *n* porch in a churchyard for the body to rest; —*FOWL*, *n* night raven; —*MAN*, *n* undertaker; —*OWL*, *n* screech owl; —*REST*, *n* tomb; —*WAY*, *n* path in which the dead are carried to the grave.

Lichen, *n* one of the moss tribe; eruption of the skin; —*OUS*. **LICHEN'IC**, *a*; —*OG'GRAPHY*, *n* description of do.; —*OG'RAPHER*, *n* describer of do.; —*OGRAFH'IC*, —*OGRAFH'ICAL*, *a*; —*INE*, —*STARCH*, *n* vegetable product from do.

Li'chi (see *Leeches*).

LI'CH, *a* lawful; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*.

LICK*, *n* act of licking; salt spring; blow; —, *vt* lap; cover with the tongue; beat; — *up*, *de'vour*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ING*, *a, n*; —*SPITTLE*, *n* servile flatterer; **LICK'ER-ISH**, —*OUS*, *a* dainty; greedy; —*ISHLY*, *ad*; —*ISHNESS*, —*OUSNESS*, *n*.

LICK'EROUS, —*NESS* (see *Lickerous*).

LIC'ORICE, *n* a plant; prepared juice of do.

LIC'TOR, *n* Roman beadle; **LIC'TO'RIAN**, *a* like do.

LID*, *n* cover; eyelid; calyx of a flower; —*LESS*, *a*.

LID, **LI'D'DY**, for *Lydia*.

LIE*, *n* criminal falsehood; —, *vi* tell do.; **LI'AR**, *n* one who tells do.; **LI'ING**, *a, n*.

LIE* (lay, lain or lien), *vi* recline; rest; remain; — *alone*, sleep solitarily; — *by*, rest; remain still; — *between*; — *down*, repose; — *in*, be in childbed; — *in wait*, be in ambush; — *on*, — *upon*; — *over*, be deferred; — *to*, have the progress checked; — *together*, — *with*, converse with in bed; — *under*, be subject to; be oppressed by.

LIE (see *Lye*).

Liedertafel, *H. Du.* *n* assembly of singers.

LIEF*, *a* dear; beloved; willing; —, *ad* willingly; Do. *n* belief; —*FUL*, *a*.

LIEGE, *n* superior lord; sovereign; —, *a* sovereign; under a superior; —*MAN*, *n* subject.

LIE'GER (see *Leger*).

LIE'GIANCY, *n* duty owing to one lord only.

LIEN, *LAIN*, from *To lie*. [*paid*].

LIEN, *n* right to detain property until a debt is

LI'ENTERY, *n* looseness of the bowels, when the food is little altered; **LIENTER'IC**, *a* having do.

LI'ER, *n* one who lies down.

Lieu, *n* place; stead. **LIEUT.** for *Lieutenant*.

LIEUTEN'ANT, *n* deputy; one next to a captain; —*TRY*, —*SHIP*. **LIEUTEN'ANCY**, *ncol* office of do. or of deputy lieutenant; body of deputy lieutenants; —*COLONEL*, *n* one next to a colonel; —*COLONELCY*, *n* office of do.; —*GEN'ERAL*, *n* one next to a general; —*GEN'ERALSHIP*, *n*; —*GOV'ERNOR*, *n* deputy of a governor; —*GOVERNOR-LIEVE*, *a, ad* *Lief*. [*SHIP*, *n*].

LIFE*, *n*. **LIVES**, *pl* vitality; animation; condition; living form; likeness; biography; briskness; liveliness; good cheer; system of animated nature; word of endearment; period of existence of an animal; —, *n* lasting do.; vital; —*ANNUITY*, *n* pension for life; —*ANNUITANT*, *n* holder of do.; —*ASSURANCE*, *n* assurance of a sum of money to be paid at death; —*BELT*, *n* belt for swimming in the sea; —*BLOOD*, *n* that necessary for life; —*BLOOD*, *a* vital; —*BREATH*, *n*; —*BOAT*, *n* buoyant boat to be used at shipwrecks; —*BUOY*, *n* buoy thrown overboard to any one drowning; —*DROP*, *n* vital drop; —*CONSUMING*, *a* wasting life; —*ENDING*, *a*; —*ESTATE*, *n* interest for the term of life; —*EVERLASTING*, *n* eternal life; a plant; —*FRAMER*, *n* the Almighty; —*GIVING*, *a* imparting life; —*GUARD*, *n* bodyguard; mounted soldier; —*GUARDSMAN*, *n*; —*HARMING*, *a* hurtful for life; —

HOLD, *a* lasting for life; —*INSURANCE*, *n* life assurance; —*INTEREST*, *n* life estate; —*LEAVING*, *n* departure from life.

LI'FELESS, *a* dead; spiritless; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*.

LI'FE-LIKE, *a* like life; —*LINE*, *n* rope for the safety of men in bad weather or on falling overboard; —*LONG*, *a* through life; —*MAINTAINING*, —*PRESERVING*, —*SAVING*, *a*; —*OFFICE*, *n* life assurance office; —*PRESERVER*, *n* loaded stick; swimming apparatus; —*RENEWING*, —*RESTORING*, *a*; —*RENT*, *n* rent for the term of life; —*SPRING*, *n* source of life; —*STRING*, *n* nerve imagined to convey life; —*SUSTAINING*, —*SUPPORTING*, *a*; —*TIME*, *n* continuance of life; —*WEARY*, *a* weary of life; —*WELL*, *n* fountain of life; *For Life*, during the period of one's existence.

LIFT, *n* a hoist; effort; struggle; short journey; machine for lifting; rope to raise a sail; sky; apparatus to convey plates from the kitchen upstairs, do. to remove burthens from one railway or canal to another; —, *vt* elevate; bear; hoist; exalt; steal; — *up*, raise; — *down*; — *over*; — *ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *n*; —*HAMMER*, *n* large hammer; —*LOCK*, *n* canal lock; —*ING* **JACK**, *n* apparatus for lifting; —*PUMP*, —*ING* **PUMP**, *n* one acting by the pressure of the atmosphere on the external body of water; —*ING* **GEAR**, *ncol* for lifting safetyvalves; —*WALL*, *n* cross wall of a lock chamber.

Lig, *vi* lie.

LIG'AMENT, *n* cord; band; strong membrane; **LIGAMEN'TAL**, —*TOUS*, *a* like do.

LIG'AN, *n* lagan.

LIG'ATURE, *n* bandage; **LIGA'TION**, *n* tying.

LIG'GER, *n* ledger.

LIGHT*, *n* luminosity; rays of the sun, day; life; illumination; mental view; situation; explanation; lighthouse; candle; window; compartment of do.; —, *a* not dark; bright; — (*lighted* or *lit*), *v* kindle; illuminate; — *up*, illuminate; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *n*; —*ABLE*, *a*; —*BEARING*, *a*; —*BEARER*, *n* torchbearer; —*COLOURED*, *a*; —*COMPLEXIONED*, *a*; —*DUES*, *npl* lighthouse tax; —*EN*, *v* make light or lighter; illuminate; send forth lightning; —*ENED*, *a*; —*HAIRIED*, *a*; —*HOUSE*, *n* pharos; —*HOUSE KEEPER*, *n*; —*IRON*, *n* candlestick; —*ING* **RATE**, *n* gas tax; —*LESS*, *a* dark; —*NESS*, *n*.

LI'GHTNING, *n* flash attending thunder; —*STORM*, *n*; —*CONDUCTOR*, —*ROD*, *n* apparatus against lightning; —*BUG*, *n* firefly; —*GLANCE*, *n* flash of lightning or of the eye; —*PROOF*, *a* safe from do.

LI'GHT-ROOM, *n* room to give light to a powder magazine; room in a lighthouse; —*SHOT*, *n* lighting rate; —*SHIP*, *n* ship anchored as a lighthouse; —*SOME*, *a* luminous; gay; —*SOMENESS*, *n*; —*SKINNED*, *a*.

LIGHT*, *a* not heavy; easy; nimble; slight; unsteady; not chaste; —, —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; —, *v* unload; make or become light; —*ENED*, *a*; —*ENING*, *a, n*; —*ER*, *n* barge for carrying goods; —*ERAGE*, *n* freight of do.; —*ERMAN*, *ncol* owner or manager of do.; —*ARMED*, *a* having light weapons; —*BODIED*, *a* having a lightcoloured body; —*BRAIN*, *n* a booby; simpleton; —*FINGERED*, *a* nimble with the fingers; thievish; —*FOOT*, —*FOOTED*, *a* nimble; quick of foot; —*FOOT*, *n* venison; —*HEADED*, *a* thoughtless; delirious; —*HEADEDLY*, *ad*; —*HEADEDNESS*, *n*; —*HEARTED*, *a* gay; —*HEARTEDNESS*, *n*; —*HKELED*, *a* nimble; —*HORSE*, *ncol* cavalry with light arms; —*HORSEMAN*, *n*; —*INFANTRY*, *ncol* lightly armed infantry; sharpshooters; —*LEGGED*, *a* nimble; —*MINDED*, —*MOODED*, *a* unsettled; unsteady; —*MINDEDNESS*, *n*; —*SLEEPING*, *a* readily awaking; —*TOUCH*, *vt* execute with a light hand; —*WINGED*, *a* having light wings; *Make light of*, treat lightly.

LIGHT* (*lighted* or *lit*), [*— on*, — *upon*], *vi* alight; happen to find; fall; —*ING*, *n*.

LIGHTS*, *npl* lungs.

LIGNAL'CES, *n* aloeswood. **LIGNE**, *vi* couple.

Lig'mum, *n* wood; —*NEOTS*, —*NOUS*, —*NEAN*, *a* woody; —*NIFORM*, *a* having do. form; —*NIN*, *n* woody fibre; —*NIGIDE*, *n* woodcutter; —*NIPERDOUS*, *a* wooddestroying; —*NIT'IC*, *a* turned into coal; —*NITE*, *n* wood do.; **LIG'NI-FY**, *vt* turn into wood; —*FIED*, *a*; —*FYING*, *a*; —*FYING*, —*FICA'TION*, *n*; **Lig'num vi'te**, guaiacum.

Lig'u-la, *n* membranous appendage or expansion —*LATE*, —*LATED*, *a* like do.

LI'GURE, *n* a gem. [*URES*, *npl* *Ligurians*].

Ligu'ria, *n* Genoa; —*N*, *a*, *n* native of do.; **Lig**

- LIGU'RION**, *n* spendthrift; **LIGURIT'ION**, *n* glut-
LIG'URITE, *n* a mineral. [tony.]
LIKE,* *a* resembling; similar; —, *n* something re-
 sembling another; —**NESS** [—**to**], *n*; —**WISE**, *ad*
 in similar manner; —**MIND**, *a* having similar
 views; —**SOUNDING**, *a* having similar sound.
L'I'KEN [—**to**], *vt* compare; —**ING**, *n*.
LIKE,* *n* attachment; —, *v* prefer; choose; be
 pleased with; **L'I'KING** [—**for**], *n* inclination;
On liking, *on trial*; **Likes and Dislikes**, prefer-
 ences and antipathies.
L'I'KELY,* *a* probable; such as may be liked;
 —, **LIKE**, *ad*; **L'I'KELI-HOOD**, —**NESS**, *n*.
L'I'KING, *a* plump; —, *n* plumpness.
L'I'LAC, *n* a shrub; flower; color; —, —**COLOR**,
 —**HUED**, *a*; —**FLOWER**, *a*.
L'I'LALITE, *n* a mineral.
LIL'IPUT, *n* an imaginary island of dwarfs; **LIL-
 IPUT'IAN**, *a*, *n* of diminutive body and narrow
 ideas.
LIL'I-um, **LIL'I-Y**, *n*, —**A'C'E**, *pl* a flower; emblem
 of France; —, —**A'C'EUS**, *a* like do.; white;
LIL'IED, *a* having lilies; **LIL'I-Y-DAFFODIL**, *n*
 a flower; — **OF THE VALLEY**, *n* a flower; —**HYA-
 CINTH**, *n* a flower; —**HANDED**, *a* whitehanded;
LILL, *vt* loll. —**LIVERED**, *a* cowardly.
LILLIBUL'LERO, *n* a Jacobite song.
LILT, *vt* jerk; skip; —, *n* do.; dance; tune.
L'I'MAIL, *n* filings. **L'I'MATURE**, *n* filing.
L'I'MAX, *n* slug; **LIMA'CEOUS**, *a* like do.
LIMB,* *n* jointed part of an animal body; arm or
 leg; branch of a tree; border or edge; —, *vt*
 supply with do.; lame; —**ED**, *a*; —**LESS**, *a* with-
 out do.; —**MEAL**, *ad* piecemeal; **Limb of the devil**,
 — **law**, *an* unmannerly lawyer.
LIM'BATE, *a* having a colored and dilated surface.
LIM'BER, *n* alembic; —, *vt* strain as through a still.
LIM'BER,* *a* easily bent; —**NESS**, *n*; —**S**, *npl* thills;
 twowheel carriage with ammunition boxes;
 bilgewater holes; —**STRAKE**, —**BOARD**, *n* planks
 near the keelson; —**HOLES**, *n* bilgehole; —, *vt*
 fasten a gun to a limber; —**ING**, *n*.
LIM'BILITE, *n* a mineral.
LIM'BO, **LIM'BUS**, *n* border; frontier of hell; place
 where there is neither pleasure nor pain; place
 where the souls of Christians are supposed to be
 lodged till doomsday; confinement; detention;
 — **pa'trum**, *do* for church fathers and saints; —
infant'um, *do* for unbaptized children.
LIME,* *n* calcareous earth; —, *vt* manure with
 lime; cement; —**D**, *a*; **LIM'ING**, *a*, *n*; —**BURNER**, *n*
 one who prepares lime; —**KILN**, *n* for burning
 lime; —**LESS**, *a*; —**LIGHT**, *n* Drummond light;
 —**MASTER**, *n* proprietor of a limekiln; —**QUARRY**,
n; —**STONE**, *n* carbonate of lime; —**SINK**, *n* hole
 in limestone; —**WATER**, *n* water impregnated
 with lime; —**WASH**, *vt* wash with whitewash.
LIME,* *n* gluey substance; **LIM'MY**, *a*, —, *vt* ensnare
 with do.; spread birdlime; —**D**, *a*; **LIM'ING**, *n*;
 —**PLANT**, *n* Mayapple; —**TWIG**, *n* one smeared
 with birdlime to catch birds; —**TWIGGED**, *a*
 caught with do.; —**WORT**, *n* dianthus.
LIME,* *n* lindentree; —**TREE**, *n*; —**WOOD**, *n*.
LIME* (see **LEAM**); —**HOUND**, **LIM'MER**, *n* dog led
 by a leam.
LIME, *n* a lemon; —**JUICE**, *n*; —**TREE**, *n*.
LIM'enarch, *n* governor of a harbor.
LIM'INARY, *a* forerunning.
LIM'IT, [—**to**], *n* bound; —, *vt* bound; circum-
 scribe; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ED**, *a*; —**EDLY**, *ad*; —**ED-
 NESS**, *n*; —**ING**, —**ARY**, —**A'NEOUS**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*
 what limits; friar having leave to beg within
 bounds; —**ING**, —**A'TION**, *n*; —**LESS**, *a*.
LIM'MER, *n* leam hound; dog between a hound
 and a mastiff.
LIMN, *vt* draw; paint; **LIM'NER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*.
LIM'ONITE, *n* hematite. **LIMO'ea**, *n* godwit.
LIM'OUS, *a* slimy; muddy; —**NESS**, **LIMOS'ITY**, *n*.
LIMP, *a* limber; wanting stiffness; —**LY**, *ad*;
 —**NESS**, *n*.
LIMP,* *n* act of limping; — (**limp'ed** or **limpt**), *vi*
 walk lamely; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**INGLY**, *ad*.
LIMP'ET, *n* a shellfish. [PITUDE, *n*.]
LIM'PID, *a* clear; pure; —**NESS**, **LIMPID'ITY**, **LIM'-
 LIN**, *n* pool from which rivers spring; waterfall.
LIN,* *n* flax; —**WORT**, *n* wild flax.
LIN,* *vt* yield; give over. [from danger.]
LIN'NA,* *n* English and Norse goddess of defence.
LIN'AMENT, *n* lint; tent for a wound.
LINC, *for* Lincoln, Lincolnshire.
LINC'OLNGREEN, *n* green cloth; **LIN'COLN'S INN**,
n barrack for Chancery lawyers in London.
- LINCH**,* *n* boundary wall; unplowed ridge of land;
 —**PIN**, *n* pin of a wheel.
LINC'TUS, **LINC'TURE**, *n* medicine to be licked.
LIND'-EN, *n* a tree; shield; —**EN**, *a*; —**ENTREE**, *n*;
 —**ENWOOD**, *n*.
Lind'-um, *n* Lincoln; —**SEY**, *n* North Lincoln-
 shire; —**SAY**, *n* name of the Lords Crawford,
 Wigan, &c.
LINE, *n* longitudinal extension having length
 without breadth; string; tenth or twelfth of an
 inch; mark on the skin; outline; one verse; row
 of type; row of soldiers; infantry; trench; rail-
 way route; equator; family; employment;
 course; lint; —**S**, *pl* fortifications; boundaries;
 —, *vt* place in a line; cover with a line; — *out*,
 draw a line; —**R**, *n* one of a line of American or
 Australian packetships; **LIN'E-AL**, —**AR**, *a* like
 a line; in do.; —**ARLY**, *ad* do.; —**ARSHAPED**, *a*;
 —**ALNESS**, —**AL'ITY**, *n* state of being do.; —**AGE**, *n*
 family descent; —**AMENT**, *n* outline; feature; —
 —**A'TION**, *n* delineation; —**ATE**, *a* mark with de-
 pressed lines; **Line of battle ship**, ship having
 two or more gun decks or above 64 guns; **Line of
 packets**, ships keeping up a continuous service.
LINE, *vt* cover; put a cover inside; impregnate;
 —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; **LIN'ING**, *a*, *n*, *ncol*.
LIN'EN, *n* cloth made of flax; underpart of dress;
 —, *a*; —**BLEACHER**, *n*; —**DYER**, *n*; —**ER**, *n*;
 —**DRAPER**, —**MAN**, —**AGENT**, —**FACTOR**, *n* dealer in
 do.; —**DRAPEY**, *ncol* goods of do.; —**JAPANNER**,
n; —**MANUFACTURER**, *n*; —**SPINNER**, *n*; —**WARP**,
n; —**WEFT**, *n*; —**WEAVER**, *n*.
LING,* *n* a fish; —**LIVER OIL**, *n*.
LING, *n* heath; long grass; —**WORT**, *n* plant
LIN'GEL, *n* leather thong; shoelatchet.
LIN'GER,* *v* loiter; hesitate; protract; — *after*;
 — *about*, loiter about; — *under*, suffer long under;
 —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**INGLY**, *ad*.
LIN'GET, **LIN'GOT**, *n* ingot.
LIN'GLE (see **LIN'gel**). **Lin'go**, *n* speech.
LIN'gua, *n* tongue; speech; —**L**, *a*; —**L**, *n* letter
 spoken with the tongue; **LINGUIS'TIC**, —**TICAL**,
a skilled in language; **LIN'GUIST**, *n* one do.; **LIN'-
 GUIFORM**, **LIN'GULATE**, *a* tongueshaped.
LINGUA'CIUS, *a* loquacious; —**NESS**, **LINGUA'-
 LING'EROUS**, *a* flaxbearing. [CITY, *n*.]
LIN'IMENT, *n* ointment; balsam.
LINK,* *n* ring or part of a chain; connection;
 7-92 inches; — [—**together**], *vt* connect with or
 as by do.; join in confederacy; —**T**, —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**,
a, *n*; —**MOTION**, *n* apparatus for reversing steam-
 engines.
LINK, *n* a torch; —**MAN**, —**BOY**, *n*. [engines.]
LINN, *n* (see **LIn**).
LINNE'AN, *a* belonging to Linnæus or his system
LIN'NET,* *n* a songbird. [of classification.]
LINOS'ITY, *n* abundance of flax.
LIN'OUS, *a* relating to or in a line.
LIN'SEED,* *n* seed of flax; —**OIL**, *n*.
LIN'SEY, —**WOOLSEY**, *n* stuff of linen and woolen
 mixed; —**WOOLSEY**, *a* do.; of bad mixture.
LIN'STOCK, *n* gunner's match. [sore.]
LINT, *n* soft flaxen substance; linen scraped for
LIN'TEL, *n* horizontal beam over a door or win-
 dow.
Linum, *L* *n* flax. [dow.]
LION, *n* a fourfooted beast; sign of the Zodiac;
 a show personage; object of curiosity; —**ESS**, *n*
 she do.; —**CEL**, —**EL**, —**WHELP**, —**CUB**, *n* young
 lion; —**LY**, —**LIKE**, *a*; —**ANT**, *n* an ant; —**CAT**,
n Angora cat; —**DOG**, *n* one with a large mane;
 —**EYED**, *a*; —**HEADED**, *a* having a lion's head;
 —**HEART**, *n* one who has great courage;
 —**HEARTED**, *a*; —**IZE**, *v* figure as a lion; show cu-
 riosities; —**IZER**, *n*; —**IZING**, *n*; —**HUNTER**, *n*
 one who hunts lions or curiosities; —**HUNT**, *n*;
 —**HUNTING**, *n*; —**LEAF**, *n* wild chervil; —**MET-
 TLED**, *a* brave as a lion; —**NE**, *n* dashing woman;
 —**RAMPANT**, *n* lion on his hind legs; —**SHIP**, *n*
 quality of a lion; —**TOOTHED**, *a*; —**TIGER**, *n* cross-
 breed between lion and tiger; **Lion's-leaf**, —
MOOTH, —**PAW**, —**TAIL**, —**TOOTH**, *n* plants.
LIP,* *n* outer part of the mouth; an edge; labia;
 labelum; —, *vt* kiss; —**PED**, —**T**, *a* having lips;
 —**DEVOTION**, *n* that of the lip, and not of the heart;
 —**GOOD**, *a* good in talk without practice;
 —**LABOR**, *n* words without sentiments; —**LESS**, *a*;
 —**LET**, *n* small lip; —**SALVE**, *n*; —**WISDOM**, *n*
 wise talk without practice; —**WORK**, *n* lip labor.
LIP'OGRAM, *n* writing leaving out one letter of the
 alphabet; **LIPOGRAM'MATIC**, *a* do.; —**MATIST**, *n*
 writer of do.
LIPOTH'Y-MY, *n* fainting; —**MOS**, *a* do.
LIP'ITUDE, *n* blearedness of eyes.

Liquor, *a* flowing; melted; not solid; liquidable; —, *n* what is so; liquid consonant; **Liquor**, *n* what is flowing; strong drink; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n* liquid-ity, *n* flowingness, &c.; thinness; —**IZE**, *LIQUORIFY*, *LIQUATE*, *vt* melt; become flowing, &c.; —**FIED**, *a*; —**FIABLE**, *a*; —**FYING**, *a*. **Liquescent**, *a* flowing, &c.; —**CENCY**, —**CENCE**, *n*. **Liquor-fying**, —**FACTION**, *n* do. **Liquor-date**, *vt* clear; pay off; dissolve; diminish; make moist; —**DATED**, *a*; —**DATING**, —**DATOR**, *n*; —**DATING**, —**DA'TION**, *n*; —**DABLE**, *a*. **Liqueur**, *n* highly flavored spirit or cordial; —**STAND**, *n* case for holding bottles of do. **Liquor**, *vt* moisten. **Liquor** **MAN'URE**, *n* urine; manure with water. **Liquor** **of flints**, — **sil'icum**, solution of silicated potash; — **liba'vius**, bichloride of tin. **Liquor-ice** (see **Licorice**); —**ISH** (see **Lickerish**). **Liriconfan'cy**, *n* a flower. **Liriodendron**, *n* tuliptree. **Lir'ipoop**, *n* graduate's hood. **Lir'oon**, —**ITE**, *n* a mineral. **Lis** (see **Lij**). **Lis'bon**, *n* a Lisboa; a sweet wine. **Lisle**, *n* Lille. **Lisne**, *n* hollow; lin. **Lisp**, *n* lisp; — *th*, *v* draw like a child; pronounce *s*, *z*, &c., as *th*; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**Lisse**, *n* a silk. [**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*.] **Lis'som**, *n* limber; loose; —**NESS**, *n*. **List**, *n* strip or selvage of cloth; fillet; —, *vt* cover with do.; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**ING**, *ncol* material for do.; —**EL**, *n* fillet; —**SHOES**, *n*. **List**, *n* party-colored stripe; —, *vt* sew do. together; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**DEALER**, *n*. **List**, *n* —*s*, *pl* enclosed ground for tournaments; limit; bound; —**ING**, *n* putting up do. **List**, *n* desire; lust; willingness; device; art; science; — [**— to**], *v* do; choose; hearken to; —**FUL**, *a* heedful; —**LESS**, *a* having no desire; heedless; —**LESSLY**, *ad*; —**LESSNESS**, *n*. **List**, *n* roll; register; —, *vt* enlist; enroll; —**ER**, *n*; **Civil List**, expenses of civil officers of Government. **List**, *n* inclination to one side. [**ment**.] **List'do**, *n* a stuff. **List**, *n* from **Light**. **List'EN*** [**— to**], *v* hearken, hear, obey; —**ER**, *n*; **List'ANY**, *n* general supplication. [**—ING**, *a*, *n*.] **List'h'i** (see **Leechee**). **Lite**, *n* a little; —, *a* do. **Li'ter**, *n* litre. **Lit'eral**, *n* primitive or letter meaning; —, *a* consisting of letters; following the exact words or letters; not figurative; —**LY**, *Lit'era'tim*, *ad*; —**NESS**, **Lit'eral'ITY**, *n*; —**IST**, *n* one who adheres to do.; —**ISM**, *n* adhesion to do.; —**IZE**, *vt* make literal; **Lit'ER-ARY**, *a* belonging to letters or literature; learned; —**ATE**, *a* versed in letters; literary; —**ATE**, *n* a man educated, but not graduated; —**ATOR**, —**at'us**, *n*; —**at'i**, *pl* literary man; schoolmaster; —**ATURE**, *ncol* learning as preserved in writing; philological learning. **Lith**, *n* limb; joint; —, *a*. **Lithan'thrax**, *n* stone coal. **Lith'arge**, *n* fused oxide of lead. **Lith'e**, *n* limb; joint; —, *vt* smooth, soften, listen; —**SOME**, —**R**, *a* limber; pliant; —**NESS**, *n*. **Lith'e**, *n* cup. **Lith'ER**, *n* leather thong; —, *a* limber. **Li'ther**, *a* bad; corrupt; lazy; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*. **Lith'i'asis**, *n* stone in the bladder; **Lith'ATE**, —**IATE**, *n* salt from do.; —**IC**, *a*. **Lith'i-um**, *n* a metal; —, *a*, *n* an alkaline. **Lith'MONTH**, *n* sailing month, June and July; **ERE Do.**, *n* June; **AFTER Do.**, *n* July; **Lith**, *vi* sail. **Lith'o-BIBLION**, *n* lithophyl; —**CARP**, *n* petrified fruit; —**COL'LA**, *n* glue for writing on stone; —**DENDRON**, *n* coral; —**DERM**, *n* an echinoderm; —**HOME**, **Lithod'omi**, *n* mollusks that bore into solid rocks; —**OMOUS**, *a*; **Litho'OLYPHITE**, *n* a stone looking like an engraving; **Lith'o-GLYPH**, *n* engraving on precious stones; —**GEN'ESY**, *n* natural production of minerals; —**GEN'EOUS**, *a* stoneforming. **Lith'OGRAFH**, *n* print from a drawing on stone; —, *vt* draw on or print from stone; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*. **Litho'GRAPHY**, *n* art of do.; —**RAPHER**, *n* one who practises do.; **Lithograph'ic**, —**ICAL**, *a*; —**ICALLY**, *ad*; **Litho'dal**, *a* stony; **Lithol'ogy**, *n* natural history of stones; —**OGIST**, *n* one skilled in do.; **Litholog'ic**, —**ICAL**, *a*; —**ICALLY**, *ad*; **Lith'o-MANCY**, *n* soothsaying by stones; —**MARGE**, *n* stonemarrow. **Lith'o-TRIPSY**, —**TRIPTY**, —**TRITY**, **Lithot'rity**,

n triturating the stone in the bladder; —**THRYPTIC**, —**TRIPTIC**, *n* medicine for do.; —**TRIPTEST**, —**TRIPTEST**, —**TRITOR**, **Lithot'ritor**, *n* operator for do.; —**TRITOR**, —**TRIPTOR**, *n* instrument for do.; —**TRIP'TIC**, —**TRIPTIC**, —**THRYPTIC**, *a* do.; **Lithoph'a-gi**, *n* stoneeaters; —**GOUS**, *a*. **Lith'o-Phosphor'ic**, *a* becoming phosphoric by heat; —**Phosphor**, *n* stone do.; —**PHYL**, *n* bibliolite; —**PHYTE**, *n* a coral; —**PHYT'ic**, **Lithoph'ytous**, *a* like do.; —**spermum**, *n* a plant; —**TOME**, *n* stone so framed as to seem as if cut artificially; —**stro'tion**, *n* madreporae. **Lithot'OMY**, *n* cutting for the stone in the bladder; —**OMIST**, *n* operator for do.; **Lithotom'ic**, —**ICAL**, *a*; **Lith'o-TINT**, *n* a stone tint. **Lithox'yle**, —**YLITE**, *n* petrified wood. **Lithuan'ia**, *n* land near Poland; —**AN**, *n* Slavonian of do.; speech of do.; —**AN**, **Lithuan'ic**, *a* **Lith'y**, *a* lithe. [**do**.] **Lit'IGATE**, *v* contend at law; carry on a lawsuit; —**D**, *a*; **Lit'i-GATOR**, —**GANT**, *n*; —**GATING**, —**GANT**, *a*; —**GATING**, —**GATION**, *n*; **Litig'i-ous**, *a* given to do.; —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**OUSNESS**, —**OS'ITY**, *n*. **Lit'MCS**, *n* lichen used in dyeing; orchil. **Lit'ORN**, *n* a thrush. **Li'totes**, *n* where the speaker seems to extenuate or lessen what he says, though he means otherwise. [**cific** gravity of liquids.] **Litram'ETER**, *n* instrument for ascertaining specific gravity. **Li'tre**, *n* French liquid measure, 61.023 cubic ins. **Lit'EN**, *n* graveyard. **Lit'ER**, *n* carriage with a bed. **Lit'ER**, *n* young produced at a birth by animals; bed for beasts; scattered straw, &c.; mess of rubbish; —, *v* bring forth; supply cattle with beds; scatter carelessly; — *down*, supply cattle with beds; — *about*, scatter carelessly; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*. **Lit'LE*** (less or les'ser, least), *a* small; not much or many; mean; —, *ad*; —, *n* small space or quantity; —**NESS**, *n*; —**CONSIDERED**, *a* not much respected; —**EYED**, *a*; —**ENGLAND**, *n* Pembroke-shire; —**GO**, *n* intermediate examination at a university; —**HEADED**, *a*; —**HEEDED**, *a*; —**MIND-ED**, *a*; —**SOULED**, *a*. **Lit'ORAL**, —**RE'AN**, *a* belonging to the shore. **Lit'URE**, *n* a fossil shell. **Lit'URATE**, *vt* blot out. **Lit'UR-GY**, *n* formula of public devotions; —**GIST**, *n* one skilled in do.; **Lit'UR-gics**, *npl* doctrine of do.; —**GIC**, —**GICAL**, *a* relating to do. **Lit'vus**, *n* crooked staff; sort of spiral. **Liv**, *for* Liverpool. **Liv'e**, *vt* have life; exist; cohabit; feed; vegetate; — *alone*, *be* solitary; keep house by one's self; — *abroad*; — *on*, — *upon*, feed; subsist; — *together*, — *with*, lodge with; cohabit with; **Liv'ING**, *a* having life; —**LY**, *ad*; **Liv'ING**, *n* course of life; maintenance; clergyman's benefice; **Do. room**, *n* sittingroom. **Liv'e**, *a* alive; lively; —**LY**, *ad*; —**LESS**, *a* lifeless; —**LONG**, *a* that continues long; wearisome; —**STOCK**, *ncol* living animals; those necessary for the stocking of a farm; —**FEATHERS**, —**HAIR**, *n* such as are taken from a live animal; — **OAK**, *n* *quercus*, *virgata*, *ilex*. **Liv'e-ly**, *a* having life; sprightly; nimble; —**LY**, —**LILY**, *ad*; —**LINESS**, *n*; —**LIHOD**, —**LODE**, *n* maintenance; means of living. **Liv'ER**, *n* an organ of the body; reddish color like do.; —**V**, *a* like do.; —, *ncolored*, —**COLOR**, *a*; —**COLOR**, *n* dark red; —**ED**, *a* having a liver; —**COMPLAINT**, —**DISEASE**, —**SICKNESS**, *n*; —**SICK**, *a*; —**GROWN**, *a* having a great liver; —**LIKE**, *a*; —**STONE**, *n* hepatic; —**WORT**, *n* a plant; lichen; —**WRACK**, *n* pain in the liver; — *of sulphur*, sulphuret of potassium. **Liv'ERY**, *n* delivery; release from wardship; state of being kept at a certain rate; garb worn by officers or citizens of high rank; the body of livermen; uniform worn by servants; —, *a*; —, *vt* clothe in do.; **Liv'ERIED**, *a*; —**COMPANY**, *n* company of the City of London having the right of livery; —**COAT**, *n* coat of a servant; —**DINNER**, *n* that of the livermen; —**GOWN**, *n* robe of do.; —**HAT**, *n* servant's hat; —**LACE**, *ncol* trimming for liveries; —**MAN**, *n* freeman of London holding a higher rank; —**SERV'ANT**, *n* one wearing a livery; —**STA'BLE**, *n* stable where horses are kept or let out for hire; —**STA'BLE KEEPER**, *n*; — *of seisin*, delivery of possession of lands. **LIVES**, *npl* of Life.

Liv'id, a discolored as by a blow; leadcolored; —
Liv'ing (see Live). [**NESS**, **LIVID'ITY**, **n**.
Liv'us, **n** Livy, the historian.
Livo'ni-a, **n** Liffland; land on the Baltic; —**AN**, **n**
 native or speech of do.; —**AN**, **LIV'IC**, **a** do
Livor'no, **n** Leghorn.
Livraison, **n** delivery; publishing in parts; a part.
Liv're, **n** old French coin, 10d.
Lixiv'um, **n** lye; —**AL**, —**OUS**, **LIX'IVE**, **a**; —**ATE**,
vt form do.; mix with do.; —**ATED**, —**ATE**, **a**;
 —**ATING**, —**A'TION**, **n**.
Liz, **Liz'zy**, **n** for Eliza, Elizabeth.
Liz'ard, **n** a reptile; —**LIKE**, **a**; —**STONE**, **n** a stone;
 —**TAIL**, **n** a plant (see Lacerta).
Lla'ma, **n** South American camel; a cloth; —
WOOL, **n**.
LL.B., Bachelor of Laws. **LL.D.**, Doctor of Laws.
Lloyd's, **n** place in London where shipinsurers,
 captains, and merchants associate; —**LIST**, **n**
 list of arrivals, &c., of shipping; —**REGISTER**, **n**
 official list of merchant shipping; —**SURVEYOR**,
n surveyor of do.; —**AGENT**, **n** agent at a port
 Lo, for Louisiana. [**for Lloyd's**.
Lo! excl look! behold!
Loach, **n** a small fish.
Load, **n** ditch; drain; mineral vein.
Load, **n** burthen; freight; too much food; 9 dishes
 of ore; 1 ton; 5 quarters, or 40 bushels; 500 bricks;
 1,000 tiles; 27 ft. mortar; 600 ft. oneinch boards;
 40 ft. of timber; 42 ft. of timber for shipping;
 50 ft. of hewn timber; 18 cwt. of old hay; 19 cwt.
 32 lbs. new hay; 11 cwt 64 lbs. straw; — (**lo'aded**,
la'den or **lo'aden**), **vt** do.; charge a gun; —**ING**,
meol do.; —**ED**, **a** charged as a gun; **LA'DEN**, **a** bur-
 thened; freighted; —**ER**, **n**; —**ING**, **a**, **n**; —**WATER**
LINE, **n** mark the water makes on a loaded ship.
Load, **n** a lead; guide; —**MAN**, —**SMAN**, **n** pilot;
 —**MANAGE**, **n** pilotage; —**STAR**, **n** polestar; guid-
 ing star; —**STONE**, **n** guiding stone; magnet.
Loaf, **n** large cake of bread; thick mass; —**SUGAR**,
n refined sugar.
Loaf'er, **n** idler; vagrant; —**ING**, **a**, **n**.
Loam, **n** naturally mixed sand and clay; marl;
 —**EN**, —**V**, **a** like do.; —**vt** smear or manure
 with do.; —**PIT**, **n**; —**WRIGHT**, **n** potter.
Loan, **n** anything lent; money lent on interest;
 a national debt; —**vt** lend; —**ABLE**, **a**; —**ED**, **a**;
 —**ER**, **n**; —**FUND**, **n** fund for lending to the poor;
 —**OFFICE**, **n** office for negotiating state loans
 with the public; —**OFFICER**, **n** superintendent
 of do.
Loathe, **v** abhor; feel nausea; **Loath'ed**, —
SOME, —**FUL**, —**LY**, **a** abhorred; disgusting; —
ING, **a**; —**INGLY**, **ad**; —**ING**, **n**; —**SOMELY**, **ad**;
 —**SOMENESS**, **n**.
Loath, **a** unwilling; disliking; —**LY**, **ad**; —**NESS**,
n; —**SHIP**, **n** irksomeness
Loaves, **pl** of Loaf.
Loeb, **n** large worm; spider; flea; one heavy or
 clumsy; —**vt** let fall in a clumsy or slovenly
 manner; —**COCK**, **n** a lob; —**COCK**, **n** stupid fel-
 low; —**LING**, **n** a fish; —**LOL'LY**, **n** watergruel or
 spoonmeat; an evergreen tree; —**LOL'LYBOY**, **n**
 surgeon's attendant; —**LOL'LYBAY**, **n** a tree;
 —**SCOUSE**, **n** a seadish; —**STER**, **n** a crustacean; sol-
 dier; —**S FOUN**, **n** a prison; —**WORM** **n** one used
Loeb, **n** a fish. [**in fishing**.
Loeb'y, **n** entrancehall; anteroom or passage;
 apartment near the captain's cabin; cattlepen;
 —**vt** canvass members of the legislature in the
 lobbies; —**ING**, **n**; —**MEMBER**, **n** one who fre-
 quents lobbies.
Lobe, **n** a division; part of the lungs; cotyledon;
 —**D**, **Lo'bate**, **a** having do.; —**LE**, **Lo'bu**, **n**
Lobe'lia, **n** a plant; flower. [**little do**.
Lo'boite, **n** idocrase.
Lo'cal, **a** relating to place; limited to a place; —
LY, **ad**; —**IZING**, **a** do.; —**IZE**, **vt** place; limit to
 a place; —**IZING**, **a**; —**IZING**, —**IZA'TION**, **n**; —**ISM**,
n local community, interest, or phrase; —**NESS**,
LOCAL'ITY, **n** state of being local; situation;
 geographical position; **Loca'le**, **n** place; locality.
Lo'cate [**— on**], **v** establish; settle; reside; —**D**,
a; **Lo'cating**, **Lo'cation**, **n** settlement; surveyed
 land; leasing on rent.
Loch, **n** lake; —**n**, **n** loch.
Locha'beraxe, **n** a heavy weapon.
Loch'age, **n** officer commanding a lochos.
Loche (see Leach). [**CHIAL**, **a**.
Loch't'a, **npl** evacuations after childbirth; **Lo'-**
Lock, **n** instrument to fasten doors, &c.; part of
 a gun; hug; grapple; tuft of hair or wool; pris-

on; enclosure in a canal to confine water and
 allow barges to pass from one level to another;
 —**v** fasten with a lock; interlock; —**IN**, shut in;
 —**UP**, confine; —**OUT**, exclude; —**ED**, —**T**, **a**; —**ED**
UP, **a**; —**ING**, **a**, **n**; —**ING UP**, **n**; —**ING OUT**, **n**; —
AGE, **n**col construction of locks; quantity of wa-
 ter passed through a lock; toll for do.; —**CHAM-**
BER, **n** space between two lockgates; —**ED JAW**,
n tetanus; —**ER**, **n** what locks; drawer; cupboard;
 —**ET**, **n** small lock; spring to fasten a necklace,
 &c.; case to hold hair, &c.; —**FUL**, **n** as much as
 a lock will hold; —**GATE**, **n** gate of a lockcham-
 ber; —**IST**, **n** follower of John Locke; —**JAW**, **n**
 tetanus; —**KEEPER**, **n** one who opens a canal
 lock; —**LESS**, **a**; —**PADDLE**, **n** small sluice to
 empty a lock; —**RAIL**, **n** flat part of the rail
 of framed work; —**RAM**, **n** coarse cloth; —**RAND**,
n course of pondstones; —**RON**, **n** a ranuncul;
SMITH, **n** one who makes locks; —**SILL**, **n** sill of
 the lockgates; —**UP**, **n** locker; place of confine-
 ment; police cell; —**UP HOUSE**, **n** spunginghouse;
 —**WEIR**, **n** weir with a lock, or one for waste
 water; —**V**, **a** having tufts
Lo'co-cs'sion, **n** giving place; —**DESCRIPTIVE**, **a**
 describing a place; —**FO'CO**, **n** lucifer match;
 extreme democrat; —**FO'CO**, **a**; —**FO'COISM**, **n**.
Locomo'tion, **n** changing place; power of mov-
 ing; —**TIVE**, **a** do. running by inward machinery;
 —**TIVENESS**, —**TIV'ITY**, **n** power of do.; —**TIVE**,
n engine do.
Locu'lament, **n** pigeonhole; seed cell in the
 pericarp; —**LAR**, —**LOUS**, —**LOSE**, **a** having cells;
 —**LICI'DAL**, **a** opening with the cells broken at
 the back.
Lo'cum ten'ens, **L** lieutenant; deputy.
Lo'cu-plete, **a** wealthy; —**PLI'CTY**, **n** wealthiness.
Lo'cus, **L** **n** place; line traced by a point which
 varies its position; — **in quo**, place in which;
 locality.
Lo'cust, **Locusta**, **n** a devouring insect; a tree;
 spikelet or collection of florets; —**TREE**, **n**;
 —**WOOD**, **n**.
Locu'tion, **n** mode of speech; discourse.
Lo'dam, **n** game at cards.
Lode, **n** mineral vein; load; lead. [**Load**].
Lo'de-ship, **n** fishing vessel; —**STAR**, —**STONE** (see
Lodge, **n** small house; cottage at a parkgate; por-
 ter's room; —**GATE**, **n** gate near a lodge; —
KEEPER, **n** body of freemasons; room for do.
Lodge* [**— at**, —**in**], **v** lay up; abide or harbour
 for a time; lay flat; —**upon**, collect; settle or
 hitch upon; —**D**, **a**; —**ABLE**, **a**; —**R**, **n** one who
 abides for a time; tenant of part of a house; —
MENT, **n** disposition; heaping; hitch at a point;
 entanglement; establishment of a post in the
 advances at a siege.
Lode'ing, **a**; —**n**, **n** residing; settling; harbour;
 apartment; —**ROOM**, **n**; —**HOUSE**, **n** house let out
 in lodgings; —**HOUSEKEEPER**, **n**.
Lo'ess, **n** a tertiary formation.
Lo'f, **n** praise; —**vt**, **v** praise.
Loffe* (see Lough).
Loft, **n** elevation; elevated story; part under
 the roof; storehouse; gallery in a church; —**V**, **a**
 high; tall; haughty; rich and massive; —**ILY**,
ad; —**INNESS**, **n**.
Log, **n** beam or billet of wood; do. 48 feet long;
 sluggish mass; stupid fellow; instrument to
 measure course at sea; five sixths of a pint; —
v get logs for timber; move to and fro; encum-
 ber with a log; —**GED**, **a** fastened with do.
 waterlogged; —**GING**, **n**; —**GER**, —**MAN**, **n**;
 —**BOARD**, **n** table of measurements by the log; —
BOOK, **n** book to keep do.; ship's journal; —
GERHEAD, **n** dolt; iron for heating tar; a turtle;
 —**HEADED**, **a** doltish; —**HEAP**, **n** pile of logs;
 —**LINE**, **n** line of 150 fathoms fastened to the log;
 —**CABIN**, —**HOUSE**, —**HUT**, **n** one made of logs;
 —**REEL**, **n** that on which the logline is rolled;
 —**ROLL**, **vi** help in rolling logs; job mutually in
 politics; —**ROLLER**, **n**; —**ROLLING**, **a**, **n**; —**WOOD**,
n a heavy wood; a dye; —**WOODCUTTER**, **n**.
Log-an, —**gan**, —**GANSTONE**, **n** a rocking stone.
Log'arithm, **n** number having a ratio to another
 number; —**s**, **pl** number in arithmetical pro-
 gression, answering to another series in geo-
 metrical progression; —**ET'IC**, —**ET'ICAL**, **LOGAR-**
ITH'MIC, —**MICAL**, **a**; —**MET'ICALLY**, **ad** like do.
Log'gats, **npl** kind of ninepins.
Log'ic, —**s**, **n** art or laws of reasoning; —**AL**, **a**
 according to do.; —**ALLY**, **ad**; **Logic'ian**, **n** one
 skilled in do.

Logis'tic, *n* art of reckoning; sexagesimal logarithms, —, —AL, *a*; **Lo'gist**, *n* one skilled in do.
Logog'o-rap'h-y, *n* art of taking down the words of a speaker; printing with a character for each word; —RAPHER, *n* lawyer's clerk; **LOGOGRAFH'Log'og'riph**, *n* a riddle. [IC, —ICAL, *a*.]
Logom'achy, *n* war of words; —ACHIST, —ACHITE, *n* contender in do.; —ETER, *n* measurer of chemical equivalents; **LOGOMET'-RIC**, —RICAL, *a*; **Lo'g'o-thet'e**, *n* accountant; receiver; —TYPE, *n* two or more letters cast in a piece.
Log'os, *Gr.* *n* Holy Ghost; holy word; fourth God of early Christians.
Lo'hoch, *n* kind of eluctuary or sirup.
Loi'-mos, *Gr.* *n* plague; pestilence; —MIC, *a* pestilential. [bago.]
LOIN,* *n* lower part of the back; —ACHE, *n* lum-
Loi'ter* [—about], *v* lag, linger, idle, waste in trifles; —along, proceed lazily; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*. [Norse; Do., *n* a lane.]
LOK,* *n* LOKE, *n* god of evil of the English and
LOLE,* *n* mole. **Loli'yo**, *n* inkfish; cuttlefish.
LOLL, *n* lounge; [—about], *v* lean idly; lounge about; hang out the tongue or the body; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
LOI'LOP, —ER, *n* one who lolls or flaunts about; [—about], *vi*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
LOI'LABD, *n* follower of Wicliffe; —, *a*; —ISM, —Y, *n* principles of do.
LOMBARD, *n* native of Lombardy; speech of do.; goldsmith, banker, moneylender, pawnbroker; —ER, *n* a Lombard; —STREET, *n* street of the banks or moneymarket in London; —BANK, —HOUSE, *n* public pawnbroking establishment; —Y, *n* North of Italy occupied by the Longbeards, a tribe of English kin; **LOMBARD'-IC**, *n* alphabet of do.; —IC, —IAN, *a*.
LOMENTA'CEOUS, *a* falling in pieces when ripe;
LO'MENT, *Lomen'-tum*, *n* legume do.
LOM'ONITE, *n* laumonite.
LOMP,* *n* a roundish fish.
LOn, **LOnd**, *for* London.
LOn'Don, *n* the head town of the English race; —, *a*; —ISH, *a* something like London; —LIKE, *a*; —ER, *n* English native of London; Englishman living in do.; —ERBORN, *a*; —ERLIKE, *a*; —BORN, *a*; —BOUND, *a*; —BRED, *a*; —ISM, *n* practice or expression peculiar to do.; —IZE, *v* make or become like London; —IZED, *a*; —IZING *a*, *n*; —LOOKING, *a*; —MADE, *a*; —PARTICULAR, *n* Madeira; a fog; —PRIDE, *n* a flower; —TAVERN, *n* place for public meetings and dinners; —WARD, —WARDS, *ad* towards London; —WHITE, *n* whitelead; —WISE, WAYS, *ad* in the
LONE,* *n* lane. [London manner.]
LONE,* *a* solitary; unmarried; —NESS, *n*; —SOME, —LY, *a* lone; unhappy by being alone; —SOME-
LY, *ad*; —LINESS, —SOMENESS, *n*; —Star, association for extending the power of the English race in America.
LONG,* *a* extended; having length; tedious; —, *ad* to a great length; throughout; —, *n* two breves; —AGO, *ad* a long time since; —ANIM'ITY, *n* forbearing; —ARMED, *a* having long arms; —BACKED, *a*; —BEAKED, —BILLED, *a*; —BODIED, *a*; —BOW, *n* bow for shooting; —BOWMAN, *n*; —BREATHED, *a* having a long breath; —BURIED, *a* buried a long time; —CLAWED, *a*; —CHINNED, *a*; —CLOTH, *n* cotton; —CONCEALED, *a*; —CONTINUED, *a*; —DATED, *a* bill at a distant date; —DELAYED, *a*; —DOZEN, *n* 13; —DRAWN, *a* drawn to a great length; —EARED, *a*; —ENDURING, *a* lasting long; forbearing for a long while; —ESTABLISHED, *a*; —E'VAL, —E'VOUS, *a* longlived; —EV'RY, *n* length of life; —FANGED, *a*; —FEATHERED, *a*; —FINGERED, *a*; —FOOT'ED, *a*; —FORGOTT'N, *a*; —HAired, *a*; —HANDED, *a*; —HEADED, *a* having a long head; wise; —HOME, *n* the grave; —HORNED, *a*; —HUNDRED, *n* 120; —ICORN, *n* a coleopteran; —IM'ANOUS, *a* longhanded; —IM'KTRY, *n* measuring distances; —IN'QUITY, *n* great distance; —IPALP, *n* insect with long feelers; —IPEN'ATE, *a* longwinged; —IROST'RAL, *a* with a long beak; —IROSTER, *n* bird do.; —ISH, *a* somewhat long; —ISHNESS, *n*; —ITUDE, *n* length; circumference of the earth east and west; distance on do. from a meridian, as from London; distance from the first degree of Aries; **LONGITU'DI-NAL**, *a*; —NALLY, *ad*; —NATED, *a* extended in length; **LONG-JAWED**, *a*; —LASTING, *a*; —LEAVED, *a*; —LEGGED, *a*; —LEGGER, *n* a greyhound; —LEGS, *n* an insect; —LIMBED,

a; —LIVED, —LIVING, *a*; —LIVEDNESS, *n*; —LIVER, *n* one who lives a long while; —LOST, *a*; LOVED, *a*; —MEASURE, *n* measure of length; —NAILED, *a*; —NAMED, *a*; —NECKED, *a*; —NESS, *n* length; —NOSED, *a*; —NURSED, *a*; —OYSTER, *n* sea crayfish; —PARTED, *a*; —PATED, *a* long-headed; —PRIM'ER, *n* type between small pica and bourgeois; —PRIM'ER, *a*; —PRIMISED, *a*; RANGE, *n* project for firing shot or shells to a very great distance; —RUN, *n* ultimate result; —SETTLED, *a*; —SHAFTED, *a*; —SHANKED, *a*; —SIGHT, —SIGHTEDNESS, *n* seeing at a distance, but not near; —SIGHTED, *a*; —SLEEVED, *a*; —SKIRTED, *a*; —SHOREMAN, *n* one who works along the shore; London liverman of a low class readily bribed; —SOME, *a* wearisome; —SOMENESS, *n*; —SPUN, *a* carried to an excessive length; —STALKT, —STALKED, *a* having a long stalk; —STRETCHING, *a*; —SUFFERING, —SUFFERANCE, *n* clemency; patience of offence; —SUFFERING, *a*; —TAIL, *n* gentleman's dog, one qualified to hunt; —TAIL, —TAILED, *a*; —TIMBER, *n* timber in the cantobodies; —TOED, *a*; —TOM, *n* long cannon; goldwashing cradle; —TONGUED, *a* babbling; —VACATION, *n* Trinity to Michaelmas term; —VISAGED, *a* longfaced; —WAYS, —WISE, *ad* in the longitudinal direction; —WAIST, *n* one who eats much; —WAISTED, *a*; —WHISKERED, *a*; —WIN'DED, *a* long-breathed; tedious; —WINDENESS, *n*; —WINGED, *a*; —WOOLLED, *a*; —WORDED, *a*; —WORT, *n* herb.
LONG* [—for], *v* wish for with eagerness; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, —LY, *ad*; —, *vi* belong.
LONGE, *n* thrust with a sword; —, *vi* make do.
LONGE, *n* long thong.
LO'NING, **LO'n'IN**, *n* a lane.
LO'n'ISH, *a* rather lonely. [shire.]
LOnS'DALE, *n* Westmoreland and North Lincoln-
LOO, *n* game at cards; for Louisa; —, *vt* beat at
LOOBS, *n* tinslime. [do.; —TABLE, *n*.]
LOO'BY, *n* dolt; lubber; **LOO'BILY**, *ad* like do.
LOOF, *n* afterpart of a ship's bow; —, *vt* luff.
LOOK,* *n* air of the face; view; —, *excl* behold!; —, *v* direct the eye; expect; watch; search for; —about, —around, —about one, be vigilant; be alarmed; —aside, glance aside; —after, attend to; —at, gaze at; —back, take a retrospect; —black, frown; —blue, seem disappointed; —down upon, regard with contempt; —for, expect; —forth, —forward, anticipate; —in, visit; —into, examine; sift; —on, —upon, esteem; be a spectator; —over, try one by one; examine; —out, search; seek; —out for, expect; —red, blush; —round, turn round; examine about; —to, watch; take care of; —through, penetrate with the eye; —ER, *n*; —ER ON, *n* spectator; —ER BACK, *n* one who takes a retrospect; —ER IN, *n* chance visitor; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING ABOUT, —ABOUT, *n*; —BACK, —ING BACK, *n* retrospect; —FORWARD, *n* anticipation; —IN, *n* visit; —INTO, *n* examination; —ING FOR, *n* expectation; —OUT, *n* observation; place for do.; —OUT, *a*; —ROUND, *n* examination; —INGGLASS, *n* mirror.
LOOL, *n* vessel to receive washings of ores.
LOOM,* *n* machine for weaving; emblem of do.; part of the oar within the boat; a bird;
LOOM,* *n* Loam. [BROKER, *n*; —MAKER, *n*.]
LOOM,* *n* ray of light; dim, distant appearance; —, *vi* appear at sea in the distance; —large, —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* loom; mirage; —GALE, *n* gentle
LOON,* *n* loon; speckled diver. [gale.]
LOOP,* *n* double or fold of a string, &c.; noose; loop-hole; part of a row of castiron; [—up], *vt* do.; form loops or festoons; fasten do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —HOLE, *n* slit; hole in a wall for firing through; shift; chance of escape; —HOLE, *a*; —LIKE, *a*; —LINE, *n* double alternative line of railway; —ERS, *npl* grub of a moth.
LOORD,* *n* drone. **Loos**, *n* praise.
LOOSE,* *a* unbound; untied; vague; slack; lax of body; wanton; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; **LOOS'ISH**, *a* rather loose; **LOOSE**, **LOOS'-EN**, *v* make or become loose; unbind; set sail; —ED, **LOOST**, —ENED, *a*; —ING, —ENING, *n*; **LOOSE-FISH**, *n* man of suspected character; —STRIPE, *n* a plant; *Let loose*, set free; *Break loose*, gain freedom.
LOOT, *n* plunder; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*.
LOO'ER (see Luffer).
LOP,* *n* what is cut off; [—off], *vt* cut off, cut off the top, shorten; —PED, —T, *a* do.; —PER, *n*; —PING, *a*, *n*; —PARD, *n* lopped tree.

LOP,* *n* a flea.
 LOPE,* *imperfect of Leap*; —, *vi* leap; Lo'PING,* *n*.
 LO'PER,* *n* machine for laying lines.
 LOP'EARED,* *a* having the ears overhanging; —
 SIDED,* *a* having one side overhanging.
 Loph'odon, Loph'odon,* *n* a fossil beast; Lo'phi-
 LO'PERED, LOPPED,* *a* curdled. [*us*, *n* a sea fish.
 LOQUA'CIOUS,* *a* talkative; —LY,* *ad*; —NESS,* Lo-
 Loran'thus,* *n* a plant. [QUAC'ITY,* *n*.
 LO'RATE,* *a* thongshaped.
 LORD,* *n* master; ruler; gentleman; prince; head
 reaper; husband; head of a manor; owner of a
 mine; a peer, son of a duke or marquis, eldest
 son of an earl one of the privy council, treas-
 urer, admiral, bishops, judges, lord mayor,
 lord provost, lieutenant of a shire; a hump-
 back; —, *vt* make a lord; domineer; —over,* *domi-
 neer*; —DEPUTY,* *n* governor of a province; —
 DOM,* *n* dominion of lords; —HIGH STEWARD,* *n*
 presiding officer of the court of peers; —JUSTICE,*
n judge of appeals; acting viceroy; —ING,* *n* sir,
 master, lordling; —LING,* *n* little lord; —LIEUT-
 ENANT,* *n* viceroy of Ireland; chief military
 magistrate of a shire; —LIEUTENANCY,* *n*; —
 LIKE,* —LY,* *a* like a lord; haughty; —LY,* *ad*;
 —LINESS,* *n*; —LYON,* *n* king at arms in Scotland.
 LORD MAYOR,* *n* mayor of London, Dublin, or
 York; —ELECT,* *n* mayor elected but not yet
 in office; —SHIP,* *n* office of do.; —'S FOOL,* *n*
 court fool of the Lord Mayor; —'S DAY,* *n* 9th
 Nov.; —'S FEAST,* *n*; —'S SHOW,* *n* grand pro-
 cession on Lord Mayor's day.
 LORD OF MISRULE,* *n* one chosen to direct sports
 at holiday time; LORD-PROV'OST,* *n* provost of
 Edinburgh, Glasgow, or Aberdeen; —PROV'OST-
 SHIP,* *n*; —'S CRICKETGROUND,* *n* chief place for
 cricketplaying; —SHIP,* *n* state of a lord; ma-
 nor; seignory; a title given to lords; —'S SUP-
 PER,* *n* Christian eucharist; —'S DAY,* *n* sabbath
 of the Christians and Jews; —STEWARD,* *n*
 officer of the king's household.
 LORE,* *n* learning; teaching; knowledge; —, *vt*
 teach; —LESS,* *a* without learning; —R,* —SMAN,
 —WIGHT,* —STER,* *n* teacher; man of learning.
 Lo'RING,* *n* instructive discourse.
 LORE,* *n* space between the bill and the eye.
 LO'RIEL,* *n* scoundrel.
 LO'RENESS,* *n* emptiness.
 LO'RICA,* *n* cuirass of leather set with metal plates;
 LO'R'ICATE,* *vt* so to cover; plate over; —GATED,*
 —CATE,* *a*; —CATING,* —CA'ION,* *n*; —NER,* —
 MER,* *n* bridle-maker, bit-maker.
 LO'R'RIOT,* *n* witwale. LO'R'PIPED,* *n* a crustacean.
 LO'R'IS,* *n* a monkey.
 LO'RIST,* *n* bird that cures the jaundice.
 LORN,* *a* lost, forlorn.
 LORN'RAIN,* —ER,* *n* native of Lorraine.
 LO'R'RIE,* *n* coal cart.
 LO'R'RY,* *n* a parrot; a monkey.
 LOSE* (lost), *v* not to win; forfeit; miss; ruin;
 bewilder; throw away; fail; —CASTE,* *lose rank*;
 —GROUND,* *recede*; —ONE'S SELF,* *be bewildered*;
 —R,* *n*; LOST,* *a*; Lo'SING,* *a*, *n*; LOSS,* *n* what is
 lost; damage; miss; forfeiture; LOSS'FUL,* *a*;
 LOSS'LESS,* *a* free from loss; *At a loss*, *a*;
 Lo'SEL,* *n* scoundrel. [difficulty.
 LO'SING,* *n*, *a* flattering; Lo'SER,* Lo'SENGER,* *n*.
 LOT,* *n* share; fortune; doom; die; chance of
 the die; portion of land; share of public duties;
 parcel; parcel of goods at an auction; — [*—
 out*], *vt* allot, portion out; —TED,* *a*; —TING,* *a*, *n*;
 —TER,* *n*; LOT'HOOD,* *n* ballotbox.
 LOT,* *n* halfgallon.
 LOTE,* —TREE,* Lo'tos, Lo'tus,* *n* a tree; nettle-tree.
 LOTE,* *n* eelpout. LOTH* (see Loath).
 Lo'THIAN,* *n* a land settled by the English in Scot-
 Lo'TION,* *n* a wash. [land.
 LOT'TERY,* *n* distribution of prizes and blanks by
 chance; allotment; —TICKET,* *n*; —OFFICE,* *n*.
 Lo'TY,* *for* Charlotte. [*for* sale of do.
 LOU,* *for* Louisa, Louisiana; LOU,* LOU'Y,* *n* *for*
 Louis, Louisa.
 LOUD,* *a* powerful in sound; noisy; —, —LY,* *ad*;
 —NESS,* *n*; —LAUGHING,* *a*; —MONTH,* *n* March;
 —SOUNDING,* *a*; —SPOKEN,* *a* speaking loudly;
 —TONED,* *a*; —VOICED,* *a*.
 Lough,* *n* lake. LOUGH,* *imp* laughed.
 LOU'D'S,* *n* same as Lewis; louis d'or; —D'OR,* *n*
 French gold coin, about 16s. or 20s.; —PHIL-
 LIPIST,* *n* follower of Louis Philippe the first;
 —PHILLIPISM,* *n* principles of do.; —NAPOL-
 LEONIST,* *n* abettor of M. L. N. Bonaparte; —

NAPOLÉONISM,* *n* practices of M. L. N. Bona-
 parte.
 LOUISIAN'-IAN,* —AN,* *a*, *n* belonging to Louisiana.
 LOUNGE [*—about*], *vi* idle; lolli; live lazily; —, *n*
 lounging; couch; place of lounging; —R,* *n*;
 LOUNG'-ING,* *a*; —ING [*—about*], *n*.
 LOUR,* *n* cloudiness; gloominess; — [*—at*], *vt*
 look gloomy or stormy; frown; —ING,* —Y,* *a*;
 —INGLY,* *ad*; —ING,* *n*.
 LOUR'DAN* (see Lurdan).
 LOUSE,* *n*, LICE,* *pl* a small insect; —, *vi* catch do.;
 —SEED,* *n* a plant; —WORM,* *n* a plant; LOU'-SY,* *a*
 infected with lice; —SILY,* *ad*; —SINESS,* *n*;
 SING,* *a*. [ISHNESS,* *n*.
 LOU'T,* *n* bumpkin; —ISH,* *a*; —ISHLY,* *ad*;
 LOU'T,* *v* bend, bow; overpower. [ings.
 LOU'VRE,* *n* court of France; exhibition of paint-
 LOU'VEER,* LOU'VE,* *n* lufferboard.
 LOV'AGE,* *n* an aromatic plant.
 LOVE,* *n* affection; fondness; kindness; regard;
 courtship; object beloved; word of endearment;
 Leofna, an English and Norse goddess of love;
 —, *v* regard with do.; delight in; D,* *a*; —R,* *n*;
 —LIKE,* *a*; —LESS,* *a*; LOV'-ABLE,* *a*; —ING,* *a*, *n*;
 —INGLY,* *ad*; —INGNESS,* *n*; LOVE'-APPLE,* *n*
 tomato; —BROKER,* *n* negotiator in matters of
 love; —CRACKED,* *a*; —DARTING,* *a*; —DAY,* *n*
 day for the amicable settlement of differences;
 —FAVOR,* *n* something to be worn as a token
 of love; —FEAT,* *n* amour; —FEAST,* *n* quarterly
 party of the Methodists; —GIFT,* *n*; —GRASS,* *n*
 a plant; —IN IDLENESS,* *n* a violet; —KNOT,* *n*
 complicated knot; favour; —KILLING,* *a* killing
 affection; —LABORED,* *a* labored through love;
 —LASS,* *n* sweetheart; —LETTER,* *n* letter of
 courtship; —LIES ABLEEDING,* *n* an amaranth;
 —LY,* *a* worthy of love; delightful; beautiful
 as love; —LY,* —LILY,* *ad*; —LINESS,* *n*; —LOCK,*
n a curl; —LORN,* *a* forsaken by one's love;
 —LINKED,* *a*; —LYFACED,* *a*; —LYLOOKING,* *a*;
 —MONGER,* *a* one who deals in affairs of love;
 —MATCH,* *n* marriage for the sake of love; —PINED,*
a wasting by love; —QUICK,* *a* eager through love;
 —SECRET,* *n*; —SHAFT,* *n* arrow of Leofna or
 Cupid; —SICK,* *a* languishing for love; —SICK-
 NESS,* *n*; —SOME,* *a* lovely; —SONG,* *n*; —SUIT,*
n courtship; —TAUGHT,* *a*; —TALK,* *n*; —THOUGHT,*
n amorous fancy; —TOKEN,* —TOY,* *n* present in
 token of love; —TRICK,* *n* artifice expressive of
 love.
 LOV'-ING-KINDNESS,* *n* tenderness; mercy; —CUP,*
n cup in token of love partaken of by a whole
 company.
 LOW,* *n* flame; heat.
 LOW,* *v* bellow as a cow; —ING,* *a*, *n*.
 LOW,* *n* hill; barrow.
 LOW,* *a* not high; humble; mean; grave; soft; —,
 —LY,* *ad*; —NESS,* *n*; —LY,* *a* humble; soft; —LILY,*
ad; —LINESS,* *n*; —LIHOOD,* *n*; Low, LOW'ER,* *v*
 make or grow lower; lessen in price; degrade;
 sink; let down; LOW'ER-ED,* *a*; —ING,* *a*; —ING,* *n*;
 LOW'-ARCHED,* *a*; —BACKED,* *a*; —BELL,* *n* net
 with a bell to catch birds at night; —BELL,* *vt*
 scare as with do.; —BORN,* *a* meanly born;
 —BRED,* *a*; —BROWED,* *a*; —BUILT,* *a*; —CASTE,* *n*, *a* of
 lower race; —CHURCH,* —CHURCHISM,* *n*; —CHURCH-
 MAN,* *n*; —COUNTRIES,* *mpl* Netherlands; —COUN-
 TRY,* *a*; —CROWNED,* *a*; —DUTCH,* *a*, *n* High
 German, often called German; —DUTCHMAN,*
n; —ER CASE,* *n* case containing the type of
 small letters; —ERCASE,* *a*; —ERMOST,* *a* lowest;
 —GERMAN,* *a*, *n* High Dutch; —HEELED,* *a*;
 —LAND,* *n* low country; marsh; —LANDS,* *mpl* the
 English district in Scotland; —LAND,* *a*; —LAND-
 ER,* *n* Englishman of Scotland; —LIFE,* —LIVED,*
a leading a mean life; —LYING,* *a*; —MINDED,* *a*;
 —MINDEDNESS,* *n*; —MUTTERED,* *a*; —PRESSURE,*
n, *a* when the steam is drawn off into a conden-
 —PRICE,* —PRICED,* *a*; —ROOFED,* *a*; —SEATED,*
a; —SHOULDERED,* *a*; —SPIRITED,* *a*; —SUNDAY,* *n*
 Sunday next after Easter; —THOUGHTED,* *a*;
 —TINED,* *a*; —VOICED,* *a*; —WATER,* *n* ebbtide;
 —WATERMARK,* *n*; —WINES,* *mpl* produce of a single
 distillation; —WORM,* *n* disease of horses.
 LOW'ANCE,* *vt* allowance.
 DOWN,* *n* scoundrel; lout.
 DOWND,* *a* calm; mild; sheltered.
 DOWT,* *n*, *v* (see Lout). LOX'ia,* *n* bullfinch.
 LOXOD'RO-MY,* —MISM, LOXODROM'-ICS,* *n* sailing
 on a logarithmic spiral traced on the surface of
 a sphere; —IC,* *a* do.

LOY, *n* long narrow spade.
 LOY'AL, *a* faithful to the commonwealth; do. in love; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —ISM, —TY, *n*; —IST, *n* one who is faithful; one who was faithful to the old country in the American war; —IST, *a*.
 LOZ'ENGE, *n* rhomb; oblique angled four-sided figure; casement; quarry; widow's or heiress's shield; cake of preserved fruit or medicine; —D, LOZ'ENGY, *a*; —MAKER, *n*; —SHAPE, *a*.
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 LUB'BER, LUB'BARD, *n* fat, idle booby; —LY, *a*, *ad*.
 LUB'BERCOCK, *n* turkeycock. [like do.
 Lubbe'cio, *n* an African blast.
 LUBRIC, —AL, —OUS, *a* smooth; slippery; wanton; soft; LUBRIC'ITY, *n* smoothness, &c.; —TATE, LUBRIC'ATE, *vt* make do.; —ATED, —ATE, *a*; —ATING, *a*; —ATOR, —ANT, *n*; —ATING, —ATION, LUBRI-FAC'TION, —FICA'TION, *n*.
 Luca'na, *n* a fruit. LUCE, *n* fullgrown pike.
 LU'CENT, *a* shining. LU'CERN, *n* a grass.
 Lucer'na, *n* oil lamp; —NAL, *a* like do.
 LU'CID, *a* shining; clear; rational; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, LUCID'ITY, *n*; LU'CIBLE, *a* which may shine; —FORM, *a* of the nature of light.
 LUCIF'IC, —EROUS, *a* lightyielding; —EROUSLY, *ad*; LUCIF'ETER, *n* measurer of light.
 LU'CIFER, *n* planet Venus as the morningstar; a match; a devil of the Christians; —BOX, *n*; —MATCH, *n*; LUCIFER'IAN, *a* relating to Lucifer; Do., *n* follower of Bishop Lucifer; materialist.
 LUCK, *n* what happens by chance; fortune; good fortune; —Y, *a* fortunate; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* unfortunate; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —PENNY, *n* small sum given back by a person who receives money in consequence of a bargain; —YBAG, *n* bag for a lottery or raffle.
 LU'CRE, *n* moneygain; —Y, *vi* have a wish for do.; LU'CROUS, LU'CRATIVE, LUCRIF'IC, —EROUS, *a* gainful; —ICATE, *vt* gain; LU'CRATIVE-NESS, *n*; LUCRA'TION, *n* struggle. [—LY, *ad*.
 LU'CRUAL, *a* lamentable; LUCTIF'EROUS, *a* causing mourning; LUCTIS'ONANT, *a* betokening do.
 LU'CU-BRATE, *vi* study by candlelight; —BRATOR, *n*; —BRA'TION, *n* do.; —BRATORY, *a* studied by do. [parent.
 LU'CU-LENCY, *n* transparency; —LENT, *a* trans-Lucid'ite, *n* a black limestone.
 LU'DIBLE, *a* apt to play; LUDIB'RIOUS, *a* sportive.
 LU'DI-CROUS, —CRAL, *a* laughable; burlesque; —CROUS, *n* what is so; —CROUSLY, *ad*; —CROUS-NESS, *n*; —FICA'TION, *n* mocking; LUDIF'ICATORY, *a* do.
 Lues, *n* poison; pestilence; syphilis.
 LUFF, *n* palm of the hand.
 LUFF, *n* sailing close to the wind; weathergage; fore part of a sail; —Y, *vt* keep close to the wind; —ING, *n*; —TACKLE, *n* a large tackle.
 LUF'FER, —BOARD, *n* frame of laths to admit air or light; wooden window in a church steeple; airhole in a cottage roof; turret on a hall or kitchen roof; —BOARDING, *n*.
 LUG, *n* ear; small fish; pole or perch of land.
 LUG, *n* pull, drag, haul, tug; —Y, *v* do.; —ALONG, —ABOUT, carry about; —FORTH, —IN, —INTO, introduce by force; —OUT, pull out clumsily; —THROUGH, pull through clumsily; —OFF, —GED, *a*; —GING, *a*, *n*; —GER, *n* who lugs; vessel with two or three low masts; —GAGE, *n* anything cumbersome carried about; baggage; —GAGE WAG-GON, —GAGE VAN, —GAGE TRUCK, *n* baggage-wagon; —SAIL, *n* four-sided sail hanging obliquely from the mast.
 LUGGS, *n* an earthworm.
 LUGUB'RIOUS, *a* mournful; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 LUT'ION, *n* paying ransom.
 LUKE, *n* warm, *n* not fully warm; not zealous; —WARMLY, *ad*; —NESS, —WARMNESS, —WARMTH, *n*.
 LULL, *n* interval of a storm; power of soothing; —Y, *vt* put to rest; soothe; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n* who lulls; dandler; —ABY, —ABY BABY, *n* song to still babes.
 LUM, *n* cottagechimney.
 LU'MA-CELLE, —CHEL, —CHEL'LA, *n* shellmarble.
 LUM'BAR, —BAL, *a* relating to the loins; Lum-ba'go, *n* pain in the loins; LUMBAG'INOUS, *a*.

LUM'BER, *n* lumpy rubbish; rough timber; —Y, *v* move lumpily; heap and block up like rubbish; get timber from the forest; —UP, block up; —ED, *a*; —ED UP, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; —HOUSE, —ROOM, —CLOSET, *n* place for useless goods; —YARD, —WHARF, *n* timber-yard.
 Lum'bric'us, *n* earthworm; —C, —CAL, *a* belonging to do. or to small muscles in the hands and feet; LUMBRIC'IFORM, *a* wormshaped.
 Lu'men, *n* light; LU'MINE, LU'MI-NATE, *vt* illuminate; —NA'TION, *n*; —NARY, *n* what gives light; enlightener; Christmas; —NOUS, *a* shining; giving light; —NOUSLY, *ad*; —NOUSNESS, —NOS'ITY, *n*; —NIF'EROUS, *a* producing light.
 LUM'mox, *n* fat dolt.
 LUMP, *n* thick bit; mass; the whole together; dockyard barge; —[together, —up], *vt* throw or take in the gross; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING TOGETHER, *n*; —ER, *n* one who lumps; something very large; coarse potato; —EN, *n* a fish; —FISH, —SUCKER, *n* do.; —Y, *a* full of lumps; —INESS, *n*; —ISH, *a* heavy; dull; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*.
 Lu'na, *n* moon; silver; LU'NAR, —ARY, *a*; —ATE, —ATED, *a* halfmoon shaped; —A'RIAN, *n* inhabitant of the moon; —ARY, *n* moonwort; —AR CAUS'TIC, *n* nitrate of silver; —A'TION, *n* revolution of the moon; time between one new or full moon and another; Lu'na cor'nea, hydrochlorate of silver; Lu'nar-month; —year.
 LUNE, *n* halfmoon; leash; —S, *npl* mad fit; LU'NET, Lunette, small halfmoon; lighthole; work like a ravelin. [mad.
 LU'NA-CY, *n* madness; —TIC, *n* madman; —TIC, *a* LUNCH, —EON, *n* meal between breakfast and dinner; —Y, *vi* take do.; —TIME, *n*.
 LUNG, *n* breathing organ; alchemist's fireblower; —ED, *a* having do.; —LESS, *a*; —WORT, *n* pulmonaria; —GROWN, *a* grown fast to the membrane. [ous, *a* spiteful.
 LUNGE, *n* thrust with a sword; —Y, *vt* do.; LUN'GE-LUN'GIS, *n* lubber; lounge.
 LU'NI-FORM, *a* moonshaped; —SO'LAR, *a* combining the motions of the sun and moon; —STICE, *n* moon's farthest nothing or soothing.
 LU'NU-LAR, —LATE, *a* moonshaped; LU'NULE, *n* LUNT, *n* matchcord for firing guns. [lune.
 LUPER'CAL, *n*, —CA'LIA, *pl* feast of Pan.
 LU'PINE, LU'POUS, *a* wolfish; —Y, *n* a leguminous plant; LUPIN-AS'TER, *n* bastard lupine; —INE, —ITE, *n* substances from the lupine.
 Lu'pus, *n* hop; —LINE, —LIN, *n* principle.
 LURCA'TION, *n* gluttony. [of do.
 LURCH, *n* heavy roll of a ship at sea; sidetwist; upset; —[over], *vt* roll suddenly over; play tricks; lurk; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 LURCH, *n* watch to steal; —Y, *vt* do.; pilfer; devour greedily; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n* one who lurches; dog who watches for game; glutton.
 LUR'DAN, *n* clown; blockhead; lazy fellow; —Y, *a*.
 LURE, *n* bait; alluremant; —Y, *v* entice; allure; —BACK, —AWAY, entice away; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; LU'RING, *a*, *n*.
 LU'RID, *a* ghastly pale; threatening; dirty brown.
 LURK* [—about], *vi* lie in wait; skulk; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGHOLE, —INGPLACE, *n* hiding place.
 LUR'RY, *n* a confused heap.
 LUS'CIOUS, *n* delicious; melting in the mouth; cloying; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 LUSCIT'ION, *n* ourblindness.
 LU'SERN, *n* stagwolf; lynx.
 LUSH, *a* juicy; succulent.
 LUSK, *n* lubber; —Y, *vi* be lazy; —ISH, *a* lazy; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*.
 LU'SION, *n* playing; LU'SORY, LUSO'RIOUS, *a* used in play.
 Lusita'nia, *n* Portugal; —NIAN, *n*, *a*; LUSITAN'IC, *a*; LU'SIAD, *n* epic of Camoens on Portugal.
 LUST, *n* will; power; carnal desire; —[after, —for], *vi* desire vehemently or carnally; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ING, —FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —DIETED, *a* pampered with lust; —STAINED, *a*; —WEARIED, *a*; —WORT, —MOKE, *n* a herb.
 LUST'Y, *a* powerful; strong of body; fleshy; handsome; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, —IHOD, —IHEAD, *n*; —LESS, *a*.
 LUST'RE, LUS'TER, *n* brightness; glitter; chandelier; scone; a cloth; —LESS, *a* without do.; LUST'ROUS, *a* having do.; LUS'TROUSLY, *ad*.

LUS'TRING, **LUS'TREEN**, *n* a shining silk.
Lus'trum, *n* period of purification; five years or fifty months; —**TRAL**, —**TRICAL**, —**TRIF'ICAL**, *a*;
 —**TRATE**, *vt* purify; —**TRATING**, —**TRA'TION**, *n*.
Lus'sus natu'rae, *L*. freak of nature.
Lute (see **Loot**).
LUTE, *n* a musical instrument; —**CASE**, *n*; —**R**, —**PLAYER**, **LU'TIST**, **LU'TANIST**, *n*; —**STRING** (see **Lustring**).
LUTE, *n* clay or paste; — *vt* coat or cement with do.; —**D**, *a*; **LU'TING**, **LU'TATION**, *n*; **LU'TA'RIOUS**, *a* living in mud; **LU'TULENT**, **LUTE'OUS**, *a* clayey; muddy.
LU'TEOLINE, *n* substance in weld.
LU'TETIA, *n* Paris; an asteroid.
LU'THERANISM, —**ISM**, *n* doctrine of Luther; —**AN**, *n* follower of do.; —**AN**, *a*.
LU'THERN, *n* dormer window.
LUX, —**ATE**, *vt* dislocate; —**ATED**, *a*; —**A'TION**, *n*.
Luxe, *n* luxury. [dislocation]
LUXU'RY, *n* voluptuousness; splendor of living; dainty; —**RIST**, *n* one given to voluptuousness; **LUXU'RIOUS**, *a* voluptuous, &c.; —**OUS**, *npl*; —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**OUSNESS**, *n*; —**ATE** [= *in*]. *vt* indulge in do.; grow or shoot out with overflowing plenty; —**ATING**, —**ANT**, *a*; —**ANTLY**, *ad*; —**ATING**, —**A'TION**, —**ANTNESS**, —**ANCE**, —**ANCY**, *n*; —**ATOR**, *n*.
L.W., Low water.
LY-WARD, *n* ward in the shape of an *L*.
L.X. 60; **LXX.** 70; **LXXX.** 80.
LY'AM (see **Leam**).
LYCAN'THROPY, *n* madness in which men become like wolves.
LYCE'UM, *n* school of Aristotle; grammar school; literary institution; theater.
LYCH'NIS, *n* a plant. **LYCH'NITE**, *n* a marble.
LYCH'NOBITE, *n* one who works by day and sleeps at night.
LYCH'NUS, *n* a suspended light.
LYC'UM, *n* boxthorn. **LYC'ODON**, *n* a snake.
LYCOP'ODIUM, *n*, —**A'CEAE**, *pl* clubmoss; —**A'CEOUS**, *a* like do.; **LYCOP'ODITE**, *n* fossil do.
LYCOPUS, *n* a plant.
LYP'DY, *n* for **Lydia**.
LYP'DIAN, *a*, *n* native of **Lydia**; soft; effeminate; —**STONE**, *n* flintslate; touchstone.
LYE, *n* water alkalized with wood ashes. [*Lie*].
LYE, *n* falsehood; **LY'ING**, *n*, *a*; **LY'INGLY**, *ad* (see **LY'ING**); *a* recumbent; —*n*, *n*; —*IN*, *n* childbearing; —*IN*, *a* do.; —*TO*, *n* when the motion of a ship is stopped.
LYKE* (see **Like**). **LYM***, *n* bloodhound.
LYMPH, *n* liquor in the absorbents; a colourless transparent liquor; —*Y*, **LYMPHAT'IC**, *a*; —*IC*, **LYMPH'EDUCT**, *n* absorbent vessel; **LYMPHOGRAPHY**, *n* description of do.
LYMPHAT'IC, *n* lunatic; —**AT'IC**, *a* mad; enthusiastic; —**ATE**, —**ATED**, *a* frightened to madness.
LYN'CEOUS, —**CEAN**, *a* lynxlike.
LYNCH, *vt* try and execute by the English common law; —**ED**, *a* executed or punished by do.; —**ING**, *n*; —**LAW**, *n* a name given to the English common law in America.
LYNCH'NITE, *n* Parian marble.
LYNCH'PIN (see **Linchpin**).
LYN'DEN (see **Linden**).
LYONNE'ISE, *n*, *a* belonging to Lyons.
LORD LY'ON, *n* kingatarns in Scotland.
LYNX, *n* one of the cat tribe; —**EYED**, —**LIKE**, *a* sharp-sighted.
LYRE, **LY'RA**, *n* a musical instrument; a northern starcluster; —**SHAPED**, **LY'RATE**, **LY'RATED**, *a*; **LYR'IC**, —**ICAL**, *a* played on the lyre; suitable for do.; —*IC*, *n* poem suited for singing or music; poet who writes do.; —**ICISM**, *n* lyrical construction of language; **LY'RIST**, *n* player on the lyre; **LY'RE-TAIL**, —**HIRD**, *n* a bird.
Lys (see **Li**). **Lysima'chia**, *n* loosestrife.
Lysis, *n* a member above the corona.
Lys'sa, *n* doggedness. [illness]
LYTE'RIAN, *a* indicating the termination of an **LYTHO'GENOUS**, *a* stoneproducing.
LYTH'RODE, *n* a mineral. **LYTH'rum**, *n* a plant.

M stands for Matthew, Mary, Maria; May; Monsieur; Medicine; Member; 1000; Marcus; Manipule.
M SHAPED, **N SHAPED**, *a* shaped like an *M*.
m SHAPED, *a* do. *M'* for **Mac**.
M.A., Mary Ann; Michael Angelo; Master of Arts.

MAB, *n* queen of the fairies; slattern; —, *vi* dress carelessly; mob.
MAB'BLE, *vi* wrap up. **Mac**, *Ir.* son.
MACAD'AM, *n* pounded granite, &c.; —**IZE**, *vt* prepare a road with do.; —**IZED**, *a*; —**IZING**, —**IZA'-**
Mac'aleb, *n* bastard coral. [**TION**, *n*; —**ROAD**, *n*.
MACAN'DON, *n* a conifer.
MACA-RO'NI, *n* paste of flour; a Neapolitan dandy; medley; extravagant mixture; —**RON'IC**, —**NO'NIAN**, *a* burlesque; —**RON'IC**, —**RON'IQUE**, *n* do. mixture of Latin and modern verse.
MAC'ARON, *n* a sweet biscuit; coxcomb.
MACAU'CO, *n* a monkey.
MACAW, **MACA'O**, *n* a parrot; —**TREE**, *n* a palm.
MAC'CA-BEES, *n* Jewish princes who rescued Jewry; books of the Apocrypha; —**BE'AN**, —**BE'US**, *a* belonging to do.
MAC'COBOY, **MACCUBAU'**, *n* a snuff.
MACE, *n* ensign of authority; staff with an ornamental head; bearer of do.; club; staff used at billiards; —**BEARER**, —**R**, *n*; —**PROOF**, *n* free from airtight; —**REED**, *n* great cat's tail.
MACE, *n* a spice; —**ALE**, *n* spiced ale.
MACE'DO'NIAN, *n* native of Macedonia; Alexander the Great; —, *a* do. [**n** butcher.
Macel'um, *n* shambles; —**LA'RIOUS**, *a*; —**LATOR**, *n*.
MAC'ER, *n* a medicinal bark.
MAC'E'RATE, *vt* make lean; wear away by steeping in water; —**ATED**, *a*; —**ATOR**, *n*; —**ATING**, *a*; —**ATING**, —**A'TION**, *n*.
Mac'eria, *n* a rough wall.
MACHIA'RODUS, *n* a fossil fourfooted beast.
MACHIA'VEL, *n* Machiavelli; a crafty unprincipled politician; —**ISM**, *n* principles of do.; —**IZE**, *vt* follow do.; —**LIAN**, *a*.
MACH'EVALLIZE, *vi* follow do.; **MACHIAVEL'LIAN**, *n* follower of do.; —**LIAN**, *a*.
MACHIC'O-LATE, *vt* make overhanging parapets or parapets with loopholes and battlements; —**LATED**, *a*; —**LA'TION**, *n* formation of do.
Machi'na, **MACH'INE**, *n* engine; piece of mechanism; supernatural agency in a poem; bathing-cart; **MACH'INAL**, **MACH'INAL**, *a*; **MACH'INIST**, *n* maker of do.; **MACH'INERY**, *n*col works of a machine; enginery; mode of working; supernatural agency; **MACH'INING**, *a*; **MACH'INEMADE**, *a*; **MACH'INEMAKER**, *n*; **MACH'INE**, *vi* be employed on a machine; **MACH'INERY**, *n* omnibus horse.
MACH'INATE, *vt* contrive, plot; —**NATED**, *a*; —**NATOR**, *n*; —**NATING**, —**NA'TION**, *n*.
Mac'igno, *n* a sandstone.
Mac'i-lency, *n* leanness; —**LENT**, *a* lean.
MACK'AREL, *n* a sea-fish; —**BOAT**, *n*; —**FISHERY**, *n*; —**GALE**, *n* strong breeze; —**MINT**, *n* spearmint; —**PIE**, *n*; —**SKY**, *n* sky streaked like a mackarel; **MACK'AREL**, *n* pander; broker.
MACKAW' (see **Macaw**).
MACKINAU', *n* a blanket. [*n*, *a*.
MACK'INTOSH, **MAC'INTOSH**, *n* waterproof cloth;
MACK'LE, *vt* sell weavers' goods to the shopkeepers; —**R**, **MACK'EREL**, *n*.
MACK'LE, *n* Macule. **M'CLE**, *n* a mineral.
MACLU'RITE, *n* chondrodite.
MACROBIOT'IC, *a* long-lived; **MAC'RO-COSM**, *n* the great world; —**DACTYL**, *n* a wading bird; —**DIAG'ONAL**, *n* the longer of two diagonals; **MACROLOG'Y**, *n* long speech with little speech; **MACROMETER**, *n* measurer of the distances of inaccessible objects; **Mac'ro-pus**, *n* kangaroo; *a* beetle; —**PO'DIAN**, *n* a crustacean; **MACROTYP'OUS**, *a* having a long form; **MACROU'ROUS**, *a* longtailed; —**RAN**, **MACRU'RAN**, *n* a crustacean.
MACTA'TION, *n* slaying for sacrifice; —**TOR**, *n* slayer.
Mac'u-la, **MAC'ULE**, *n* spot stain; stars; spot on the sun, &c.; —**LATE**, *vt* do.; —**LATED**, —**LATE**, —**LOSE**, *a*; —**LATING**, —**LA'TION**, *n*; —**LATURE**, *n* blottingpaper.
MAD, *a* iusane; crazy; furious; —, *npl*; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —, —**DEN**, *vt* make or become mad; —**DENED**, *a*; —**DENING**, *a*; *n*; —**APPLE**, *n* madwort; —**BRAIN**, *n* giddy person; madman; —**BRAIN**, —**BRAINED**, *a*; —**CAP**, *n* madbrain; —**CAPLIKE**, *a*; —**HEADED**, *a*; —**HEADEDLY**, *ad*; —**HOUSE**, *n* an asylum for the insane; —**HOUSEKEEPER**, *n*; —**KEEPER**, *n* attendant on do.; —**WOMAN**, *n*; —**WORT**, *n* a plant.
MAD, **MADE**, *n* earthworm. **Mad**, *for* **Madame**.
MAD'AM, **Mada'me**, *n* term of compliment in speaking to a gentlewoman; a lady.
MAD'DER, *n* dyestuff; a plant; —**CARMINE**, —**ORANGE**, —**PURPLE**, —**YELLOW**, *n* paints.

MADE, **a* (from Make), prepared; — *UP*, *a* prepared, concocted. [*—*, *a*.
MAD'E *CASS*, *n* native of Madagascar; speech of do.;
MAD'E *RY*, *vt* moisten; — *FIED*, *a*; — *FYING*, *a*; — *FYING*, — *FAC'TION*, — *FICA'TION*, *n*.
MADEIRA, *n* a Portuguese island; a rich white wine; — *CAKE*, *n* a winecake; — *NUT*, *n* a walnut;
MAD'EIRESE, *a*, *n* native of Madeira.
Mademoiselle, *n* title of an unmarried French woman; daughter of the French king's brother.
MADGE, *n* for Margaret.
MADGEHOULET, *n* an owl.
Ma'dia, *n* a plant; a vegetable oil.
MAD'ID, *a* wet; — *NESS*, *MAD'ID'ITY*, *n*.
MAD'YAR, *n* one of the Fins of Hungary; speech of do.; — *a* Hungarian; —, — *IC*, *a*; — *ISM*, *n* predominance of the Madjyars.
MADDLE, *for* Mademoiselle.
Ma'dor, *n* moisture. [*do.*; *a* stuff.
Madon'na, *It.* *n* madam; Virgin Mary; picture of *Madon'na*, *Sp.* *n* madam.
MAD'RE-PORE, *n* kind of coral; — *PORITE*, *n* a carbonate of lime. [*with* iron plates.
Madrier, *Mad'rier*, *n* strong plank; *do.* armed
MAD'RIGAL, *n* pastoral song; light airy song; —, *a* like do.; — *LER*, *n* writer of do.; — *CLUB*, *n* for singing do. [*of* do.
Madrie'no, *n* man of Madrid; — *na*, *n* woman
Mad'ri'stro, *n* a whirlpool. *Mænura*, *n* lyrebird.
Maestro, *It.* *n* with grandeur.
Maes'tro, *It.* *n* composer.
MAF'FLE, *vi* stammer; — *R*, *n*.
Mag, **MAG'GY**, *for* Margaret; magpie.
Mag, *vi* chatter; — *GING*, *n*.
MAG'AZINE, *n* storehouse; powder store or room; shop; periodical, monthly or otherwise; — *ER*, — *WRITER*, *n*; — *WRITING*, *n* essay writing; — *DAY*, *n* end of the month when periodicals are published.
MAG'BOLE, *n* fine for murdering a kinsman.
MAG'DALEN, *n* inmate of a female penitentiary;
Magda'leon, *n* roll of plaster. [*—ASVLUM*, *n*.
MAGE, *n* magician; magian.
MAGELLAN'IC, *a* relating to Magellan; a South American strait or three Southern nebulae.
Maggio're, *It.* *a* greater.
MAG'GOT, *n* grub; worm; egg of the green fly; whim; caprice; — *Y*, — *ED*, *a* full of do.; — *NESS*,
Ma'gi, *npl* Parsee priests. [*n*; — *YHEADED*, *a*.
MA'GIAN, *n* one of the Magi; —, *a*; — *ISM*, *n* system of do.
MAG'IC, *n* witchcraft, enchantment; —, — *AL*, *a* done by do.; — *ALLY*, *ad*; — *LANTERN*, *n* an optical instrument; **MAG'ICIAN**, *n* wizard.
MAGILP, **MAGILPH**, **MEGILPH**, *n* linseed oil and *Mag'ilus*, *n* a gastropod. [*mastic* varnish.
Magis'ter, *L.* *n* master, doctor; **MAGIS'TRIAL**, *a* masterly; — *ALLY*, *ad*; — *ALNESS*, *n*; **MAG'IS-TERY**, *n* alchemical powder; — *TRAL*, *n* a sovereign medicine; a substance for amalgamation; — *TRAL*, *a* masterly; prepared extemporaneously; — *TRALLY*, *ad*; — *TRAL'ITY*, *n*; — *TRATE*, *n* civil officer having authority; president or king; governor; justice of peace; lawyer paid to act as do.; — *TRACY*, — *TRATURE*, *ncol* office of do.; body of do.; — *TRAT'IC*, — *TRAT'ICAL*, *a*; *Chief Magis'trate*, *n* president or king of a commonwealth; chief police functionary at Bow Street, &c.; — *tracy*, office of do.
Mag'ma, *n* crude mixture in a thin pasty state.
Mag'na Char'ta, *n* the great charter of John; a declaration of English rights.
MAGNAN'ITY, *n* a great thing.
MAGNANIM'ITY, *n* greatness of mind; **MAGNAN'IMOUS**, *a* great of mind; — *MOUSLY*, *ad*; **MAG'NATE**, *n* great man; great peer of Hungary.
Magne'si-a, *n* a primitive earth; — *UM*, *n* metallic base of do.; — *AN*, *a*; **MAG'NESITE**, *n* silicate of do.
MAG'NET, **Mag'nes**, *n* lodestone; — *ISM*, **MAGNET-ICS**, *n* science of laws influencing attraction of do.; — *IST*, *n* one versed in do.; **MAGNET'IC**, — *ICAL*, *a* attracting like do.; attractive; — *ICAL-LY*, *ad*; — *ICNESS*, — *ICALNESS*, *n*; **MAGNET-IZE**, *vt* make magnetic, imbue with magnetism; — *IZED*, *a*; — *IZER*, *n*; — *IZING*, *a*; — *IZING*, — *IZA'TION*, *n*; **MAGNETOGRAPH**, *n* something delineated by magnetism; **MAGNETO-ELECTRICITY**, *n* study of electricity of magnets; — *MO'TOR*, *n* voltaic series of two or more plates; **MAGNET-IFEROUS**, *a* producing magnetism; — *IFIABLE*, — *IZABLE*, *a* that may be magnetized; — *OM'ETER*, *n* measurer of force of magnetism.

MAG'NI-FY, *v* make or become great; extol; — *FIED*, *a*; — *FYING*, *a*; — *FYING*, — *FICA'TION*, *n*; **MAGNIF'IC**, — *ICAL*, — *ICENT*, *a* grand; splendid; pompous; — *ICATE*, *vt* make do.; — *ICENTLY*, *ad*; — *ICENCE*, *n* state of do.; — *ICO*, *n* grandee of Venice; rector of a high Dutch university; — *ICAT*, *n* a song of the Virgin Mary.
Mag'nifying glass, *n* lens that magnifies.
MAGNIF'IOU-ENCE, *n* big speaking; boasting; — *QUENT*, — *QUOUS*, *a* do.; — *QUENTLY*, *ad*.
MAG'NITUDE, *n* greatness; grandeur; compara-
Magno'via, *n* a tree, shrub. [*size*.
MA'GOG, *n* one of the giants of the City of London.
MAG'PIE, **MAG'OTPIE**, *n* a bird; a chattering; —, *a* pied; chattering.
Mag'uey, *n* an agave; the pulque plant; brandy
Ma'gus, *n* magian. [*from* do.; —, *a*.
MAG'YAR, — *ISM* (see Madjyar).
MAG'YDARE, *n* an herb.
Ma'ha, *Sanscrit*; great; — *RAJAH*, *n* emperor; — *DO*, *n* Hindoo god of the Ganges; — *RAT'TA*, *n* Mah-ratta; **MAHA'BHARATA**, *n* a great Indian epic.
Mahaleb, *n* a shrub; a violet dye.
Mahbub, *n* Turkish sequin.
MAHOG'ANY, *n* a cabinet wood; the hospitable board; —, *a* of do.; deep brown color; — *COLOR-ED*, *a*; — *FACED*, *a*.
MAHOM'EDAN,) **MAHOM'ETIST**, *n* follower of Maho-
MAHOM'ETAN,) met; —, *a*; — *ISM*, — *RY*, **MA'HOMET-MAHOM'ETAN**,) *ISM*, **MA'HOMETISM**, **MAHOM'ETRY**, religion of Mahomet; — *IZE*, *vt* convert to do.; conform to do.; — *IZED*, *a*.
Maho'ne, *n* large Turkish ship.
MA'HOUD, *n* name of contempt for Mahomet; the devil. [*country* outside Calcutta.
MAH'RATTA, *a*, *n* native of Mahratta; — *DITCH*, *n* MA'IAN, *n* a brachyurous crustacean.
MAID, *n* a skatfish.
MAID, **n* unmarried girl; virgin; womanservant; — *EN*, *n* do.; a washing machine; a guil-lotine; —, — *EN*, *a* female; like a maid; virgin; fresh; unpolluted; untaken; — *EN*, *vi* act like a maiden; **MA'IDEN-ASSIZE**, *n* one where no one is tried or condemned to death; — *ESSAY*, *n* a first trial; — *HAIR*, *n* a fern; adiantum; — *HEAD*, — *HOOD*, — *HODE*, *n* virginity; — *LY*, — *LIKE*, *a*; — *LY*, *ad*; — *LINESS*, *n* modesty; — *LIP*, *n* a plant; — *MAN*, *n* a virgin; — *PINK*, *n* a dianthus; — *WISE*, *ad* like a maiden.
MA'ID-CHILD, *n* a girl; — *HOOD*, *n* maidenhood; — *LIKE*, *a* maidenly; — *MA'RIAN*, *n* a dance; Robin Hood's wife; queen of the May; girl drest in boy's clothes; — *PALF*, *a* pale as a sick virgin; — *OF HONOUR*, *n* young gentlewoman attending on the queen or empress; a bow of ribbon; a cake; — *OF ALL WORK*, *n* servant bound to assist generally; — *SERVANT*, *n* womanservant.
MAIEU'TICAL, *a* obstetrical. [*vant*.
MAIL, *n* coat of steel network; armor; square machine of rings to rub off loose hemp; mole; spot; rent; tribute paid to freebooters; —, *a*; — *UTARM* defensively; bundle in a wrapper; — *ED*, — *SHEATHED*, — *CLAD*, *a* clad in armour.
MAIL, *n* bag; portmanteau; postoffice bag for letters; carriage, train, or boat for carrying do.; —, *a*; —, *vt* send by mail; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *BAG*, *n*; — *BOAT*, *n*; — *COACH*, *n*; — *COACHMAN*, *n*; — *GUARD*, *n*; — *MASTER*, *n* officer having charge of the mail; — *STAGE*, *n*; — *TRAIN*, *n*.
MAIM, *n* privation of a limb; injury; — [*— with*], *vt* mutilate. mangle; — *ED*, *a*; — *EDNESS*, *n*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*.
MAIN, **a* chief; principal; leading; mighty; —, *n* the bulk; whole; ocean; continent; great channel; great pipe; ditch; violence; — *LY*, *ad*; — *BOUY*, *n* second line of an army; — *BOOM*, *n* spar of a small vessel's mainsail; — *CRAFT*, *n* main body, main strength; — *DECK*, *n* that below the spardeck; — *FAST*, *a* powerful; — *HOLD*, *n* main strength; — *KEEL*, *n* principal keel; — *LAND*, *n* a continent; — *LINK*, *n* link in the parallel motion; — *LESS*, *a* powerless; — *MAST*, *n* chief or middle mast; — *NESS*, *n* strength; — *PIFE*, *n* great gas or water pipe; — *SAIL*, *n* sail of the main-mast; — *SHEET*, *n* rope of lower corner of do.; — *SHIP*, *n* supremacy; — *SPRING*, *n* chief spring or fountain; — *SWEAR*, *vi* swear falsely; — *SWORN*, *a*; — *TOP*, *n* top of the mainmast; — *TOPMAST*, *n* mast above the mainmast; — *TOPSAIL*, *n* sail of do.; — *TOPGALLANT MAST*, *n* mast above main-top-mast; — *TOPGALLANT ROYAL*, *n* mast above main-top gallant; — *YARD*, *n* yard of the mainmast.

MAIN, *n* a hand; hand at dice; cockfighting match; hamper; — **HAMPER**, *n* handbasket for grapes; — *or*, *n* something stolen by a thief and found in his hands; — **PERNOR**, *n* surety; bail; — **PERNABLE**, *a* bailable; —, — **PRISE**, *n* bail by holding in private custody; — **PRISE**, *vt* *do*.

MAINTAIN, *v* uphold; keep up; vindicate; support; — *ED*, *a*; — **ABLE**, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING**, *n* upholding, &c.; furnishing money to support litigation; — *OR*, *n* one who does so.

Maire, *Fr*, *n* chief officer of a parish or town;

Mairie, *n* townhouse.

Maison Dieu, *Fr*, *n* hospital.

Mais'ter, — **TRESS** (see **Master**, &c.).

MAIS'TRY, *n* head artizan. [**Maitland**, &c.]

MA'ITLAND, *n* name of the Lords Lauderdale.

Mait're, *Fr*, *n* master; — *de chapelle*, music director; — *de danse*, dancingmaster; — *d'hotel*, MAIZE, *n* Indian corn. [*n* housesteward.]

MAJ'ESTY, *n* dignity; grandeur; power; elevation of manner; style of kings and queens; **MAJESTIC**, — **TICAL**, — **TAT'IC**, — **TAT'ICAL**, — **TATIVE**, *a* dignified, &c.; — **TICALLY**, *ad*; — **TICALNESS**, — **TICNESS**, *n*.

MAJ'OR, *a* greater or older; —, *n* one who is *do*; fieldofficer above a captain; mayor of a town; person of full age; first proposition of a syllogism; — **ATE**, **MAJOR'ITY**, *n* office of a major; — **GENERAL**, *n* officer next to a lieutenant-general in some armies; — **CY**, — **SHIP**, *n* office of *do*; — *OF* **BRIGADE**, *n* adjutant of a brigade; — *DO* **MO**, *n* master of a house; house steward; — **ATE**, *vt* make greater; — **A'TION**, *n* increase; enlargement.

Majorat', *n* birthright; entailed estate; **MAJOR'ITY**, *n* being greater; greater number; plurality of votes; full age.

MAJOR'CAN, *n*, *a* native of Majorca.

MAJ'TAR, — *ISM* (see **Madjyar**).

MAKE* (*made*), *v* create; form; produce; perform; force; reach; gain; contribute; operate; compose; — *away*, run off; — *away with*, destroy; transfer; — *account*, reckon; — *account of*, esteem; — *as if*, carry appearance; — *at*, rush at; — *bold*, presume; — *believe*, sham; — *by*, gain through; — *free*, — *free with*, treat without ceremony; — *for*, proceed towards; attempt; favour; — *from*, obtain; construct; — *good*, maintain; accomplish; compensate; — *good against*, hold out; — *game of*, mock; — *light of*, treat as of no consequence; — *love*, court; — *merry*, be jovial; — *much of*, treat with fondness; — *of*, understand; produce from; account; esteem; — *off*, — *off with*, escape; — *over*, — *over to*, transfer; place in trust; — *out*, — *out of*, prove; clear; discover; obtain; — *sail*, increase the quantity of sail; — *sternway*, retreat stern foremost; — *sure of*, secure; consider as certain; — *suit*, court; — *up*, get ready; reconcile; shape; compensate; balance; conclude; — *up for*, compensate; — *up from*, frame from various materials; — *up with*, settle differences; — *water*, leak; void urine; — *with*, concur; produce; — *words*, cause quarrel; multiply words; **MAKE**, *n* shape, fashion, nature; — **BATE**, *n* quarrelbreeder; — **BELIEVE**, *n* a sham; — **BELIEVE**, *a* *do*; — **PEACE**, *n* peacemaker; — *R*, *n* one who makes; Creator; poet; — *R* *UP*, *n*; — **SHIFT**, *n* temporary expedient; — **WEIGHT**, *n* what assists to make up a required weight; — *UP*, *a* used for a temporary shift; made up of odds and ends. **MA'KING**, *n* act of creating, forming, producing, &c.; poem; — **GAME**, *n* mockery; — **LOVE**, *n* courtship; — **OFF**, *n* escape; — **OVER**, *n* transfer; — **OUT**, *n* interpretation; discovery; — *UP*, *n* putting together; completion; — *UP* **DAY**, *n* day on which the account is made up on the Stock Exchange.

MAKE,* *n* mate; — **LESS**, *a*. **Ma'ki**, *n* a lemur.

MAL, *prefix* in composition.

MAL'ABAR, *n* West Coast of India; —, *n* native

MAL'acatune, *n* melocoton. [*of do*; —, *a*, *do*.

MAL'achite, *n* native carbonate of copper, blue or green; —, **MALACHIT'IC**, *a* like *do*. [*women*.

MAL'ACHY, *n* inordinate longing of childbearing

MALACISSA'TION, *n* making soft; **MAL'ACO-LITE**, *n*

n diopside; — **DERM**, *n* a sericorn beetle.

MALACOL'OGY, *n* science of mollusks; — **OGIST**, *n*

n one skilled in *do*; **MALACOPTERYG'IOUS**, *a* soft-

finned; — **IAN**, *n* an order of fish.

MALACOS'TOMOUS, *a* softjawed; — **TRACAN**, *n*, —

TRACA, *pl* a crustacean; — **TRACOUS**, *a*; — **TRA-**

COL'OGY, *n* science of crustaceans.

MAL-ADJUST'MENT, *n* bad adjustment; — **ADMINISTRATION**, *n* bad management; — **ADMIN'ISTERED**, *a*.

MAL'ADROIT, *a* unskilful; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*. **MAL'ADY**, *n* illness; — **ANDER**, *n* disease in a *Ma'la fi'de*, *L*. in bad faith. [*horse's feet*.

MAL'AGA, *n* a Spanish wine; — **SACK**, — **MOUNTAIN**, — **RAISIN**, *n* *do*.

Malag'ma, *n* poulitice.

MAL'APERT, *a* saucy; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*.

MAL'APROP, *n* one who misapplies fine words; — **ISM**, *n* use of *do*.

Malapropo's, *ad* unseasonably.

MAL'AR, *a* belonging to the cheek.

Mal'a-ria, *n* hurtful exhalation; — **RIOUS**, — **RIAL**, — **RIAN**, *a* being *do*.

MAL'ATE, *n* salt from malic acid.

MALAX'ATE, *vt* soften; — **A'TION**, *n*.

MALA'Y, *n* native of Malacca or Malaga; a race of mankind; —, — **AN**, *a* *do*; — **POWL**, *n*.

MALCONFORMA'TION, *n* disproportion of parts.

MAL'CONTENT, *n* one dissatisfied with a government; —, **MALCONTENT'ED**, *a*; — **EDLY**, *ad*; — **EDNESS**, — **MENT**, *n* state of *do*.

Malda'nian, *n* an annelid.

MALE, *n* a he; a fecundator; —, *a*, not feminine; having threads entering corresponding grooves; manly; bold; — **SCREW**, *n*; — **SPIRITED**, *a*.

MALE, in composition (see likewise **Mal**).

MALEDI'CENCY, *n* reproachful speech; — **CENT**, *a*; **MALEDI'C-TED**, *a* accursed; — **TION**, *n* curse.

MALEFAC'TOR, *n* one who does evil; criminal; — **TION**, **MALEF'ASANCE**, **MALEFIC'ENCE**, **MALEF'ICENCE**, *n* doing evil; — **ICENT**, **MALEFIC'IENT**, *a* *do*; — **IATE**, *vt* bewitch; — **IATION**, *n* bewitching;

MAL'EFICE, *n* an evil deed; **MALEN'GINE**, *n* evil contrivance; **MALEV'O-LENCE**, *n* illwill; — **LENT**, — **LOUS**, *a* malicious; — **LENTLY**, *ad*; — **LENT**, *npl*;

MALEXCUB'TION, *n* evil excretion; **MALFORMA'TION**, *n* illformation; **MAL'GRACE**, *n* disfavor.

MAL'ET, *n* portmanteau. [*from* malic acid.]

MAL'IC, *a* relating to apples; **MALL'IC**, *a* got

MAL'ICE, **MAL'icho**, illwill, spite, deliberate mischief; **MAL'IC'IOUS**, *a* spiteful, &c.; — **OUSLY**, *ad*;

— **OUSNESS**, *n*; — **OUS**, *npl* those who are *do*.

MAL'IGN, **MALIG'NANT**, *a* spiteful, hurtful; — **NANT**, *n* one who is so; royalist or absolutist;

— **NANTLY**, *ad*; — **NITTY**, — **NANCY**, *n* deeprooted spite; unpropitiousness.

MAL'IGN, *v* defame; envy; harm; — *ED*, *a*; — *ED*, *npl*; — *ER*, *n*; — **ING**, *a*, *n*; — **LY**, *ad* with

Mal'ines, *for* Mechelen, in Flanders. [*illwill*.

MALIN'GER, *vt* feign illness to avoid duty; — **ING**, — **Y**, *n* act of so doing; — *ER*, *n*.

MAL'ISON, *n* malediction.

MAL'KIN, *n* an oven mop; scarecrow; dirty drab.

MALL, *n* (see **Mawl**); —, *vt* beat with *do*.

MALL, *n* public walk.

MAL'LARD, *n* drake; wild duck.

MAL'LE-ATE, *vt* hammer; — **ATING**, — **A'TION**, *n*;

— **ABLE**, *a*; — **ABLENESS**, — **ABIL'ITY**, *n*.

MAL'LET, *n* wooden hammer.

MAL'LINDERS (see **Malanders**).

MALLOR'CAN, *a*, *n* Majorcan.

MAL'LOW,* *n* a plant.

MALM'SEY, *n* Malvoisie.

MALM-STONE,* *n* sandstone; — **STOCK**, *n* a brick.

Malope, *n* a malvaceous plant.

Malpig'hia, *n* Barbadoes cherry.

MALPOSIT'ION, *n* wrong position.

MALPRACTICE, *n* evil practice.

MALT,* *n* preparation of barley; — *a*, *a*; — *v* make

or become *do*; — **MAN**, — **STER**, *n* one who makes

do; — *ED*, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **DISTILLER**, *n*;

— **DRINK**, — **LIQUOR**, *n*; — **DUST**, *n* remains of

malt; — **FACTOR**, *n* dealer in malt; — **FLOOR**, *n*

floor on which malt is dried; — **HORSE**, *n* one

employed in grinding *do*; — **HOUSE**, — **KILN**, *n*

for drying *do*; — **MILL**, *n* for grinding *do*; —

ROASTER, *n* a machine; — **ROLLER**, *n* *do*; — **SHOT**,

— **SCOT**, — **TAX**, — **DUTY**, *n*; — **SHEVEL**, *n* for malt;

— **WORM**, *n* insect; tippler; — **WORT**, *n* a plant.

MALTA'LANT, *n* illhumour.

MAL'TESE, *n* native or speech of Malta; —, **MAL-**

Mal'tha, *n* a bitumen. [**TE'SIAN**, *a* *do*.

MALTREAT, *vt* treat ill; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — **ING**,

— **MENT**, *n*.

Mal'um, in *se*, *L*. an evil in itself; — *prohib'itum*,

what is wrong, because forbidden by law.

Malva'-ceae, *npl* the class of mallows; — **CEOUS**, *a*.

MALVERSA'TION, *n* evil conduct; corruption in

Malvoisie, *n* a wine. [*office*.

MAM'ELUKE, *n* a slave serving as a Turkish horseman; —, *a*.

Mamma', *Ma*, MAM, MAM'MY, *n* affected words for mother; MAM'MYSICK, *a* fretting to be near a mother.

Mam'-ma, *n* breast, pap; —MART, —MEATED, *a* belonging to or having do.; —MAL, —MIFER, MAMMA'-LIAN, *n*, —LIA, *pl* an animal that suckles its young; —LIAN, MAMMIFEROUS, *a* MAMMAL'O-GY, *n* natural history of do.; —GIST, *n* professor of do.; MAMMALIFEROUS, *a* containing mammiferous remains; MAM'-MIFORM, *a* papshaped; —MILLA, *n* nipple; —MILLARY, —MILLATED, *a* having do. or so shaped.

MAMMEE', *Mammé*, *a* *n* a tree.

MAM'MET, *vt* stammer; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n*.

MAM'MET, *n* dressed-up figure.

MAM'MOCK, *n* fragment; —, *vt* tear in do.

Mam'modis, *n* coarse muslin.

MAM'MON, *n* wealth; demon of do.; —IST, —WORSHIPPER, *n*; —WORSHIP, *n*.

MAM'MOTH, *n* mastodon; huge beast; —, —LIKE, *a*.

MAN*, *n*, MEN, *pl* a human being; human or adult male; human race; servant; piece at chess or draughts; husband; vassal; name of an English clan; —, *a* male; —, *vt* furnish with men; strengthen; —NED, *a*; —NING, *n* act of do.; —

AKIN, *n* dwarf; a bird; —AKIN, *a*; —BOTE, *n* fine for killing a man; —CHILD, *n* male child;

—EATER, *n* cannibal; —EATING, *a*, *n*; —FRIDAY, *n*

a servant that does everything; —FUL, *a* becoming a man, bold; masculine; human; —

FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —HATER, *n* misanthrope; —HATING, *a*, *n*; —HOLE, *n* hole through

which a man may pass; —HOOD, *ncol* state of an adult male; human nature; manliness; —HOOD, *a*

a belonging to adult males; —HUNTER, *n* slave-catcher; —HUNTING, *a*, *n*; —IKIN, *n*, *a* manakin;

—KILLER, *n*; —KILLING, *a*, *n*; —KIND, *ncol* race of man; —KIND, *a* like do.; male; —KNOW-

LEDGE, *n* anthropology; —LESS, *a*; —LY, —LIKE, *a* manful; —LY, —LIKE, *ad*; —LINESS, *n*; —

LING, *n* little man; —LORE, *n* anthropology; —LOVE, *n* philanthropy; —LOVER, *n*; —LOVING, *n*

—MIDWIFE, *n*, *a* accoucheur; —MILLINER, *n* man who makes or sells millinery; —MOUNTAIN, *n*

large man; —NISH, *a* manly; —NISHLY, *ad*; —OF WAR, *n* ship of war or of the line; fighting

man; —OF WAR'S MAN, *n*; —OF WAR BIRD, *n* albatross; —PLEASER, *n* flatterer; —OF STRAW, *n*

puppet; one worth nothing; nominee; —QUELLER, *n* manslayer; —SERVANT, *n*; —SHAPED, *a*

—SLAUGHTER, *n* killing a man; —SLAYER, *n*; —STEALER, *n* thief, *n* one who steals and

sells men; —STEALING, *a*, *n*; —TRAP, *n* trap to ensnare a man; —WOMAN, *n* hermaphrodite;

—WORSHIP, *n* undue reverence to man.

MAN'ACLE, *n* handcuff; —, *vt* do.; —D, *a*; MAN'A-

CLING, *a*, *n*.

MAN'AGE, *v* carry on; direct; superintend; economize; wield; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLE-

NESS, —ABILITY, *n*; —LESS, *a* without management; MAN'A-GING, *a* carrying on; skilful in

business; —GER, *n* director; superintendent; economist; playhouse director; contriver;

—GERESS, *n* woman do.; —GERSHIP, *n*; —GE'RIAL, *a*; —GE'RIALLY, *ad* like do.; MAN'-AGING, *n*

—AGERY, —AGE, *n* carrying on, &c.; skill in do.; —AGEMENT, *ncol* body of managers.

MAN'AGE, *n*, *vt* (see Manage).

MANATEE', *Manatus*, *n* seacow.

MANA'TION, *n* issuing forth.

Manche, *n* sleeve.

MANCHE'GAN, *n* native of La Mancha; Don Quixote; —, *a* do.

MAN'CHESTER, *a* belonging to Manchester; —MADE, *a*; —MAN, *n*; —SCHOOL, *n* freetrade principles; —WAREHOUSE, *n* shop for cotton goods.

MAN'CHET, *n* roll of fine bread.

MAN'CHINEEL, *n* a poisonous tree.

MANCH PRESENT, *n* lucky gift.

MAN'CIATE, *a* having hairs felted.

MAN'FINITE, *n* a copper ore. [enslaving.]

MAN'CI-PATE, *vt* sell; enslave; —PA'TION, *n* sale;

MAN'CI-PLE, *n* steward; purveyor.

Mancu'niensis, *n* Manchester man.

Man'cus, *n* old coin. 2s. 6d.

Manda'mus, *n* writ of command from a superior court to an inferior or corporation.

Man'darin, *n* Chinese functionary or nobleman.

MAN'DATE, *n* precept; command; —DATORY, *a* being do.; —DATOR, *n* director; —DATORY, —

DATARY, *n* priest or one to whom a mandate is given.

MAN'DELSTONE, *n* almondstone.

MAN'DER, *vt* maunder.

MAN'DERIL, *n* mandrel.

MAN'DIBLE, *a* what may be eaten; —, *n* the jaw;

MANDIB'U-LAR, —LATE, —LATED, *a* having do.;

—LATE, *n* insect keeping mandibles in their last

MAN'DIL, *n* a mantle. [stage of metamorphosis.]

MANDIL'ION, *n* loose garment; sleeveless jacket.

MANDIN'GO, *n*, *a* kind of negro.

MAN'DIOC (see Manioc).

MAND'MENT, *n* commandment.

MAN'DOLIN, *n* cittern.

MAN'DORE, *n* fourstringed lute.

MANDRAG'ORA, MAN'DRAGORE, MAN'DRAKE, *n* a

plant; a narcotic; a melon; a root said to be like a man.

MAN'DREL, *n* revolving shank to hold work in a

MAN'DRILL, *n* a baboon. [lathe; —FRAME, *n*.

MAN'DU-CATE, *vt* chew; —CATED, *a*; —CABLE, *a*;

—CATING, —CATORY, *a*; —CATING, —CA'TION, *n*.

MANE*, *n* hair growing on the top side of the

neck; —D, *a* having do.; —SHEET, *n* covering for

a horse's head. [train a ridinghorse.]

Mane'ge, *n* ridingschool; horsemanship; —, *vt*

MAN'NEH, *n* 100 shekels of gold; 60 of silver.

MANE'RIAL (see Manorial).

Ma'nes, *np* ghost of the dead.

MANEU'VER, *n* skilful or artful management;

movement of troops or ships; —, *vt* manage do.;

intrigue; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*. [corn, *n* mixed corn.]

MANG*, *n* barley and oats ground with husks; —

MAN'GABY, *n* a monkey.

MANGA-NESE, —ne'sia, *n* a metal; —NE'SIAN, —

NE'SOUS, MANGAN'IC, *a*; —NE'SATE, MAN'GA-

NATE, *n* salt of do.; —NITE, *n* a mineral.

MANGE, *n* scab in cattle or beasts; —D, MAN'GY,

a having do.; MAN'GYLOOKING, *a*; MAN'GINESS, *n*

MAN'GELWERZEL, *n* a beet. [fulness of do.]

MAN'GER, *n* trough for feeding horses; trough

near the hawsholes; —BOARD, *n* bulkhead

separating the manger. [MANG'LING, *a*, *n*.

MAN'GLE*, *vt* cut piecemeal; hack; —D, *a*; —R, *n*;

MAN'GLE, *n* rollingpress for smoothing linen; —,

vt smooth the with do.; —D, *a*; MANG'LING, *a*, *n*.

MAN'GO, *n* a fruit; pickled muskmelon; —TREE, *n*;

—FISH, *n* polynemus risua.

MAN'GONEL, *n* engine for throwing stones.

MAN'GO-NIZE, *vi* polish and rub up for sale; —

MANGOOSE', *n* monkey. [NISM, *n* art of do.]

MAN'GO-STAN, —STEAN, *n* garcinia mangostana;

MAN'GROVE, *n* a tree; a plant. [a fruit.]

MANHA'DEN (see Menhaden).

Ma'nia, MA'NIE, *n* madness; epidemic fancy.

MA'NIAC, *n* madman; —, MAN'A-CAL, *a* mad;

—CALLY, *ad*.

Ma'nia po'tu, madness from drinking.

MAN'NABLE, *a* manageable.

MANICHEE', MANICHE'AN, —IST, *n* one who be-

lieves there are two great principles or powers,

one of good and one of evil; —AN, *a* believing

do.; —ISM, *n* doctrine of do.

MAN'ICHORD, MANICOR'DON, *n* a musical instru-

Man'icou, *n* a nightshade. [ment: dumb spirit.]

MAN'IFEST, *vt* make appear or public; reveal; —,

—ED, *a*; —ABLE, —IBLE, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —EDNESS,

n; —ER, *n*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*; —NESS, *n* obvious-

ness; MAN'I-FEST, —FES'TO, *n* public declaration;

—FEST, *n* invoice of a cargo; —FESTED, *a*

having do.

MAN'IFOLD*, *a* many in number or in kind; com-

puted; —, *vt* make do.; —ED, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —

NESS, *n*; —WRITER, *n* copying machine.

Man'ig'lon, MANIL'ION, MANIL'LO, MANILLE', *n*

handle on the back of a cannon; wrist or ankle

Manil'la, *n* ringmoney. [ornament.]

MANIL'LA HEMP, *n* from *musa textilis*.

MANIL'ESE, *n*, *a* belonging to Manila.

MA'NIOC, MAN'IHOC, MAN'ICHOT, *n* cassava, tapi-

oca; jatropa or janipha.

MAN'IPLE, Manip'u-lus, *n* handful; body of ten

soldiers; scarf worn on the left arm; —LAR, *a*;

—LATE, *vt* handle, treat with the hands; —

LATED, *a*; —LATOR, *n*; —LATING, —LATORY, —

LATIVE, *a*; —LATING, —LA'TION, *n*.

Ma'nis, *n* scaly lizard; edentate mammal.

MAN'ITRUNK, *n* fore segment of the trunk.

MANKS, MANX, *n* Celtic speech of the Isle of Man;

—, *pl* Celts of do.; —MAN, *n*; —WOMAN, *n*;

—CAT, *n* one without a tail.

MAN'NER, *n* form; method; habit; way; sort; look; —*s*, *pl* morals; behavior; politeness; —*vt* instruct in morals; —*ED*, *a* having manners or mannerism; —*LY*, *a* civil; —*LY*, *ad*; —*LINESS*, *n*; —*ISM*, *n* sameness or peculiarity of manner; —*IST*, *n* artist given to do.; *Manner's bit*, portion left by a guest to show he has had enough given him.

MAN'NERS, *name* of the Lords Rutland, Granby, Canterbury, Manners, &c.

MANŒUV'RE (see *Maneuver*).

MAN OF WAR, &c. (see *Man*).

MANOM'ETER, *n* measurer of density of air or steam; **MANOMET'RICAL**, *a* being do.

MAN'NON, *n* a zoophyte.

MAN'OR, *n* lordship of an estate; estate having lordly rights; house of a manorial lord; —*HOUSE*, —*SEAT*, *n*; **MAN'ORIAL**, **MAN'E'RIAL**, *a* belonging to do. [*ing* to do.

MAN'SARD, *n* garret; —*ROOF*, *n* curb roof.

MANSE, *n* Scotch parsonage; farm; house and land.

MAN'SION, —*RY*, *n* manorhouse; large house; abode; —*HOUSE*, *n* large house; palace of the Lord Mayor; mayor's house; —*LIKE*, *a*; —*ARY*, *a* resident. [*a* mild, &c.

MAN'SUETUDE, *n* mildness; tameness; **MAN'SUETE**, **MAN'SWEAR*** (see *Maniswear*).

Man'ta, *n* a flat fish.

MAN'TLE, **MAN'TLE**, *Man'teau*, *Man'to*, *n* cloak; cover; outer fold of the skin of molluscs: **MAN'TELET**, **MAN'TLET**, *n* small do.; moveable penthouse of planks; **MAN'TLE**, *v* cloak; spread the wings like a hawk; rival; froth, ferment; —*ED*, *z*; **MAN'TLING**, *a*, *n*; **MAN'TLE-PIECE**, —*SHELF*, —*TREE*, *n* beam or ledge resting on the jambs of a fireplace; **MAN'TLING**, *n* drapery round a coat of arms.

Mant'ichor, **Mant'icor**, **Mant'iger**, *n* large baboon.

MANTICULATE, *vt* do a thing closely.

Mantis'sa, *n* decimal part of a logarithm not the characteristic.

MAN'TOL'OGY, *n* art of foretelling.

MAN'TUA, *n* woman's dress or gown; —*MAKER*, *n*; —*MAKING*, *n*.

MAN'TUAN, **MAN'TUAN**, *n* native of Mantua; Virgil: —, *a* do.

MAN'U-AL, —*ARY*, *a* done or made by the hand; —*AL*, *n* handbook; Catholic servicebook; manual exercise; —*ALLY*, *ad*; —*ALIST*, *n* workman;

—*AL EXERCISE*, *n* exercise with the musket, &c.; —*DUCTION*, *n* leading by hand; —*DUCTOR*, *n* one who beats time with the hand; —*FACT*, *n* anything handmade; **MANUFACT-URE**, *v* make by hand or with art; be engaged in manufacture; work up raw materials; fabricate; —*URED*, *a*;

—*URE*, *n* process of making or what is made by hand or machinery; fabrication; —*URER*, *n*; —*URING*, —*URAL*, —*ORY*, *a*; —*URING*, *n*; —*ORY*, *n* building where a manufacture is carried on;

MANU-MIT, **MAN'UMISE**, *v* release from slavery; —*MITTED*, *a*; —*MIS'SION*, —*MITTING*, *n*; —*MOTIVE*, *a* moveable by hand; —*MOTOR*, *n* wheel carriage worked by hand; —*SCRIPT*, *a* written by hand; —*SCRIPT*, *n* paper written by hand.

MANU'BIAL, *a* taken in war.

Manu'brium, *n* a handle.

MANU'RE, *n* dung; fertilizer of land; —, *vt* do.; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; —*MENT*, **MANU'R-AGE**, —*ING*, —*ANCE*, *n* fertilizing; cultivation; —*ABLE*, *a* that may

MANUTEN'ENCY, *n* maintenance. [*be dunged*.

MANX (see *Manks*).

MAN'NY* (*comp* more, *superlative* most.) *a* more than a few; numerous; —, *n* multitude; bulk of the people; —*ANGLED*, *a*; —*CAPSULED*, *a*;

—*CELLED*, *a*; —*CLEFT*, *a* multifid; —*COLORLED*, *a*; —*CORNERED*, *a* polygonal; —*CORNEREDNESS*, *n*;

—*EYED*, *a*; —*FLOWERED*, *a*; —*FOOTED*, *a*; —*FRUITED*, *a*; —*HAIRLED*, *a*; —*HANDED*, *a*; —*HEADED*, *a*; —*JOINTED*, *a*; —*KEELED*, *a*;

—*KNOTTED*, *a*; —*LANGUAGELED*, *a*; —*LKAVED*, *a*; —*LEGGED*, *a*; —*LETTERED*, *a*; —*MASTERED*, *a*;

—*MEMBERED*, *a*; —*NAMED*, *a*; —*PARTED*, *a* multifid; —*PEOPLED*, *a*; —*PETALLED*, *a*; —*SEED-PORTED*, *a*; —*SEPALED*, *a*; —*SHAPELED*, *a*; —*SIDED*, *a*;

—*STREAKED*, *a*; —*SYLLABLE*, *a* polysyllabic; —*TIMES*, *ad* often; —*TONGUED*, *a*; —*TOOTHED*, *a*;

—*TRIBED*, *a*; —*TWINELING*, *a*; —*VALVED*, *a*;

—*VEINED*, *a*; —*VOICED*, *a*; —*WISE*, —*WAYS*, *ad*;

—*WIVED*, *a*; —*ZONED*, *a* (see *Manifold*).

MAN'NY, *n* retinue; household.

MAP, *n* chart; picture of the earth; — [*—out*], *vt* draw geographically; —*PED*, —*T*, *a*; —*PING*, —*PEER*, *n* art of making do.; —*COLORER*, *n*; —

DISSECTOR, *n*; —**ENGRAVER**, *n*; —**MAKER**, *n*; —**MOUNTER**, *n*; —**SELLER**, *n*; —**SHOP**, *n*.

MA'PLE, *n* a tree; a wood; color; —, *a*; —**TREE**, *n*; —**SUGAR**, *n*; —**WOOD**, *n*.

MAR, *for* March, Maria.

MAR,* *n* blot; hurt; injury; —, *vt* do.; —**RED**, *a*; —**RER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**PIOT**, *n* one who spoils a plot; —**SPORT**, *n* one who spoils sport; —**TEXT**, *n* one who spoils a text.

MAR (see *Mere*).

Mar'acan, *n* a parrot.

Marabout, *n* Moorish saint; saint's tomb; a bird;

Mar'acock, *n* a passiflora. [*a feather*.

Marat', *n* sacred enclosure; graveyard.

Maranda'tha, *Syriac*. The Lord comes; a word of cursing.

Maranta, *n* Indian arrowroot.

Maraschi'no, *n* a liqueur.

Maras'mus, *n* emaciation. [*a*; —**ING**, —**ERY**, *n*.

MARAUD', *vi* rove as a freebooter; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*.

Marave'di, *n* small Spanish copper coin.

MAR'BLE, *n* a fine limestone highly polished; statuary; ball of do. for child's play; stone with sculpture or inscription; —, *a*; —, *vt* vein like marble; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; **MAR'BLING**, *n*; **MAR'BLY**, *a* having or like do.; **MAR'BLE-BREADED**, —**HEARTED**, *a* hardhearted; —**CONSTANT**, *a* firm as marble; —**CUTTER**, *n*; —**FACED**, *a*; —**EDGED**, *a*; —**MILL**, *n*; —**QUARRY**, *n*; —**SLAB**, *n* plank of marble.

MARG, *n* a mark; —, *n* refuse after oil is pressed.

MAR'CA-SITE, *n* a mineral, mundic; —**SIT'IC**, —**SIT'ICAL**, *a* like do.

MARCAS'SIN, *n* a wild boar.

MARCES'CENT, *a* withering; —**SIRLE**, *a* witherable.

MARCH, *n* the third month; —**WIND**, *n*; —**DUST**, *n*; —**SOWN**, *a* sown in the month of March; —**BIRD**, *n* child born in do.

MARCH, *n* a regulated walk or step; journey of soldiers; — [*—on*, —*upon*, —*to*, —*off*], *v* make do.; walk with a military step or object; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING REGIMENT**, *n* one on service.

MARCH, *vi* border upon; —**ES**, *npl* borders of a country; —**ER**, —**WARD**, *n* commander of the borders.

MAR'CHIONESS, *n* wife of a marquis; stately lady.

MARCH'PANE, *n* a sweet biscuit.

MAR'CID, *a* lean; withered; rotten; **MAR'COR**, **MARCID'ITY**, *n* leanness, witheredness; rottenness; —**IOUS**, *a* very rotten.

MAR'CIONITE, *n* a kind of Manichean.

MAR'CUS, *n* large ironheaded hammer.

MARD (see *Merd*).

MARE,* *n* she of the horse; —**S MILK**, *n* milk of a mare; —**S TAIL**, *n* a plant, *hippuris*; a cloud; —**S NEST**, *n* discovery of something having no existence.

MARE, —**FETCH**, *n* nightmare. [*existence*.

MAR'EKANITE, *n* an obsidian.

Mar'enu, *n* a fish.

MARG, *for* Margaret, Margery.

MAR'GA-RITE, *n* a pearl; a mineral; —**RITES**, *n* an herb; —**RITIF'EROUS**, *a* yielding pearls.

MAR'GA-RON, —**RINE**, *n* solid fatty matter from olive oil; —**ROUS**, —**RIT'IC**, **MARGAR'IC**, *a* being do.; —**RATE**, *n* a salt of do.

MAR'GAY, *n* kind of cat.

MAR'GERY, *for* Margaret.

MAR'GIN, **MARGE**, **MAR'GENT**, *n* border, edge, brink, blank border of a book; **MAR'GI-NAL**, —**NEAN**, *a* do.; —**NALLY**, *ad*; **MAR'GIN**, —**GINATE**, —**GINTE**, *vt* do.; note in the margin; —**GINED**, —**GINATE**, —**GINATED**, *a*; —**GINA'LIA**, *npl* marginal notes.

MAR'GODE, *n* a bluishgray stone.

MAR'GOT, *n* a perch, a fish.

MAR'GRAVE, *n* count of the marches; —**GRAVINE**, *n* wife of do.; —**GRA'VIATE**, *n* territory of do.

MAR'RIAN, *a* relating to the Virgin Mary, Queen Mary I., or Caius Marius.

MAR'RIOLATRY, *n* worship of Virgin Mary.

MAR'RIET, *n* a violet.

MAR'IG'NOUS, *a* seaborne.

MAR'IGOLD, *n* a yellow flower; an herb; —*window*, circular window.

Mariki'na, *n* a monkey.

MAR'INATE, *vt* dip in saltwater; salt and preserve; —, —**D**, *a*; **MAR'INADE**, *n* fish do.

MARINE,* *a* belonging to the sea or navy; maritime; —, *n* sea affairs; navy; sea soldier; —**ENGINE**, *n* steamengine for a ship; —**ENGINEER**, *n*; **MAR'INER**, *n* a seaman; **Mar'inade**, *n* a dish of fish; **MARINORAM'A**, *n* view of the sea.

Marionette, *n* a puppet; —*s*, *npl* puppetshow.

MAR'IPUT, *n* a skunk.

MAR'ISH, *n* bog, fen, swamp; —, *a* do.

MAR'I-TAL, *a* belonging to a husband; —*ITATED*, *a* having do. [naval]

MAR'TIME, *MARIT'IMAL*, *MAR'ITAN*, *a* marine; *MAR'JORAM*, *n* an herb.

MARK,* *n* token by which anything is known; stamp; note; trace; badge; butt or point aimed at; cross or emblem to signify a name; —, *v* do.; put do. on; stamp; impress; form an emblem or name; heed; notice; threaten; —*OUT*, point out; designate; —*OFF*, tick off; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ER*, *n* one who marks; counter in cardplaying; something to keep a place in a book; billiard counter; —*ABLE*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; *MARK'ING-INK*, *n* indelible ink for marking clothes; —*NUT*, *n* juice of cashew nut for do.; —*IRON*, *n*; *MARKS'MAN*, *n* one who shoots well; one who, unable to write, puts a mark for his name; *MARKS'WOMAN*, *n*; *MARKS'MANSHIP*, *n* skill in do.

MARK, *n* †lb. weight; *ls*. 4d. Germany; *13s*. 4d. England (see *Marque*).

MAR'KEE (see *Marque*).

MAR'KET, *n* place in a town for public buying and selling; race; price; opportunity of sale; —, *v* deal at a market; buy or sell; —*ABLE*, *a* what may be readily sold; —*ABLENESS*, *n*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *n*; —*BASKET*, —*ING BASKET*, *n*; —*BELL*, *n*; —*BOAT*, *n*; —*CART*, *n*; —*CROSS*, *n* cross set up where a market is held; —*CRIER*, *n* crier of or in a market; —*DAY*, *n* day on which a market is held; —*DUES*, *npl* toll for standing in a market; —*FOLK*, *npl* people who go to do.; —*FUL*, *n*; —*GARDEN*, *n* one for raising vegetables; —*GARDENING*, *n*; —*GARDENER*, *n*; —*HOUSE*, —*HALL*, *n*; —*MAID*, *n* woman who goes to market; —*MAN*, *n* man do.; —*PLACE*, *n* open space where a market is held; —*PRICE*, —*RATE*, *n* current rate of commodities; —*TOWN*, *n* town where a market is steadily held; —*TRAIN*, *n* train running on a marketday; —*WOMAN*, *n*.

MAR'L, *n* fertilizing earth; —, *vt* spread with do.; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*Y*, —*A'CEOUS*, *a* like do.; —*PIT*, *n* where do. is dug; —*ITE*, *n* variety of do.; —*STOCK*, *a* brick; —*MARLITIC*, *a* like marl; —*SLATE*, —*STONE*, *n* a mineral.

MAR'L, *vt* wind a small rope round another; —*INE*, *n* small rope for do.; —*ING*, *n*; —*ING SPIKE*, —*INE SPIKE*, *n* iron tool for splicing ropes.

MAR'LEON (see *Merlin*).

MAR'M-LADE, —*LET*, *n* sugared confection of apricots, oranges, &c.

MAR'MALITE, *n* black sulphuret of iron.

MAR'mite, *n* saucepan. *MAR'miton*, *n* turnspit.

MAR'MOLITE, *n* a serpentine.

MAR'MO-RATE, —*RATED*, —*RA'CEOUS*, *MARMO'REAN*, *a* marbled, marbly; —*RA'TION*, *n* marbling or covering with do.; —*RA'TUM*, *n* cement of pounded marble, &c.

MAR'MOSE, *n* kind of opium.

MARMOSET, *n* small monkey.

MAR'MOT, *Marmot'to*, *n* woodchuck; arctomys.

MAROC'CO (see *Morocco*).

MAR'ONE, *MAROON*, *MARRO'NF*, *MARROON*, *Marron*, *n*, *a* brownish crimson; claret-color; chestnut; —*COLOR*, *a*; —*LAKE*, *n* a paint.

MAR'ONITE, *n* follower of Maro in Syria.

MAROON, *n* runaway negro slave; do. freed; —, *vt* put a sailor ashore on a desolate island; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*. [shipping]

Marque, *n* letters authorising reprisals on enemy's *Mar'quee*, *n* a strong field tent.

MAR'QUESS, *MAR'QUIS*, *n* title next under a duke; *MAR'QUISATE*, *n* dignity of do.; *Marquise*, *n* French marchioness.

MAR'QUETRY, *n* inlaid or checkered woodwork.

MARR, *n* Mid A berdeenshire.

MAR'RIAGE, *n* wedding, wedlock, matrimony; —*ABLE*, *MAR'RIABLE*, *a*; —*ABLENESS*, *n*; —*ARTICLES*, *npl* contract of marriage; —*BED*, *n* state of marriage; —*BELL*, *n* one rung at a wedding; —*CERTIFICATE*, *n* register of do.; —*LICENSE*, *n* permission to celebrate a lawful marriage at an unusual time or place; —*FAVORS*, *npl* wedding favors; —*PORTION*, *n* fortune given to a woman on her marriage.

MAR'RY, *v* wed; take for a husband or wife; —*ING*, *n* marriage; —*ING*, *a*; *MAR'RIED*, *a*; *Do*, *npl*; *MAR'RIER*, *n* one who is disposed to marry.

MARROON, &c. (see *Maroon*).

MAR'ROT, *n* auk, bird.

MAR'ROW,* *n* soft substance in bones; pith; best part of anything; —, *a*; —, *vt* fill as with do.; glut; —*Y*, —*ISH*, *a* like do.; —*LESS*, *a* without do.; —*BONE*, *n* bone containing marrow; —*BONES*, *npl* knees, legs; —*FAT*, *n* a pea; —*PUDING*, *n* pie made of marrow; —*SPOON*, *n* spoon to scoop out marrow.

MAR'RUBY, *Marrubium*, *n* horehound.

MAR'RY, *excl* indeed! By Mary!

MARS, *n* the Roman Thur, god of war; a planet; iron; *MAR'TIAL*, *a* relating to Mars, war, or iron; *MAR'TIAL-ISM*, *n* warlike exercises; —*IST*, *n* warrior; —*LAW*, *n* law of troops; government administered by military officers.

MARS'BANKER, *n* a fish. [revolutionary song.]

Marseillais, *n* native of Marseilles; —*e*, *n* French *MARSH*,* *n* swamp, fen, bog; —*Y*, *a* swampy; —*INESS*, *n*; —*BRED*, *a*; —*ELDER*, *n* geldetrose; —*HARRIER*, *n* harpy falcon; —*LAND*, *n* swampy land; —*MALLOW*, *n* *althæa*; hollyhock; —*MARIGOLD*, *n* a *calthæa*; —*MAN*, *n* one dwelling in a marsh; —*ROCKET*, *n* a watercress; —*TREFOIL*, *n* a plant; buckbean.

MAR'SHAL, *n* chief officer of arms; officer above a general; master of the ceremonies; chief officer of police; a sheriff of the United States; —, *vt* arrange in order; —*LER*, *n*; —*LING*, *n*; —*SHIP*, *n* office of a marshal; —*MAN*, *n* pursuivant; policeman; —*SEA*, *n* prison of the marshal of the king's household or knightmarshal; *Marshal of the King's or Queen's Bench*, keeper of the prison.

MARSU'PI-AL, —*AN*, *n*, —*A'LIA*, —*A'TA*, *pl* animal carrying its young in a marsupium or pouch; —*AL*, —*AN*, *a* carrying do.; *MAR'SUPIE*, *n* a fossil.

MART, *n* market; saleroom; —, *v* traffic; trade *MARTAGON*, *n* a lily. [dishonestly.]

MART'EL, *vi* strike as with a hammer.

MARTEL'LO TOWER, *n* round tower of masonry.

MAR'TEN, *MAR'TIN*, *MAR'TERN*, *n* a bird; kind of swallow; a weasel; a fur; a bee.

MAR'TIAL, &c. (see *Mars*); *Martialis*, *a* Roman

MARTINET, *MART'LET* (see *Martinet*). [poet.]

MARTINET, *n* a whip; thongs for beating clothes; a strict disciplinarian; line fastened to the leech of a sail; —*ISM*, *n* practise of do.

MAR'TINGALE, *MAR'TINGAL*, *n* strap from the noseband to the girth; rope to confine the jibboom; doubling a stake at gaming; —, *vi* double a stake. [short summer.]

MAR'TINMAS, *n* feast of St. Martin; 11th Nov.;

MAR'LET, *n* a martin marking the fourth son.

MAR'NET, *n* a martingale.

MAR'TYR, *n* one who dies for the truth, for politics, or religion; —, —*IZE*, *vt* make a martyr of; —*ED*, *a*; —*DOM*, *n* death of a martyr; —*LY*, *a* relating to martyrs; —*OL'OGY*, —*OLOGUE*, *n* register of martyrs; —*OL'OGIST*, *n* a writer on do.; —*OLOGICAL*, *a* relating to do.

MAR'VEL, *n* wonder, miracle; —, *vi* do.; —*LIZE*, *vt* make do.; —*LING*, *n*; —*OF PERU*, *n* a flower; —*LOUS*, *a* wonderful; beyond belief; —*LOUS*, *n* what is do.; —*LOUSLY*, *ad*; —*LOUSINESS*, *n*.

MAR'RYBUD, *n* marigold.

MASCAGNIN, *n* sulphate of ammonia.

MAS'CLE, *n* hollow lozenge.

MAS'CU-LINE, *a* he, male, not soft; —*LINELY*, *ad*; —*LINENESS*, —*LIN'ITY*, *n*; —*LATE*, *vt* to make *Mas'deu*, *n* a French wine. [strong.]

MASH,* *n* a mixture; mixture for a horse; —, *vt* mix into a mass with water; mix malt and water; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*Y*, *a* like a mash; —*TUB*, —*VAT*, *n* brewer's vessel.

MASK, *MASQUE*, *n* cover for the face, visor; imitation of the face; masquerade; kind of drama; —, *v* cover the face; disguise; revel, &c.; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ERY*, *n* disguise of a masker; —*BALL*, *n*; —*HOUSE*, *n* place for masque-*Mas'lach*, *n* medicine from opium. [raidea.]

MAS'LIN, *n* mixture of several kinds of grain; —, *a*. *Ma'son*, *n* builder in stone or brick; stonemason;

—*RY*, —*WORK*, *n*; —, *n* freemason; —*RY*, *n* practises of do.; *MASON'IC*, *a*.

MA'SONITE, *n* a foliated hornblende.

Mas'o-rah, *n* critical work on the Hebrew text of the bible; —*RITE*, *n* writer of do.; —*RET'IC*, —*RET'ICAL*, *a* relating to do.

MAS'QUERADE, *n* entertainment where the company is masked; —*BALL*, *n*; —*TICKET*, *n*; —*R*, *n*; —, *v* go to do.; go or put in disguise; *MAS'QUEM'ADING*, *a*, *n*.

Mass. for Massachusetts.
Mass, *n* body; bulk; heap; whole quantity; —, *vt* thicken; group; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*; —Y, —IVE, *a* bulky; —INESS, —IVENESS, *n*; —YPROOF, *a* capable of sustaining a great weight; —MEETING, *n* a large assemblage.
Mass, *n* service of the Roman Catholic church; —, *vt* celebrate *do*; —BOOK, *n* book of *do*; —DAY, *n*; —EVEN, —EVE, *n*; —ER, —PRIEST, *n* one who celebrates *do*; —SONG, *n* celebration of *do*; —HOUSE, *n* R. C. chapel; —NIGHT, *n*.
Mas'sacre, *n* indiscriminate slaughter; —, *vt*; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; Mas'sacring, *a*. [*a*.
Mas'se-ter, *n* lower jaw muscle; —TERINE, —TER'IC, Mas'sicot, Mas'ticot, *n* a yellow color; oxide of lead.
Mas'sell'-ia, *n* Marselles; an asteroid; —IAN, *a*.
Mas'sive, &c. (see *Mass*).
MAST*, *n* large and long piece of timber; *do* to support sails of a ship; —, *ncol* tree; nut of beech, oak, chestnut, &c.; —ED, *a* having *do*; —ING, *n* putting in *do*; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n* vessel having *do*; —FUL, *a* abounding in nuts; —LESS, *a* without masts; —HEAD, *n* top of a masthead; —HEAD, *vt* punish by keeping at *do*; —HEADED, *a*; —HEADING, *n*; —LOFT, *n* for keeping masts; —POND, *n* for steeping *do*; —MAKER, *n*; —TREE, *n* cork tree.
MAST'ER, *n* head of a household, school, shop, or establishment; teacher; head; commander of a trading vessel; sailing master; man skilled in a business; degree in arts; title of a young gentleman; eldest son of a Scotch landowner; title of gentlemen formerly; —, *a* principal; —, *v* overcome, excel, be skilful; —ED, *a*; —at arms, petty officer on board ship; —BAKER, *n*; —BRICK-LAYER, *n*; —BUILDER, *n*; —CHORD, *n* principal chord; —DOM, *n* sway; —extraordinary in Chancery, local officer for chancery examinations and swearing affidavits; —FUL, *a* overbearing; —FULLY, *ad*; —HAND, *n* one very skilful; —JEST, *n* a principal jest; —KEY, *n* key that opens many locks; a main clue; —LEAVER, *n* one who leaves his master; —LESS, *a* without *do*; —LY, *a* suitable to *do*; skilful; —LY, *ad*; —LINESS, *n*; —LODE, *n* principal lode; —MASON, *n* head mason; freemason of the higher class; —MIND, *n* predominant intellect; —MARINER, *n* commander of a trading ship; —NOTE, *n* leading note; —in Chancery, *n* inferior judge in Chancery; —of Arts, higher degree in arts at a university; —of the horse, one who has chief charge of the horses in a large household; —of ceremonies, one who arranges precedence and proceedings at a court or ball; —of hounds, gentleman who keeps and hunts a pack of hounds; —of the household, one of the chief managing officers of the royal household; —of the mint, chief officer of the mint; —of ordinance, a chief officer of artillery; —of the Queen's Bench, Common Pleas, or Exchequer, assistant to judge of *do*; —of the Rolls, the second judge in Chancery and grand registrar; —PIECE, *n* excellent performance or piece of workmanship; —PRINTER, *n*; —SHIP, *n* office of a master; sway; skill; —SHIP IN CHANCERY, *n*; —SHIP OF THE ROLLS, *n*; —SHOEMAKER, *n*; —SINEW, *n* large sinew in a horse's hock; —'S MATE, *n* assistant in navigation; —SPIRIT, *n* predominant mind; —SPRING, *n* mainspring; —STRING, *n* principal string; —STROKE, *n* capital performance; —TAILOR, *n*; —TOOTH, *n* a principal tooth; —WORK, *n* masterpiece; —WORKMAN, *n* head workman; —WORT, *n* a plant; *imperatoria*; *heracleum*; —Y, *n* dominion; mastership.
MAS'TIC, *MAS'TICH*, *n* lentisk tree; gum of *do*; mortar or cement; asphalt; *Do*, —INE, *a* gummy; —VARNISH, *n*.
MAS'TI-CATE, *vt* chew; —CATED, *a*; —CATING, —CATORY, *a*; —CABLE, *a*; —CATOR, *n*; —CATING, —CA'TION, *n*; —CATORY, *n* medicine to be chewed.
MAS'TICOT (see *Massicot*).
MAS'TIFF, *n* large dog.
MASTIGOPH'OROUS, *a* whipbearing.
Mas'titis, *n* inflammation of the nipple; *Mas'toid*, *a* nippleshaped; *Mastol'ogy*, *n* mammalogy; *Mas'todon*, *n* a fossil elephant; [*Do*, *saurus*, *n* fossil saurian].
MAS'T'LIN (see *Maslin*).
MAST'RESS (see *Mistress*).
MASTURBA'TION, *n* onanism.
MAT*, *n* texture of flags, rushes, &c.; — [— together], *v* cover with *do*; weave *do*; twist or

grow thick together; —TED, —TY, *a*; —TING, *n* act of *do*; —TING, *ncol* matwork; —FELON, *n* knapweed; —GRASS, —WEED, *n* *lygum*; —MAKER, *n*.
MAT, *for* Matthew, Matilda; *MAT*, *MATT'Y*, *n* Matthew, Matilda.
MA'TY, *for* Matilda.
Mat'achin, *n* an old dance. [for quadril.
Matador, *Matado're*, *n* bullfighter; card at ombre
MATCH, *n* a thing to catch fire or set fire; lucifer; —BOX, *n* for holding *do*; —CORD, *n* for setting fire to gunpowder; —LOCK, *n* gun fired by a match; —MAKER, *n*; —MAKING, *n*; —SELLER, *n*; —WOMAN, *n*; —CLOTH, *n* coarse cloth; —COAT, *n* coat made of *do*.
MATCH, *n* one equal to another or that suits another; wedding; game; contest; —, *v* be equal to; suit; wed; —ED, —T, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a* unequalled; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —MAKER, *n* one who makes up marriages; —MAKING, *a*, *n*.
MATE, *n* associate, fellow; husband or wife; officer under the master in a merchantship; assistant under the surgeon, boatswain, carpenter; officer above a midshipman, gunner, &c.; —, *vt* match; wed; —B, *a*; —LESS, *a* companionless.
MATE, *n* situation of the king at chess when the *MATE*, *vt* overcome; crush. [game is won.
MAT'ELOT, *n* dish of fish.
MATE-OL'OGY, *n* unmeaning discourse; —OTEC'H'NY, *n* unprofitable science.
Mat'er, *L*, *n* mother; *MATER'NAL*, *a* motherly; —NITY, *n* mothership.
Mat'er, *n* membranes of brain.
Mate'ri-a, *L*, *n* matter; —AL, —ATE, —ATED, —OUS, *a* consisting of *do*; bodily, not spiritual; —ALLY, *ad* *do* *do*; very much; —A'TION, *n* act of forming matter; —AL, —ATE, *n* anything composed of *do*; substance of which anything is made; —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, *n* state of being material; material existence; —ALIZE, *vt* reduce to matter; regard *do*; —ALIZED, *a*; —ALIZING, *n*; —ALISM, *n* belief that the universe is self-existent and directed, and that the functions of life, thought, &c., arise out of modifications of matter; —ALIST, —A'RIAN, *n* upholder of *do*; —AL, —IS'TIC, *a* believing *do*.
Mate'riel, *n* materials of an army, &c.
Mate'ria Med'ica, knowledge of drugs and their
Materia'tio, timberwork of a roof. [action.
MATH*, *n* a mowing.
MATHEMAT'ICS, *n* science of quantity to which belong arithmetic, geometry, &c.; —IC, —ICAL, *a* belonging to or like *do*; —ICALLY, *ad*; —IC'IAN, *n*.
Math'emeg, *n* a codfish. [one versed in *do*.
MATH'ER, *n* madder. *Math'es*, *n* an herb.
Math'esis, *n* learning; mathematics.
Math'iola, *n* a plant.
Mat'in, *n* morning; —IN, —INAL, *a* *do*; —INS, *npl* *do*; prayers; *Mutinee'* musica'te, morning musical party.
MAT'RAS, *n* bolthead; chemical vessel.
MAT'RESS (see *Matress*).
Matrica'ria, *n* feverfew.
MA'TRICE, *Matrix*, *n* womb.
MAT'RICE, *n* mold; cavity in which anything is formed; gangue.
MAT'RICIDE, *n* mother murder; mother slayer; —CI'DAL, *a*; *MATRIC'U-LATE*, *vt* enrol as a member of a college, &c.; —LATED, —LATE, *a*; —LATE, *n* one who is so; —LATING, —LA'TION, *n*; —LATORY, —LATING, *a*; —LA, *n* register of *do*; *MAT'RIMONY*, *n* wedlock; —MO'NIAL, —MO'NI-ous, *a* belonging to *do*; —MO'NIALY, *ad*.
Mat'rix (see *Matrice*).
MAT'RON, *n* mother of a family; female super-
MAT'RON, *j* intendent; —LY, —LIKE, —AL, *a*; —AGE, —HOOD, —SHIP, *n* state of *do*; —IZE, *vt* make maternally.
MATROSS, *n* gunner's assistant.
MAT'TAMORE, *n* wheatstore.
Mat'te, *Mat'e*, *n* Paraguay tea; crude copper.
MAT'TER, *n* body; what can be seen and felt; materials; thing treated of; business; cause of disturbance; importance; substance excreted; —, *v* regard; be of importance; mature; import; —Y, *a* important; generating pus; —OF FACT, *n* reality; —OF FACT, *a* sticking to facts; —OF fact man; —LESS, *a* without matter (see *Material*).
MAT'TOCK, *n* pickaxe with broad ends. [&c.
MAT'TRESS, *n* hard bed stuffed with wool, straw,
MATU'RE, *a* ripe; of full time or age; —LY, *ad* —

NESS, MATU'RITY, *n*: MATU'RE, MATU'-RATE, *v* grow or become ripe or suppurate; —RED, —RATED, *a*; —RING, —RATIVE, —RES'CENT, *a*; —RING, —RA'TION, *n*; —RATIVE, —RANT, *n* medicine to promote suppuration.

MATU'-TINE, —TINAL, *a* morning.

MAUD, *pro* Matilda; —, *n* a Scotch shawl.

MAU'DLE, *vt* besot; put out of order; MAUD'LIN, *a* drunk.

MAUD'LIN, *n* Magdalen; sweet milfoil; —COL-MAU'GRE, *ad* notwithstanding. [LEGE, *n*.

MAU'I, *n* one of the Hawaiian islands.

MAU'KIN, *n* malkin; dish; MAWKs, *n* malkin.

MAUL, *n* heavy wooden hammer; —*vt*, bruise; pull about roughly; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

MAUL'STICK, *n* painter's stick to steady his hand.

MAUNCH, *n* loose sleeve.

MAUND, *n* handbasket; 8 bushels of apples.

MAUND, *n* 82 lbs. weight.

MAUND, —ER, *vt* mumble; grumble; beg; —ER, —EER, *n*; —ERING, *a*, *n*.

Mau'nday Thursday, day before Good Friday, when the king's alms are given in maunds.

MAUN'DRILL, *n* pick with two shanks; mandrell.

Mau'n'karrie, *n* highcaste man.

Mausole'-um, *n* a grand tomb; —AN, *a* like do.

MAU'THER, *n* foolish young girl.

Mauvaise honte, *Fr*. false modesty.

MAU'vis, *n* thrush.

MAW, **n* stomach; crawl; game at cards; —MISH, *a* sickening; foolish; —SKIN, *n* calf's stomach; rennet; —WORM, *n* stomach worm; trader in religion; —SORE, *n* stomach disease.

MAWK, *n* maggot; slattern; —S, *n* slattern; —Y, *a*; —IN, *n* malkin; —ISH, *a* apt to give loathing; mock delicate; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*.

MAW'MET, *n* puppet; idol; —RY, *n* idolatry; Mahometanism.

Maxil'-la, *n* jawbone, upper do.; —LAR, MAX'IL-LAR, —LARY, *a* belonging to do.; MAXIL'-LIFORM, *a* so shaped; —LIPED, *n* jawfoot.

MAX'IM, *n* leading truth; axiom; proverb; —IST, —MONGER, *n* one who deals in do.

Max'imum, *n* the utmost; greatest quantity or degree that can be got to; —*a*, —IZE, *vt* carry to do.

MAY* (might), auxiliary verb be free to do; be possible; be by chance; used for wishing; —BE, *a* possible; —BE, —HAP, *ad* perhaps.

MAY, *n* fifth month; early or gay part of life or the year; maid; youth; thorn blossoms; —*a*, —*vt* gather flowers on May morning or thorn blossoms in May; —ING, *n*; —APPLE, *n* hog-apple; wild mandrake; —BEETLE, —BUG, *n* cockchafer; —BIRD, *n* child born in May; —BLOOM, —BUSH, *n* hawthorn; *crataegus*; —DAY, *n* first day of May; —DEW, *n* dew of May, thought to have wonderful powers; —DUKE, *n* a cherry; —FLOWER, *n* flower blossoming in May; —FLY, *n* water cricket; —GAME, *n* game fit for Mayday; —ITH, *n* mayweed; —LADY, *n* May queen; —LILY, *n* lily of the valley; —MORN, *n* morning of 1st or other day of May; freshness; —POLE, *n* pole to be danced round on Mayday; tall thin person; —QUEEN, *n* leader of the Mayday dances; —SOWN, *a* sown in May; —WEED, *n* a camomile.

Mayence, *n* Mentz.

MA'YHEM, *n* main. [Ireland; —*a*, MA'YNOOTH, *n* R. Catholic college for priests in

MAY'OR, *n* chief magistrate of a town; —ESS, wife of do.; —ALTY, *n* office of do.; —ELECT, *n* one chosen, but not in office.

Mayora'zo, *n* an entail.

Maz'agan, *n* a bean.

MAZ'ARD, *n* jaw; dark cherry; —*vt* knock on the head.

MAZ'ARINE, *n* deep blue; way of dressing fowls; little dish let in a larger; —*a* do.; —GOWN, *n* common councilman's gown.

MAZE, **n* whirlpool; labyrinth; confusion; —*v* bewilder; amaze; —D, *a*; —DLY, *ad*; —DNESS, *n*; —SHAPED, MA'ZY, *a* labyrinthine; MA'ZI-LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

MA'ZER, **n* maple or broad cup. [*a*.

MAZOL'-OGY, *n* mammalogy; —OGIST, *n*; —OG'ICAL, MAZOU'ka, MAZUR'KA, *n* a dance.

MAZ'ZARD (see Mazard).

Mazzin'ian, *n* follower of Mazzini; —*a*, M.B., Bachelor of Medicine. M', Mac.

M.C., Member of Congress or of Council; Master of Ceremonies or in Chancery; 1100.

M.C.S., Madras Civil Service.

Md., Maryland; M.D., Doctor of Medicine; MD, 1500.

MDes. Mesdames.

ME, Maine; M.E., Military or Mechanical Engi- [Iner.

ME, **case* of I. MEACH, **n* mullet.

ME'ACOCK, *n* coward; —*a*.

MEAD, **n* drink from honey; —MONTH, *n* July;

—WEARY, *a* drunk; —HOUSE, *n*.

MEAD, **n* meadow.

MEAD'OW, **n* grass land mown for hay; —*a*, —*v*, *a*; —FOXTAIL, *n* grass; —GRASS, *n* poa; —LARK, *n* *alauda magna*; —ORE, *n* bog iron ore; —PINK, *n*, *a dianthus*; —RUE, *n* *thalictum*; —SAFFRON, *n*, *a colchicum*; —S QUEEN, *n* a flower; —SAXIFRAGE, *n* *a sesli*; —SWEET, *n* *a spiraea*; —WORT, *n* *melletina*.

ME'AGER, ME'AGRE, *a* lean; thin; fasting; —*vt* make do.; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —LOOKING, *a*; —DAY, *n* fastday.

MEAS, *n* hook with a long handle.

MEAL, **n* food eaten at one time; repast; —TIME, *n*.

MEAL, **n* flour of corn; —*vt* sprinkle with do.;

mingle; —HOUSE, *n* for keeping do; —Y, *a* like

meal; —INESS, *n*; —MAN, —MONGER, *n* dealer

in do.; —SHOT, —SCOT, —TAX, *n*; —YMOUTHED,

a softspoken but not true; bashful; —YMOUTH'-

MEALY, *n* Indian corn. [EDNESS, *n*.

MEAN, **a* unworthy; lowminded; niggardly; low

in birth or rank; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —BORN, *n*;

—DRESSED, *a*; —LOOKING, *a*; —SPIRITED, *a*.

MEAN* (see Moan).

MEAN, *n* middle; medium; moderation; —*a*; —

TIME, —WHILE, *ad* in the intervening time; —

TIME, *n* average of apparent time.

MEAN* (meant), *v* have in the mind; intend; signi-

fify; —ING, *n* intention; signification; sense;

—ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGLESS, *a*.

MEAN, MEANS, *n* instrument, method, way, re-

source, income, fortune; *By all means*, cer-

tainly; *By no means*, in no way; *By any means*,

in any way; *By no manner of means*, not at all.

MEAN'DER, *n* a winding course; maze; —*v* wind

about; —ING, *n*; —ING, MEAN'-DRIAN, —DROUS,

—DRY, *a*; —DRINA, *n* a coral.

MEANT, **from* MEAN.

MEAR, **n* boundary; 32 yards; —*vt* (see Mere).

MEARNS, *n* S. Aberdeenshire.

MEASE, *n* 500, as of herrings.

ME'ASLES (see Meazles).

MEAS'URE, *n* standard; quantity; weight or length;

instrument for finding do.; proportion of ca-

dence, verse, or steps; size of a suit of clothes or

shoes; proposition; strata or beds; —S, *pl* ex-

pedients, means to an end; —*vt* mete, judge

of or proportion quantity, extent, or greatness;

—D, *a*; —LESS, *a* without measure; —R, *n*; —

MENT, MEAS'UR-ING, *n*; —ING, *a*.

MEAT, **n* food; flesh to be eaten; —Y, —ED, *a* like

do.; —INESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —BAG, *n* a wallet; —BIS-

CUIT, *n* dried meat; —DISH, *n*; —FISH, *n* lupat-

fish; —GAVEL, *n* tax paid on food; —HOOK, *n* to

hold meat; —LIST, *n* appetite; —OFFERING, *n*

offering of food; —PIE, *n* pie of meat; mince

pie; —SAX, *n* meatknife; —SCREEN, *n* screen be-

hind roasting meat; —SWAM, *n* mushroom.

MEATH, **MEATHE*, *n* meat; —*n* option, prefer-

MEAW, MEAWL (see Mew, Mewl). [ence.

ME'AZLES, **n* a disease with spots; ME'AZLED,

ME'AZLY, *a* full of do.; ME'AZLINESS, ME'AZLED-

NESS, *n*; ME'AZLE, *n* leper.

MEAZ'LING* (see Mizzling).

MECHAN'ICS, *n* science of forces and powers of

machinery; MECH'AN-ISM, *n* action according

to mechanic laws; machinery; —IST, —IC'IAN,

MECHAN'IC, *n* one who plans or makes do;

workman; —IC, —ICAL, *a* relating to machinery

or mechanics; mean; slavish; —ICALLY, *ad*; —

ICALNESS, *n*; —ICALIZE, *vt* make do.; MECH'AN-

IZE, *vt* form mechanically; MECHANOG'RAP'IC,

a treating of mechanics; MECHANOG'GRAPHY,

n multiplying copies of writing, &c., by machin-

ery; —RAPHIST, *n* one who does so.

MECHAN'ICAL ENGINEER, *n* engineer for ma-

chinery; —ICS' INSTITUTE, *n* institution for the

instruction and pastime of workmen; —

URGY, *n* science of moving machinery.

MECHA'TION, *n* fornication.

MECH'LIN, MECH'ELEN, *n* a town in Flanders;

lace of do.; —*a*.

Meco'acan, *n* white jalap. [Mecklenburg.

MECK'LENBURGER, *n* man or ship belonging to

Meco'ui-um, *n* juice of white poppy; opium; —*a*.

Mec'o-NINE, *n* substance from do.; —NATE, *n* salt of do.; Mecon'ic, *a*; Mechlo'ic, *a* formed by passing chlorine over do.; Mec'onITE, *n* am-
Meco'nium, *n* first feces of children. [mite.

MED, *n* worm, grub.

MED'AL, *n* ancient coin; coin struck in memory of a person or event; prize; —ET, *n* little do.; MEDAL-LION, *n* large do., painting or carving of do.; —LIC, *a*; MED'AL-LURGY, *n* art of making do.; —LIST, *n* one skilled in do.; prizeman.

MED'DLE, *n* interference; — [with], *v* have to do; interfere; act officiously; mingle; —R, *n* busybody; —SOME, MED'DLING, *a* officious, fidgeting; MED'DLINGLY, *ad*; —SOMENESS, *n*; MED'DLING, *n*.

MEDIE'VAL (see Medieval).

MED'IAL, &c. (see Medium).

MEDIAS-TINE, —TINUM, *n* duplicature of the [pleura.

MED'IA-TE [-between], *v* interpose or reconcile between two parties; —ATOR, *n* interposer, &c.;

—ATRESS, —ATRIX, *n* woman do.; —A'TORSHIP, *n* office of do.; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ATORY, —

ATO'RIAL, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*.

ME'DIA-TIZE, *vt* deprive a petty High Dutch prince of his sovereignty, but leave him his rank;

—TIZED, *a*; —TIZING, *a*; —TIZER, *n*; —TIZING, —TIZA'TION, *n*.

MED'ICINE, *n* art of healing; drug; physician;

MED'IC, MED'IC-AL, *a* relating to do.; —ALLY, *ad*;

—ABLE, *a* curable; —ATE, *vt* tincture or fill with anything like medicine; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, *a*;

—ATING, —A'TION, *n* tincturing, &c.; medicine;

MED'ICA-MENT, *n* anything for healing; —MEN-

TAL, —TIVE, MEDIC'INAL, *a* being do.; —MEN-

TALLY, MEDIC'INALLY, *ad*; —INABLE, *a* curable;

MEDICAS-TER, *n* paltry quack; MED'IC, *n* medica-

go, a trefoil; physician; MED'ICS, *npl* science of medicine; MEDICA'GO, *n* a plant.

MED'ICINE, *vt* cure with medicine; —BOTTLE, *n*;

—CHEST, *n* box for medicines; —MAN, *n* Indian

quack; MED'ICAL-BOOKSELLER, *n*; —FIXTURES, *npl*

fittings of a doctor's shop; —LABELLER, *n* maker of labels for bottles.

MED'ITY, *n* middle state; half; MEDIE'-VAL, *a*

belonging to the middle ages; —VAL, *n* one be-

longing to do.; —VALIST, *n* advocate of middle

age practises; MED'IOCRE, —OCRAL, *a* mid-

dling, of middling abilities or quality; —OCRE,

—OCRIST, *n* one who is so; —OCRITY, *n* state of

Med'in, Medi'no, *n* a para. [being do.]

MED'ITATE [-on, —upon], *v* think on; contrive;

plan; determine; MED'ITA-TE, *a*; —TING, —

TIVE, *a*; —TIVELY, *ad*; —TIVENESS, *n*; —TATOR, *n*;

—TATING, —TA'TION, *n*.

MEDITER-RA'NEAN, —RA'NEOUS, —RANE, *a* mid-

land; girt by land; —RA'NEAN, *n* a sea between

Europe and Africa.

ME'DI-UM, *n*. —A, *pl* middle; mean; anything

intervening; that through which a body must

pass to reach another not in contact; impostor

who pretends to correspond with ghosts; —UM,

—AL, —AN, —ATE, *a* do.; —ATELY, *ad*; —ATENESS,

n; —UMSIZED, *a* do.; 22 in. by 17 in.; —ANT, *n*

shord which has a third higher than the key-

note.

MED'LAR, *n* a tree; a fruit.

MED'LE, *vt* mingle; meddle; MED'LEY, *n* mixture;

mixed mass; scraps of songs mixed; MED'-

Medoc', *n* French red wine. [LEY, *a* being do.]

MED'SUP, *n* harvest supper.

MEDUL'-LA, *n* marrow; pith; —LINE, *n* pith, lig-

nine; —LAR, MED'ULLARY, *a* marrowy.

Medu'-sa, *n* a Gorgon; a radiate, sea-nettle; —SA'S

HEAD, *n* head of the Gorgon, which turned those

who saw it to stone; —SIDAN, *n* sea-nettle.

MECH, *n* mullet.

MEED, *n* hire; reward; gift; medlar; —, *vt* de-

serve; —FEE, *n* bribe; —MAN, —WRIGHT, *n* hire-

ling; —SHOT, —SCOT, *n* bribe; MED'WIN, *n* a

name, winner of meed.

MEEK, *n* a mild of temper; not proud; soft; —, *npl*

those who are so; —, —EN, *vt* make do.; —ENED,

a; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —EYED, *a*; —LOOKING,

a; —SPIRITED, *a*.

MEER, *n* a simple, mere; —LY, *ad*.

MEER, *n* pool, large pool, lake, sea; —GALL, *n*

seagall; —MAID, *n* (see Mermaid); —NADDER, *n*

lamprey; —SWINE, *n* seaswine; —SCHAUM, *n*

seaskum, a mineral; —SCHAUM, *a*.

MEER* (see Mere). MEER'ZA (see Mirza).

MEET, *n* place where foxhunts assemble; —

(met), *v* come together face to face; find; suit;

—with, light on; advance halfway; —at, —in, —together, assemble; —again; —halfway, ap-
proach from an equal distance; make mutual
concessions; ME'ET-ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* as-
sembly; interview; dissenters' congregation; —
INGHOUSE, *n* place of worship for do.; —INGER, *n*
dissenter; —INGROOM, *n* place of assembly.

MEET* [-with], *a* fit, suitable, seemly, kind; —
LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —EN, *vt* make do.

MEI, ME'GVY, for Margaret.

MEG'A-COSM, *n* the great world; —LE'SIAN, *n* games

in honour of Cybele; —LICHTHYS, *n* a fossil fish;

—LONIX, *n* a fossil; mammal; —LOF'SYCHY, *n*

greatness of mind; —LOF'TERAN, *n* a neuropte-

ran; —LOSAURUS, *n* a fossil lizard; Megaph'yton,

n a fossil plant; Megap'olis, *n* a great city;

Meg'a-pol'ogy, *n* discourse on greatness; —SCOPE,

n instrument for seeing objects of great bulk;

—STONE, *n* a univalve with large aperture; —

the'rium, Megath' eroid, *n* a fossil mammal

MEGILP', *n* a preparation for painting.

ME'GRIM, *n* vertigo.

MEIBO'MIAN, *a* on the edge of the eyelids.

MEINE, *vt* mingle; MEINT, *a* mingled.

MEINE, ME'NY, *n* retinue.

Meiocene (see Miocene).

Meionite, *n* a mineral.

Meio'sis, *n* lessening.

MEY'WELL, *n* a small codfish.

Me'lam, *n* a chemical substance.

ME'AMPODE, *n* black hellebore.

Melam'pyrum, *n* a plant.

MELAN'AGOGUE, *n* to expel bile.

MEL'ANCHOLY, *n* depression of spirits; gloominess,

—Y, —IC, MELANCHO'LIOUS, *a* depressed, &c.;

—ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —IC, —IST, MELANCHO-

LIAN, *n* one who has depression; —IZE, *v* give

MELANGE', *n* medley. [or have do.]

MELAN'IAN, *n* a river mollusk.

MEL'AN-ITE, *n* black garnet; —IT'IC, *a*; —OCH'-

ROITE, *n* a leadore; —OP'SIS, *n* a freshwater

mollusk; —O'SIS, *n* a malignant disease; —OT'IC,

a; —URE, —U'RUS, *n* a fish, a sparus; —PHYRE,

n black porphyry; MELAN'TERITE, *n* sulphate

of iron; Me'las, *n* disease with black spots; Me-

las'ma, *n* do. of old persons.

MELAS'-SES, *n* molasses; —SIC, *a*.

Melas'toma, *n* a plant.

MEL'HOURNITE, *n* a belonging to Melbourne, Vio-

Me'lee. Fr. *n* confused fight. [toria.]

MEL'IC, *a* lyric; —GRASS, *n* a perennial grass.

MEL'ICENT, *n* a fish.

MELIC'EROUS, *a* having matter like honey.

Melice'ris, *n* an encysted humour.

MELICOTOON', *n* peach grafted on a quince.

MEL'ILITE, *n* crystal in lava. [clover.]

MEL'ILOT, Melilo'tus, *n* honey lotus; sweetscented

MEL'IO-RATE, *vt* make better; —RATED, *a*; —RA-

TING, —RATIVE, *a*; —RATOR, *n*; —RATING, —RA-

TION, *n*; MELIOR'ITY, *n* state of being better.

Mel'i-ta, *n* Malta; —TAN, *n*, *a* Maltese.

MELL, *vi* mix, meddle.

MELL, *n* honey; —EAN, —EOUS, *a*; MELLA'TION,

n taking honey out of hives; MEL'-LILITE, —

LITE, *n* honeystone; —LIC, —LIT'IC, *a*; —LATE,

—LITATE, *n* combination of do.; MELLIF'-EROUS,

—IC, *a* yielding honey; —LUENT, —LUOUS, *a*

flowing like do.; —LUENTLY, —LUOUSLY, *ad*;

—LUENCE, *n* flow of do.; —ICATION, *n* making

honey; MELLIF'-ENOUS, *a* having the qualities

of do.; Mel'i-igo, *n* honeydew; —LIT, *n* scab on

a horse's heel; —LITISM, *n* drink of honey and

wine; —LITURGY, *n* beeswork; MELLIF'-OQUENT,

a sweetspeaking; MEL'ON, *n* composition of

carbon and nitrogen.

MEL'LOW, *n* a soft with ripeness, soft to the feel-

ings, soft with drink; —, *v* make or become do.

—ED, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —Y, *a*

rather soft; —TONED, *a*.

Melocoton' (see Melicotoon).

MEL'ODY, *n* arrangement of sounds for a single

voice or instrument; sweetness of sound; MELO'-

DI-ous, *a* sweet; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; MEL'-

O-DIST, *n* one versed in melody; —DIZE, *vt* make

into a melody; —DIZED, *a*.

MEL'O-DRAME, —DRAM'A, *n* play with songs, music,

or pantomime; —DRAM'ATIC, *a* being do.; —

DRAM'IST, —DRAM'ATIST, *n* one who writes do.

MEL'ON, *n* a plant and fruit; —SHAPED, *a*; —

THISTLE, *n* a plant.

Melopo'e'ta, *n* art of melody.

Melpom'ene, *n* tragic muse; an asteroid.

MEL'ROSE, *n* honey of roses.

MELT* (molt or mel'ted, mol'ten or mel'ted), *v* make or become liquid; soften to love or tenderness; — *down*, smelt, make liquid; — *away*, waste away; — *into*, change into; — *ABLE*, MoLT-ABLE, *a*; — *ED*, MoLT'EN, *a*; — *ING*, *a* dissolving; hot; affecting; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *INGNESS*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*; — *INGHOUSE*, *n* house for melting.

MELT* (see Milt). MELUS'INE, *n* a fairy.

MEL'WELL, *n* a codfish.

MEM'BER, *n* limb, part of anything; clause; one of a fellowship; — *ED*, *a* having do.; having limbs otherwise colored; — *SHIP*, *n* office of a fellow or representative; — *of Parliament*, representative in the Imperial Parliament or that of Canada; formerly of Scotland and Ireland; — *of Congress*, one of the House of Representatives in the United States.

MEM'BRANE, *n* thin web, bladder, or expanded tissue; MEM'BRA-NOUS, —NA'CEOUS, —NAT'IC, MEMBRA'NEOUS, *a* like do.; —NIFORM, *a* web-shaped; —NIP'EROUS, *a* yielding do.; —NOL'OGY, *n* science of do.

MEM'BRATURE, *n* ordering of members.

Memento, *n* hint; reminder; — *mo'ri*, think of dying.

MEM'NON-ITE, —IST, *n* kind of anabaptist.

MEMOIR*, *n* notice of something to be remembered; biographical notice; statement; —IST, —WRITER, *n*.

MEM'O-RY, *n* remembrance; recollection; reminiscence; — *RY*, —RIZE, *vt* lay up in do.; record; —RIZED, *a*; —RIST, —RIZER, *n* one who does so; —RABLE, *a* worthy of remembrance; remarkable; —RABLY, *ad*; —RABLENESS, —RABIL'ITY, *n*; —RABIL'IA, *npl* such things; —RAN'DUM, *n*; —RANDUMS, —RANDA, *pl* note to help the memory; —RAN'DUMBOOK, *n* book for do.; —RATE, *vt* make mention of a thing; —RATIVE, *a* preserving memory; MEMO'RIOUS, —AL, *a* remembering; *Memor'iter*, by memory; *Memor'ru*, *tech'nica*, contrivance to help the memory.

MEMO'RIAL, *n* something to keep in remembrance; statement and petition of facts; —IZE, *vt* address by do.; —IST, *n* one who does so.

MEM'PHIAN, —PHITE, *n* one belonging to Memphis; —PHIAN, —PHITE, *a* do.; very dark.

MEN*, *pl* of Man.

MEN'ACE, *n* threat; — [— *with*], *vt* do.; —D, MEN'AST, *a*; —R, *n*; MEN'A-CING, *a*; —CINGLY, *ad*; —CING, *n*. [like do.]

MENACH'AN-ITE, *n* oxide of titanium; —IT'IC, *a* *Mena'ge*, *n* household; menagerie; manage; —RY, —RIE, *n* collection of wild beasts.

MEN'AGOGUE, *n* medicine to forward the flow of

MEN'ALD, —ILD, *a* spotted. [menses.]

MEND, *v* repair, correct, improve; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; MEND'ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.

MENDAC'ITY, *n* lyingness; MENDAC'IOUS, *a* lying; —CUL'OQUENT, *a* false-speaking.

MENDI'CATE, *vt* beg, ask; —CANT, —CATING, *a*; —CANT, *n* beggar; —CATING, —CATION, —CANCY, MENDI'CITY, *n*; —ITY SOCIETY, *n* society to stop

MENDO'CAN, *n* native of the Marquesas. [begging.]

MENHA'DEN, *n* a fish.

MEN'NIAL, *n* domestic servant; —, *a* like do.

Men'tite, *n* an opal.

Menin'ges, *n* mater; membrane of the brain.

Menis'cal, *a* convex on one side and hollow on the other; —CUS, *n* lens do.

Menispe'r-mum, *n* plant with halfmoon seeds; *anamirta*; —MINE, —MINA, *n* alkaloid from do.; —IC, *a* like do.; —ATE, *n* salt of do.

MEN'IVER, *n* a beast; fur.

MENO'LOGY, —LO'GIUM, *n* register of months;

MEN'OPOME, *n* an amphibian. [martyrology.]

MEN'OW (see Minnow).

MEN-PLASER, —PLEASING (see Man).

Mena' et thoro, *L* divorce from board and bed, but not a dissolution of the marriage.

MEN'SAL, *a* belonging to a table. [without do.]

MENSE, *n* manners; —FUL, *a* full of do.; —LESS, *a* *Men's*, *npl* months; catamena; MEN'STRU-AL,

—OUS, —ANT, *a* monthly; lasting a month; flowing monthly; —ATE, *vi* flow monthly; —ATING, *a*; —ATING, —ATION, *n*; —CM, *n* a solvent; —AL, *a*.

MENS-U-RATE, *vt* measure; —RABLE, *a*; —RABLENESS, —RABIL'ITY, *n*; —RATION, *n* art of measuring; —RAL, *a* measuring; MEN'SION, *n* do.

MEN'TAL, *a* relating to the mind; ideal; —LY, *ad* in the mind; —ARITHMETIC, *n* offhand computation; MENTICUL'TURAL, *a* cultivating the mind.

MEN'TION, *n* notice; hint; recital; naming; —, *vt* do.; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a*. MENTIT'ION, *n* lying.

MEN'TOR, *n* faithful friend of Ulysses; wise counsellor or tutor; MENTO'RIAL, *a* like do.

Meniz, *n* a city in Dutchland.

Men'yanthes, *n* bogbean.

Mephi'tis, Meph'ITISM, *n* noxious exhalation, carbonic acid gas; a skunk; MEPHIT'IC, —ICAL, *a* like do.; —ICALLY, *ad*.

MER. for Margery.

MERAC'IOUS, *a* strong, racy; MERAC'ITY, *n* clear-

MER'CAT, *n* market; trade; —URE, *n* trade; MER-CANTILE, MER'CA-TIVE, *a*; —BLE, *a* saleable.

MER'CE-NARY, —DARY, *a* hired; hireable; greedy of gain; —NARY, *n* hireling; soldier entering any service for pay; —NARILY, *ad*; —NARINESS, *n*.

MER'CE-R, *n* dealer in silks and cloths; —SHIP, —Y, *n* trade or wares of do.; company of do.

MER'CHANT, *Mercantan'te*, *n* one who trades abroad; a wholesale dealer; —, *a*; —, MER'CHAND, MER'CHANDIZE, *vt* trade; —LY, —LIKE, *a*; —ABLE, *a* marketable; —ADVENTURER, *n* one who trades beyond sea; —CAPTAIN, *n* master of a trading ship; —MAN, —SHIP, *n*, —MEN, *pl* trading ship; —PRINCE, *n* great merchant; —TAILOR, *n* one who supplies cloths, &c., for garments; MER'CHAND-IZE, —RY, *nol* trade; wares; goods.

Mercap'tan, *n* liquid acting on mercury.

MERCA'TOR'S-CHART, *n* where the earth is treated as a cylinder; —SCALE, —RULE, *n* mathematical instrument. [marriage.]

Mer'chel, *n* fine for leave to give a daughter in

MER'CURY, *n* the Roman god Bragi, messenger of the gods, god of eloquence and trade, and of lawyers, cheats, and thieves; planet nearest the sun; metal quicksilver; plant, *mercurialis*; sprightliness; messenger; love do.; newspaper; —, *vt* wash with quicksilver; —'S FINGER, *n* wild saffron; MERCU'RIAL, *a* relating to mercury; sprightly; moving about; —AL, —ALIST, *n* one who is so; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, *n*; —ALIZE, *v* make do.; mercurify; —IZED, *a*; —ALS, *npl* preparations of quicksilver; —FY, *vt* impregnate with do.; —FIGA'TION, *n*.

MER'CY, *n* kindness to an offender; willingness to spare; pardon; MER'CI-FUL, —ABLE, *a* full of do.; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —FUL, *npl*; —FY, *vt* pity; —LESS, *a* without do.; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; *Mer'cy-seat*, throne of God; covering of the ark of the covenant; —stroke, deathblow.

MERD, *n* dung.

MERE, *a* that or thus only; such and nothing else; MERE* (see Meer). [—LY, *ad* being do.]

MERE*, *n* boundary; ridge; 29 or 31 yards; —, *vt* bound; —D, *a*; —STONE, *n* boundarystone.

MERETRIC'IOUS, *a* harlotlike; gawdy; false; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

MERGAN'SER, *n* a waterfowl.

MERGE [—in], *v* plunge; be sunk or swallowed up; —D, *a*; —R, *n* what merges; merging; MER'GING, *a*, *n*.

MERID'IAN, *n* midday; great circle drawn through the poles and at right angles to the line or equator; place relatively to other situations; —, *a* do.; — *of Greenwich*, first meridian assumed from the R. Observatory at Greenwich; — *of Ferro*, do. from the Canary Isles; MERID'IO-NAL, *a* meridian; southern; —NALLY, *ad*; —NALNESS, —NAL'ITY, *n* aspect towards the south.

MERIL'S, *n* boys' play, fivepenny morris.

MERI'NO, *n* finewoolled sheep; cloth of do.; —, *a*. MERIT, *n* worth; need; reward deserved; —, *vt* deserve; earn; be worthy of; —ED, *a*; —ING, —ABLE, —O'RIOUS, —ORY, *a*; —O'RIOUSLY, *ad*; —O'RIOUSNESS, *n*; —OT, *n* child's swinging; —MONGER, *n* one who builds on merit for salvation.

MERE, *n* mark. MER'KIN, *n* mop for cannon.

MERLE, *n* blackbird.

MER'LIN, *n* hawk; wizard.

Mer'ton, *n* part of a parapet between two embrasures.

MER'MAID*, *n* seawoman, woman's body, fish's tail; —'S TRUMPET, *n* a fish; MER'MAN, *n* he of the mermaid. [of do.]

Me'rops, *n* bee-eater; MEROP'IDAN, *n* one of class MER'RY, *a* gay; laughing; sprightly; MER'RILY, *ad*; —NESS, —MENT, *n*; MER'RY-ANDREW, *n* buffoon; quack doctor's fool; —ANDREWLIKE, *a*; —MAKE, *vi* make merry, be jovial; —MAKER, *n*; —MAKE, —MAKING, —MEETING, *n* feast;

- merry bout; —THOUGHT, *n* forked bone in a fowl's neck.
- MERRY, *n* wild red cherry.
- MER'SION, *n* sinking, dipping. [do.]
- Mer'ula, *n* thrush; MER'ULAN, *n* one of tribe of Mer'us, *n* plain surface between channels of a *Mer'cythorium*, *n* fossil mammal. [triglyph.]
- Mesalliance' (see Misalliance).
- Mesara'ic, *a* mesenteric.
- Mes'aula, *n* passage, lobby.
- Mesch'fat (see Mashvat).
- Mesd. for Mesdames, Madams.
- Mesdemoiselles, Misses.
- MESSEMS, * *verb* it seems to me. [rigold.]
- Mesembryan'themum, *n* a plant; flower; fig ma-
- MES'EN-TERY, *n* membrane fastening the bowels to the backbone; —TER'IC, *a* being do.
- MESH, * *n* space between the cords of a net; —, *vt* ensnare; —ED, —T, *a*; —Y, *a* having meshes.
- ME'SIAL, *a* dividing lengthwise.
- MES'LIN (see Maslin).
- MES'MER-ISM, *n* sham animal magnetism or magnetic sleep; —IZE, *vt* put in such sleep or disease; —IZED, *a* do.; —IZING, *a*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n*; —IZER, —IST, *n*; MESMER'IC, —ICAL, *a* being do.
- MESNE, *a* middle, intervening, intermediate.
- Mesoco'lon, *n* mesentery of the colon.
- MES'O-LABE, *n* a mathematical instrument; —LEU'COS, —LEU'GYS, *n* gem streaked white; —LOG'ARITHM, *n* logarithm of cosine or cotangent; —LYTE, *n* needlestone; *Mesom'elus*, *n* gem streaked black; —PHA'LION, *n* middle navel; MES'O-SPERM, *n* secundine; —TYPE, *n* natrolite; —THO'RIX, *n* middle thorax or trunk.
- ME'SOLE, *n* a mineral.
- MESPH'ISE, *n* contempt.
- MESQUINE', MESQUIN', *a* mediocre, paltry.
- Mess, *n* dish, meal; meal for a certain number; hotchpotch; set of persons eating together; —[— together, — with], *vt* take meals together; eat; spoil by fingering; —ING [— together], *n*; —MATE, *n* companion in a mess; —TABLE, *n* table at which a mess dine together; —UTENSILS, *npl* eating and cooking apparatus; —Y, *a* nasty; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*.
- MES'SAGE, *n* errand; something sent from one to another by a third; communication of a president or king to a legislature; MES'SENGER, *Mes'sayer*, *n* one who bears do.; a small cable wound round the capstan; bit of paper on a kitestring.
- Mess'i'ah, Heb. *n* Christ, the anointed one, who is to come and restore the power of the Jews; —AHSHIP, *n* office of do.; —AN'IC, *a* like do.; —AD, *n* poem of Klopstock on do.
- Mess'idor, Fr. *n* June 19 to July 19.
- Mes'sieurs, *npl* sirs; plural of Mr.
- MESS'LING, * MEST'LING, * *n* brass; —SMITH, *n*.
- MES'SO RELIEF, *n* half relief.
- Messo'rious, reaping.
- MES'SUAGE, *n* tenement.
- MESTEE', *n* offspring of a white and quadroon;
- MESTI'NO, Mesti'zo, *n* offspring of a white and MESTI'IC, —ICAL, *a* making sad. [Indian.]
- Mesyn'nicum, *n* repetition at the end of a stanza.
- MET, * *from* Meet. *Metab'asis*, *n* transition.
- Metab'ola, *n* change of disease or air.
- META-BOLIAN, *n* insect undergoing metamorphosis; —CAR'PUS, *n* between the wrist and knuckles; —CARPAL, *a* do.; METACH'RONISM, *n* placing an event after its proper time; MET'A-CISM, *n* using the letter *m* too often; —GAL'LIC, *a* from gallic acid; —GAL'LATE, *n* salt of do.; —GRAM'MATISM, *n* anagrammatism; —LEP'SIS, *n* carrying a trope through a succession of significations; —LEP'TIC, —LEP'TICAL, *a* do.; —LEP'TICALLY, *ad*.
- MET'AGE, *n* charge for measuring.
- MET'AL, *n* a simple mineral of peculiar properties, as iron, gold, &c.; coin; broken stone for roads; number of guns; mettle; —, *a* do.; not gold; —, *vt* lay broken stone; —LED, *a* having do.; —INE, METAL'LIC, —ICAL, *a* relating to metal or coin; of do.; like do.; —LIFORM, *a* having the form of do.; MET'AL-LIST, —MAN, —LURGIST, *n* worker in do.; —LIFEROUS, *a* yielding do.; —LIZE, *vt* give properties of do.; —LIZED, *a*; —LIZING, —LIZA'TION, *n*; —LOCH'ROMY, *n* art of coloring do.; —CHYMY, *n* chemistry of metals; —CHYMYST, *n*; —LOG'APHY, *n* account of do.; —LOID, *n* substance like a metal, as sulphur, &c., calcium, &c.; —LOID, —LOID'AL, *a*; —LURGY, *n* art of working or smelting metals; —LUR'GIC, —LUR'GICAL, *a* relating to do.; —PERFORATOR, *n*; —REFINER, *n*.
- METAMOR'PHOSE, —PHO'SIS, —PHOSING, *n* change of shape or form; —PHOSE, —PHIZE, —PHOSE INTO, *vt* change do.; —PHOSSED, —PEIZED, *a*; —PHOSING, —PHIZING, —PHIC, —PHOSIC, *a*; —PHOS'TIC, —PHOS'TICAL, *a* effected by do.; —PHISM, *n* quality of changing do.
- MET'APHOR, *n* comparison; likeness or simile in a single word; a figure of speech; —IST, *n* maker of do.; METAPHOR'IC, —ICAL, *a* like do.; figurative; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICALNESS, *n*.
- MET'APHRASE, *Metaph'rasis*, *n* mere verbal translation; MET'APHRAST, *n* one who makes do.; METAPHRAS'TIC, *a* being do.
- METAPHYS'ICS, —IC, *n* science of mind; science of the ultimate grounds of all things in being; —IC'IAN, *n* one versed in do.; —IC, —ICAL, *a* belonging to do.; abstract; —ICALLY, *ad*; *Metaph'ysis*, *n* metamorphosis; MET'APLASM, *n* transposition of syllables or letters; *Metas'tasis*, *n* removing of disease from one part to another; METASTAT'IC, *a* do.; *Metatar'-eus*, *n* foot between toes and ankle; —SAL, *a*; *Metath'esis*, *n* transposing of words or letters; metastasis; METATHER'ICAL, *a* do.; *Metatho'raz*, *n* third trunk; *Met'atome*, *n* space between 2 dentils.
- Meta'yer, *n* farmer who pays rent partly in produce; —, *a*.
- METE [— out], *vt* measure; —D, *a*; —R, *n* he or what measures; cornmeasurer; apparatus for measuring gas; MET'INO, *n*; MET'E-STICK, —WAND, —YARD, *n* measuring stick or rod.
- METEMP'SY-CHOSE, —CHO'SIS, *n* removal of the soul from one body or animal to another; —chose, *vt* remove do.
- Metempto'sis, *n* happening a day after the time.
- ME'TEOR, *n* natural phenomenon in the sky or clouds; fiery body or ball in do.; falling star; what flashes and strikes with wonder; —LIKE, METEOR'IC, —ICAL, METE'OROUS, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*; —OL'OGY, *n* science of do. or weather; —OL'OGIST, *n* one skilled in do.; —OLOG'IC, —OLOG'ICAL, *a*; —OG'RAPHY, *n* description of do.; —IZE, *vt* ascend in evaporation; —ITE, —OLITE, *n* a meteoric stone falling from the sky.
- METE'OR-OSCOPE, *n* astronomical instrument; —OS'COPY, *n* astronomy of distant stars; —OMANCY, *n* soothsaying by meteors.
- ME'TER, *n* metre (see Mete).
- METHES'LIN, *n* kind of mead.
- METHINKS', *verb* it seems to me.
- METH'OD, *n* system; regularity; order; classification; —IZE, *vt* bring to do.; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, *n*; —IZER, *n*; —OL'OGY, *n* discourse on do.; METH'OD'IC, —ICAL, *a* having do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; METH'OD-IST, *n* one having do.; physician practising by do.; sectary of Wesley or Whitfield; —ISM, *n* doctrines of do.; —IST, —IST'IC, —IST'ICAL, *a*; —IST'ICALLY, *ad*; —ISTLOOKING, *a*.
- METHOUGHT', * *from* Methinks. [acid.]
- Meth'yene, *n* a liquid extracted from pyroxilic
- METIC'U-LOUS, *a* fearful; —LOUSLY, *ad*; —LOUS-MET'IENT, *n* measuring. [NESS, —LOS'ITY, *n*.
- Me'tis, *n* an asteroid. MET'LA, *n* a plant.
- MET'OCHE, *n* space between two dentils.
- METON'IC, *a* relating to a cycle of 19 years.
- METON'YMY, *n* name of one idea or thing put for the name of another; METONYM'IC, —ICAL, *a* being do.; —ICALLY, *ad*.
- Met'ope, *n* square space between triglyphs.
- METOPOS-COPY, *n* soothsaying by looking at the forehead; physiognomy; —COPI'IC, —COPI'ICAL, *a* do.; —COPIST, *n* one skilled in do.
- ME'TRE, *n* measure of a verse; unity of French measure of length. 39'3702 inches; MET'-RIC, —RICAL, *a* relating to do.; in verse; —RICALLY, *ad*; —RIST, —RIFIER, —RIC'IAN, *n* versifier, poet; METRO'LOGY, *n* discourse on weights and measures; MET'RONOME, *n* instrument for measuring musical time; *Met'rical system*, French decimal system.
- METROPOLIS, *n* mother city of a colony; chief town of a country; London; archbishopric; METROPOL'ITAN, —ITIC, —IT'ICAL, *a* being do.; —ITAN, METROPOL'ITE, *n* inhabitant of a metropolis; do. London; archbishop or bishop of a metropolis.
- MET'TLE, *n* courage; spirit; substance; briskness; —D, —SOME, *a* full of do.; —SOMELY, *ad*; —SOM-MET'WAND (see Metewand). [NESS, *n*.
- Me'm et tu'm, *L* mine and yours.

Mew, *n* hawk; cage or enclosure for do; —*s*, *npl* place for do; stable; — [*up*], *vt* shut up; — **Mew**, *vi* molt; —*ing*, *n*. [*ED* — [*up*], *a* do.]
Mew, *n* gull. seawowl. [*a*, *n*.]
Mew, *n* noise of a cat; —, *vi* make do; —*ing*, *n*.
Mewl, *vi* cry like a baby. squall; —*ing*, *a*, *n*; — **Mex'ican**, *n* native of Mexico; —, *a* do. [*ER*, *n*.]
Mezunt, *a* mingled.
Meze'reon, *n* a shrub, *daphne*, and its bark.
Mezuzoth, *n* scroll put over the doorposts of Jews' houses.
Mez'zo, *It. n* middle, mean; **Mez'zonine**, *n*, *a* small intermediate story or floor; **Mez'zo-relievo**, *n*, *a* halfrelief; —*tint*, —*tin'to*, *n* *a* kind of engraving; —*tint*, —*tin'to*, *vt* work in do; —*tin'ted*, —*tint*, —*tin'to*, *a*; —*tinter*, —*tint painter*, *n*; —*tin'ting*, *n*; —*voice*, *n*.
M.G., Major General. [medium fullness of voice.]
M.Hon., Most Honourable.
Mhorr, *n* an antelope.
Mi, *n* third note in music.
Miasm, *Mias'-ma*, *n* pestilence or pestilential substance floating in the air; —*mal*, —*mat'ic*, —*mat'ical*, *a* being do; —*mol'ogy*, *n* knowledge of do; —*matist*, *n* one skilled in do.
Mica, *n* talc; glist; — **schist**, — **slate**, *n* a low rock of quartz and mica; **Mica'ceous**, *a* shining like talc.
Mice, *npl* of mouse. **Mich'aelite**, *n* an opal.
Miche, *vi* skulk; pilfer; **Mich'-ing**, *a*; —*ing*, —*ery*, *n*.
Mich'elmas, —*day*, —*tide*, *n* St. Michael's day, 29th Sept.; *Do*, *a* autumnal; —*eve*, 28th Sept.; — *goose*, *n*; — *term*, from Nov. 2nd to 25th.
Mick, **Mick'ey**, for Michael.
Michigan, *n* state of the U. States; —*der*, *n* native of do.
Mick'le, *n* a much; —, *n* a great quantity.
Mico, *n* small monkey.
Micro-cosm, *n* little world; man; —*cos'mic*, —*cos'mical*, *a*; —*cosmog'raphy*, *n* description of do; —*chymy*, *n* chemistry of minutiae; —*chronometer*, *n* register of small periods of time; —*cos'tic*, *a* increasing sound; —*cos'tic*, *n* instrument for hearing; —*don*, *n* a fossil fish; —*electrometer*, *n* to register light electric action; **Microg'-raphy**, *n* description of microscopic objects; —*rapher*, *n*; **Micro-lite**, *n* a mineral; —*lepid'olite*, *n* do.; —*met'ric*, —*met'rical*, *a*; **Micro-meter**, *n* instrument for measuring very small distances.
Micro-phone, *n* instrument to increase low sounds; —*psychy*, *n* faintness; —*pyle*, *n* mouth of foramen of ovule; —*scope*, *n* instrument to see very small things not to be seen by the naked eye; —*scop'ic*, —*scop'ical*, —*scop'ial*, *a* to be seen only with microscope; —*scop'ically*, *ad*; —*scopist*, *n* one skilled in do; **Microsc'opy**, *n* art of using do; **Microtine**, *a* having **Microt'ion**, *n* voiding urine. [small crystals.]
Mid, *a*, *n*; **Midst**, *n* a middle; **Mid**, *n* mid-shipman; — *age*, *n* middle age; —*air*, *n* mid-heaven; —*angles* (see Mid-English); —*channel*, *n* a way across a channel; *Do*, *a*, *n* middle of the English or other Channel; —*course*, *n* midst of a course or run; —*day*, *n*, *a* noon, meridian; —*dest*, *a* middlemost; —*dy*, *n* mid-shipman; —*earth*, *n* middle of the earth; —*England*, *n* Midlands; —*English*, *n*, *a* those of the Midlands; —*finger*, *n* long finger; —*Galley*, *n* middle of a ship; —*gard* (see Midyard); —*heaven*, *n* middle of the sky; —*hour*, *n* noon; —*kest*, *n* middle of Kent; —*Kentish*, *a*, *n*.
Mid'land, *n*, *a* away from the sea; inland; Mediterranean; inner shires of England or Mercia; —*er*, *n* native of do; —*s*, *npl* Midland; —*sea*, *n* Mediterranean sea; **Mid'-leg**, *n* middle of the leg; —*lent*, *n* middle of Lent; —*lenting*, *a* visiting parents at do; —*London*, *n*; *Do*, *a*; —*Lothian*, *n* Edinburghshire; —*most*, *a* middlemost; —*night*, *n*, *a* 12 o'clock at night; —*nightly*, *a*, *ad* by midnight; every midnight; —*noon*, *n* middle of the day; —*passage*, *n*; —*quarterly*, *a*; —*rib*, *n* middle rib of a leaf; —*riff*, *n* diaphragm; —*river*, *n*; —*sea*, *a*, *n* middle of the sea.
Mid'ship, *n*, *a* middle of the ship; —*s*, *ad*; —*bend*, *n* broadest frame; dead flat; —*man*, *n*. —*men*, *pl* naval cadet; **Past Do**, *n* one who has past examination for lieutenant; **Mid'-shoulders**, *ad* in the middle of the shoulders;

—*sides*, *npl*, *ad* loins; —*sky*, *n* midheaven; —*st* (see Mid); —*st*, *prep* amidst; —*stream*, *n*, *ad* middle of a stream.
Mid'summer, *n* middle of summer, falling in England and America about 21st and 22nd June, and kept 24th June, and in Australia and S. Africa 21st to 23rd Dec.; —, *a*; —*day*, *n* 24th June; —*eve*, *n* 23rd June; —*night*, *n*, *a* 24th June; *a* fairy night; —*month*, *n* June.
Mid'-wail, *n* a bird that eats bees; —*ward*, *a*, *ad* in the middle; —*way*, *n*, *a* halfway, middle of the passage; —*way*, —*ways*, *ad*; —*week*, *n* Wednesday; —*weekly*, *a*, *ad* in the middle of the week; —*wife*, *n*, —*wives*, *pl* woman who helps at childbirth; —*wife*, —*wive*, *v* act as do; —*wifery*, *n* art or trade of do; —*wifish*, *a*; —*winter*, *n* Yule; middle of winter, 21st to 23rd Dec. in England and America; 21st and 22nd June Australia and South Africa; —*winter*, *a*; —*wintermonth*, *n* December; —*wood*, *a* in the middle of a wood; —*yard*, *n* earth.
Mid'-dle, *n* part equally distant from the two extremes; center; waist; —, *a* intermediate; intervening, central, mean, medial; — *age*, *n* middle period of life; —*aged*, *a*; —*aged man*, *n* from 35 to 55; —*aged woman*, *n* from 40 to 55; — *ages*, *n* from 5th or 8th century to the 15th century; —*age*, *a*; —*deck*, *n* middle deck of three; in three-deckers that below the middle; —*earth*, *n* earth considered as between heaven and hell; — *English*, *a*, *n* (see Mid-English); —*finger*, *n* long finger; — *ground*, *n* what is perspective the middle of a picture; —*man*, *n*. —*men*, *pl* one who stands in the middle, as between buyer and seller, or landlord and tenant; —*most*, *a* midmost; — *passage*, *n* that of a slave-ship from Africa across the Atlantic; — *point*, *n* center; — *rail*, *n* rail of a door even with the hand; — *Saxons*, *a*, *n* those of Middlesex; —*sex*, *n* land of the middle Saxons; —*sexman*, *n*; —*sized*, *a* of average size; —*witted*, *a* of moderate abilities.
Mid'-d'ing, *n* a rather of the middle; mediocre; moderate; —*s*, *npl* those who are so; coarser part of flour; —*ly*, *ad* passably; indifferently.
Mid'-worm, *n* worm of the beanfly.
Mid'-as, *n* one whose touch turns everything to gold; a bad judge of music; a monkey; —*like*, *a*.
Mid'-den, *n* —*ding*, *n* dunghill; —*crow*, *n* common.
Mid'-dx, *n* for Middlesex. [*crow*.]
Mid'-ge, *n* gnats, small fly; —*net*, *n* musquito net.
Mie'-mte, *n* carbonate of lime.
Mien, *n* look, air, manner.
Miff, *n* slight offence; —, *vt*; —*ed*, —*t*, *a*; —*ish*, *a*.
Might, *n* from May; — *be*, *a* what could possibly be.
Might, *n* power; strength; —*y*, *a*; —*y*, —*ily*, *ad*; —*iness*, *n*; —*inesses*, *pl* States-General of the Netherland (see Miniard). [*Netherlands*.]
Mign'ard, *n* a flower, scent.
Mig'-rate [—*from*], *vi* pass from one abode or land to another; —*d*, *a*; **Mig'-ra-ting**, —*tory*, *n*.
Mig'-rant, *a*; —*tor*, **Mig'-rant**, *n*; —*ting*, *n*.
Mig'-ra-tion, *n*. [*tugal*.] —*itism*, *n* absolutism.
Mig'-vel-ite, *n* a following Don Miguel of Por-tu-gal, for Michael.
Milane'se, *n*, *a* native of Milan.
Milch, *a* giving milk; soft; —*cow*, *n*; —*goat*, *n*; —*hearted*, *a*.
Mild, *n* a kind, soft, not sharp, mellow; **Mil'-d-ly**, *ad*; —*ness*, *n*; —*flavored*, *a*; —*hearted*, *a*; —*looking*, *a*; —*spoken*, *a*; —*spirited*, *a*; —*tem-pered*, *a*; **Mild'-red**, *n* woman's name, mild counsel; **Mil'-trude**, *n* do.; mild truth.
Mil'-dew, *n* disease in plants or vegetable substances, blight, rust, mold; nectar; —, *vt* do; —*ed*, *a*; —*ing*, *a*, *n*.
Mill, *n* 1760 yards; at sea, 2027 55; in Dutchland, 6559; *Do* long, 10,126; —*age*, *n* miles run; rate of fare per mile; —*end*, *n* end of a mile; —*length*, *n*; —*stone*, —*post*, **Mil'-rium**, *n* set up to mark a mile; —*run*, *n*, *ad* a mile in length of the course of a steamer or locomotive.
Mil'-foil, *n* yarrow. maudlin.
Mil'-lary, *a* smallseeded, like milletseed; **Mil'-laria**, *n* eruptive disease.
Mil'-ice, for Militia. [*lit'ic*, *a* like do.]
Mil'-io-la, *n* a mollusk; —*lite*, *n* fossil shell of do.;
Mil'-tary, *a* fighting; —*tancy*, *n* warfare; —*tary*, —*tar*, *a* warlike, soldierly; —*tary*, *n* the soldiery; —*tarily*, *ad*; —*tarist*, *n* soldier; —*tate* [—*against*], *vt* war, oppose; —*tating*, *a*.

- MILIT'IA, *n* citizens trained to arms for war, and not as a standing army; —MAN, *n*, —MEN, *pl*; —BILL, *n* law for regulating do.; *Church Militant*, church warring against sin; *Military tenure*, land held on condition of the holder serving in war.
- MILK, * *n* a female animal fluid; juice of some nuts or plants; emulsion by bruising seeds; nutritious part; —, *vt* draw milk by the hand; suck; —dry, wholly exhaust; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a, n*; —Y, —EN, *a* having the qualities of milk; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —BEARING, *a*; —BISCUIT, *n*; —CAN, —PAIL, *n*; —COFFEE, *n* coffee with much milk; —EATING, *a*; —FED, *a*; —FOOD, *n*; —FEVER, *n* puerperal fever; —GAGE, *n* lactometer; —HEDGE, *n* a plant; —JUG, —POT, *n*; —LIVERED, *a* cowardly; —MAID, *n* one who milks or sells milk; —MAN, *n*, —MEN, *pl* do.; —MARKET, *n*; —METER, *n* lactometer; —PAN, *n* to hold milk in the dairy; —PARSLEY, *n* a plant; —PORRIDGE, —POTAGE, *n* meal and milk boiled; —SCORE, *n* bill for milk; —SICKNESS, *n* cattle disease; —SOP, *n* bread sopped in milk; womanly dandy; —TALLY, *n* slip of wood on which a milk account is chalked; —THISTLE, *n* a plant; —TOOTH, *n*, —TEETH, *pl* first teeth of a child or colt; —TREFOIL, *n* a plant; —VETCH, *n* a plant; —TREE, *n* galactodendron; —WALK, *n* district served by a milkman; —WARM, *a* as warm as milk; —AND WATER, —AND WATERY, *a* tasteless, spun out; —WEED, *n* a plant; —WHITE, *a* white as milk; —WOMAN, *n* one who sells milk; —WORT, *n* a plant.
- Mil'ky way, belt of stars in the heavens; galaxy.
- MILL, MIL'LY, *for* Mildred, Miltrude, Amelia.
- MILL, *n* 1000th of a dollar.
- MILL, *n* engine for grinding, &c.; building or factory containing millwork; cottonmill; light between blackguards; —, *vt* grind, stamp, full with a mill; dent the edge of a coin; beat with the fists; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* one who grinds corn; a fly; —ING, *a, n*; —BAND, *n* band for driving a wheel; —BANDMAKER, *n*.
- MILLBOARD, *n* thick pasteboard; —, *a*; —BOX, *n*; —MAKER, *n*; MILLCOG, *n* tooth of a waterwheel; —DAM, *n* mound to keep up water to turn a mill; MILLERGRASS, *n* a plant; MILLER'S THUMB, *n* little fish, bullhead; MILLHAND, *n* one employed in a factory; —HORSE, *n* one that turns a mill; —HOUSE, *n* one containing a mill; —LEAT, *n* millrace; —MOUNTAINS, *n* a plant; —OCCRACY, *n* factory interest; —POND, —POOL, *n* head of water dammed up; —PUFF, *n* stuff for beds; —RACE, *n* watercourse of a mill; —SIXPENCE, *n* milled coin of 1561; —SITE, *n* place suitable for a mill; —RYND, *n* (see Rynd).
- MILLSTONE, *n* round stone for grinding; —QUARRY, *n*; —GRIT, *n* a sandstone; MILLTOOTH, *n*, —TEETH, *pl* grinder; —TROUGH, *n*; —WHEEL, *n*; —WARD, *n* keeper of a mill; —WRIGHT, *n* one who constructs the works of a mill.
- Mil'le, *L* *n* 1000; —PED, *n* insect with 1000 feet; woodlouse; —PORE, *n* a lithophyte; —PORITE, *n* fossil do.; MILLES'IMAL, *a* thousandth, consisting of thousandths; MILLIARD, *n* 1,000,000,000; £40,000,000; MIL'LI-GRAM, —GRAMME, *n* thousandth of a gram; —LITER, —LITRE, *n* do. of a litre; —METER, —METRE, *n* do. of a metre.
- Mil'len'num, MIL'LE-NARY, *n* 1000 years; expected reign of Jesus Christ on the earth; something that will never come, or at a most distant day; —NARY, —NA'RIAN, MILLEN'NIAL, *a* being do.; —NA'RIAN, —NARY, —NIST, MILLEN'IALIST, *n* believer in do.; —NARISM, —NA'RIANISM, MILLEN'IANISM, —IARISM, *n* belief in do.
- MIL'LET, *n* a plant, its grain; a grass; a fish; —SEED, *n*. [MIL'LIARY, *a* being do.]
- Mil'li'are, *n* milestone, Roman mile, 1618 yards; MIL'LINER, *n* one who makes women's head-dresses; —Y, *n* trade of do.; —Y, *a*.
- MIL'LION, *n* one thousand thousand, 1,000,000; £1,000,000; —ARY, *a*; —ED, *n* multiplied by do.; —ARY, —AIRE, *n* one worth £1,000,000; *Millionnaire*, *n* do. 1,000,000 francs; —TH, *a* 1,000,000 in order; —TH, *n* 1 part of 1,000,000.
- MILL'REA, MIL'LEE, MIL'LEI, *n* 1000 reils, or about 4s.
- Mil'ord' or Melud', *excl* used by barristers for My lord; —, *n* an Englishman or Americo-English; *Mil'rea*, &c. (see Mil'rea). [man in France.]
- MIL'SEY, *n* sieve for straining milk.
- MILT, * *n* the spleen; —WORT, *n* a plant.
- MILT, * *n* sperm or soft roe of fish; —, *vt* impregnate with do.; —ER, *n* a he fish; —STER, *n* harlot; —ING, *n, a*.
- MILTON'IC, MILTO'NIAN, *a* relating to Milton.
- Mil'vus, *n* the kite; a fish; —VINE, *a* like do.
- MIME, *n* a farce; player of do.; —, *vt* play do.; —R, *n*; MIMO'RAPHER, *n* writer of do.; *Mime'sis*, *n* imitation of actions or words.
- MIM'IC, —KER, *n* imitator; buffoon; —, *vt* imitate for sport; —, —AL, —KING, MIMET'IC, —ICAL, *a*; MIM'ICALLY, *ad*; —KED, —KT, *a*; —KING, *Mim'etene*, *n* arseniate of lead. [—RY, *n*.]
- Mimo'sa, *n* sensitive plant.
- Mimulus, *n* monkeyflower.
- Mina, *n* a weight or money.
- MINACIOUS, MINA'TORY, *a* threatening; —TORILY, *ad*; MINAC'ITY, *n* threatfulness; MIN'ATURE, *n* threatening.
- MIN'ARET, *n* a slender spire.
- MINCK, * *v* cut into very small bits; walk with short steps; speak little at a time; clip words; —D, MINST, *a* do; —R, *n*; MIN'GING, *n*; —CING, *a* speaking affectedly; —CINGLY, *ad*; MINCEMEAT, —D MEAT, *n* meat cut very small; —PIE, MINST PIE, *n* pastry of do. or with finecut fruit.
- MINCTU'RIENCY, *n* micturition.
- MIND, * *n* the faculty of understanding; what has understanding without having a body; liking; thoughts; remembrance; —, *v* take care of; remind; regard; incline; —ED, *a* disposed; —ING, *a* heedful; —FUL, *a* heedful; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* without intellect; —STRICKEN, *a* affected in mind.
- MINE, * *from* I, *a* belonging to me; —OWN, *a* do.
- MINE, *n* an underground work for minerals; pit; work to lodge gunpowder in to blow up something above; an unwrought store; — [—for, —into], *v* search for ores; burrow; ruin by digging under; —down, *dig* downwards; —under, *dig* under; —D, *a*; —R, —MAN, *n* searcher, &c.; M'NING, *a, n*; M'NE-CAPTAIN, *n* overseer of a mine; —R'S COMPASS, —R'S DIAL, *n* magnetic compass; M'NE LAW, *n* a mining court.
- MIN'ERAL, *n* an earthy body without organization, feeling, or soul, as earths, metals, &c.; —, *a*; —BLACK, —GREEN, *n* colors; —IZE, *v* make into or combine with a mineral; collect minerals; —IZED, *a*; —IZER, *n*; —IZING, *a*; —IZA'TION, *n*; MINERALOGY, *n* knowledge of minerals; —OGIST, *n* one possessing do.; MINERALOG'IC, —ICAL, *a* relating to do.; —ICALLY, *ad*.
- Min'er'va, *n* the Saga or goddess of wisdom of the Greeks and Romans; —PRESS, *n* trashy novel.
- Min'ever (see Meniver). [writing.]
- Min'GLE, * *n* mixture; — [—with, —in], *v* mix, be mixed, confuse; —D, *a*; —DLY, *ad*; —R, *n*; —MENT, MIN'GLING, *n*; —GLINGLY, *ad*; MIN'GLE-MANGLE, *n* a hotchpotch.
- MIN'IARD, *a* soft; dainty; —IZE, *vt* make do.
- MIN'IATE (see Minium).
- MIN'IATURE, *n* very small likeness or picture; —, *a*; —PAINTER, *n*; —PAINTING, *n*. [a small.]
- MIN'IKIN, * *n* a nun; darling; favorite; a pin; —MIN'IM, *n* a small measure; a single drop; small man; fish; song; type; half a semibreve; a friar; Min'i-mum, *n* the least; —MUM, *a* do.; —MUS, *n* smallest sized man or being.
- MIN'ION, *a* small; dainty; —, *n* type below breviter; favorite; low mean dependant; —LIKE, —LY, *ad*; —SHIP, *n* mean dependency; —ING, *n* kind treatment.
- MIN'IMENT (see Miniment). MIN'ISH, *vt* lessen.
- MIN'ISTER [—to, —unto], *v* serve, give help, perform service; attend; —, *n* one who does so; a high officer of state; an ambassador; clergyman or priest; dissenting do.; MIN'IS-TRESS, *n* woman do.; —TRY, —TERY, —TERSHIP, —TRYSHIP, *ncol* office or body of do.; persons administering the Government; —TERING, —TRANT, —TRAL, —TRATIVE, —TE'RIAL, *a*; —TERINGLY, —TE'RIALLY, *ad*; —TERING, —TRA'TION, *n*; —TE'RIALIST, *n* a supporter of a party in power.
- MIN'I-UM, —ON, *n* vermilion; —OUS, *a* do.; —ATE, *vt* paint with do.; —ATURE, *n* red letter; —ATED, *a*.
- MINK, *n* a weazel, waterat.
- MINK'NEKIN (see Minikin).
- MIN'NOCK (see Mimic).
- Min'now, MIN'OW, *n* a small fish, minim; pink.
- Min'nor, *a* less, smaller; —, *n* one under age, or under 21 years; minorite; second proposition or subject of a syllogism; —ITE, *n* Franciscan friar; —ESS, *n* do. nun; —CANON, *n* inferior priest of

a cathedral; —SHIP, *n* minority; MINOR'ITY, *n* state of a minor; state of being less; the smaller number, as of votes; MIN'O-RATE, *vt* lessen; —RATED, *a*; —RATING, —RATIVE, *a*; —RATING, —RA'TION, *n*.

MINOR'CAN, *n*, a native of Minorca.

Min'os, *n* a strict lawgiver and judge.

MIN'OTAU, *n* halfman, halfbull.

MIN'STER, *n* convent; conventual church.

MIN'STREL, *n* singer, musician, poet; —SY, *n* art of do.; band of do.

MINT,* *n* plant, *mentha*; —JULEP, *n* spirit and water flavored with mint; —FLAVORED, —Y, *a*; —SACCE, *n*; —TEA, *n* infusion of do.

MINT,* *n* place for making money; a place for invention; great treasure; —, *vt* stamp money, invent; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —AGE, *n* what is coined; charge for coining; —MAN, *n* one skilled in do.; —MARK, —STAMP, *n* emblem of a mint; —MASTER, —WARDEN, *n* chief officer of do. [made.]

MIN'UEND, *n* number from which subtraction is MIN'UET, *n* stately, regular dance or time; —de la cour, court minuet.

MIN'UM, *n* minion; minim.

Min'us, *a* less, wanting, the sign —; MINUS'-CULE, *a* very small; —CULE, *n* a letter.

MINU'TE, *a* very small; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; *Minutia*, *npl* very small things; trifles.

MINUTE, *n* sixtieth part of an hour; degree; diameter of a column; —, —LY, *ad*; —LY, *ad*; —BELL, —GUN, *n* for sounding each minute; do. as a signal of distress; —GLASS, —WATCH, *n* for marking do.; —CIRCLE, *n* that on a clock dial; —HAND, *n* hand of clock or watch marking do.; —WHEEL, *n* wheel moving minuteland; —JACK, *n* jack of the clockhouse; —MAN, *n*, —MEN, *pl* man enlisted and bound to march at a moment's notice.

MIN'UTE, *n* short sketch or note of proceedings; —S, —BOOK, *pl* register of do.; — [—down], *vt* make do.; —D, *a*; MIN'UTING, *a*, *n*.

MINX, *n* a pert wanton girl; a she puppy; mink.

MIN'Y, *a* relating to mines; underground.

Mi'ocene, *n* second division of the tertiary period.

Mirab'ile dic'tu, *L* wonderful to be told; MIRAB'IL'IA, *npl* wonderful things; MIRAB'ILARY, *n* writer or book of do.; MIR'ABLE, *a* wonderful.

MIR'ACLE, *n* wonderful thing, something beyond nature; —, *vt* make wonderful; —MONGER, *n* dealer in do.; —PLAY, *n* a scripture play; MIRAC'U-LIZE, *vt* represent as a miracle; —LOUS, *a* wonderful; —LOUSLY, *ad*; —LOUSNESS, *n*; MIRAD'-IC, —ICAL, *a* speaking wonderful

Mirador', *Sp*, *n* balcony, lookout. [things.]

MIRAGE',* *n* an optical illusion, as of trees, land, or towns far off.

MIRE,* *n* mud, dirt; —, *v* do.; cover with or sink in do.; —D, *a*; MIR'Y, *a*; MIR'ILY, *ad*; MIR'INESS, *n*; MIR'ECART, *n* —CROW, *n* laughing gull; —DRUM, *n* bittern.

MIRIF'-ICAL, —ICENT, *a* producing wonder.

MIRK,* —Y, —SOME, *a* dark; —ILY, *ad*; —SOMENESS, *n*.

MIR'OR, *n* looking glass; pattern; small oval ornament; —, *vt* represent by means of do.; —ED, *a* having do.; —STONE, *n* a bright stone; —LESS, *a* without a mirror.

MIRTH,* *n* merriment, laughter, sport; —FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —LOVING, *a*; —MOVING, *a* exciting do.

Mir'za, *n* prince.

Mis,* prefix implying wrongness, error; MISAC-CEPT'ATION, *n* taking in a wrong sense; MISAD-VENT'-URE, *n* ill luck; —URED, —UROUS, *a* un-MISADVI'CE, *n* bad advice. [lucky.]

MISADVI'ZE, *vt* give do.; —D, *a*.

MISAFFECT', *vt* dislike; —ED, *a*. [aimed.]

MISAFFIRM', *vt* affirm falsely; MISAF'IMED, *a* ill

MISALLEG', *vt* state falsely; —D, *a*; MISALLEGA-TION, *n*; MISAL'-LY, *vt* wed beneath in rank or blood; wed a Celt or negro; —LIED, *a*; —LI'ANCE, —LY'ING, *n*. [—MENT, *n*.

MISALLOT', *vt* allot wrongly; —TED, *a*; —TING, MIS'ANTHROPE, MISAN'THRO-PIST, —POS, *n* man-hater; —FY, *n* manhating; —FIZE, *vt* make do; MISANTHROP'-IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*.

MISAP-PLY', *vt* apply wrong; —PLI'ED, *a*; —PLI'-ER, *n*; —FLYING, —PLICA'TION, *n*.

MISAPPRE'CI-ATED, *a* not well appreciated; —A'TION, *n*.

MISAPPRE'HEND', *vt* misunderstand; —HEND'ED,

a; —HEN'SION, —HEN'DING, *n*; —HEND'ING, —HEN'SIVE, *a*; —HEN'SIVELY, *ad*.

MISAPPRO'PRI-ATE, *vt* apply to a wrong purpose; —ATED, *a*; —ATOR, *n*; —ATING, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*.

MISARRAN'GE, *vt* arrange wrongly; —D, *a*; —MENT, MISARRANG'ING, *n*.

MISASCRIBE', *vt* ascribe falsely; —D, *a*.

MISASSIGN', *vt* assign wrongly; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

MISAT-TEND', *vt* disregard; —TEN'TION, *n* do.

MISBE-COME* (misbecame, misbecome), *vt* be unseemly; not to suit; —COM'ING, *a*; —COM'ING-LY, *ad*; —COM'INGNESS, *n*.

MISBE-FIT'TING,* *a* unseemly; —GOT', —GOT'TEN, *a* unlawfully begotten.

MISBE-HA'VE,* *vt* act ill; —HA'VED, *a*; —HA'VER, *n*; —HA'VING, *a*; —HA'VING, —HA'VING, *n*.

MISBEHO'L-DEN, —ING, *a* unkind.

MISBE-LIE'F, *n* wrong belief; —LIE'VE, *vt*; —LIE'VED, *a*; —LIE'VE, *n*; —LIE'VE, *n*.

MISBESE'EM, *vt* not to become; —ING, *a*.

MISBESTOW',* *vt* give improperly; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —AL, —ING, *n*.

MISBORN', *a* born to evil.

MISCAL'CU-LATE, *vt* reckon wrongly; —LATED, *a*; —LATOR, *n*; —LATING, *a*; —LATING, —LA'TION, *n*.

MISCALL',* *vt* call wrongly; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

MISCAR'-RY [—IN], *vt* fail, abort; —RIED, *a*; —RYING, *a*; —RYING, —RIAGE, *n*. [—ING, *n*.

MISCAS'T' (miscast), *vt* reckon badly; —, *a*; —, MIS'CELLANY, MISCEL'-LANY, *n*, —LA'NEA, *pl* medley; collection of short literary extracts; —LANIST, —LANA'RIAN, *n* writer of or in do.

MISCELLA'-NEOUS, —NA'RIAN, *a* mingled; —NEOUSLY, *ad*; —NEOUSNESS, *n*.

MIS'CELLANE, *n* meslin.

MISCEN'TER, *vt* concentrate amiss; —D, *a*.

MISCHANCE', *n* mishap; ill luck; —, *vt* do.

MISCHAR'ACTER-IZE, *vt* characterize falsely; —IZED, *a*.

MIS-CHARGE', *n* wrong charge; —CHARGE', *vt*; —CHARGED', *a*; —CHARGING, *n*.

MIS'CHIEF, *n* harm, hurt, evil, vexation; intentional do.; —, *vt* do.; —MAKER, *n*; —MAKING, *a*, *n*; MIS'CHIEV-ous, *a* given to do.; —ous, *npl*; —OUTSLY, *a*; —OUSNESS, *n*.

Misch'na (see Mishna).

MIS-CHOOSE* (mischo'se, mischo'sen), *vt* choose wrongly; —CHOICE, *n*; —CHOSEN, *a*; —CHOO'S-ING, *n*.

MISCHRIS'TEN, *vt* name wrongly; —ED, *a*.

MIS'CI-BLE, *a* mixable; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.

MISCI'TE, *vt* quote wrongly; MISCI'TED, *a*; MISCI'TING, MISCI'TATION, *n*.

MISCLA'IM, *n* mistaken claim; MISCOMPREHEND', *vt* comprehend wrongly; MISCOM-PU'TE, *vt* mis-reckon; —PU'TED, *a*; —PUTING, —PUTATION, *n*; MISCON-CEIVE', *v* misjudge; have a wrong idea; —CEIVED, *a*; —CEIVER, *n*; —CEIVING, —CEP-TION, —CEIT, *n*; MISCON'DUCT, *n* ill behaviour; MISCON'DUCT', *vt* behave or manage ill; —DUCT'-ED, *a*; —DUCT'ING, *n*; MISCONJECT'-URE, *n* wrong guess; —URE, *v*; —URED, *a*; MISCONSE-CRA'TION, *n* wrong consecration.

MISCON-STRUCT', *vt* construct or construe wrong-ly; —STRUCT'ED, *a*; —STRUCT'ING, —STRUCT'ION, *n*; —STRUCT, *vt*; —STRU'ED, *a*; —STRU'ER, *n*; —STRU'ING, —TIN'UANCE, *n* intermission.

MISCORRECT', *vt* mistake in correcting.

MISCOUN'SEL, *n* wrong advice; —, *vt*. [ING, *n*.

MISCOUNT', *n* wrong reckoning; —, *v*; —ED, *a*; —MISCRE-ANCE, —ANCY, *n* false faith or religion; —ANT, *n* a vile wretch; wrong believer; —A'TE, —A'TED, *a* wrongly created; —ATIVE, *a* forming

Mis'cu, *n* Indian toothpowder. [wrongly.]

MISDA'TE, *n* wrong date; —, *vt*; —D, *a*; MISDE'ED,* *n* evil deed; MISDE'EM,* *vt* judge ill.

MISDE-MEAN', *vt* behave ill; offend; —ME'ANOR, *n* offence; do. next to felony; —ME'ANANT, *n* one guilty of do.; —RI'VE, *vt* derive wrongly; —RI'VED, *a*; —RI'VE, *n*; —SCRIBE', *vt* describe wrongly; —SCRIBED, *a*; —SCRIBER, *n*; —SCRIP-TION, *n*; —SCRIBING, —SERT', *n* ill desert; —VO-TION, *n* mistaken devotion; MISDI'ET, *n* im-proper diet; MISDI-RECT', *vt* direct wrongly; —RECT'ED, *a*; —RECTOR, *n*; —RECT'ING, —REC-TION, *n*; MISDISPOSITION, *n* evil disposition; MISDISTIN'-GUISH, *vt* distinguish wrongly; —GUISHED, *a*; —GUISHING, —O'TION, *n*; MISDIS-TRIB'-UTE, *vt* distribute wrongly; —UTED, *a*; —UTING, —U'TION, *n*; MISDI-VI'DE, *vt* divide wrongly; —VI'DED, *a*; —VI'DING, —VIS'ION, *n*.

- MISDOUBT**, *n* suspicion of crime or danger; hesitation; —, *v*: —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —FUL, *a* mis-
MISDREAD, * *n* fear of evil. [giving.]
MISDO (*misdid*), *misdone*, *vt* do wrong; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
Mise, *Fr*, *n* expense, cost; issue in a court of law; manner of dress; tax to a new prince; — *en scene*, getting up for the stage. [edition.]
MISEASE, *n* uneasiness; **MISEDIT**ION, *n* spurious
MISED-CATE, *vt* bring up wrongly; —CATED, *a*; —CATING, —CA'TION, *n*.
MISEMPLY, *vt* employ wrongly or to little purpose; —ED, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
MISEN-TER, *vt* enter wrongly; —TERED, *a*; —TERING, —TRY, *n*.
MISER, *n* niggard who hoards much; wretch; a tool; —LY, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —LINESS, *n*; **MIS**ER-Y, *n* unhappiness; poorness; —ABLE, *a* wretched; —ABLE, *npl*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; *Mis'erere*, *L*, *n* 51st psalm; projecting bracket under a stall.
MISESTEEM, *n* disregard; —, *vt* do.; **MISES**-TIMATE, *n* wrong estimate; —MATE, *vt*: —MATED, *a*; **MISEX**-PLICATION, *n* wrong explanation; —POSITION, *n* wrong exposition; —POUND, *vt* expound wrongly; —PRES'SION, *n*; —PRESSED, *a*.
MISFALL (*misfell*), *misfall*(en), *vt* fall un-
MISFARE, *n* ill state; *Do*, *vt*; **MISFASH**-ION, *vt* form wrongly; —IONED, *a*; **MISFEASANCE**, *n* a wrong done.
MISFEIGN, *vt* feign with a wrong design.
MISFORM, *vt* form ill; —ED, *a*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.
MISFOR-TUNE, *n* ill luck; unhappiness; —TUNED, —TUNATE, *a* unlucky.
MISGIVE (*misga*ve, *misgiv*en), *vt* fill with mistrust; fail; give amiss; **MISGIVING**, *a*, *n*.
MISGOTTEN, *a* wrongfully got.
MISGOVERN, *vt* govern ill; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, —ANCE, *n*; **MISGRAFF**, *vt* graff wrongly; **MISGRAFT**-ED, *a*; **MISGRAFT**, *n* wrong graft; **MISGROUND**, *vt* ground falsely; **MISGROUND**-ED, *a*; **MISGROW**-TH, *n* wrong growth.
MISGUIDE, *vt* guide wrongly; **MISGUID**-ED, *a*; —DING, *a*; —DINGLY, *ad*; —DER, *n*; —DING, —DENCE, *n*; **MISHAP**, * *n* illchance; **MISHAP**-PEN, *vt* happen ill; **MISHAP**-PENING, *n*.
MISHA-VED, *for* Misbehaved.
MISHEAR (*misheard*), *vt* hear wrongly; **MISHEARD**, *a*; **MISHEARING**, *n*.
MISH-MASH, *n* hotchpotch. [NIC, *a* being do.]
MISH-na, *n* Jewish traditions of the Talmud; **MISIMPROVE**, *vt* use to a bad purpose; —MENT, *n*; **MISINFER**, *vt* infer wrongly.
MISINFORM, *v* inform wrongly; —ED, *a*; —ER, —ANT, *n*; —ING, —ANCE, —A'TION, *n*.
MISINSTRUCT, *vt* instruct wrongly; —STRUCT-ED, *a*; —STRUCTOR, *n*; —STRUCTING, —STRUCT-ION, *n*.
MISINTELLIGENCE, *n* wrong news.
MISINTERPRET, *vt* explain wrongly; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.
MISJOIN, *vt* join improperly; **MISJOINED**, *a*.
MISJUDGE, *vt* judge wrongly; **MISJUDGED**, *a*; **MISJUDG**-ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
MISKEN, * *vt* not to know.
MISKIN, *n* small bagpipe.
MISKINDLE, * *vt* kindle wrongly; —D, *a*.
MISKNO-W (* *mis*kno'w, *mis*kno'wn), *vt* be ignorant of. [ING, *n*; —ER, *n*; **MISLAID**, *a*.
MISLA* (*mis*laid), *vt* lay in a wrong place; —
MISLE, *n*, *vi* (see *Miz*le).
MISLEAD* (*mis*led), *vt* lead wrongly or into wrong; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; **MISLED**, *a*.
MISLEARN-ED, *a* not properly learned.
MIS-LEN, —LIN (see *Mas*lin).
MISLETOE (see *Mistletoe*).
MISLIKE, *a* unlike; —NESS, *n*; —, *n* dislike; —, *v* do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; **MISLIKING**, *n*.
MISLIVE, *vt* live ill; **MISLIVING**, *n*.
MISLUCK, *n* ill luck.
MISMANAGE, *vt* manage ill; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —MENT; **MISMAN**-AG-ING, *n*; —ING, *a*.
MISMARCH, *vi* march ill; **MISMARK**, *vt* mark wrongly; **MISMATCH**, *n* bad match; *Do*, *vt*; **MISMATCHED**, *a*. [a].
MISMEAS-URE, *n* ill measure; —URE, *vt*; —URED, *a*.
MISNAME, *vt* call by the wrong name; **MISNA**-MED, *a*; **MISNA**-MING, **MISNO**-MER, *n*.
MISOBEDIENCE, *n* wrong obedience.
MISOSERVE, *vt* observe wrongly; —SERVED, *a*; —SERV-ER, *n*; —SERVING, —SERVANCE, *n*.
MISOG-AMY, *n* hatred of wedlock; —AMIST, *n* hater of do.; —YNY, *n* hatred of women; —YNYST, *n* hater of do.
MISOPINION, *n* wrong opinion.
MISOR-DER, *n* disorder; —DER, *vt*; —DERED, *a*; —DERLY, *a*; **MISORDINA**TION, *n* improper ordination.
MISPELL (see *Misspell*); **MISPEND** (see *Misspend*); **MISPERCE**PTION, *n* wrong perception.
MISPER-SUA'DE, *vt* persuade wrongly; —SUA'DED, *a*; —SUA'SION, *n*.
Mispick'el, *n* arsenical pyrites.
MISPLACE, *vt* put in a wrong place; —D, *MISPLA-ST, *a*; —MENT; **MISPLA**CING, *n*.
MISPLEAD, *vt* plead wrongly; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
MISPOINT, *vt* point wrongly; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
MISPOLICY, *n* impolicy.
MISPRACTICE, *n* wrong practice. [ING, *n*.
MISPRINT, *n* error in printing; —, *vt*: —ED, *a*; —
MISPRISE, *vt* mistake; despise; **MISPR**ISION, *n* neglect, oversight: *Do*, *of treason*, *Do*, *of felony*, concealment of crime without being guilty of
MISPRIZE, *vt* undervalue. [knowledge.]
MISPROCEED-ING, *n* a wrong proceeding.
MISPROFESS, *vt* profess wrongly.
MISPRONOUNCE, *v* pronounce wrongly; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; **MISPR**-NOUN'CING, —NUNCIATION, *n*.
MISPROPORTION, *n* want of proportion; —TION, *vt*: —TIONED, *a*.
MISPROUD, *a* wrongly proud.
MISQUOTE, *vt* quote wrongly; **MISQUO**-TED, *a*; —TER, *n*; —TING, —TA'TION, *n*; **MISRA**TE, *vt* estimate wrongly; **MISRA**-TED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
MISRECEIVE, *vt* receive wrongly; **MISRE**-CI'TE, *vt* recite wrongly; —CI'TED, *a*; —CI'TING, —CI'TAL, *n*; **MISRECK**-ON, *vt* reckon wrongly; —ONED, *a*; —ONING, *n*; **MISRECOL**LECTION, *n* wrong recollection; **MISREFORM**, *vt* reform wrongly; **MISRELA**TE, *vt* relate wrongly; **MISRELA**-TED, *a*; **MISRELA**TION, *n*.
MISREMEM-BER, *v* mistake in what one tries to remember; —BERED, *a*; —BERING, *a*. [ING, *n*.
MISREPORT, *n* wrong report; —, *vt*: —ED, *a*; —
MISREPRESENT, *vt* represent wrongly; —ED, *a*; —ER, —ATIVE, *n*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.
MISREPUT, *vt* repute wrongly.
MISRULE, *n* bad government; disorder: *Mis*-
Miss, *for* Mississippi. [RU'LY, *a* unruly.]
MISS, *n* young girl; title of unmarried woman; kept mistress; **MISS**'Y, *n* little girl.
MISS* (*mist* or *mis*sed), *v* fail to hit, reach, or find; mistake; see want of; —STAY, —STAYS, *vt* fail to come up in the direction of the wind; —STAYED, *a*; —ED, *Mist*, *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —FIRE, *n* attempt to discharge a gun without effect; —FIRE, *vt*.
MISSAL, *n* massbook.
MISSAY* (*mis*said), *vi* say ill or wrongly; blame; **MIS**SALD, *a*; —ING, *n* illspeaking; wrong expres-
MISSEEM, * *vi* appear false; misbecome. [sion.]
MISSEL, —BIRD, —THRUSH, *n* a thrush; —DINE, —TOE (see *Mistletoe*).
MISSENBLANCE, *n* false likeness.
MISSEND* (*mis*sent'), *vt* send amiss; —ING, *n*.
MISSENT, * *a*. [ED, *a*.
MISSERVE, *vt* serve unfaithfully; **MIS**SERV-
MISSHA'PE, *n* wrong shape; — (*mis*sha'ped, *mis*sha'pen), *vt*; **MIS**SHA'-PEN, *a*; —PING, *n*.
MISSHATH, *vt* sheathe wrongly; —D, *a*.
MISSILE, *a* what may be thrown or sent; —, *n* weapon for throwing.
MISSION, *n* sending or being sent; delegation; commission; station of a missionary; —ARY, —ER, *n* one who is sent, as for propagating religion; —ARY, *a*; —ATE, *vt* act as do.
MISSIVE, *a* fit for sending; what may be sent; —, *n* letter; messenger.
MISSISSIPPIAN, *n* a native of Mississippi.
MISSOURIAN, *n* a native of Missouri.
MISSPEAK (*mis*spa'ke, *mis*spo'ken), *v* speak wrongly; **MIS**SPOKEN, *a*.
MISPELL, *vt* spell wrongly; **MIS**SPILT, *Mis*-
SPELL-ED, *a*; **MIS**PELLING, *n*.
MISSPEND* (*mis*spent'), *vt* spend ill, waste; **MIS**SPENT, *a*; **MIS**SPEND-ER, *n*; —ING, *Mis*-
PENSE, *n*.
MISSTA'TE, *vt* state wrongly; —D, *a*; —MENT, **MIS**STAY' (see *Miss* stay). [MISSTA'TING, *n*.
MISSUMMATION, *n* wrong summons.
MISSWEAR' (*mis*swore, *mis*sworn'), *vt* swear falsely; **MIS**SWEARING, *a*, *n*.
MISS'Y, *n* a sulphate of iron. *Mist*, *from* *Miss*.
MIST, * *n* thin cloud, fog, or rain; darkness, haze;*

foggy damp; —, *v* cloud; shed mist: —*y*, —*fcg*, —*like*, —*ed*, *a*; —*ily*, *ad*; —*iness*, *n*; —*encumbered*, *a*; —*exhaling*, *a*.
MISTA', *for* Mistaken.
MISTA'KE', *n* error; misunderstanding; — (mistook, mista'ken,) [— *for*], *v* confound one thing with another.
MISTA'KEN, *a*; —*kenly*, —*kingly*, *ad*; —*able*, *a*; —*ing*, *n*.
MISTE'ACH' (mistought'), *vt* teach wrongly; **MISTAUGHT'**, *a*; **MISTE'ACHING**, *n*; **MISTELL'** (mistold), *vt*; **MISTO'LD**, *a*; **MISTEM'PER**, *vt* disorder; —*pered*, *a*.
MIST'ER, *a* sort of. [(see Mistress).
MIST'ER, *n* a common title for men; —, *vt* use do.
MISTE'RM', *n* wrong term; —, *vt*; —*ed*, *a*; —*ing*, *n*; **MISTHINK'** (misthought'), *vi* think wrongly; **MISTHOUGHT'**, *a*. [badly.
MISTHRI'VE' (misthro'Ve, misthri'ven), *vi* thrive
Mist'ic, *n* a boat.
MIST'IDE, *vt* happen amiss; **MIST'IME**, *v* happen amiss; arrange for a wrong time; **MIST'IM-ED**, *a*.
MIST'ION, *n* mixing. [—*ing*, *n*.
MIST'ITLE, *vt* call by a wrong title; — *d*, *a*.
MIST'LE (see Mizzle); —*roe*, *n* parasitical plant, used for kissing under at Yuletide; —*roe* BOUGH, *n*.
MISTRA'IN, *vt* train ill; —*ed*, *a*; —*ing*, *n*.
Mist'ral, *n* squall of wind.
MISTRANS-LA'TE, *vt* translate wrongly; —*la'ted*, *a*; —*lato*, *n*; —*la'tion*, *n*.
MISTREAD'ING, *n* wrong stepping. [MENT, *n*.
MISTRE'AT, *vt* treat amiss; —*ed*, *a*; —*ing*, —*ing*, *n*.
MIST'RESS, *n* title given to a married woman; head of a family; teacher; woman beloved; concubine; —, *vt* be courting; —*ship*, *n* power or office of do.; — *of the Robes*, chief of the Queen's
MISTRI'AL, *n* wrong trial. [household.
MISTRUST', *n* want of confidence; —, *vt*; —*ed*, *a*; —*ing*, —*ful*, *a*; —*fully*, —*ingly*, *ad*; —*fulness*, *n*; —*er*, *n*; —*ing*, *n*; —*less*, *a* confident; **MISTU'NE**, *vt* tune amiss; **MISTU'NED**, *a*; **MISTURN'**, *vt* pervert; **MISTURN'ED**, *a*.
MISTU'TOR, *vt* tutor amiss; —*tored*, *a*.
MISUNDER-STAND' (misunderstood'), *vt* understand wrongly; —*stood*, *a*; —*standing*, *n* wrong understanding; disagreement.
MISU'SE, *vt* use badly; **MISU'SED**, *a*; **MISU'SER**, *n*; **MISU'SE**, **MISU'SING**, **MISU'SAGE**, *n*; **MIS-VOUCH'**, *vt* vouch falsely; **MISWEAR'**, *vt* wear ill; **MISWED'**, *vt* wed ill; **MISWED'DED**, *a*.
MISWEE'N, *vt* misjudge; **MISWEND'**, *vt* go wrong; **MISWOM'AN**, *n* a harlot.
MISWRI'TE' (miswrote, miswrit'ten), *vt* write wrongly; **MISWRI'TEN**, *a*; **MISWRI'TING**, *n*.
MISWROUGHT', *a* ill wrought.
Mis'vy (see Missy).
MISYO'KE, *v* yoke improperly; — *d*, *a*.
MISZEAL'OUS, *a* mistakenly zealous.
MITE', *n* anything very small; small insect; weevil; twentieth part of a grain; small coin; —*eaten*, *a*, **MIT'Y**, *a* full of mites.
Mitel'la, *n* a plant; sling for the arm.
MITH'IC (see Mythic). [a belonging to do.
Mith'ras, *n* great god of the Persians; **MITHRA'IC**, **Mithrida'tes**, *n* one who knows many tongues; **MITHRIDATE**, *n* an antidote; mustard.
MIT'I-GATE, *vt* soften; lessen; —*gale*, *a*; —*gated*, *a*; —*gating*, —*gant*, —*gative*, —*gatory*, *a*; —*gator*, *n*; —*gating*, —*gation*, *n*.
MIT'RE, **MIT'ER**, *n* a cap or crown worn by archbishops, bishops, and some abbots; rank of do.; angle of 45 degrees; junction of two boards at an angle by a diagonal fitting; a base coin; **MIT'RAL**, *a*; **MIT'RE**, *vt* fit with do.; bring to an angle of 45°; — *d*, *a*; **MIT'RING**, *n*; **MIT'RE-SHAPED**, **MIT'RIFORM**, *a*; **MIT'RE-BOX**, *n* a joiner's tool; — *d* ABBOT, — *d* ABBESS, *n* one having the right of a mitre; —*valve*, *n* valve of the left ventricle; —*wheel*, *n* wheel fitted to work into another at an angle; —*wise*, *ad* in the way of a mitre.
MIT'TEN, **MITTS**, *n* glove without separate fingers.
MIT'TENT, *a* sending forth; **Mit'timus**, *n* warrant of committal; do. for transferring records.
Mit'u, *n* a turkey.
Mix' (mixt or mixed), *v* mingle; — *with*, — *in*, associate, take part in; — *up*, prepare a composition; associate; —*able*, *a*; —*t*, —*ed*, *a*; —*edly*, —*ly*, *ad*; —*er*, *n*; —*ing*, *a*; —*ing*, —*tion*, —*ture*, *n* mingling; medley; *a* stuff; *a* **MIX'EN**, *n* dunghill; *a* peach. [medicine.

MIXTILIN'E-AR, —*al*, *a* with lines part straight
Miz'MAZE, *n* maze. [and part bent.
Miz'ZEN, *n* hindmost of the fixed sails; third back mast; —*MAST*, *n*; —*TOP*, *n*; —*TOPMAST*, *n*; —*TOPSAIL*, *n*.
Miz'ZLE, *n* small rain; —, *vi* rain in small drops; run away; **Miz'ZLY**, **Miz'ZLING**, *a*; **Miz'ZING**, *n*.
MLLE for Mademoiselle.
MNEMON'ICS, **MNEMON'OTECNY**, *n* art of improving the memory; —*ic*, —*ical*, *a* belonging to do.
M.N.I., Madras Native Infantry.
Mo., Missouri, Monday, Moses.
Mo, *a* more; — *ad* farther.
MOAN', *n* weeping, sound of sorrow; —, *v* make do., —*ing*, *a*; —*FUL*, *a*; —*FULLY*, *ad*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *n*.
MOAT, *n* ditch round a castle, &c.; —, *vt* form do.; **MO'AT-ED**, *a*; —*ing*, *n*.
MOATE, *vi* dung as birds. [wrap up as in a veil.
MOB, **MAB**, —*cap*, *n* loose slatternly cap; —, *vt* **MOB'**, *n* crowd; violent do.; lower classes; —, *a*; —, *vt* surround with a mob; overbear by violence; —*ed*, *a*; —*ing*, *n*; —*BISH*, *a* like do.; —*LEADER*, *n* demagogue; —*LEADING*, *a*; —*STORY*, *n* vulgar
MOB'BY, *n* drink made from potatoes. [story.
MOBILE, *n* mob; —, *a* movable; **MOBIL'ITY**, *n* movableness; mob.
MO'BLE, **MO'LE**, *vt* wrap up loosely; — *d*, *a*.
MO'CASSIN, *n* deerskin shoe. [agate.
MO'CHA, — *COFFEE*, *n* fine coffee; —*STONE*, *n* moss-
Mock, *n* sneer, jibe, jeer, scoff; [— *at*], *v* do., laugh at, mimic; —*able*, *a*; —*ed*, —*t*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*INGLY*, *ad*; —*ING*, —*ERY*, —*AGE*, *n*; —*HERO'IC*, *n*, *a* burlesque of the heroic; —*ING BIRD*, *n* a thrush; —*ING STOCK*, *n* a butt; —*LEAD*, —*ORE*, *n* zink ore; —*MODEST*, *a*; —*ORANGE*, *n* *a* *philadelphus*; —*PRIVET*, *n* *a* *phillyrea*; —*SERIOUS*, *a*; —*SHADE*, *n* twilight; —*TRAG'IC*, *a*; —*WILLOW*, *n*.
Mo'co, *n* a rodent. [n a plant.
MO'DAL, *a* relating to mode not essence; **MODAL'ITY**, *n* modal form; difference in mode; **MO'DALIST**, *n* adherent to do.
Mode, *n* outward variety; form; fashion; way; manner; method; *a* thin silk; way of conjugal
MOD'ER, *n* Mauther. [gating a verb; key.
MOD'EL, *n* mold, form, shape, plan; sketch in wood of a ship; pattern; standard; mold from something; specimen; a man or woman who stands to be drawn from; —, *a* do.; —, *vt* do.: —*LED*, *a*; —*LER*, *n*; —*LING*, *a*, *n*; —*ROOM*, *n* collection of models; —*LING LOFT*, *n* place in which the model parts of a ship are laid down; —*SCHOOL*, —*PRISON*, *n* one in which the system may be studied.
MODE'NA, *n* an Italian town; *a* crimson; **MOD'ENESE**, *n*, *a* native of do.
MO'DER, *n* matrix of an astrolabe.
MODERATE, *a* between extremes; of middling rate or temperament; sober; mild; —, *n* one who is so; —, *v* make or become so; regulate; soften down; preside over; — *d*, *a*; —*LY*, *Modera'to*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *MODERA'TION*, **MOD'ERA-TING**, *n*; —*TING*, *a*; —*DO*, *n* Spanish politician; —*TOR*, *n* one who moderates or presides over a public body; —*TRIX*, *n* woman do.; —*TORSHIP*, *n*.
MOD'ERN, *n* one of late times, not of olden times; —, *a* new, late, not ancient; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; —*IZE*, *vt* make do.; —*IZED*, *a*; —*IZER*, *n*; —*IZING*, *a*; —*IZING*, —*IZA-TION*, *n*; —*IST*, *n* admirer of the moderns; —*ANTIQU*, *n* old woman dressed up youngly; fabricated antique; —*ANTIQU*, *a* imitated antique.
MOD'EST, *a* moderate; chaste; bashful; reserved; —, *npl* those who are so; —*LY*, *ad*; —*Y*, *n* state of do.; —*Y PIERCE*, *n* narrow lace on the upper part of the stays; —*LOOKING*, *a*.
MODIA'TION, *n* measuring by the bushel.
MODIC'ITY, *n* moderateness; littleness.
MOD'icum, *n* small portion.
MOD'IFY, **MOD'IFICATE**, *v* change or soften the former mode; —*FIED*, *a*; —*FIABLE*, **MODIFI'ABLE**, *a*; —*FIABleness*, —*FIABIL'ITY*, *n*; —*FIER*, —*FICATOR*, *n*; —*FYING*, *a*; —*FYING*, —*FICA-TION*, *n*. [bracket for larmier.
MODIL'ION, —*LON*, *n* ornament in a cornice;
MOD'OLAR, *a* bushel-shaped.
Modique, *a* middling, little.
Mo'dish, *a* fashionable; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*.
Mo'dist, *n* follower of fashion; **Mo'diste**, *n* milliner.
MOD'U-LATE, *vt* form sound to a certain key or harmoniously; —*LATED*, *a*; —*LATING*, *a*; —*LATOR*, *n*; —*LATING*, —*LA'TION*, *n*.
MOD'ULE, *n* outward form; model; proportion in

- architecture; half diameter of a shaft; —, *vt* model; modulate.
- Mo'dus**, *L*, *n* mode, manner; compensation for tithes; — *operan'di*, way of working.
- Mod'wall**, *n* bird, bee-eater.
- Moë*** (see *Mo*). **Moë*** (see *Mow*).
- Mc'sogoth'ic**, *a* belonging to the Goths of Mæsia.
- Moofs'silite**, *a* living up country in India; —, *n* Moog'gason (see *Mocassin*). [one do.]
- Mo'go**, *n* tomahawk. [—, *a* do.]
- Mo'gul**, *n* a Tartar, Mongol; emperor of Delhi.
- Mogun'tine**, *a* of Mentz.
- Mo'hair**, *n* Angora goathair; cloth of do.; —, *a* of do.; —*shell*, *n* a *voluta*.
- Moham'med-an**, *a*, *n*; —*ism*, —*anism*, *n*; —*ize*, —*anize*, *vt* (see *Mahometan*, &c.).
- Mo'hawk**, **Mo'hock**, *n* an Indian; a street ruffian; **Moh'site**, *n* a mineral. [—, *a* do.]
- Mo'hire**, *n* 15 rupees, 30s. **Mo'rder**, *vt* puzzle.
- Mo'idore**, *n* 27s. **Mo'etry**, *n* half.
- Moil** (see *Mule*). [—, *v* drudge; —*ing*, *a*, *n*.]
- Moil***, *n* a spot; —, *vt* bedaub; —, *n* drudgery; **Moineau'**, *n* small flat bastion.
- Moiré antique'**, *n* a silk.
- Moist***, *a* damp; slightly wet; —*en*, *vt* do.; make do.; —*ened*, *a*; —*ening*, *a*; —*ening*, *n*; —*ener*, *n*; —*ness*, —*ure*, *n*; —*y*, —*ful*, *a*; —*ureless*, *a*;
- Mo'kah**, *n* Turkish doctor of laws. [—*eyed*, *a*.]
- Mo'ke**, *n* mesh of a net. **Mo'ky**, *n* mirky.
- Mo'lar**, *n* grinder; —, —*y*, *a*.
- Molasse**, *n* a sandstone.
- Molas'ses**, *n* treacle, sugar syrup.
- Mold**, **Mo'ld**, *n* model, shape, matrix in which anything is cast; pattern; cast; set of pieces of vellum; piece of timber to form bends; suture of the skull; —, *vt* do.; knead; —*able*, *a*; —*ed*, *a*; —*er*, *n*; —*ing*, *n* casting; architectural ornament, parts of a cornice; —*ingbench*, *n*; —*ingloft*, —*ingroom*, —*ingfloor*, *n* shipwright's workshop; —*candle*, *n* superior candle; —*maker*, *n*; —*turner*, *n*.
- Mold***, *n* fine soft earth; black earth; —*warp*, *n* a mole, *talpa*; —*board*, *n* wooden board on a plough.
- Mold***, *n* a substance forming on bodies from damp, &c.; —, *vt* cover with do.; —*ed*, —*y*, *a*; —*ily*, *ad*; —*iness*, *n*.
- Mo'ldrer** [—*away*], *v* turn or crumble to dust, or waste away; —*ed*, *a*; —*ing*, *a*, *n*; —*ingly*, *ad*.
- Mole***, *n* a spot or knob on the skin; —, *n* mound in the sea.
- Mole***, *n* a fourfooted beast, *talpa*; —, *vt* clear of molehills; —*bat*, *n* a fish; —*cast*, —*hill*, —*heap*, *n* earth thrown up by a mole; —*catcher*, *n*; —*cricket*, *n* a *gryllus*; —*eyed*, *a* having small eyes; —*hole*, *n*; —*skin*, *n* skin of a mole; a cloth; —*track*, *n* course of a mole underground; —*srap*, *n*; —*tree*, *n* caperspurge; —*warp*, *n* mole.
- Mole**, *n* fleshy mass formed in the uterus.
- Mole'cule**, *n* very small particle of matter, atom, mote; **Mo'lecu-lar**, *a* being do.; —*lar'ity*, *n* state of do. [shaped like the sails of a windmill.]
- Molen-dina'ceous**, —*dina'rious*, —*da'rious*, *a* **Molest'** [—*by*], *vt* tease; annoy; set of, *a*; —*er*, *n*; —*ing*, —*ful*, *a*; —*ing*, —*ation*, *n*
- Mc'tien**, *n* a flowering tree.
- Molim'inous**, *a* very important.
- Mo'lin-ism**, *n* peculiar doctrines on grace and predestination; —*ist*, *n* upholder of do.; —*arian*, *a* believing in do.
- Mo'lisite**, *n* titanate of iron. [sop.]
- Moll**, **Mo'ly**, *n* for Mary; —*cod'dle*, *n* milk-**Mollah**, *n* judge; priest.
- Mol'li-fy**, *vt* soften; —*fied*, *a*; —*fi-able*, *a*; —*fier*, *n*; —*fy-ing*, —*ent*, —*fi-cative*, *a*; —*fy-ing*, *n* small mill. [—*ing*, —*fi-cation*, *n*.]
- Mol'lusk**, **Mollus'-can**, *n*, —*ca*, *pl* animal having a soft body and no inner framework of bones; —*can*, —*cous*, *a* having do. [made.]
- Mo'loch**, *n* a god to whom bloody sacrifices were Molosse', **Molos'sus**, *n* foot of three long syllables. [sop.]
- Molothrus**, *n* a bird. [Melt.]
- Molt**, *imp*, **Mo'lt'en**, *pa*, **Mo'lt'able**, *a* from **Molt***, **Mo'ult**, *vi* shed or change feathers or hair; —, —*ing*, *n*; —*ed*, *a*; —*er*, *n*; —*ing*, *a*; **Mo'ly**, *n* wild garlic. [—*ingtime*, *a*.]
- Molyb'-den**, —*de'num*, *n* a metal; —*denous*, —*dic*, —*does*, *a* of do.; —*den*, *n* sulphuret of do.; —*denite*, *n* ore of do.; —*date*, *n* salt of do.
- Mome** (see *Mum*).
- Mo'ment**, *n* an instant; —*ary*, —*ary*, —*ly*, —*aneous*, *a*; —*aneousness*, —*ariness*, *n*; —*ly*, —*arily*, *ad* every moment.
- Mo'ment**, *Momen'tum*, *n* weight, importance; force possessed by matter in motion or quantity of motion in do.; —*ous*, —*tal*, *a* having do.; —*ously*, —*ally*, *ad*; —*ousness*, *n*.
- Mon'ier**, *n* French Calvinist.
- Monor'dica**, *n* wild cucumber.
- Mon'mery** (see *Mum*). **Mon**, *for* Monday.
- Mo'na**, *n* Man, Anglesa; —, *n* a monkey.
- Mon'ach-ism**, *n* state of monks; —*al*, *a* monkish.
- Mon'ad**, *n* one, an ultimate atom; **Monad'-ic**, —*ical*, *a*; **Mon'adelph**, **Monadelph'-ian**, —*on*, *n*, —*ia*, *pl* stamen of which the filaments are united in one mass; —*ian*, —*ous*, *a*.
- Monan'-drian**, —*drous*, *a* with only one stamen; —*der*, —*drian*, *n*, —*dria*, *pl* plant do.
- Mon'arch**, *n* sole ruler; king; sovereign; —*ess*, *n* woman do.; —*y*, *n* government of do. kingdom; —*ism*, *n* support of do.; —*ist*, *n* upholder of do.; —*al*, **Monarch'-ic**, —*ial*, —*ical*, *a* belonging to do.; —*ically*, *ad*; **Mon'arch-ize**, *v* play the king; rule over as king; —*ized*, *a*; —*izing*, *a*, *n*.
- Mon'as'tery**, *n* convent; minster; —*erial*, **Monas'tic**, —*tical*, *a* conventual, monastic; —*tically*, *ad*; —*ticism*, *n* do. life; —*ticon*, *n* account of do.; —*tic*, *n* one living in a convent.
- Mon'azite**, *n* a mineral.
- Mon'day**, *n* day of the moon; second day of the week; holiday; —, *a*; *Saint Monday*, holiday do.; *Black Monday*, day for going to school.
- Monde**, *Fr*, *n* world; globe; *Beau monde*, fashionable world; *Grand monde*, great world.
- Mon'e-cian**, —*cious*, *a* having the stamens and pistils in separate flowers on the same plant; —*cian*, *n*, —*cia*, *pl* plant do.
- Monem'eron**, *n* an eyewater.
- Mon'ey**, *n* coin; what may be used for do.; wealth, stock, capital; —, **Mon'etary**, *a*, —, *vt* supply with money; —*age*, *n* tax for minting; —*bag*, *n* bag for do.; —*bill*, *n* bill for raising a tax; —*box*, *n* till; —*broker*, —*changer*, —*dealer*, *n* dealer in coin or bills; —*changing*, *n*, *a*; —*dealing*, *n*; —*ed*, *a* having money; —*er*, *n* moneydealer; coiner; —*lender*, *n*; —*lending*, *a*, *n*; —*less*, *a*; —*less*, *npl*; —*lessness*, *n*; —*loving*, *a*; —*lover*, *n*; —*maker*, *n*; —*making*, *a*, *n*; —*market*, *n* dealing in money; —*matter*, *n* business in which money is concerned; —*scrivener*, *n* one who raises money for others; —*spinner*, *n* one makes money; a small spider; —*spinning*, *n*; —*s worth*, *n* full value; —*taker*, *n* one who receives money at a playhouse, &c.; —*wort*, *n* a plant.
- Mong'corn**, *n* maslin. **Mon'eer***, *n* dealer.
- Mon'grel***, *n* one of mingled breed; hybrid; —, **Mon'ial**, *a* relating to a nun. [a; —*ism*, *n*.]
- Mon'ied** (see *Moneyed*).
- Monil'iform**, *a* like a necklace.
- Mon'im'ent**, *n* monument.
- Mon'ish**, *vt* warn, admonish; —*ed*, —*t*, *a*; —*ing*, **Mon'itive**, *a*; —*ing*, —*ment*, **Monit'ion**, **Mon'itor**, *n*; —*er*, **Mon'itory**, *n* Warner, admonisher; schoolboy set to teach or watch others; a fossil lizard; a small fishingboat; —*tress*, —*trix*, *n* woman do.; —*torship*, *n* office of do.; —*to'rial*, —*tory*, *a* being do.; —*to'rially*, *ad*; —*teur*, *n* official newspaper of France.
- Monk**, *n* one of a religious fellowship living apart from the world; a hooded pigeon; —*ery*, .. practises of do.; —*ish*, —*like*, *a*; —*ishly*, *ad*; —*fish*, *n* a hooded fish; —*hood*, *n* state of a monk; —*house*, *n* monastery; —*s head*, *n* a *leontodon*; —*s hood*, *n* an aconite; —*s rhubarb*, *n* patience dock; —*s seam*, *n* one made by laying the selvages over one another and sewing them on both sides.
- Mon'key**, *n* longtailed ape, baboon; mischievous boy; pile-driving machine; —, *a*; —*ism*, *n* tricks of do.; —*like*, —*fied*, *a*; —*house*, *n* cage for do.; —*flower*, *n* a *minulus*; —*jack*, *n* short jacket; —*man*, *n* one who carries about a monkey or is like one; —*wrench*, *n* spawner with movable jaw.
- Monocar'-dian**, *n*, *a* having a single breast; —*pous*, *a* withering after once bearing fruit; —*pon*, *n* plant do.; **Monoc'e-rus**, —*rot*, *n* unicorn; a starcluster; **Monochlam'ydeus**, *a* having a single cover; **Mon'ochord**, *n* onestringed instrument; an harmonic canon; **Monochro'my**,

MONOCHROME, *n* painting in one colour; **MONOCHROMATIC**, *a* do.; **MONOCLINATE**, *a* having one of the axes obliquely inclined; —**NOUS**, *a* hermaphrodite.

MONOCOTYLEDON, **MONOCOTYLEDON**, *n* endogenous plant with one seedlobe; **MONOCOTYLE**, —**LEDINOUS**, *a* do.; **MONOCRACY**, *n* government by a single person; **MONOCRAT**, *n* monarch; **MONOCULI**, *Monoculus*, *n* oneeyed insect; —**LAR**, —**LOUS**, *a*; **MONODACTYLOUS**, *a* one-toed or one-fingered; **MONODELPH**, *n* mammal bringing forth its young without a pouch.

MONODY, *n* song to express grief; —**DIST**, *n* writer of do.; **MONOPICAL**, *a* being do.; —**DON**, *n* sea unicorn.

MONODRAM, **MONODRAME**, **MONODRAMA**, *n* dramatic performance by one person only; —**ATIC**, *a*; **MONOCIAN**, —**OUS** (see *Monecian*); **MONOCAMY**, *n* wedding with one woman only; —**AMOUS**, *a* do.; —**AMIST**, *n* upholder of do.; **MONOGAM**, **MONOGAMIAN**, *n*, —**A**, *pl* plant having but one flower; —**AN**, **MONOGAMOUS**, *a*; **MONOGASTRIC**, *a* having one stomach; **MONOGRAM**, *n* one character or cipher; indication of a name by several letters in one; **MONOCHROME**; **MONOGRAMMAL**, **MONOGRAMMIC**, *a*; **MONOGRAPH**, **MONOGRAPHIC**, *n* treatise on one subject only; —**IC**, —**ICAL**, *a*; **MONOGRAPHY**, *n* writing do.; —**RAPHER**, —**RAPHIST**, *n* writer do.; **MONOGYNIAN**, **MONOGYNOUS**, *a* having only one style.

MONOGYN, *n*, —**IA**, *pl* plant do.

MONOHEROUS, *a* lasting but one day.

Monolipis, *n* a crustacean.

MONOLITH, *n* monument of a single stone; —**AL**, **MONOLITHIC**, *a*; **MONOLOGUE**, *n* soliloquy; **monodram**; **MONOLOGIST**, *n* a speaker of do.; **MONOMACHY**, *n* single combat; —**CHIST**, *n* a duellist; **MONOMANIA**, *n* insanity on one subject only; —**NIAC**, —**NIACAL**, *a* affected with do.; —**NIAC**, *n* one do.; —**NIACALLY**, *ad*; **MONOMIAL**, *a* having one term only; **MONOME**, *n* quantity do.; **MONOMETER**, *n* one meter; **MONOMETRIC**, —**RICAL**, *a*; **MONOMUSIAN**, —**OUS**, *a* having identically the same nature or essence; —**AN**, *n* upholder of do.; **MONOPATHY**, *n* solitary suffering; **MONOPERSONAL**, *a* having but one person; **MONOPEROUS**, *a* singlepetaled; **MONOPHAGY**, *n* meal of one kind of meat; **MONOPHTHONG**, *n* simple vowel sound; **MONOPHTHONGAL**, *a* do.

MONOPHYLLOUS, *a* oneleaved; **MONOPHYSYTE**, *n* one who upholds that Jesus Christ has only one nature; —**YSITIC**, —**YSITICAL**, *a* believing do.; **MONOPODY**, *n* one foot; **MONOPOLY**, *n* exclusive possession of a thing or market; —**LIST**, —**LER**, *n* one who holds do.; —**LIZE**, *vt* hold so as to have sole possession; buy up so as to be the only seller; engross; —**LIZED**, *a*; —**LIZER**, *n*; —**LIZING**, *a*, *n*; **MONOPOLYLOGUE**, *n* performance where one player takes many parts; **MONOPROSTYLE**, *n*, a temple with single portico in front; **MONOPTERIAL**, *a* one-winged; —**RON**, *n* temple with a circular colonnade; **MONOPTOTE**, *n* noun used in one case only; —**RHYME**, *n* verse with only one rhyme; —**SEPALOUS**, *a* having only one sepal; —**SPERMOUS**, *a* one-seeded; —**SPHERICAL**, *a* having a single sphere; —**STICH**, *n* composition of one verse; —**STROPHE**, *n* do. of one strophe; —**TROPHIC**, *a*; **MONOSYL-LABLE**, *n* word of one syllable; —**LABLE**, —**LABLE**, —**LABLE**, *a*; —**LABLE**, *n* predominance of do.

Monota, *n* oneeared vase; **MONOTHALAMOUS**, *a* with one cell; —**MAN**, *n* univalve do.

MONOTHEISM, *n* belief in the one God; —**IST**, *n* believer in do.; —**ISTIC**, —**ISTICAL**, *a* believing in do.; **MONOTHEISM**, —**ELITISM**, *n* belief that two natures in Christ produced one will only; —**ELITE**, *a*; **MONOTOMOUS**, *a* having only one distinct cleavage.

MONOTONE, *n* sameness of sound; a single key or sound; **MONOTONY**, *n* irksome do.; —**ONOUS**, —**ONIC**, —**ONICAL**, *a* same in do.; —**ONOUSLY**, *ad*; —**ONOUSNESS**, *n*; **MONOTREMATOUS**, *a* having only one excreting vent; **MONOTRICLYPH**, *n* having only one triglyph over the intercolumniation; **Monotylon**, *n* boat of one log of wood.

Monradite, *n* a mineral.

Monseigneur, *Fr.* n My lord; a great lord; the dauphin; *Monsr. for Monsieur*. *Fr.* n Mr.; French king's oldest brother; a Frenchman.

MONSOON, *n* a periodical wind; modification of the trade wind.

MONSTER, *n* something out of the common order; a strangeformed animal; a large do.; a tyrant; person or thing horrible for ugliness or wickedness; —, *vt* make do.; —, **MONSTROUS**, *a* like do.; **MONSTROUSLY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **MONSTROSITY**, **MONSTRUOSITY**, *n*; **MONSTRIFEROUS**, *a* yielding do. [*n* a large meeting.

MONSTER, *a* something very large; — **MEETING**, *n* a showable. [*host*.

MONSTRANCE, *n* framework of gold to hold the **MONTAGUE**, *n* name of the Lords Manchester, Sandwich, Mandeville, Hinchinbroke, &c.

MONTANIC, —**OUS**, *a* mountainous.

MONTANISM, *n* new revelation of Montanus; —**IST**, *n* believer in do.; —**ISTIC**, —**ISTICAL**, *a*; —**IZE**, *vi* follow do. [*work*.

Montant, *n* fencing term; upright piece in frame-Mont de pieté, *Fr.* *Monte de pietà*, *It.* public pawnbroking establishment.

Montefiasco, *n* an Italian wine.

Monte, *n* three yearly holiday of the Etonians.

MONTENEGRO, *n* Slavonian land near Albania;

Monte, *Sp.* n horseman's cap. [*GRIN*, *n*, *a*.

MONTETH, *n* vessel for washing glasses.

MONTIVIDEAN, *n*, a native of Montevideo.

MONTH, *n* twelfth part of the calendar year; four weeks; —**LY**, *a*, *ad* lasting a month; once a month; —**LY**, *n* a monthly magazine; —**BLOOD**, *n* menstrua; —**LING**, *n* something lasting a month; —**LY TENANT**, *n* one subject to a month's notice; —**S MIND**, *n* mass a month after death; eager longing.

Monticelle, *n* a mineral.

MONTICLO, *n* hillock, little mount; **MONTICULATE**, —**LOUS**, *a* full of do.; **MONTIGENOUS**, *a* produced on mountains; **MONTIVAGANT**, *a* wand-

Montmart, *n* a mineral. [*dering* on do.

Montoir, *Fr.* n horseblock.

Monton, *Sp.* n heap of ore; do. under amalgamation.

MOOTROSS, *n* matross.

Monture, *n* saddlehorse.

MONUMENT, *n* memorial of the living or dead;

tomb; a column in London; **MONUMENTAL**, *a* like do.; —**TALLY**, *ad*; —**TAL CITY**, *n* Baltimore.

Moo, *n* noise of a cow; —, *vt* make do.; —**ING**, *n*;

Moo, *n* childish for a cow.

MOOD, *n* temper, frame of mind, anger; mode; form of an argument; manner of conjugation; style of music; —**Y**, *a* thoughtful; sad; angry; —**ILY**, *ad*; —**INESS**, *n*; —**NESS**, *n* pride; —**LESS**, *a* weakminded; —**YMAID**, *a* mad with anger; —**SICKNESS**, *n* disease of mind or heart.

MOOD, *n* a sweetbread.

MOON, *n* the satellite of the earth; a satellite; month; —**BEAM**, *n* ray of moonlight; —**BLIND**, *a* dim sighted; —**CALF**, *n* monster; mole in the womb; a dolt; —**CULMINATING**, *a* culminating with the moon; —**DIAL**, *n* to show the time by moonlight; —**ED**, *a* moonlike, having a half moon; —**ET**, *n* little moon; —**EY**, *n* a noodle; —**EYED**, *a* dim sighted; —**FERN**, *n* plant; —**FISH**, *n* a fish; —**ISH**, *a* moonlike, changeable; —**LESS**, *a*; —**LIGHT**, *n* light of the moon, nighttime; —**LIGHT**, *a*; —**LIKE**, *a*; —**LING**, *n* simpleton; —**LOVED**, *a* loved when the moon shines; —**MONTH**, *n* lunar month; —**MOUTH**, *n* wide mouth; —**RAKER**, *n* simpleton; —**SEED**, *n* menispermum; —**SHINE**, *n* moonlight; show without substance; —**SHINE**, —**SHINY**, *a*; —**SHAPED**, *a*; —**STONE**, *n* adulterary; —**STRUCK**, —**STRICKEN**, *a* lunatic; —**TREFOIL**, *n* a medicago; —**WORT**, *n* a fern, *lunaria*; stationflower; —**YEAR**, *n* year of twelve lunar months; —**Y**, *a* like the moon or a halfmoon.

Moon-she, —*shee*, *n* teacher of languages.

MOOR, *n* marsh, fen, bog, waste ground; —**S**, *npl* grouse grounds; —**ISH**, —**Y**, *a*; —**BRED**, *a*; —**BUZZARD**, *n* a bird; —**FOWL**, —**GAME**, —**COCK**, —**HEN**, *n* red grouse; —**HEN**, *n* waterhen; —**GOLLOP**, *n* squall on a moor; —**LAND**, *n*; —**STONE**, *n* a white granite; —**TITLING**, *n* a bird; —**WORT**, *n* a grass.

MOOR, *n* one of a tribe from Barbary; blackamoor; Indian; Mussulman; —**ESS**, *n* woman do.; —**ISH**, *a* being do. [*deer*.

MOOR, *n* sound of the horn at the death of a Moor, *n* root or quantity of ore.

MOOR, *v* secure a ship by anchors. &c.; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n* place for do.; chains and apparatus for do.; —**AGE**, —**INGROUND**, *n*.

MOOSE, —**DEER**, *n* a large deer, elk; —**SKIN**, *n*; —**WOOD**, *n* a maple

Moostabid', *n* chief mollah.

Moort', *n* debate; case to be disputed; —, *a* debatable; —, *v* debate; plead an imaginary cause for exercise; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —BELL, *n* for summoning meetings; —CASE, —POINT, *n* one to be argued; —COURT, *n* one held for discussing points; —HALL, —HOUSE, —STOW, *n* town or meeting hall; —MAN, *n* a student who argues cases.

Mop, *n* pieces of cloth. &c., on a handle; — [—up], *vt* use do.; wipe with do.; —PED, —T, *a*; —PING, *a*, *n*; —MAKER, *n*; —PET, —SEY, *n* doll of rags; name of fondness for a young girl; —STICK, *n* handle of a mop; —TRUNDLER, *n* womanservant.

Mop, *n* fair for hiring servants.

Mop, *n* wry face; —, *vi* make do.

MOPE, *n* *Mo'pus*, —R, *n* one who pouts; one who keeps out of the world needlessly; sluggish; —, *vi*; *Mo'p-ing*, *n*; *Mo'teful*, —ING, —ISH, *a*; —ISHLY, —INGLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*; *Mo'peyed*, *Mo'sical*, *a* dimsighted.

Moplah, *n* a Mahometan fanatic of Malabar.

Mo'ra, *n* a timberwood. *Mo'rai* (see Marai).

Mora'ine, *n* gravel, &c., near glaciers.

MORAL'ITY, *MOR'ALS*, *n* knowledge of the duties of man's life; ethics; virtue; drama of the virtues.

MOR'AL, *a* relating to do.; accountable; virtuous; probable; —, *npl* those who are so; —, *n* practical application of a tale or fable; morality;

MOR'AL-LY, *ad*; —IZE [—on, —upon], *MOR'AL*,

v make moral; make moral reflections; —IZED, —

—IZER, —IST, —ER, *n*; —IZING, *a*; —IZING, —

—IZATION, *n*; *Mora'le*, *n* the men of an army or

fleet; the qualities of mind or spirit; morality.

MORASS', *n* marsh, moor; —Y, *a*.

MORAVIAN, *a*, *n* belonging to Moravia, or the United Brethren of Herrnhuthers; —ISM, *n* principles of the latter.

MOR'BYD, *MOR'BOSE*, *a* diseased; unhealthy; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *MOR'BID-ITY*, *MORBOSE-ITY*, *n*;

MOR'BIF-IC, —ICAL, *a* causing disease; *MOR'BU-*

LENT, *a* full of disease; *Morbidez'a*, *It. n* soft-

ness and delicacy of style.

MORBIL'LOUS, *a* meazly.

Morceau', *n* morsel; —*choisi'*, choice piece.

MORDAC'ITY, *n* bitingness; *MORDA'CI-ous*, *a* biting;

—OUSLY, *ad*; *MOR'DANT*, *a* do.; fixing colors;

MOR'DANT, *n* what does so; *MOR'DANTLY*, *ad*;

MOR'DI-CANCY, —CA'TION, *n* bitingness, cor-

siveness; —CANT, *MOR'DIC'ATIVE*, *a* biting.

MORE, *a* greater in number or quantity; —, *ad* to a greater degree; —, *n* a greater quantity, degree, or thing; —, *vt* make do.; —NESS, *n* great-

ness; —OVER, *ad* further; *No more*, no longer, not again; nothing further; *dead: Much more*, to a greater degree; *More and more*, with continual increase.

MORE, *n* a hill; a root. *MORE'EN*, *n* a stuff.

MOR'EL, *n* a mushroom; a cherry; *Mor'elo* *CHER-*

RY, *n* a cherry. [fathers.]

Mo're majo'rum, *L* after the manner of our fore-

MOR'ESQUE', *MOR'ESQUE'*, *MORIS'CO*, *a* Moorish; ara-

besque; *MOR'ESQUE'*, *n* arabesque.

MORGANAT'ic, *a* lefthanded; married to a woman

of lower rank.

MOR'GAY, *n* rough houndfish.

MOR'GEN, *H. Du.* *n* 6,786 square yards at Berlin;

9,772 in Holland; 6,650 in Dantzic; 3,100 in Han-

over; 3,053 in Prussia; 19,185 in Rhineland.

Morgengabe, *n* (see Morning gift).

Mor'glay, *n* broadsword.

Morgue, *Fr. n* place where the bodies of persons

found dead are exposed in order to be owned.

Morgue Anglaise, English pride.

Mor'wund, *a* about to die; —, *n* one do.

MOR'ICE (see Morisco).

MORIS'ER-ous, *a* obedient; obsequious; —ATE, *vi*

be so; —A'TION, *n* obedience.

MOR'IL, *n* morel; —LIFORM, *a* morelshaped.

MOR'lon, *n* goldeneye duck.

MORIN'GA, *n* a plant.

MOR'ion, *Fr. n* a steel cap.

MORIS'CO, *Mo'RISK*, *n* a Moor; speech of do.;

dance of do.; morrisdance; —, *a*.

MOR'KIN, *n* a wild beast found dead.

MOR'LING, *MOR'T'LING*, *n* wool from a dead sheep.

MOR'MAL, *n* cancer, gangrene.

Mor'mo, *n* bugbear; false alarm.

MOR'MON, *n* a puffin.

MOR'MON, *n* a spurious scripture invented by Joe

Smith; —, —ITE, *n* follower of do.; —ITE, *a*;

—ISM, *n* doctrines of do.; —STATE, *n* Utah.

MORN, *n* morning.

MOR'NING, *n* first part of the day or daylight till noon; —, *a*; —CALL, —VISIT, *n*; —CONCERT, *n*; —GIFT, *n* gift made to a woman the morning after marriage; —GOWN, *n* undress gown for the morning; —PAPER, *n* newspaper published in the morning; —STAR, *n* the planet Venus; a spiked ball at the end of a pole; —TIDE, *n* morningtime; first tide.

MORO'CO, *n* a land in Barbary: fine sort of leather; —, *a*; —BOUND, *a* bound in do.

MOROL'OGY, *n* foolish speaking.

MOROM'ANCY, *n* foolish soothsaying.

Mo'RON, *n* a salamander.

MORO'NE, *n* maroon; deep crimson.

MORO'SE, *a* sourtempered; —NESS, *MOROS'ITY*, *n*;

—LY, *ad*.

MOR'OXITE, *n* phosphate of lime. [salt of do.]

MOROX-Y-LIC, *a* from white mulberry; —LATE, *n*

Morpheus, *n* god of dreams.

MOR'PHEW, *n* scurf on the face; —, *vt* cover with

do. [suple of opium.]

Mor'phia, *Mor'phine*, *Mor'phina*, *n* narcotic prin-

MORPHOL'OGY, *n* science of metamorphosis of

organs; —OG'IC, —OG'ICAL, *a* belonging to do.

Mor'rhua, *n* genus of fishes, as cod, &c.

MOR'RIS, —DANCE, *n* dancing with bells on the

feet, ribands, &c.; —DANC'ING, *n*; —DANCER, *n*;

—PIKE, *n* Moorish pike.

MOR'ROW, *n* day after the present or some fore-

going day; *Tomor'row*, *ad. n* on the morrow;

Goodmor'row, *excl* good morning; —GIFT, *n*

morning gift.

MORSE, *n* seahorse, walrus. [quantity.]

MOR'SEL, *n* mouthful; bite; piece; small meal or

MOR'SURE, *n* biting; *MORSITA'TION*, *n* gnawing;

biting.

MORT, *n* great quantity; threeyear old salmon;

—, *n* tune sounded at the death of the game.

MORT'AL, *n* man, human being; —, *a* subject to

death; deadly; punishable by death; human;

violent; —LY, *ad*; —IZE, *vt* make do.; *MORTAL'-*

ITY, *n* state of do.; frequency of death; propor-

tion of deaths to population.

MORTAR, *n* belishaped vessel for bruizing drugs,

&c.; short wide gun for throwing shells; cement

for joining bricks and stones; mortar; —BAT-

TERY, *n* battery of guns; —HOD, *n* vessel with a

handle for carrying mortar; —PIECE, *n* mortar-

gun. [berlight.]

MORT'ER, —CANDLE, *n* short thick candle or cham-

MORT'GAGE, *n* pledge of lands or goods; pledge of

land to a creditor till the loan is paid; —, *vt*

pledge; —D, *a*; —R, —OR', *n* he who pledges;

—E', *n* one to whom a mortgage is given; *MORT'-*

GAGING, *a*, *n*.

MORTI-FY, *v* deaden; cause to die; gangrene; prac-

tise severities; humble; tease; vex; —FIED, *a*;

—FIER, *n*; —FIENNESS, *n*; —FYING, *a*; —FYINGLY,

ad; —FYING, —FICA'TION, *n*; *MORTIF'EROUS*, *a*

deathbearing.

MORT'ISK, *n* hole cut into wood that a tenon or

other piece of wood may fit in; —, *vt* cut do.;

—D, *MORT'IST*, *a*; —GAGE, *n* a tool; *MORT'ISING*,

a, *n*.

MORT'MAIN, *n* alienation of lands to a corporation

or religious body; —, *a*; —ACT, *n* law restrain-

ing do.

MORT'PAY, *n* payment not made.

MORT'RESS, *n* dish of meats pounded together.

MORT'UARY, *n* burialground; fee paid to a parson

on death of a parishioner; —, *a*.

Mo'rus, *n* mulberrytree; —*Multicaulis*, *n* do. for

MOR'VANT, *n* a sheep. [feeding silkworms.]

Mor'venile, *n* philippite.

MOSA'IC, *MOSA'ICAL*, *a* relating to Moses, the

Jewish lawgiver.

MOSA'IC, *MUSA'IC*, —WORK, *n* picture of minute

pieces of colored glass, stones, &c.; a medley of

colors; —, —AL, *a*; —ALLY, *ad*; —IST, *n* maker

MOSAN'DRITE, *n* a mineral. [of do.]

Mos'chatel, *n* a plant. *Mos'chus*, *n* a chamois.

Moselle', *n* white French or German wine; a river

MOS'LEM, *n*, *a* Mahometan.

Mososau'rus, *Mosasa'rus*, *n* fossil lizard.

Mosque, *Mosk*, *n* Mahometan temple.

Mosqui'to, *Mosque'to*, *Mosquet'to*, *n* large gnat;

—BITE, *n*; —BITTEN, *a*; —NET, —CURTAINS, *n*

protection against do.

Moss, *n* a family of plants, *muschus*; a lichen; —,

vt cover with do.; —ED, *MOSSY*, —Y, *a*; —INESS,

n; —AGATE, *n* mochatstone; —BASKET, *n*; —BANK,

n bank covered with moss; —CAPPED, —CLAD, —COVERED, —GROWN, *a* covered with moss; —GREEN, *a* green as with do.; —ROSE, *n* a rose. Moss, *n* morass; —LAND, *n*; —TROOPER, *n* robber. Moss'er, *n* a fish.

MOST, *a* greatest in number or quantity; —, *ad*; —, *n* the greatest number or value; —LY, —WHAT, *ad*; Mo'st-HIGH, *n* the Almighty; —HONORABLE, *a* title of Marquises; —NOBLE, *a* title of Dukes; —REVEREND, *a* title of Archbishops; do. Bishop of Derry; —WORSHIPFUL, Mo'st-TICK (see Maulstick). [*a* do. of Mayors.]

Mot, Fr. *n* word; motto; note of a huntinghorn; —*de* quel, watchword.

Motacil'la, *n* wagtail.

MOTA'TION, *n* moving. Mote, *n* spot.

MOTE, *n* meeting; —HALL, *n*.

MOTE, *v* must; —, *n* might.

Mo'ter (see Motor).

Motet', *n* musical sacred composition in parts.

MOTH, *n* an insect, *phalena*; something that consumes hiddenly; —Y, —EN, *a* full of do.; —EATEN, *a*; —EAT, *vt* prey upon; —MUL'LEIN, *n* a plant; —WORT, *n* an herb.

MOTH'ER, *n* one who has borne offspring; female parent; matron; head of a nunnery; hysterical fix; —, *a* elder; parent; native: received from ancestors; vernacular; —, *vt* adopt as a son or daughter; —CARY'S CHICKEN, *n* storm petrel; —BUNCH, *n* a fairy woman; —CHURCH, *n* oldest church in a parish or district; personification of the Church of England; —COUNTRY, *n* country from which colonies have gone forth, as Old England; —GOOSE, *n* a fairy woman; the one who presides over snow; —GOOSE'S FEATHERS, *n* snow; —HOOD, *n* state of being a mother; —HUBBARD, *n* a fairy woman; —ING, *n* visit parents on Mid-lent Sunday; —IN-LAW, *n* husband or wife's mother; —KIN, *n*col relations on the mother's side; —LAND, *n* land of one's mother's forefathers; —LESS, *a*; —LESS, *n*pl; —LY, —LIKE, *a*, *ad* in the way of a mother, kindly, affectionate; —LINESS, *n*; —NIGHT, *n* Yule-night; —OFFPEARL, *n*, *a* hard bright layer inside of shells; —OF THYME, *n* a plant; —QUEEN, *n* queen-mother; —'S BROTHER, *n* uncle; —'S FATHER, *n* grandfather; —'S MOTHER, *n* grandmother; —'S SISTER, *n* aunt; —'S SON, *n* one's own self; —SLAYER, *n* matricide; —SLAYING, *n*; —TONGUE, *n* one's own tongue; tongue from which others are derived; —WATER, *n* residue of a salt solution which does not crystallize; —WIT, *n* native wit; —WORT, *n* a *leomurus*.

MOTH'ER, *n* thick slimy substance in liquors; —, *vi* form do.; —Y, *a* being do.; —INESS, *n*; —ING, *n*.

Motif, Fr. *n* leading subject, movement, or idea.

Mo'tion, *n* moving; movement; successive change of place; agitation; peristaltic action; proposal made; puppet, puppetshow; moving part of a watch, &c.; crosshead, &c., in a locomotive; —, *v* propose; make a sign or movement; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, —IST, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —LESSLY, *ad*; —MAKER, *n*. [*power* of moving.]

Motiv'ic, *a* producing motion; Motil'ity, *n* Motive, *n* what moves to action or to choice; reason; —, *a* moving do.

Motiv'ity, *n* power of moving or of producing

Mot'mot, *n* a bird. [*motion*.]

MOT'LE, *n* what is spotted; —, *vt* spot in large patches of color; —D, Mo't'ley, *a*; Mo't'ling, *n*; —D SOAP, *n*.

Mot'ley, *n* diversified color; diversified dress of a tomfool; —, *a* diversified; —MINDED, *a* variously inclined.

Mo'tor, *n* a mover; Mo'tory, *a* moving.

Motte'to, It. (see Motet).

Mot'to, *n* a sentence put as a device or token; emblem; principle; —ED, *a* having do.; —KISSES, *n* sweetmeats with mottoed papers.

Motuch (see Munch).

Mouf'lon, *n* (see Mufflon).

MOUGH, MOUGHT (see Moth).

MOUGHT, for Might. [(see Mold).]

MOULD, *n* —ABLE, —BOARD, —ER, —Y, —INESS, &c. MOUL'DER, —ING, —Y, &c (see Molder).

MOULT, —ING, &c (see Molt).

MOUN, for May, Mune. MOUNCH (see Munch).

MOUND, *n* defence; bank for do.; artificial hill; —, *vt* fortify with do.

Mounseer', *n* a Frenchman.

MOUNT, *n* hill, mountain, mound; use of a horse for hunting; a bank, — [—up], *v* rise, raise, get

on horseback; supply with horses; frame, set, adoth: —ABLE, *a*; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —ANT, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n* ascent; supply with horses; frame, ornament; —EBANK, *n* quack doctor, charlatan, false pretender; —EBANK, *a*; —EBANK, *vt* cheat by false pretenses; —EBANKISM, —EBANKERY, *n* practices of do.; —ED PATROL, —ED RIFLE, *n* armed men on horseback; —ING BLOCK, *n* block for getting on a horse; —LAND, *n* hill land; —LET, *n* small mount; —OF PIETY, *n* Mont de Piété; —SAINT, *n* game at cards; —Y, *n* rise of a hawk; —Guard, go on guard or sentry.

MOUN'TAIN, *n* hill, mount, something very large; —, —OUS, *a* hilly; —OUSNESS, *n*; —ASH, *n* a tree; —BLUE, *n* carbonate of copper; —CAT, *n* catamount; —COCK, *n* a bird; —CORK, *n* an asbestos; —DEW, *n* Scotch whisky; smuggled do.; —EBONY, *n* an evergreen; —EER, —ER, *n* inhabitant of the hills; —ET, *n* small mountain; —FLAX, *n* amianth; —GREEN, *n* a carbonate of copper; —HEATH, *n* saxifrage; —LAUREL, *n* a *kalmia*; —LEATHER, *n* an asbestos; —MAHOGANY, *n* black birch; —MILK, *n* a carbonate of lime; —PARSLEY, *n* an *athamanta*; —ROSE, *n* a plant; —SIDE, *n* side of a mountain; —SOAP, *n* a chalk; —TALLOW, *n* a mineral; —TOP, *n* top of a mountain.

MOUN'TENANCE, *n* amount of anything.

MOURN* [—for], *v* grieve, be sorrowful; —ED, *a*; —FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*col sorrow; dress of sorrow on a death; black clothes; —ING, *a* grieving; —INGLY, *ad*.

Mo'urning-COACH, —HEARSE, *n* for a funeral; —DOVE, *n* a turtle-dove; —RING, *n* ring worn in remembrance of a dead friend.

MourNE, *n* round end of a staff.

MOUSE, *n*, MICE, *pl* a little rodent, *mus*; lump worked on a rope; —, *v* catch mice, tear in pieces, be sly; form a mouse; —R, *n*; Mo'us'ing, *a*, *n*; Mo'us'e-catcher, *n*; —COLOR, *n* a color; —COLOR, —COLORED, —FALLOW, *a*; —DEALER, *n*; —EAR, *n* chickweed; scorpion grass; —EATEN, *a*; —FALL, *n* mousetrap; —GNAWN, —GNAWED, *a*; —HAWK, *n* bird that catches mice; —HOLE, *n* small hole; —HUNT, *n* hunt for mice; a weazel; —SKIN, *n* skin of a mouse; —TAIL, *n* a *mysomus*; —TRAP, *n* to catch mice; Mo'us'ET, *n* childish name for a mouse; Mo'us'Y, Mo'uz'Y, *a* like or smelling like a mouse.

Mousseline, Fr. *n* muslin; —*de* laine, *n* woollen d. Moustaiche', *n* mustache.

MOUTH, *n* opening in the head communicating with the windpipe and gullet; opening of a vessel, cave, hole, river, &c.; instrument of speaking, speaker; wry face; [—at], Mo'uth, *v* speak in a big or swelling manner; grind or form in the mouth; insult; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —FRIEND, *n* a mere professing friend; —FUL, *n* what the mouth will hold; a small quantity; —HONOUR, *n* civility without sincerity; —LESS, *a*; —MADE, *a* expressed by the mouth; —ORGAN, *n* pipes played with the mouth; —PIECE, *n* part of a musical instrument that touches the lips; one who speaks for several others; Down in the mouth, cast down.

Mouve'ment, *n* revolutionary proceeding; —, *a*.

Moc'zle, *vt* rumple.

MOVE, *n* movement; trick; —S, *pl* tricks of a game; —, *v* put out of or exchange place; have motion; stir; propose; recommend; touch pathetically; march; —along, keep in motion; —against, take hostile measures; —about, go from place to place; transact ordinary business; —away, remove; depart; —back, return; replace; —for, apply for; —forward; —in, enter a house; —from, —out, leave a house; —off, —off from, depart; take away; —to, remove; —D, *a*; Mo'v'-ABLE, *a* that may move or be moved; not fixed; changeable; —ABLE, *n*, —ABLES, *pl* personal goods, furniture; things that may be moved; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n*; —ER, *n* proposer; —ELESS, *a* unmoved; —ING, —ENT, *a* changing; touching; pathetic; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —ING, —ENT, *n* movement, motion, motive.

MOVE'MENT, *n* moving, motion; excitement; train of wheelwork of a clock; strain having the same measure; insurrection; military proceeding; mouvement; —, *a*; —MAKER, *n* watch-maker.

Mow, *n* heap, as of corn or hay; what is mown;

—, *vt* put in do.; —BURN, *vi* ferment in the mow; —BURNED, *a*.

Mow* (mo'wed, mown.) [—down, —off], *v* cut down with a scythe; —N, *a* do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ING MACHINE, *n*. [*do.*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

Mow*, *n* a wry mouth or grimace; —, *vt* make Mow (mought), *vi* is an old form of May or Must. Mow'EE (see Maui). [BUS'TION, *n* cauterizing.

Mox'a, *n* down of mugwort; a cautery; Moxi-Moy'a, *n* mud from volcanoes.

MOYLE, *n* mule. Mo'zah, *n* a village territory.

M.P., Member of Parliament.

M.P.C.; M.P.P., do. Canada. Mr. for Mister.

M. REV., Most Reverend, an archbishop.

M.R.C.S., Member of the Royal College of Surgeons of E. England, Ed. Edinburgh, or I. Ireland. M.R.I.A., do. Irish Academy.

M roof, *n* roof in the shape of an M.

Mrs., for Mistress.

M.S., Manuscript; *Memoria Sacra*, sacred to the memory of; MSS., Manuscripts.

M SHAPED, *a* like the letter M.

Mucadum, *n* a conductor.

Much* (more, most), *a* large in quantity, long in time; —, *ad* by far, often, long; nearly; —, *n* great quantity; more than enough; something strange; —NESS, *n* quantity; —WEAT, *ad* nearly; *Make much* of, fondle, pamper; *As much*, an equal quantity; *So much*, *n* equal quantity; *Do. ad* to an equal degree; *Much at one*, nearly of equal value; MUCH-ABUSED, *a*; —ADMIRER, *a*; —ENDURING, *a*; —KNOWING, *a*; —LOVED, *a*; —REGRETTED, *a*; —SPEAKING, *a*; —WONDERING, *a*.

Mu'cio, *a* obtained from gum; Mu'cite, *n* salt of do.

Mu'cid, *a* slimy; mouldy; —NESS, Mu'cid'ITY, *n*; Mu'cilage, *n* an elementary substance; soft gum; Mucilage'i-nous, *a* slimy, &c.; —NOUS, Mu'ci'arous, *a* yielding mucus. [NESS, *n*.

Muck, *a* damp, rank; —SWEAT, *n* profuse sweat.

Muck*, *n* filth; dung; manure; —, *vt* manure; dung; —ED, —T, —Y, *a*; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —ING, *n*; —BARROW, *n*; —CART, *n*; —FORK, —RAKE, *n* tool for removing dung; —HEAP, —HILL, —MIDDEN, *n*; —SHADE, *n* (see Mockshade); —WORM, *n* worm that lives in dung; miser; curmudgeon; —WORM, *n* a plant.

Muck'ender, Muck'inger, *n* handkerchief.

Muck'ER, *vt* hoard; —ER, *n*.

Muck'LE, *a* much.

Mu'cro, *n* a point; —NATE, —NATED, *a* tipped.

Mu'cus, *n* animal mucilage, as from the nose; Mu'cous, Mu'culent, *a* being do.; Mu'cousness, Mucos'ITY, *n* state of do.

Mud*, *n* moist, soft, dirty earth; —, —DY, *vt* bury in do.; cover with do.; —DED, —DIED, —DY, *a*; —DILY, *ad*; —DINESS, *n*; —DYING, *n*; —CART, *n*; —DYBRAINED, —DYHEADED, —DYMETTLED, *a* dull, sluggish; —FISH, *n* a cyprinus; —HUT, *n* made of mud; —HOLE, —PLUG, *n* for getting the mud out of a boiler; —LARK, *n* boy who routs in the river mud; —LUMP, *n* shoal of mud; —SILL, *n* sill at the bottom of a river; —SUCKER, *n* a waterfowl; —STONE, *n* a rock; —WALL, *n* one made of mud; a bird; —WALLED, *a*; —WORM, *n* a limosella.

Mud'dar, *n* a gutta percha.

Mud'dle, *n* confusion and dirty do.; —, *v* make or become so; mud; make half drunk; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; Mud'dling, *a*, *n*; —HEADED, *a*.

Mu'dian, *n*, a Bermudian.

Mue, *vt* molt. Mue* (see Moo).

Mues'sin, *n* Mahometan crier of the hour of prayer.

Muff, *n* a soft cover of fur to wrap the hands in; a dolt; —MAKER, *n*; —BOXMAKER, *n*.

Muff'LE [—up], *v* wrap up; shroud; conceal; wind something round so as to deaden the sound; —D, *a*; —, —R, *n* what muffles; dress for muffling the face; Muff'LING, *a*, *n*.

Muff'FIN, *n* a cake of plain paste with hard sides for toasting; —BAKER, *n*; —MAN, —BOY, *n* one who sells do.; —BELL, *n* bell used by do. to call attention; —SHOP, *n*; —CAP, *n* flat woollen cap; Muff'FLON, *n* wild sheep. [a charity boy.

Muff'ti, *n* official expounder of Mahometan law; citizen's dress, out of uniform.

Mufussil (see Mofussil). MUG, *n* rump.

Mug, *n* earthen or tin cup or jug; —HOUSE, *n* ale-house; —WEED, *n* valantia; —WORM, *n* artemisia.

Mug'GARD, *a* sullen. Mug'GENT, *n* a wild duck.

Mug'GET, *n* calf's entrails. [INESS, *n*.

Mug'GY, —GISH, *a* misty and warm; close; —

Mu'GIENT, *a* lowing, bellowing.

Mu'gil, *n* a mullet. [of the Netherlands.

Muid, *n* 306 bushels of corn at Amsterdam; 275

MULAT*, *n* mongrel of a white and black parent; —, *a* do.; MULAT'TRESS, *n* she do.

MUL'BERRY*, *n* a tree, fruit, timber, color; —COLOUR, *a*; —FACED, *a* spotted like mulberry stains; —LEAF, *n*; —NOSED, *a* having the nose spotted; —TREE, *n*; —WOOD, *n*.

MULCH, *n* halfrotten straw, litter, &c.; —, *vt* cover strawberries with do. to prevent rapid evaporation; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.

MULCT, *n* fine of money; penalty; — [—in], *vt* do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —ARY, —UARY, *a*; —ING, *n*.

MULE, *n* mongrel beast, bird, or plant; mongrel of a horse and an ass; pigheaded man; spinning machine; Mu'LISH, *a* like do.; Mu'LISHLY, *ad*; Mu'LISHNESS, *n*; Mu'Le-CANARY, *n* hybrid canary; —CARRIAGE, *n* one drawn by mules; —DRIVER, —TEER, *n*; —JENNY, *n* spinning machine; —RO, *n* a great mule; —SPINNER, *n* machine spinner.

Mu'lier, *L. n* woman, wife; —OS'ITY, *n* unlawful lust for women; MULIE'RITY, *n* womanhood, womanliness. [ING, *n*.

MULL, *vt* soften; heat and sweeten; —ED, *a*; —MULL*, *n* spoil; dust, rubbish; —, *vt* do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

MULL, —MULL, —MUSLIN, *n* a muslin.

MULL, *n* snuffbox of a hornpit; a headland.

Mu'la, *n* a Tartar priest.

MULLAGATAW'NY, *n* a curry soup.

MUL'-LRIN, —LEN, *n* verbasum. [paint.

MUL'-LER, —LET, *n* a grinder; stone for grinding.

MUL'LET, *n* a sea-fish.

MUL'LET, *n* rowel of a spur; third son.

MUL'LOCITE, *n* a mineral.

MUL'LOGRUS, *n* colic; sulbness.

MUL'LION, *n* upright bar dividing the lights of a window; —, *vt* form with do.; —ED, *a*.

MUL'LOCK, *n* rubbish.

MULSE, *n* wine boiled with honey.

MULSH (see Mulch).

MULTAN'GULAR, *a* manyangled; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; MULTARTIC'ULATE, MULTIARTIC'ULATE, *a* MULTARTIC'IOUS, *a* got by fines. [manyjointed.

MULTE'ITY, *n* manifoldness; MULTI-CAP'SULAR, *a* manycapsuled; —CAR'INATE, *a* having many keel-like ridges; —CA'VOUS, *a* having many holes; —DEN'TATE, *a* manytoothed; MULTIFA'RI-ous, *a* having various kinds or a diversity; manifold; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; MULTIF'EROUS, *a* fruitful; —IDOUS, MUL'TIFID, *a* having many divisions; MULTIFLO'ROUS, *a* having many flowers; MUL'TI-FOIL, *n* leaf ornament with more than five divisions; —FOLD, *a* diversified, manifold; —FORM, —FORM'OUS, *a* having many shapes; —FORM'ITY, *n*; —GEN'EROUS, *a* having many kinds; MULTIFUG'OUS, *a* consisting of many pairs; MULTI-LAT'ERAL, *a* many-sided; —LINEAL, *a* having many lines; —LOCAL, *a* manycelled; MULTIFLO'QUENCE, *n* talkativeness; —QUENT, —QUOUS, *a*; —NO'DATE, —NO'DOUS, *a* many-knotted; —NO'MIAL, —NO'MINAL, —NO'M'INOUS, *a* having several terms or names; MULTIF'AROUS, *a* bringing forth many at a birth; —ARTITE, *a* divided into many parts or lobes; MULTIFID, *n* insect with many feet; Do, *a*; MULT'IPLEX, *a* having many folds.

MULTIPLY [—from, —by], *v* make manifold or many; increase or grow in number or quantity; perform the process of arithmetical multiplication; MULTIPLI-ED, *a*; —ABLE, —CABLE, *a*; MULTIPLYING, —CATIVE, *a*; —ER, —CATOR, *n*; —CAND, *n* what is to be multiplied; —CA'TION, MUL'TI-PLYING, *n*; —PLICATE, *a* consisting of more than one; —PLE, —PLIC'IOUS, *a* manifold; —PLE, *n* a number which exactly contains another number several times; —PLIC'ITY, *n* state of being many or more than one of the same kind. *Multiplying-glass*, one which repeats the same object several times at once; —wheel, one for increasing the number of movements.

MULTIPOT'ENT, *a* having manifold power; MULTIPRES'ENCE, *n* power of being in many places at once; MULTISCI'OUS, *a* knowing much; MULTISIL'ICIOUS, *a* having many seedvessels.

MULTISCI'OUS, —NANT, *a* having many sounds; MULTI-SP'RAL, *a* having many spiral coils; —STR'ATE, *a* having many streaks; —SYLLABLE, *n* word of many syllables.

MUL'TITUDE, *n* great many; throng, crowd; populace; MULTITU'DI-NOUS, *n*ARY, *a* being do.; —NOUSLY, *ad*; —NOUSNESS, *n*; MULTIV-AGOUS, —AGANT, *a* wandering much abroad; MUL'TI-VALVE, *n* animal or shell with more than two valves; —VALVE, —VAL'VULAR, *a* having do.; —VER'SANT, *a* having many changes or shifts; MULTIV-IOUS, *a* having many ways; —OLENT, *a* having many wishes.

Multo'ca, *n* Turkish code of laws.

MULTOC'ULAR, *a* manyeyed.

Multum in parvo, *L* much in little.

MULTUN'GULATE, *a* having the hoof with several divisions.

MULTURE, *n* grist: toll for grinding.

MUM, *n* ale brewed with wheat.

MUM, *a* silent; —, *excl*; —BUDGET, *excl* be silent and secret; —CHANGE, *ad* dumb doing nothing; —CHANCE, *n* game with dice.

MUM'BLE, *v* speak with the lips partly closed; mutter; grumble; bite softly; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —NEWS, *n* talebearer; MUM-BLING, *a* talebearing; —BLINGLY, *ad*; —BLING, *n*.

MUMM, *v* mask, frolic in disguise; —ER, *n*; —ING, —ERY, *n* masking, Yuletide do.; farical show.

MUM'MY, *n* dead body dried and preserved; Egyptian do.; flesh of do.; pounded do. or anything pounded; old shrivelled person; wax used in grafting; —, MUM'MI-FY, *vt* make do.; —FIED, *a*; —FYING, —FICATION, *n*; —FORM, *a* mummy-shaped; MUM'MY-BROWN, *n* a colour; —CLOTH, *n* for swathing a mummy; Beat to a mummy, beat to a jelly.

MUMP, *v* nibble; chew; talk low or quick; chatter; grin; make mouths; beg; —ER, *n* beggar; —ING, *a*, *n*.

MUMPS, *npl* sullenness; swelling of the glands of the neck; MUMP'ISH, *a* sullen; —ISHNESS, *n*.

MUN, *n* for Edmund. MUN, *v* must.

MUN, *n* mouth. MUN, *n* any malleable metal.

MUN'GERITE, *n* an anabaptist.

MUNCH, *v* chew by great mouthfuls; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

Munchen, *H. Du.* *n* Munich.

MUND, *n* peace, protection.

MUND'ANE, *a* worldly; MUNDAN'ITY, *n* worldliness; MUND'IC, *n* iron pyrites. [ness.]

MUNDIFY, *vt* cleanse; —DIFYING, —DIFY'ANT, —DIFY'ATIVE, —DATORY, *a*; —DIFYING, —DIFY'ATION, —DA'TION, *n*; —DIFY'ATIVE, *n* medicine to cleanse.

MUNDIV'AGANT, *a* wandering through the world.

MUNDUN'GUS, *n* stinking tobacco.

MU'NER-ARY, *a* having the nature of a gift; —ATE, —A'TION (see Remunerate).

MUNG'CORN (see Mangcorn).

MUN'GREL, *n*, *a* (see Mongrel).

MU'NICH, *n* the court of Bavaria; —SCHOOL, *n* a school of painting.

MUNICI-PAL, *a* relating to a town, corporation, or state; —PAL'ITY, *n* town corporation; ward of a city; —PALISM, *n* municipal condition.

MUNIF-ICATE, *vt* enrich; —EROUS, *a* wealthbearing; —ICENT, —ICAL, *a* free in giving; liberal; —ICENTLY, *ad*; —ICENCE, *n* liberality.

MU'NI-FY, MU'NITE, *vt* fortify; —MENT, *n* fortification; stronghold; deed; charter; —MENTROOM, —MENTHOUSE, *n* for keeping deeds; MUNITION, *n* fortification, ammunition, materials of war; MU'NITY, *n* security, safeguard. [Weden.]

MU'NIN, *n* memory, one of the holy ravens of Munjeet, *n* a madder. MUN'NION (see Mullion).

MUNS, *n* Munds, *npl* mouth and chaps.

MUNST. for Munster; MUNSTERMAN, *n* native of Munster.

MUN-TIN, —TING, *n* middle vertical piece dividing doorpanels. [ding doorpanels.]

MU'RAL, *a* relating to a wall; MU'ORAGE, *n* tax for keeping walls in repair; MU'RAL-CIRCLE, —QUADRANT, *n* one fixed to a wall; —CROWN, *n* given to him who first mounts a breach and plants a standard there.

MU'RATIST, *n* follower of Murat, King of Naples; MUR'CHISONITE, *n* a feldspar. [—, *a*.

MUR'CID, *a* slothful.

MUR'DER, *n* slaying a human being with malice; —, *excl*; —, *vt* assassinate, mutilate; —ED, *a*; —ED, *npl*; —ER, *n* slayer, &c.; —ESS, *n* woman do.; —ING, —OUS, *a*; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; —INGPIECE, —ER, *n* small cannon.

MURE, *n*, *vt* wall; MU'RENGER, *n* overseer of do.

Mu'rez, *n* a seashell, mollusk.

MU'RI-A, *n* seawater; brine; —ATED, *a* put in brine; —AT'IC, *a* obtained from do.; hydrochloric; —ATE, *n* salt of do.; —ATIF'EROUS, *a* yielding do.; —ACITE, *n* anhydrous sulphate of MURICAL'CITE, *n* rhomb spar. [lime.]

MU'RI-CATE, —CATED, *a* having sharp pointed tubercles or cones. [slayer; coward.]

MU'RI-CITE, *n* a fossil murex; —CIDE, *n* mouse-

MU'RIFORM, *a* like bricks in a wall.

MU'RINE, *n* a rodent, the mouse; —, *a*.

MURK, *n* a darkness; —V, *a* dark; —ILY, *ad*.

MURK, *n* husks.

MUR'MUR, *n* low or grumbling sound or complaint;

—, *vi* make do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —OUS, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.

MUR'NIVAL, *n* four cards of a sort.

MURON'ETER, *n* for measuring small spaces.

MURR, *n* mock chervil; Do., *n* catarrh.

MUR'RAIN, *n* cattle disease; —, *a* having do.

MUR'RAY, *n* name of the Lords Athol, Tullibardine, Mansfield, Stormont, Dunmore, Strange, Fin-castle, &c.; Kings of Man, &c.

MURRE, *n* cask. MUR'REY, *a* darkly red.

MUR'RHINE, *n* delicate eastern ware; —, *a*.

MUR'RION (see Morion). MURTH, *n* plenty.

MUR'THER (see Murder).

Mur'za, *n* an hereditary nobleman.

Mus, *n* mouse.

Mu'saph, *n* book of the Turkish law.

MU'SARD, *n* musser.

Mus. B., Bachelor of Music; Mus. D., Doctor of do. Musc (see Musk).

Mus'ca, *L.* *n* fly; Mus'cicapa, *n* a bird, flycatcher;

Muscip'ula, *n* a plant.

Mus'cæ vol'itantes, *n* affection of the eyes.

Mus-cul, —cadet, —cadine, —catel, *n* a grape, French wine; pear; —, *a*.

MUSCH'EL, —KALE, *n* a limestone.

Mus'chero, MUSCHER'to, *n* a mosquito.

MUS'CLE, *n* flesh; instruments of motion in animal bodies; mussel; —D, MUS'CU-LAR, —LOUS, *a* belonging to do.; having do.; —LAR'ITY, *n*.

MUS'COID, *a* mosslike; —, *n* a do. plant.

MUSCOS'ITY, *n* mossiness; —, *n* abundance of mice.

MUSCOVA'DO, *a* raw, unrefined; —, *n* do. sugar.

MUS'CO-VY, *n* country of Russia or Moscow; —VITE, *n*, *a* native of do.; —VY DUCK, *n* a duck; —VY GLASS, *n* mica.

MUS'COLITE, *n* petrified mussel.

MUSE, *n* song, goddess of song, one of the nine Greek goddesses of the arts; —LESS, *a* regardless of poetry; —S, *npl* the nine.

MUSE [—on, —upon], *v* think on, study in silence, meditate; —R, *n*; —FUL, MU'S-ING, *a*; —INGLY, MU'SE'FULLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.

MU'SET, *n* gap in a hedge; huntinghorn; Musette', *n* bagpipe. [and art; British Museum.]

MUSE'UM, *n* collection of curious objects in nature MUSH, *n* mol dust, dusty refuse; anything decayed or soft; hastypudding of maize.

MUSH'ROOM, *n* a fungus, agaric, champagne, &c.; upstart; —, —LIKE, *a* upstart; of sudden growth and decay; —SAUCE, —KETCHUP, *n* made of mushrooms; —BED, *n* for growing do.; —SPAWN, *n* seed of do.; —EATING, *a*; —STONE, *n* a mineral.

MU'SIC, *n* science of harmonic sounds; instrumental or vocal harmony; written or printed notes of do.; —, —AL, *a* belonging to do.; having do.; harmonious; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, *n*; —ALBOX, *n* small machine for playing music;

—ALCLOCK, *n* clock with music; —AL FESTIVAL, *n* great concert; —COPYIST, *n*; —ENGRAVER, *n*; MUSE'ICIAN, *n* one who plays or composes music;

MU'SIC-LOVING, —MAD, *a*; —LOFT, *n* gallery for musicians; —MASTER, —MISTRESS, *n* teacher of music; —OG'GRAPHY, *n* symbolical writing of do.

—PAPER RULER, *n* one who rules paper for music; —PLATE, *n* for printing music; —PRINTER, *n*; —SMITH, *n* smith for pianoforte maker;

—STOOL, *n* stool for a musician to sit on; —SELLER, *n* one who sells printed music; —SHOP, *n* MU'SIVE, *a*, *n* mosaic work. [for sale of do.]

Musk, Musc, *n* a perfume; an animal; a moss; grape hyacinth; —, *vt* perfume with do.; —ED, —T, —Y, *a*; —INESS, *n*; —APPLE, *n* an apple;

—BAG, *n* bag containing musk in a deer; —CAT, *n*; —DEER, *n* deer that yields musk; —CHERRY, *n* a cherry; —DUCK, *n* Muscovy duck; —FLAVORED, *a*; —MELOX, *n* a melon; —OX, —COW, *n* a wild ox muskflavored; —PEAR, *n* a pear; —BAT, *n*

- musquash; —ROSE, *n* a rose; —SEED, *n* a seed of *hibiscus*, a drug; —WOOD, *n* a West Indian tree.
- Muskelun'jeh, *n* a fish.
- Musket, *n* a soldier's hand gun; a small male hawk; —BARREL, *n* tube of a musket; —BORE, *n* inside and calibre of do.; —EER, *n* soldier armed with a musket; —LOCK, *n* lock of do.; —OON', *n* blunderbuss; one armed with do.; —RY, *n* cool muskets collectively; —SHOT, *n* ball used for a musket; —STOCK, *n* wooden part of a musket.
- Mus'lim, *n*, a moslem.
- Mus'lin, *n* fine thin stuff; —, *a*; —ET, *n* coarse do.; —BLIND, *n* thin curtain for a window; —DE LAINE, *n* mousseline de laine; —WEAVER, *n*; —PRINTER, *n*.
- Mus'mon, Mus'imon, *n* a kind of sheep.
- Mus'nud, *n* throne, chair of state.
- Mus'quash, *n* a furbearing beast.
- Musquetoe, Musquit'o, *n* mosquito.
- Mus'roll, *n* horse's noseband.
- Muss, *n* scramble; trouble.
- Mus'sel, *n* a bivalve mollusk; —SHELL, *n*; —BED, *n* place where mussels are found; —SCALE, *n* a.
- Mussita'tion, *n* mumbling, grumbling. [coccus.
- Mus'site, *n* a mineral.
- Mus'sulent, *a* sweet as musk.
- Mus'sul-man, *n*, —MANS, *pl* Mahometan; —MANISH, —MANIC, *a* do.; —MANLY, *ad*.
- Must,* *n* cool new wine unfermented.
- Must,* *v* be obliged, be by necessity.
- Must, *v* mold or grow moldy; rust; —ED, —Y, *a*; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*.
- Mus'tac, *n* a small monkey.
- Musta'che, Musta'chi-o, *n* hair grown on the upper lip; —OED, *a* having do.; —OLESS, *a*.
- Mustaib, *n* a Brazil wood.
- Mus'tang, *n* wild horse.
- Mus'tard, *n* a plant; seed of do.; condiment from do.; —POT, *n* to hold do.; —SEED, *n* seed of do.
- Mus'telline, *a* like a weasel.
- Mus'tee, *n* Mestee.
- Mus'ter, *n* assembling of troops; review; drawing together; body of peacocks; a sample; —[—up], *v* collect, amount to; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —BOOK, —FILE, —ROLL, *n* list of soldiers; —MASTER, *n* one who keeps account of the muster; *Pass muster*, go through an examination. [gro blood.
- Mustiphini, *n* woman who has one sixteenth ne-MUTAGE, *n* process to stay fermentation.
- Mutan'da, *npl* things to be changed; Muta'tion, *n* change; Muta'tis mutan'dis, *L* the necessary changes being made, interchanging the circumstances.
- Mu'ta-ble, *a* changeable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENES, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
- Mutased'dee, *n* accountant.
- Mute, *n* dumb, still, silent, not speaking; —, *n* one who is so: dumb attendant of a seraglio or funeral; dumb executioner; consonant which has no sound without the help of a vowel, as *b*, *d*, &c.; utensil to deaden sound; one who refuses to plead; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
- Mute, *n* dung of birds; —, *vi*; Muting, *a*, *n*.
- Mu'ti-late, *vt* maim, cut off a limb; —LATE, —LATED, —LOUS, *a*; —LATOR, *n*; —LATING, *a*; —LATING, —LATION, *n*.
- Mu'ti-ny, *n* insurrection, sedition, turbulence; —NY [—against], Mu'tine, *vi* rise in do.; —NYING, —NOUS, *a*; —NOUSLY, *ad*; —NOUSNESS, *n*; —NEER', Mu'tine, *n*; —NYING, *n*.
- Mut'ter,* *n* indistinct speaking or grumbling; —, *v* make do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.
- Mut'ton, *n* meat of sheep; a sheep dinner; —Y, *a* like do.; —BROT, *n*; —CHOP, —CUTLET, *n* rib of mutton; —FAT, —SUET, *n*col; —FIST, *n* a great red fist; —HAM, *n* mutton cured ham fashion; —PIE, *n* pie made of mutton.
- Mu'tual, *a* reciprocal, giving each to the other; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, MUTUAL'ITY, *n*. [rowed.
- Muta'tion, *n* borrowing; —TIT'IOUS, *a* borrowing.
- Mu'tule, *n* flat square block on soffits of Doric Mutuluk, *n* deputy. [cornices.
- Mux,* *n* dirt; —Y, *a*. Mux'el,* *n* weasel.
- Muz'a-rab, *n* Christian living under the Spanish Moors; —RAB'IC, *a*.
- Muz'zle, *n* nose or mouth of an animal, &c.; fastening for do.; —, *v* fasten do.; bring the mouth near; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; Muz'zling, *n*; Muz'zle-lashing, *n* to secure muzzle of a gun; —RING, *n* ring near the muzzle.
- Muz'zy, *a* half-drunk.
- My,* *a* belonging to me.
- Mycan'tha, *n* butcher's broom. [OG'ICAL, *a*.
- Mycol'-ogy, *n* knowledge of fungi; —OG'IC, *a* hawk; —MYRI'asis, *n* paralysis of the iris.
- My'l'odon, *n* fossil edentate.
- My'lord, *n* title of a lord; —, *vt* use the title too often.
- My'la'dy, *n* title of a lady; great or fine lady; —, *vt* use the title too often; —ISM, *n* fine ladyism.
- My'n'chen, *n* nun; MYNCH'ery, *n* nunnery.
- My'nheer, *n* Mr. Sir; a Hollander.
- Myog'ra-phy, Myol'ogy, *n* description of the muscles; —PHIST, Myol'ogist, *n* describer of do.; MYOLOG'ICAL, Myograph'-ic, —ICAL, *a* belonging to do.; Myol'omy, *n* dissection of do.
- Myoparo, *n* small pirate craft.
- My'ope, My'ops, *n* one who is shortsighted; My'opy, *n* shortsightedness.
- Myopot'amus, *n* coypou.
- Myoso'tis, *n* a plant. Myox'us, *n* dormouse.
- Myr'iad, *n*, *a*, 10,000, ten thousand; any great number; MYRIA-gram', —GRAMME', *n* 10,000 grams; —LITER, —LITRE, *n* 10,000 litres; —METRE, —METRE, *n* 10,000 metres; —POD, *n* articulate animal with many feet; Myr'i-arch, *n* commander of 10,000; —ARE, *n* 10,000 acres; —OLOGUE, *n* funeral song at a burial; —OLOGIST, *n* singer of do.; —OLOG'IC, —OLOG'ICAL, *a*; —ORAM', *n* optical machine with many Myr'ica, *n* candleberry tree. [views.
- Myr'icine, *n* wax insoluble in alcohol.
- Myr'mi-don, *n* rough soldier; rude ruffian or follower; —DO'NIAN, *a*.
- Myrob'alán, *n* a fruit.
- Myro'bolist, *n* perfumer.
- Myrosp'erum, *n* balsam of Peru tree.
- Myrrh, *n* an aromatic gum resin, an incense, *a* medicine; —INE, *a*; —ITE, *n* a gem.
- Myr'tle, *n* a plant sacred to Venus; —BERRY, *n* fruit of do.; —WAX, *n* oil of myrica; Myr'ti-form, *n* myrtleshaped.
- My'rú, *n* conger eel.
- Myself, *pro* I emphatically.
- Myso'rean, *a* belonging to Mysore.
- Myso'rin, *n* oxide of copper.
- My'sta-gogy, *n* interpretation of holy mysteries; —GOGY, *n* interpreter of do.; keeper of relics; —GO'IC, —GO'ICAL, *a*.
- My'stery, *n* something hidden, dark, unexplained, or above man's understanding; enigma; trade, calling; serious dramatic representation; MYSTE'ri-arch, *n* one who presides over do.; —OUS, —AL, *a* being do.; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; MYSTE-RIZE, *v* express in enigmas; —RIZED, *a*; —RIZING, *n*.
- My'stic, *n* one who professes to have direct intercourse with the spirit of God; monomaniac enthusiast; —, —AL, *a*; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, *n*; My'sticism, *n* tendency to do.; profession of do.
- My'sti-fy, *vt* involve in mystery, make hard or dark; mislead by obscure or equivocal statements; —FIED, *a*; —FIER, —FICATOR, *n*; —FYING, *a*; —FYING, —FICATION, *n*.
- Myth, MYTH'os, *n* fable; do. received as history or popular belief; —IC, —ICAL, *a* being do.; —ICAL-LY, *ad*; —HISTORY, *n* history mixed with fable.
- Mythol'o-gy, *n* system of fables on religion; a treatise on gods, angels, fairies, elves, saints, nymphs, and devils; —GER, —GIST, —G'RAPHER, MYTHOG'RAPHER, MYTHOLOGUE, *n* writer on do.; —GIZE, *vt* write or explain do.; MYTHOLOG'-ic, —ICAL, *a* being do.; —ICALLY, *ad*.
- MYTHOPLASM, *n* narration of fable.
- My'tilite, *n* a petrified shell.
- Myx'ine, Myx'on, *n* a fish, *gastrobranchus*.
- N. stands for North, Number, New, Napoleon; N.A., North America; N SHAPED a shaped like N; N SHAPED, a shaped like an n.
- NAB, NAB'by, for Abigail.
- NAB* (see Neb). NAB,* *vt* not to have.
- NAB,* *vt* catch without warning; NABED, *a*; —BING, *n*.
- Nab'el, Nab'um, *n* a musical instrument.
- NAB'it, *n* powdered sugarcandy.
- NABOB, NABOB', *n* East Indian prince or governor; rich East Indian.
- NAC'arat, *n* pale red with an orange tinge; crape, NACHE (see Natch). [&c., dyed so.; —, *a*.
- NACK'ER, *n* harnessmaker.

Nacodah', Nacodar', *n* captain of an Arab ship.
NA'ORE, NACK'ER, *n* mother-of-pearl; **NACRE'OUS,** *a* do.; **NA'CRITE,** *n* a mineral. [feet.]
NA'DIR, *n* point or pole of the heavens under our **NA'diestein** (see Needlestone). **Nave,** *n* a spot.
NAFE, NAFF, NAFT, *n* a sea fowl.
NAG, *n* small saddlehorse; **paramour.**
NAG'GY (see Knaggy). **Na'gor,** *n* an antelope.
NA'JANT, *n* a swimming.
NA'ID, *n*, —*ES*, *pl* water elf or fairy; fresh water mollusk; a water plant.
Naif, *a* natural; of quick natural appearance; —*STONE*, *n* perfect diamond.
Naik, Nag, *n* corporal, chief of Bheels.
NAIL,* *n* claw of a beast or bird, horn of the fingers or toes; a metal spike; stud, boss; stamping instrument 2½ inches long; —, *vt* fasten with nails; bind; — *up*, fasten up; — *down*; — *together*; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n* fastening with nails; making do; securing; —*BRUSH*, *n* for the fingernails; —*ER*, —*MAKER*, *n*; —*FRY*, *n* manufactory for nails; —*HEAD*, *n* top of a nail; a gothic ornament; —*KNIFE*, —*SAX*, —*TRIMMER*, *n* to pare the fingernails; —*LESS*, *a* without nails; —*MASTER*, *n* manufacturer of nails; —*PARINGS*, *n* cuttings of fingernails;
Nain'sook, *n* a muslin. [wort, *n* a plant.
Nair, *n* a Hindoo race.
Naive, *a* artless, ingenuous, frank; —*LY*, *ad*;
Naivete', *Fr.* *n* artlessness, &c.
NAKE* (na'ken), *vt* make naked.
NA'KED, *a* unclothed, bare, weaponless; without glasses; rude; simple; —, *n* remote face of a wall whence the projections take their rise; —, *npl*; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; — *FLOORING*, *n* timber-work for supporting the boarding of a floor;
NA'KER (see Nacre). [bosomed, —*NECKED*, *a*.
NA'KIR, *n* a wandering pain.
NALL* (see Nawl). **NAM,** *for* Ambrose.
NA'maz, *n* Turk's common prayer.
NAM'BYAM'-BY, *a*, *n* what is finical or affectedly pretty; —*BILLY*, *ad*.
NAME,* *n* appellation, denomination, title; fame; quality or office; noun; —, *vt* give do.; —*D*, *a* having do.; —*LESS*, *a* without do.; —*LESSLY*, *ad*; —*R*, *n*; **NA'M-ING**, *a*; —*INGLY*, *ad*; —*ING*, *n*; **NA'MESAKE**, *n* one who has the same forename as another, or is named after another, or after the same person; *Christian name*, an outlandish name; the forename or firstname, not the name of the house, tribe, or family.
NAN, NAN'NY, NAN'GY, *for* Anne.
NAN! *excl* how! what do you say!
NAN'DU, *n* American ostrich.
NANKE'EN, NAN'KIN, *n* buffcolored cotton cloth; —, *a*; —*COLOR*, *a*.
NAN'NA,* *n* the wife of Balder.
NANTES, *n* French brandy.
Na'os, *n* enclosed apartment of a Greek temple.
NAP, *for* Napoleon.
NAP,* *n* short sleep; —, *vi* take do.; —*PING*, *n*; —*PING*, —*PY*, *a*; —*PILY*, *ad*; —*PINESS*, *n*; —*PY*, *n* ale; sleepmaking; —*TAKING*, *a* sudden catch; *n* a nob. knob. [ing; sleeping.
NAP, *n* down on cloth, hats, or plants; —, *vt* raise or put on do.; —*PED*, —*T*, —*PY*, *a*; —*PING*, *n*; —*NAP*, —*PING*, &c. (see Knap). [LESS, *a* without do.
NAPE,* *n* joint of the neck behind; neap.
NA'PERY, *n* table linen.
NA'PHEW (see Nawew).
NAPHTHA, *n* liquid bitumen; —*LAMP*, *n*; —*LINE*, —*LATE*, *n* substance from do.; —*LATE*, *n* salt of do.; **NAPHTHAL'-IC**, *a*; —*AMIDE*, *n* compound
NA'PIFORM, *a* turnipshaped. [of do.
Na'pium, *n* nipplewort.
NA'P'KIN, *n* cloth to wipe the hands, to tie up a baby; pocket-handkerchief.
NA'PLES, *n* a city of Italy; court of the two Sicilies; — *SOAP*, *n*; — *YELLOW*, *n* a colour; **NA'POLITE**, *n* a mineral.
NAPO'LEON, *n* a name; Napoleon the Great; a great man; a 20 franc piece; M. Louis Bonaparte; —*IST*, **NAPOLEON'IC**, *a*; —*IST*, *n* supporter of Napoleon the Great; —*ISM*, *n* principles of
Napoli, *n* Naples. [do.; —*ITE*, *n* a felspar.
Na'pus, *n* turnip; navev.
NAR,* *a* nearer. **Na'ras,** *n* a fruit.
Narcaph'thon, *n* aromatic bark.
NARCIS'-SUS, *n* a bulbous plant; a dandy; —*SINE*, **Narc'ei-a**, —*NA*, **NAR'CEINE**, *n* an alkaloid from opium.
NARCOT'IC, —*AL*, *a* causing drowsiness or sleep;

—, *n* medicine do.; —*ALLY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; —*INE*, *n* narcotic principle of opium; —*ISM*, **Narco'-sis**, *n* privation of sense by narcotics; —*IZE*, *vt* make narcotic; —*IZED*, *a*; —*OACRID*, *a* combining acid and narcotic principles.
NARD, **Nar'dus,** *n* spikenard, an aromatic plant; ointment; —*INE*, *a*.
NARE, *n*, **NA'RES**, *pl* nostril; **NA'RINE**, *a* belonging to do.; **NA'RIFORM**, *a* so shaped.
NARRATE, **NAR'RATE,** **NAR'RIFY**, *vt* tell, give an account; —*D*, *a*; **NARRA'-TOR**, *n*; —*TING*, **NAR'-RA-TIVE**, —*TORY*, *a*; —*BLE*, *a*; —*TIVELY*, *ad*; —*TIVE*, **NARRA'-TING**, —*TION*, *n*.
NAR'ROW, *a* not wide; straightened; covetous; watchful; illiberal; —, *v* lessen the width of; limit; not to take ground enough; —, —*S*, *n* straight between two lands; —*LY*, *ad*; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*NESS*, *n*; —*BORDERED*, *a*; —*BRIMMED*, *a*; —*BREADED*, *a*; —*BROWED*, *a*; —*CHESTED*, *a*; —*EDGED*, *a*; —*FACED*, *a*; —*GAGE*, *a*, *n* having rails 4 ft. 8½ in. apart; —*HEADED*, *a*; —*HEELED*, *a*; —*LEAVED*, *a*; —*MIND*, *a* illbred; having contracted views; —*MINDLED*, *ad*; —*MINDLESS*, *n*; —*POINTED*, *a*; —*SIGHTED*, *a*; —*SOLED*, *a*; —*SOULED*, *a*; —*SPHERED*, *a*; —*STERNED*, *a*; —*TAILED*, *a*; —*WITTED*, *a* narrowminded.
Narthez', *n* near the entrance where catechumens and penitents sat. [can.
NAR'WAL, —*WHAL*, —*VAL*, *n* seaunicorn; a cetacean, from Nab, has not. **NA'SAL** (see Nasus).
NAS'CAL, *n* a medicated pessary.
NAS'-CENT, *a* just being born; growing; —*CENCY*, *n* quality of do.
NA'SEBERRY, *n* tree achras, a fruit.
NASH (see Nesh). **NASS**, *n* devilfish.
Nassau, *n* land in Germany; house of Orange or of Holland; —*ER*, *n* native of do.; —*ITE*, *n* a mineral. [its seed.
Nastur'-tum, —*tion*, *n* a plant, *tropaeolum*; cress.
NAS'TV, *a* dirty, filthy, obscene; **NAS'TI-LY**, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; **NA'STY-MINDED**, *a*; —*SPOKEN*, *a* speaking obscenely; —*TASTED*, *a*.
Na'sus, *L.* *n* nose.
NA'SAL, *a* belonging to do.; spoken through the nose; —*LY*, *ad*; —, *n* letter do.; medicine for the nose; —*NESS*, **NASAL'ITY**, *n* quality of sounding through the nose; —*IZE*, *vt* speak through the nose; —*IZED*, *a*; **NA'SI'-FORM**, *a* noses shaped; —*CORNORS*, *a* having a horn on the nose.
NA'SUTE, *a* critically nice.
NAT, *for* Nathaniel, Nathalie, Natal.
NAT'AL, NATAL', *n* an English land in South Africa; **NATA'LIAN**, *a*, *n*.
NAT'AL, *a* relating to birth, native; —*S*, *npl* time and place of nativity; **Natalit'-ia**, *npl* birthdays, birthplace; —*IOUS*, —*IAL*, *a* natal.
NATA'-TION, *n* swimming; **NA'TANT**, **NA'TA-TORY**, —*TO'RIAL*, *a* do.; **NA'TENTLY**, *ad*.
NATCH,* *n* part of an ox between the two loins, near the tail; —*BONE*, *n* aitchbone.
Natch (see Nautch).
NATCH'ONY, *n* an East Indian plant. [more.
NA'TED, *a* born.
NATH'-LESS,* *a* nevertheless; —*MORE*, *a* nevertheless.
NATION, *n* a great body of people born of the same race, as the English in England and America; **NAT'IONAL**, *a* belonging to do.; attached to do. or a country; forming do.; —*ALLY*, *ad*; —*ALISM*, *n* national idiom or practice; nationalness; —*ALNESS*, —*AL'ITY*, *n* attachment to a nation; —*ALIST*, *n* upholder of do.; —*ALIZE*, *vt* make national; distinguish by nations; —*ALIZED*, *a*; —*ALIZING*, —*ALIZATION*, *n*; —*AL AN'THEM*, *n* God save the king; —*AL SCHOOL*, *n* Church of England pauper school; —*AL GALLERY*, *n* gallery of paintings.
NA'TIVE, *n* one born in a place or country; original inhabitant; simpleton; an oyster; —, *a* born in or with a country; produced by nature; original; genuine; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; —*OYSTER*, *n* a fine oyster; —*PARTY*, *n* those who are for keeping the citizenship of England and the United States to the English race only.
NATIVISM, *n* principles of do.; **NATIV'ITY**, *n* birth; time, place, or manner of do.; astrological conditions of do.; nativeness; J. Christ's birthday.
NAT'KA, *n* a snake. **Na'trix,** *n* a snake.
NAT'RON, *n* carbonate of soda; soda; **Na'trium**, *n* sodium; **NA'TROLITE**, *n* silicate of soda.
NAT'ERJACK, *n* toad.

NAT'Y, *n* for Nathaniel; — *a* spruce; neat;
NAT'U'RAL, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*.
NAT'URE, *n* the visible creation; the laws of God by which it is governed, or system of the world; essential constitution and regular course of the world or of anything; temper; natural feeling; constitution; kind, species; adaptation to truth; uncultivated condition: —, *vt* endow with do.; —*D*, *a*; —**LESS**, *a* not according to nature.
NAT'URAL, *n* idiot; natural note; —*s*, *npl* what belongs by nature to an animal; —, *a* according to nature; relating to or bestowed by do.; native; constitutional; inborn; innate; tender; unaffected; illegitimate; —*LY*, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*.
NATURAL'ITY, **NAT'UR'ITY**, *n*; —**ISM**, *n* state of nature; religion of nature; —**IST**, *n*.
NAT'UR'ISM, *n* a student of natural history; upholder of naturalism; —**IZE**, *vt* make natural or native; invest with the rights of native citizens; acclimatize; —**IZED**, *a*; —**IZER**, *n*; —**IZING**, *a*; —**IZING**, —**IZA'TION**, *n*; **NAT'URAL-DEATH**, *n* death by course of nature; — **HISTORY**, *n* description of objects of nature, geology, &c., botany, zoology; — **NOTE**, *n* one according to the usual order of the scale; — **ORDERS**, *npl* arrangement according to the natural system; — **PHILOS'OPHY**, *n* science of the powers of nature, physics; — **RELIGION**, — **THEOLOOY**, *n* religion of God and his works; — **SON**, — **DAUGHTER**, — **CHILD**, *n* one not born in wedlock or according to law; — **SYSTEM**, *n* classification according to natural organization instead of by fanciful resemblances; system of Descandole, of Laplace, not the Lin-
NAU'GIFY, *vt* value at naught. [near.
NAU'frage, *n* shipwreck; **NAU'FRAGOUS**, *a* caus-
NAUGHT, **n*, *ad* nothing. [ing do.
NAUGHT, **a* worthless; bad; —*LY*, *ad*; —*Y*, *a* bad, wicked, mischievous; —*LY*, *ad*; —**INESS**, *n*.
NAU'LAGE, *n* passagemoeny; **NAU'MACHY**, *Nau-mach'ia*, *n* seafight; mock do.; **NAU'PEGUS**, *n* shipwright; **NAU'SCOOPY**, *n* art of discovering the approach of ships from afar.
NAU'se-a, *n* seasickness, qualm, loathing; —**OUS**, —**ATING**, —**ATIVE**, *a* seasick, &c.; —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**OUSNESS**, *n*; —**ATE**, *vt* strike with loathing; loathe; sicken; —**ATED**, *a*; —**ATING**, —**A'TION**, *n*; —**ANT**, *n* substance that excites loathing.
Nautilc, —**GIRL**, *n* Hindoo dancinggirl.
NAU'TIC, —**AL**, *a* relating to ships, navigation, or seamen; —**ALLY**, *ad*.
Nautilus, *n* a cephalopod with something like oars and a sail; —**LITE**, *n* fossil do.; —**LOID**, *a* shaped like a nautilus; —**LOID**, *n* anything do.
NA'VAL, *a* belonging to shipping; —*s*, *npl* naval affairs; —*LY*, *ad*; — **LORD**, *n* commissioner of the admiralty who is a seaofficer; — **OFFICER**, *n* seaofficer; customhouse official; *Nava'-le*, *n*, —**LIA**, *pl* dockyard.
NA'VARCH, **NA'ARCH**, *n* leader of a fleet; —*Y*, *n* knowledge of managing ships. [n.
NAVE, **n* hub, boss, centre of a wheel; —**BORER**, *n*.
NAVE, *n* middle or main body of a church.
NA'VEL, *n* incense pan.
NA'VEL, *n* centre of the belly; —**LED**, *a* having do.; —**STRING**, *n* umbilical cord; —**HOOP**, *n* plank around the hawsholes; —**GALL**, *n* bruise on a horse's back; —**WORT**, *n* a *cotyledon*.
NA'VSW, *n* plant like a turnip.
NA'VIS, *L*, *n* ship. [boat or ship.
NAVI'GULAR, *a* shaped like or belonging to a **NAVI'GATE**, *v* sail in a ship; manage do. or a balloon; —*D*, *a*; **NA'VIGA-BLE**, *a* that will bear a ship or boat, or that can be sailed; —**BLY**, *ad*; —**BLENESS**, —**BIL'ITY**, *n*; —**TOR**, *n*; —**TING**, *a*; —**TING**, *n*.
NAVIGATION, *n* art of managing a ship at sea; canal.
NAVIGATOR, **NA'VY**, *n* excavator, one employed in making a navigable canal.
NA'VY, *n* body or fleet of ships; the shipforce of a nation; sailors of do.; — **BOARD**, *n* managers
NAV'ITY, *n* quickness, diligence. [of do.
Naward, *n* nabob. **Nawl**, *n* an awl.
NAV, **ad* no; not only so, but more; —, *n* denial; vote in the negatives; —, *vt* give do.; —**WARD**, *a* tendency to do.; —**WORD**, *n* byword.
NAV (see *Nog*).
NA'ZAL, *n* nosepiece of a helmet.
NAZARE'NE, *n*, *a* belonging to Nazareth; Christian; —, *Naza'rean*, *n*, *a* sect partly Jewish and partly Christian; **NAZA'-RITE**, *n* one separated to Jehovah by a vow; —**RITISM**, *n* practice; — *Naz'ite*, *n* headland. [tises of do.]

N.B., *Notabene*; Napoleon Bonaparte; North Britain; New Brunswick.
N.C., Newcastle, North Carolina.
N.E., North East, New England.
NE,* *ad* neither, not.
NEAD,* *n* a fabulous beast. NEAF,* *n* fist.
NEAL,* *v* anneal; —ED, *a*. [tongue or pole of do.
NEAP,* NAPE, *n* threelegged prop for a cart;
NEAP,* *a* low; —S, —TIDES, *npl* lowest tides; —T, —ED, *a* wanting water to float.
NEAPOL'ITAN, *n* a native of Naples.
NEAR* [—TO], *a* nigh; not far off in time, place, or degree; straight; akin; familiar; dear; niggardly; left; —[—TO], *ad* almost nigh; —[—TO], *prep* not far off, close to; —, *v* be or draw near; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —HORSE, *n* left horse; —MAN, *n* neighbour; niggard; —SIB, *n* near kin; —SIGHTED, *a* shortsighted; —SI'GHTEd, *npl*; —SI'GHTEdNESS, *n*; —SIDE, *n* a left side.
NEAT,* *n* one of the ox kind; kine; —, *a*; —CATTLE, *n*; —HERD, *n* keeper of do.; —RESS, *n* woman; —LAND, *n* land farmed out; —S FOOT, *n*; —S FOOT OIL, *n*; —S TONGUE, *n*.
NEAT, *a* clean; pure; net; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —KEPT, *a*; —LOOKING, *a*; —WINE, —SPIRIT, *n* such as is pure.
NEB,* *n* face, nose, beak, mouth, point of a pen; —, *vt* put on do.; —BED, *a*; —EING, *n*.
NEb'el, *n* nablum. Nebneb, *n* bablah.
NEB'U-LA, NEB'ULE, *n* little cloud; dark spot; cluster of stars; hazy appearance; zigzag ornament; —LOUS, —LAR, —LOSous, *a* being do.; —LOUSNESS, —LOS'ITy, *n*; —lar theory, theory that the universe was and is formed from shapeless masses of nebulae.
NECES'SI-TY, *n* need; poverty; fatality; compulsion; —TOUS, —TIED, *a* needy; wanting; —TOUS, *npl*; —TOUSLY, *ad*; —TOUSNESS, —TUDE, *n*; NEC'ESSA-ry [—TO, —for], *a* needful, indispensable; acting from necessity; unavoidable; —RILY, *ad*; —RINESS, *n*; —RY, *n* what is needful, &c.; a privy; —RIES, *npl* things needful, &c.; NECES-SI-TATE, *vt* make necessary; compel; —TATED, *a*; —TATING, *a*; —TATING, —TA'ION, *n*; —TA'RIAN, NECESSA'RIAN, *n* upholder of the doctrine of philosophical necessity, which represents all human actions and feelings as links in a chain of causation, determined by physical laws.
NECK,* *n* part connecting the head with the trunk; narrow throat of a bottle, &c.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ATEE, —CLOTH, —ERCHIEF, —BANDKERCHIEF, —TIE, *n* to put round the neck; —BAND, —GUSSET, *n* neckpieces of a shirt; —BREAKING, *a*; —BEEF, *n* coarse part of beef; —ING, *n* neck, neckwork; —LACE, *n* chain or string for the neck; —LACED, *a*; —S LENGTH, —LENGTH, *n* the distance of a horse's neck; —LAND, *n* narrow strip of land; —LESS, *a*; —MOULD, *n* moulding at the junction of the shaft and capital; —PIECE, *n* ornament or defense for the neck; —VERSE, *n* verse read to entitle persons to benefit of clergy; —WEED, *n* hemp in ridicule.
NEC'RO-LITE, —NITE, *n* a mineral; NECROLO'GY, *n* obituary; —GIST, *n* writer of obituaries.
NECRO-LOG'ic, —LOG'ICAL, *a*; NECRO-MANCY, *n* raising the spirits of the dead; witchcraft; —MANCER, *n* wizard; —MANTIC, —MAN'TICAL, *a*; —MAN'TICALLY, *ad*; —MANTIC, *n* conjuration; trick; Necrop'olis, *n* city of the dead; graveyard; NECROPH'AGAN, *a* beetle; —AGOUS, *a* feeding on dead carcases; —ORUS, *n* an insect; the interior of corpsecarrier; NECROSCOP'IC, —ICAL, *a* relating to postmortem examinations; Necro'sis, *n* mortification of the bones; inflammation.
NECTAR, *n* supposed drink of the gods; a pleasant liquor; —ED, *a* mingled with do.; —INE, —OUS, NECTA'REAL, —AN, —OUS, *a*; —OUSNESS, *n*; NECTAR-IZE, *vt* sweeten with do.; —IZED, *a*; —I'ERous, *a* yielding nectar; —INE, *n* a peachlike fruit; —Y, Necta'rium, *n* organ that secretes Nectur'rus, *n* a reptile. [honey].
NED, NED'DY, for Edward.
NED'DER, *n* adder. NED'DY, *n* donkey.
NEED,* *n* necessity; want; poverty; —, *v* want, be in want of, be wanted; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —FUL [—for, —to], *a* necessary; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —Y, —ING, *a*; —Y, *npl*; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —ING, *n*; —BREAD, *n* cornseed; —LESS, *a* unnecessary; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —MENT, *n* something wanted; NEEDS, *ad* of necessity; Needs must, indispensably.

NE'EDLE, * *n* sewing instrument; pointer of a magnetic compass; tamping iron; — *D*, *a* done with do.; — **BOOK**, — **CASE**, *n* to hold needles; — **FISH**, *n* a sea fish; — **FUL**, *n* as much thread as is put at once in the needle; — **FURZE**, *n* a *genista*; — **R**, — **MA'KER**, *n*; — **MA'KING**, *n*; — **MONEY**, *n* money to buy needles; — **ORE**, *n* bismuth ore; — **POINT-ED**, *a*; — **S**, *npl* rocks west of the Isle of Wight; — **SHAPED**, *a*; — **STONE**, — **ZEOLITE**, *n* a mineral; — **WOMAN**, *n* one who works with a needle; — **WORK**, *n* embroidering with the needle; frame-work of a house; — **WORKED**, *a*; — **WORKER**, *n*; **NE'EDLY**, *a* like a needle.

NE'EDLING, * *n* slave; forced servant.
NEEL, * **NEELD**, *n* needle. **NE'ER**, *ad* never.
NEEZE, * — **WORT**, &c. (see Sneeze).
Ne exeat regio, *L*, *n* writ to restrain some one from leaving the country.

Nef, *n* nave. [inable.
NEFAND, **NEFAN'DOUS**, *a* not to be named; abom-
NEFARIOUS, *a* wicked; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*.
NEGA'TION, *n* denial; **NEG'A-TIVE**, — **TORY**, *a* deny-
ing; not positive; having the power to withhold;
— **TIVELY**, *ad*; — **TIVE**, *n* denial; particle of do.;
— **TIVE**, *vt* give a denial to; vote against; —
TIVED, *a*; — **TIVING**, *a*, *n*; — **TIVER**, *n*.

NEGLECT, * *n* disregard, slight, put off; omission;
negligence; carelessness; — *vt*, do; omit; be care-
less; — **ED**, *a*; — **EDNESS**, *n*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, —
FUL [— **OF**], — **IVE**, **NEG'LIGENT** [— **OF**], *a*;
NEG'LIGENT, *npl*; — **INGLY**, — **FULLY**, **NEG'LIG-
EENTLY**, *ad*; — **FULNESS**, **NEG'LIGENCE**, — **ING**, *n*;
Neptige, *n* loose dress; long necklace.

NEGO'TI-ATE [— **FOR**, — **WITH**], *v* transact busi-
ness, exchange, bargain, treat, make arrange-
ments, get into circulation; — **ATED**, *a*; — **ATOR**,
— **ANT**, *n*; — **A'TRESS**, — **A'TRIX**, *n* woman trans-
acter, &c.; — **ABLE**, *a*; — **ABLY**, *ad*; — **ABLENESS**,
— **ABIL'ITY**, *n*; — **ATING**, *a*; — **ATING**, — **A'TION**, *n*;
— **ATORY**, *a* relating to transactions, &c.; — **OUS**,
a full of business.

NE'GRO, *n*, — **ES**, *pl* one of the black race of
Africa; — *a*; **NE'GRESS**, *n* woman do.; **NE'GRO-
FACED**, *a*; — **JAIL**, *n* place for keeping negroes
for sale; — **HEAD**, *n* a tobacco; — **LOID**, *n*, *a* like
Negun-do, — *dam*, *n* a tree. [a negro.

NE'GUS, *n* wine and water with sugar, lemon, and
NEIF, * *n* neaf. [nutmeg.

NEIFE, **NEIF**, *n* female vassal. [n; — **ING**, *a*, *n*.
NEIGH, * *n* cry of a horse; — *vi* make do.; — **ER**,
NEIGH'BOR, *n* one who lives near or in friend-
ship; — *v* be near to, adjoin, border upon, ac-
quaint with; — **ING**, *a*; — **HOOD**, *n* state of
being near; vicinity; persons living near; — **LY**,
a, *ad* like a neighbour; obliging; — **LINESS**, *n*;
— **SHIP**, *neol* state of being neighbours.

NE'ITHER, *pro* not either, nor one nor the other;
— *conj* not either, nor.

NELL, **NEL'LY**, *for* Ellen, Eleanor.

NEM'A-LITE, *n* a magnesian mineral; — **LINE**, *a*
threadlike.

Nem. con. for *Nem'ine contradicente*, *L*, *n* one
gainsaying, unamously. [sentencing.

Nem. dis. for *Nem'ine dissente*, *L*, *n* one dis-
sents, *a* relating to games held at Nemea.

NEM'O-RAL, — **ROUS**, *a* relating to groves, woods;
— **RIV'AGANT**, *a* wandering in the woods; —
LITE, *n* a mineral.

NEM'NE, * *vt* name. *Nems*, *n* ichneumon.

NEN'ia, *n* funeral song.

Nen'uphar, *n* waterlily.

NEOD'AMODE, *n* newly made citizen.

NEOG'RAPHY, *n* neat writing; new system; —
AMIST, *n* one newly married.

NEOL'O-GY, — **GISM**, **NEOLO'GIANISM**, *n* new word,
phrase, or interpretation; High Dutch do.; —
GIST, **NEOLO'GIAN**, *n* advocate of do.; **NEOLOG'-IC**,
NEOLO'GIAN, — **ICAL**, — **IS'TIC**, — **IS'TICAL**, *a*;
— **ICALLY**, *ad*; **NEOLO'GIZE**, *vi* introduce neolo-
gisms; — **GIZING**, *a*; — **GIZING**, — **GIZA'TION**, *n*.

Neome'nia, *n* time of new moon; **NE'ONISM**, *n*
new word or idiom; **NEONO'MI-ANISM**, *n* doc-
trine that the Gospel is a new law; — **AN**, *n*, *a*;
NEOPHILOSOPHER, *n* philosopher having new
views; **NE'OPHYTE**, *n* one regenerated; convert;
new convert; novice; — *a*; **NEOPLA'TO-NIST**,
— **NIC'IAN**, *n* mystical philosopher of the school of
Plotinus; **NEORA'MA**, *n* optical machine repre-
senting the inside of a building; **NEOTERISM**, *n*
novelty; modernism; **NEOTER'-IC**, — **ICAL**, *a* no-
vel, &c.; — **IC**, *n* one of modern times.

NEP, * *n* catmint, catnep. **NEPE**, * *n* turnip.

NEPAU'LESE, *n*, *a* native of Nepaul.

Nepen'-the, — *thes*, *n* drug; pitcher plant.

Nepete, *n* catmint.

NEPH'E-LINE, — **LIN**, *n* a mineral.

NEPH'EW, *n* son of a brother or sister; grandson,
descendant; — **INLAW**, *n* niece's husband.

NEPHRAL'-GY, — **GIA**, *n* a pain in the kidneys;

Nephritis, *n* inflammation of do.; **NEPHRIT'-IC**,
— **ICAL**, *a*; **NEPHRO'GRAPHY**, **NEPHROLOGY**, *n*
description of the kidneys; **NEPHROLITH'IC**, *a*
belonging to calculi in the kidneys; **NEPHROT'-
OMY**, *n* extracting do.

NEPH'RITE, *n* a mineral.

Ne plus ul'tra, *L*, nothing more beyond, the ut-
NEPOTAT'ION, *n* wastefulness. [most extreme.

NEP'O-TISM, *n* undue preference of nephews or
kinsmen; — **TIST**, *n* one who shows do.

NEP'TUNE, *n* the god Njord of the Romans: a
planet; **NEPTUN'IAN**, *a* relating to do. or the
ocean; formed by aqueous solution; **Do**, **NEP'-
TUNIST**, *n* one who holds that the world is
formed by the action of the ocean.

Ne quid ni'mis, *L*, not too much.

NEQ'UENT, *a* not being able.

NE'REID, **NE'REIS**, *n* sea elf or fairy; nereidian;
— **NEREID'IAN**, *n* an annelidan. [do.

NE'rita, **NE'RITE**, *n* seamail; **NE'RRITE**, *n* fossil
NE'ro, *n* a cruel tyrant.

Ne'roli, *n* essential oil of orange-flowers.

Ne'rick, *n* price current.

NERVE, *n* an organ of sensation and motion; ten-
don; strength; strong vein of a leaf; nervure;
— [— **WITH**], *vt* strengthen; — *D*, *a*; — **LESS**, *a*;

NER'-VING, *a*; — **VING**, *n*; — **VOUS**, — **VOSE**, — **VY**,
— **VINE**, *a* relating to the nerves; strong; weak;

shaken by trifles; — **VOUSLY**, *ad*; — **VOUSNESS**,
— **VOS'ITY**, *n*; — **VIMO'TION**, *n* power of motion in
leaves; — **VURE**, *n* rib of a leaf or vault; — **VINE**,
n medicine for the nerves; **NERVE'SHAKEN**, *a*.

NES, * **NESS**, *n* headland.

NES'CIENCE, *n* not knowing; — **ENT**, — **OUS**, *a* do.

NESH, * *a* nice, soft; — *vt* make do.

NEST, * *n* bed of a bird for laying eggs; abode;
warm bed; number of boxes, drawers, &c., put to-
gether; — *v* make or put in a nest; rob a nest;

— **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*, *n*; — **COCK**, *n* one who has
never been from home; — **EGG**, *n* egg left in a
nest to induce the hen to lay more; — **LESS**, *a*;

— **LING**, *n* newly hatched bird; — **LING**, *a*;

NES'TLE [— **IN**], *v* house as in a nest; lie snug
as in a nest; — *D*, *a*.

NES'TLING, *a*, *n*; — **DRAFT**, *n* nestlebird.

NES'TOR, *n* an old and experienced adviser.

NESTO'R-ANISM, *n* belief in two natures of Christ
being blended; — **AN**, *a*, *n* believing in do.

NET, * *n* texture of twine to snare fish, birds; do.
to bind the hair, &c.; snare; open lacework; —
v knit a net; catch in do.; — **TED**, *a*; — **TER**, *a*;

— **TING**, *a*; — **TING**, *n* making nets; — **TING**, *neol*
network; — **TY**, — **LIKE**, *a*; — **TRAP**, *n* to catch
birds; — **WORK**, *n* open work like nets.

NET, *a* clear of all deductions, tare, or tret; — *vt*
bring as clear produce; — **TING**, *n*.

NETH'ER, * *a* lower; — **DUTCH**, *n*, *a* for Holland-
er; — **LANDS**, *n* Holland and Belgium; — **LANDS**,
— **LANDISH**, *a* native of do.; — **LANDER**, *n* do.; —
MOST, *a* lowest; — **STOCKS**, *npl* stockings; —
WARD, *a*, *ad* lower.

Neth'imim, *n* servant of the Jewish priests.

Ne'top, *n* friend, crony.

NET'TLE, *n* a stinging plant; — *vt* sting; irritate;
— *D* [— **WITH**], *a*; — **R**, *n*; **NET'TLING**, *a*, *n*;

NET'TLE-RASH, *n* skin eruption; — **TOP**, *n* top of
nettle, vegetable; — **TREE**, *n* sugarberry.

Neufchatel, — **CHEESE**, *n*; — **PEAR**, *n*.

NEU'RALGY, **Neural'-gia**, *n* pain of the nerves,
tic doloreux; — **GIC**, **NEUROLOG'-IC**, — **ICAL**, *a*;
a having pain do.; **NEURO'GRAPHY**, **NEUROLOGY**,
n description of the nerves; — **OGIST**, *n* describer
of do.

NEUROP'TERAL, — **TERAN**, — **TEROUS**, *a* having
four transparent wings; — **TER**, — **TERAN**, *n*, —
TERA, *pl* insect do.; **NEUROSPAST**, *n* puppet;

NEURO'T-IC, *a* a nerve; — **ICS**, *npl* medicine for
the nerves; — **OMY**, *n* cutting or anatomy of
the nerves; **NEUROTOM'-IC**, — **ICAL**, *a* do.; **NEU-
RYPNOL'-OGY**, *n* nervous sleep, mesmerism; —
OGIST, *n* practitioner of do.

NEU'TER, *a* neither; neutral; not masculine or
feminine, not active or passive; having neither
stamens nor pistils; — *n* neutral; one of neither
sex, as a working bee; **NEU'TRAL**, *a* neuter; not of

either side in a war or party; neither acid nor alkaline; *Do.*, *NEUTRAL-IST*, *n* who or what is so; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *NEUTRALITY*, *n*; —*IZE*, *vt* make neutral or inert; —*IZED*, *ad*; —*IZER*, *n*; —*IZING*, *g*; —*IZING*, —*IZA'TION*, *n*.

NEV', *n* *ad* not ever, at no time, in no degree; not; —*THELESS*, *ad* yet, however, notwithstanding; —*CEASING*, *g*; —*DYING*, *g*; —*ENDING*, *g*; —*FADING*, *g*; —*SATED*, *g*; —*TIRING*, *g*.

NEV'ILL, *n* name of the Lords Warwick, Abernethy, *n* speckedness. [Gavenny, &c.]

NEV', *n* a not old; novel, fresh; modern; different from the former; not habituated; not of old descent; —, *vt* make new; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; —*ISH*, *a* rather new; —*ISHNESS*, *n*; —*BAKED*, —*BAKT*, *a* newly baked or made; —*BAPTIZED*, *g*; —*BORN*, *g*; —*BOUGHT*, *g*; —*BRUNS'WICKER*, *n* native of New Brunswick; —*BUILD*, *vt*; —*BUILT*, *g*; —*BUILDING*, *g*; —*BUTTON*, *vt*; —*BUTTONED*, *g*; —*BUTTONING*, *n*.

NEWCASTLE, *n* city in England, a coal port; duchy of the Pelhams, Cavendishes, &c.

NEW-CHALKED, *a* chalked anew; —*CHOSEN*, *g*; —*COATED*, *g*; —*COINED*, *g*; —*COME*, *a* lately arrived; —*COM'ER*, *n*; —*COMPO'SED*, *g*; —*CONQUERED*, *g*; —*CONSECATED*, *g*; —*CORD'ED*, *g*; —*COVERED*, *g*; —*CREA'TE*, *vt* create anew; —*CREA'TED*, *n*; —*DISCOV'ERED*, *g*; —*DRESS*, *vt*; —*DREST*, —*DRESSED*, *a*.

NEW'EL, *n* new thing; buff fish; upright post or space round which the steps of a staircase are turned about.

NEW ENGLAND, *n* Northern States; United States; —, *a* native of do; —*ER*, *n* do; —*ISM*, *n* practise of do. [on]; —*FA'CED*, *g*; —*FA'cing*, *n*.

NEW-ENTHRO'NED, *a* —*FACE*, *vt* put a new face

NEWFA'N'GLE, *vt* introduce novelties; —, —*D*, *g*; —*NESS*, —*DRESS*, *n*; *NEWFA'NGLIST*, *n* one fond of do; *NEWFASH'ION*, —*IONED*, *a* lately come into fashion; *NEW-FLOORED*, *g*; —*FLOW'ERED*, *g*; —*FOUND*, *a*.

NEWFOUND'LAND, *n* island of North America; dog of do; —*LAND*, *a* native of do; —*LANDER*, *n* do; *NEW-FRA'MED*, *a* newly arranged or put in a frame; —*FRONT*, *vt* put a new front on; —*FRONTED*, *g*; —*FRONTING*, *n*; —*FURNISH*, *vt*; —*FURNISHED*, —*FURNISHT*, *g*; —*FURNISHING*, *n*.

NEW'GATE, *n* prison in London; —*BIRD*, *n* prisoner in do; —*CALENDAR*, *n* list of do.

NEWGRAY'EL, *vt* gravel anew; —*LED*, *g*; —*LING*, *n*.

NEW HAMPSHIRE-MAN, —*WOMAN*, *n* belonging to New Hampshire.

NEW HOL'LAND, *n* Australia; —*ER*, *n* Australian.

NEW'ING, *n* yeast.

NEW-INHAB'ITED, *g*; —*INSPI'RED*, *g*; —*INVENT'ED*, *g*; —*INVEST'ED*, *g*; —*JERSEY*, *a* belonging to New Jersey; —*JERSEYMAN*, *n*.

NEW'KIRKITE, *n* a mineral.

NEWLA'ID, freshly laid; *NEW-LI'NE*, *vt* put a new lining in; —*LI'NED*, *g*; —*LI'NING*, *n*; —*MA'KE*, *vt* make anew; —*MA'DE*, *g*; —*MA'KING*, *n*; —*MAN*, *n* parvenu; —*MAR'RIED*, *g*; *NEWMOD'EL*, *vt* model anew; —*ELLED*, *g*; —*ELLING*, *n*.

NEW-NA'ME, *vt*; —*NA'MED*, *g*; —*NA'MING*, *n*; —*NAPPED*, *a* having a fresh nap; —*NUM'BER*, *vt*; —*NUM'BERED*, *g*; —*NUM'BERING*, *n*; —*PLANT'ED*, *g*; —*PAIN'TED*, *g*; —*PRINTED*, *g*; —*RA'ISED*, *g*; —*ROOF'ed*, *g*; —*ROOF'ED*, *g*; —*ROOF'ING*, *n*.

NEWS, *ncol* fresh account, tidings, intelligence; —*BOY*, —*MAN*, *n* one who sells or delivers newspapers; —*MONGER*, *n* one who carries about news; —*EXCHANGE*, *n* for exchange of newspapers; —*PAPER*, *n* printed journal or gazette; —*PAPERWRITER*, *n*; —*PAPERFUL*, *n*; —*ROOM*, *n* place where newspapers are read; —*VENDER*, *n* dealer in newspapers; —*WRITER*, *n* writer of news.

NEW-SEATED, *g*; —*SET'TLED*, *g*; —*SLEEVED*, *g*; —*STYLF*, *n* new mode of computing the calendar.

NEWT, *n* eft; small lizard.

NEW-TEST'AMENT, *n* part of the bible relating to J. Christ; —*TIM'BERED*, *a* timbered afresh.

NEWTON'IAN, *a* belonging to Sir I. Newton or his philosophy; —, *n* follower of do.

NEW-WORK'ED, —*WROUGHT*, *a* newly worked.

NEW' WORLD, *n* America and Australia; —, *a* belonging to do.

NEW YEAR, —'s *DAY*, *n* 1st of January; —'s *EVE*, *n* 31st December; —'s *GIFT*, *n* present at do.

NEW YORK'ER, *n* one belonging to New York state or city. [ium tenax.]

NEW ZEAL'AND-ER, *n* Maori; —*FLAX*, *n* phor.

NEZ'Y-BLE, *a* knittable; —*BIL'ITY*, *n* pithiness.

*NEXT** [—*to*], *a* nearest in time, place, or degree; — [—*to*], *ad* at the time immediately suc-

N.H., New Hampshire. [ceeding.]

N'AS, *n* young hawk. *NIB*, *for* Isabel.

NIB', *n* neb; point of a pen; sythe handle; —, *vt* put on do; —*BED*, *g*; —*BING*, *n*.

NIB'BLE', *n* little bite, half bite; — [—*at*], *vt* bite or eat little at a time; bite as a fish at a bait; find fault; —*D*, *g*; —*R*, *n*; *NIB-BLING*, *a*; —*BLINGLY*, *ad*; —*BLING*, *n*.

N'OA, *n* a longtailed crustacean.

NICARAG'U-AN, *n* a native of Nicaragua; —*A* wood, *n* a dyewood.

NICE, *n* a nesh; accurate; fine; delicate; squeamish; delicious; dainty; handsome; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *NIC'ETY*, *n*; —*DREST*, *g*; —*FINGERED*, *g*; —*LOOKING*, *g*; *Be nice*, *be* scrupulous.

NIC'E'NE, *a* belonging to Nice; —*CREED*, *n* creed of *N'char*, *n* a plant. [Council of Nice.]

NICHE, *n* hollow in a wall for a statue; —*D*, *g*.

NICHOLA'ITAN, *n* an early Christian heretic.

NICK, *n* for Nicholas.

NICK', *n* an evil waterfowl.

NICK, *n* a winning throw.

NICK', *n* notch, exact point of time, reckoning; —, *vt* hit, touch luckily, notch, suit as tallies; cheat; cut under a horse's tail; —*ED*, —*T*, *g*; —*ER*, *n* one who nicks, cheat; —*ING*, *n*.

NICK'NACK, *n* trifle; *NICKNACK'ERY*, *n* trifles.

NICK'AR, —*ER*, *n* *guilandina* tree. [toys.]

NICK'LE', *n* a metal; —*IC*, *a* made of do.

NICK'NAME, *n* byname; name of derision; —, *vt* give do; —*D*, *g*; —*R*, *n*; *NICKNA'MING*, *n*.

NIC'ODEMITE, *n* a reformer.

NICOLA'ITAN, *n* an early Christian sect.

NICO'TI-AN, —*AN*, *n* tobacco; —*AN*, *g*; —*ANINE*, —*AN'IA*, *n* *NICOTIN*, *n* peculiar principle of do.

NIC'ATE, —*TATE*, *vt* wink; —*TITATING*, *g*; —*TITATING*, —*TATION*, —*TITATION*, *n*.

NID'DICK, *n* nape of the neck.

NIDE, *n* nest, brood of pheasants.

NIDG'ERY, *n* trifle, foolery.

NIDG'ET, *n* coward, trifler. [building nests.]

NID'T-FY, —*FICATE*, *vt* build nests; —*FICA'TION*, *n*.

NID'ING, *n* coward, base fellow, needling.

N'ID'ER, *n* savor, smell of roast meat; —*OUS*, *g*; —*OS'ITY*, *n*.

N'IDUS, *n* nest; *NID'U-LATE*, *vt* build do; —*LATING*, —*LANT*, *a* nestling; —*LA'TION*, *n* do.

NIECE, *n* brother's or sister's daughter; —'s *HUSBAND*, *n*; —*IN LAW*, *n* nephew's wife.

NIEL'LO, *n* engraving on gold and silver plate.

NI'FLE, *n* trifle. [of the dead.]

NIFL-HOME, —*HEIMR*, *n* cloud home, the region

NIG, *vt* hew with a pick; —*GED*, *g*; —*GING*, *n*.

Nigella, *n* fennel flower.

NIG'GARD, *n* miser, sordid fellow; —, —*LY*, *g*; —*ISH*, *g*; —*LY*, *ad*; —*LINESS*, —*NESS*, —*SHIP*, —*Y*, —*IZE*, *n*; *NIG'GARD*, *vt* stint.

NIG'GER, *n* negro; —, *g*; —*MELODY*, *n*.

NIG'GLE, *n* trifle, handle dandlingly; —*D*, *g*; —*R*, *n*; *NIG'GLING*, *g*; —*GLINGLY*, *ad*; —*GLING*, *n*.

*NIGH'** [—*to*], *g*, *pr*, *ad* near, not far off, almost; —*LY*, *ad*; —, *v* draw or come near; —*NESS*, *n*; —*HAND*, *ad* near at hand.

NIGHT, *n* time of darkness from sunset to sunrise; darkness; ignorance; *Toni'ght*, *ad* this night; —*ANGLING*, *n* fishing by night; —*BEL*, *n* bell to be rung at night; —*BIRD*, *n* bird flying by night; —*BLOOMING*, *a* flowering at night; —*BORN*, *a* brought forth in darkness; —*BRAWL*, *n* riot at night; —*BRAWLER*, *n*; —*BRAWLING*, *n*; —*BREEZE*, *n* wind at night; —*BUTTERFLY*, *n* moth; —*CAB*, *n* cab working at night; —*CAP*, *n* cap worn in bed; —*CART*, *n* cart for nightsoil; —*CLOTHES*, *n* clothes worn in bed; —*COACH*, *n* coach travelling by night; —*CROW*, *n* a bird; —*DEW*, *n* dew of the night; —*DOG*, *n* dog that hunts at night; —*DRESS*, *n* dress for bed; —*ED*, *a* benighted, dark; —*FALL*, *n* coming of night, close of day; —*FARING*, *n*, *a* travelling at night; —*FIRE*, *n* fire at night, ignis fatuus; —*FLIER*, *n* insect or bird that flies at night; —*FLY*, *n* moth; —*FOSSICKER*, *n* one who robs a gold hole at night; —*FOSSICKING*, *n*; —*FOUNDERED*, *a* lost at night; —*GOWN*, *n* nightdress, loose gown; —*GLASS*, *n* telescope for the night; —*GUARD*, *n* watch at night; —*HAG*, *n* witch that wanders at night; —*HAWK*, *n* a bird; —*HERON*, *n* a wading bird; —*HOUSE*, *n* public house open at night, *a* bad house; —*INGALE*, *n* a songbird; —*ISH*, *a* belonging to the night; —*JACKET*, *n* woman's

nightdress; —JAR, *n* a bird, the goatsucker; —LESS, *a*; —LIGHT, —LAMP, *n* light burnt at night; mortar; —LY, *a*, *ad* done by night, every night; —MAIL, *a* mail going by night; —MAN, *n*, —MEN, *pl* one who empties privies by night; —MANURE, *n* nightsoil; —MARCH, *n* march by night; —MARE, *n* oppressive feeling during sleep; —MASK, *n*; —PAN, *n* nightstool; —PATROL, *n* night watchman; —PIECE, *n* painting colored for candlelight effect; —PORTER, *n* doorkeeper sitting up by night; —RAIL, *n* nightgown; —RAYEN, *n* an owl; —REST, —'S REST, *n* repose of the night; —ROBBEY, *n*; —RULE, —REVEL, *n* frolic at night; —SEASON, *n* nighttime; —SHADE, *n* darkness of the night; a plant, dwale, belladonna; —SHINING, *a*; —SHIRT, *n* shirt worn at night; —SHOOT, *n* place for casting nightsoil; —SHRIEK, *n*; —SITTING, *n* meeting held at night; —SOIL, *n* human excrement; —SPELL, *n* charm against the evil of night; —STOOL, *n* portable watercloset for a bedroom; —SWEAT, *n* perspiration in the night; —THINGS, *n* nightclothes; —TIME, *n* the period of night; —TRAIN, *n* railway running at night; —TRIPPING, *a* going lightly in the night; —VISION, *n* vision of the night; —WAKING, *a* watching during the night; —WALK, *n* walk at night; —WALKER, *n* one who so walks; a bad character; —WALKING, *n* walking in the sleep or at night; —WALKING, *a* *do*; —WANDERER, *n* one that wanders by night; —WANDERING, *n*; —WARBLING, *a* singing by night; —WARD, *a*, *ad* towards night; —WATCH, *n* a watch at night; period when the watch is not changed; —WATCHING, *n*, *a*; —WATCHER, —WATCHMAN, *n*; —WITCH, *n* nightmag; —WORK, *n* work done at night; nightsoil work.

NIGRES'CENT, *a* growing black; NIGRIFI'CA'TION, *n* making black; NI'GROMANCY, *n* necromancy; NI'GRINE, *n* oxide of titanium.

NI'HL, *L.* nothing; —IFY, *vt* make nothing; —ISM, NIHL'ITY, *n* nothingness; —*album*, *n* white oxide of zinc; —*debit*, plea denying a debt; —*dictit*, where the defendant makes no answer.

Nil, *L.* nothing; *Nil desperan'dum*, there is nothing to be despaired of.

NILL,* *v* not to will, be unwilling.

NILL, *n* shining sparks of brass in a furnace.

NILON'ETIK, *n* measurer of the waters of the Nile; NILOR'IC, *a* relating to the Nile.

NIM,* *vt* take, pilfer; —MER, *n*; —MING, *a*, *n*.

NIMBIF'EROUS, *a* bringing clouds or storms.

NIM'BLE,* *a* quick, active, lively, agile; NIM'BLY, *ad*; —NESS, —SS, *n*; —FOOTED, *a*; —WITTED, *a*. NIM'BOR, *n* a dwarf.

Nim'bus, *n* raincloud; aureola, or glory, painted or put round the heads of gods and saints; NIM'BOSE, *a* cloudy, stormy. [much.]

NIM'IOUS, *a* too much; NIM'ETY, *n* being too Nimmuk Wallah, *n* saltwater.

NIN'COMPOT, *n* fool, triiter.

NINE,* *n* 9; the nine muses; —, *a*; NINTH, *n* 9 in order, one part of nine; the second double; NINTH, *a*; NINTHLY, *ad* in the ninth place; —FOLD, —TIMES, *a* nine times as much; —CORNERED, *a* having 9 angles; —FOOT, *a* 9 feet long; —HOLES, *n* a game; ninth at whist; —INCH, *a*; —MEN'S MORRIS, —PINS, *n* game played with pins or skittles and a bowl; —PENCE, *n* a coin; —MONTH'S CHILD, *n* one fully born; —O'CLOCK, *ad* 9th hour of the day; —FOUNDER, *n* gun carrying a 9lb. ball; —SCORE, *n*, *a* 180; —STO'RIED, —STORY, *a* having 9 stories; —ROOMED, *a* having 9 rooms; —YEAR OLD, *a*; NINTH-MONTH, *n* September; —CENTURY, *n* 800 to 900; *By nines*, 9 at a time; *Nine times nine*, extra cheering for a toast.

NI'NETEEN, *n*, *a* 19; —TH, *a*, *n* 19 in order, 1 part of 19; —FOLD, *a* 19 times; —SCORE, *n* 380; —THLY, *ad* in the nineteenth place; —TH CENTURY, *n* 1800 to 1900.

NI'NETY, *n*, *n* 90; NI'NETIETH, *a*, *n* 90 in order, 1 part in 90; —FOLD, *a* 90 times; NINETYEIGHT, *n* 1798, year of the Celtic rebellion in Ireland; *By nineties*, 90 at a time.

NIN'GUILD, *a* having much snow.

NIN'NY, —HAMMER, *n* simpleton.

Nin'sin, *n* root like ginseng.

NI'OBELIKE, *a* in deep sorrow.

NI'OBUM, *n* a metal.

NIP,* *n* pinch with something sharp; small cut; blast; frostbite; taunt; being taught between

icebergs; — [— off], *vt* *do*; cut off; —PED, —T, *a*; —PER, *n* what nips; foretooth of a horse; —PERS, *npl* pincers for nipping off; selvages for fastening the messenger to the cable; —PING, *a*; —PINGLY, *ad*; —PING, *n*; —PINGS, *npl* what is nipped off.

NIP,* *n* small cup, goblet; small draught of spirits; —PERKIN, *n* smaller do.

NIP'PLE,* *n* teat, dug, opening by which an animal liquor is secreted; part that holds a percussion cap; —SHAPE, —SHAPED, *a*; —WORT, *n* a plant, [lapsana.]

NIS,* *v* is not.

Nisan, *n* a Jewish month.

Ni'si pri'us, *n* trial at assizes. [do.; —TILY, *ad*.

Nit,* *n* egg of a louse or insect; —TY, *a* full of

NITHS'DALE, *n* West Dumfriesshire.

Nitor, NI'TENCY, NI'TID'ITY, *n* brightness, sheen, shiningness, luster, endeavour to expand; NI'TENT, NI'TID, *a* bright, shining, gay.

NI'TROGEN, *n* the gas azote, a simple substance; NI'TROGE'NOUS, NI'TROGEN'E'OUS, *a* yielding do. or nitre; NI'TRIC, NI'TROUS, NI'TRY, *a* partaking of do.; NI'TRATE, NI'TRITE, *n* salt of do.; NI'TRE, NI'TER, *n* nitrate of potassa; NI'TRAT-ED, *a* combined with nitre; NI'TRI-FY, *vt* convert into nitre; —FIED, *a*; —FYING, *a*; —FYING, —FICA'TION, *n*; NI'TROAE'RIAL, *a* containing nitre and air; NI'TROBEN'ZIDE, *n* liquid obtained from benzene and nitric acid united; NI'TROLEU'CIC, *a* from nitrogen and leucine; NI'TROM'ETER, *n* measure of quantity of nitre; NI'TRO-MURIATIC, *a* nitric and muriatic combined; —NAPH'THALAGE, *n* compound from nitric acid and naphthaline; —SULPHU'E'OUS, *a* containing nitre and sulphur; NI'TROS'ITY, *n* quality of nitre; NI'TURET, *n* compound of oxygen, hydrogen, carbon, and nitrogen.

NI'VAL, NI'VEOUS, *a* snowy.

NIVO'SE, *n* Dec. 21 to Jan. 21.

Nizam', *n* king of Hyderabad; a governor.

Ni'zy, *n* simpleton. *N. J.*, New Jersey.

NJOOD (see Nord). *N. Mex.*, New Mexico.

N.N.E., North North East.

N.N.W., North North West.

No., Number. *N.O.*, New Orleans.

No, *ad* word of denial; —, *a* not any; —, *n* denial, vote in the negative; —MORE, *a* nothing more; dead; —ONE, —BODY, *n* not any one; —THING (see Nothing).

NOACH'IAN, *a* relating to Noah; NO'ACHITE, *n*, *a* offspring of Noah; kind of freemason.

NOB, *n* head; knave at cribbage; superior; —BY, NOB, —BY, *n* Obadiah. [*a*.

NO'BBLER, *n* wineglass full of spirits.

NO'BLE, NO'BLEMAN, *n* gentleman or peer; etheling; one of a privileged order: one who is made a lord; a coin, 6s. 8d.; —, *a* ethel; gentlemanly; great, high in rank, illustrious; worthy; generous; NO'BLY, *ad*; NO'BLENESS, NOBIL'ITY, NO-BLESS', *n*; NOBIL'ITY, *nol* body of nobles, dukes, marquises, earls, viscounts, barons, baronets, knights, and gentlemen bearing arms; *Noblesse'*, *n* French do.; NO'BLE, NOBIL'ITY, *vt* make noble; —TATING, —TA'TION, *n*; —AIRY, —AIRE, *n* roll of nobility; NO'BLEBORN, *a*, *n* noble by birth and not by creation; —HEARTED, *a*; —MINDED, *a*; —SPIR'ITED, *a*; —WOMAN, *n* wife or daughter of a noble.

NO'BODY,* *n* no one.

NO'CENT, NO'CIVE, *n* hurtful; —, *n* one who is criminal; —LY, *ad*.

NOCK,* *n* notch; slit; the fundament; —, *vt* *do*; place upon the notch; —ED, —T, *a*.

NOCTAM'BUL-IST, —O, *n* sleep or night walker; —NOC'thoro, *n* a monkey. [*A'tion*, *n* *do* walking.

NOCTID'IAL, *a* having a night and a day.

NOCTIF'EROUS, *a* bringing night.

NOctilu'ca, *n* phosphorous.

NOCTIL'UCOUS, *a* shining at night; NOCTIV'-AGOUS, —AGANT, *a* nightwandering; —AGAT'ION, *n* *do*; NOCTUARY, *n* account of what passes at night; NOCTUTE, *n* a bat; NOCTURN, *n* a night service; NOCTUR'-NAL, *a* nightly; —NAL, *n* instrument for making observations at night.

NOCTU-MENT, *n* harm; —OUS, *a* harmful.

NOD, *n* motion of the head; slight bow; — [— to], *v* move the head forward: *do* so often; beckon; bow slightly; be drowsy; —DED, *a*; —DER, *n*; —DING, *a*; —DINGLY, *ad*; —DING, *n*; —DEN, *a* NO'D'BLE,* *n* back of the head; head. [*lent*.

NO'D'Y, *n* simpleton; idiot; a sea-fowl, easily taken; game at cards.

No'dus, *L.* *n* knot, keystone, boss; **Node**, *n* *do.*; knob; intrigue of a poem; small oval figure; swelling upon a bone; point in the gnomon of a dial; point of a stem from which leaves arise; **Nodes**, *npl* two points in which the orbit of a planet intersects the plane of the ecliptic.
No'dal, -dose, -dous, -do'sous, -date, -dated, -a knotty, knotted; **Nodos'ity**, *n* knottiness; **No'd'ule**, *n* little knot or lump; -uled, **No'el** (see Nowel). [-clar, *a* having do.
Noet'ic, **Noemat'ic**, -ical, *a* mental, intellectual.
Nog, * *n* block of wood cut to the size of a brick; timber to uphold the roof of a mine; treenail driven through the heel of shores; piece of wood rubbing against a hopper; -ging, *neol* brickwork in panels carried between quaters; -ging piece, *n* horizontal boards in *do.* nailed to the quaters.
Nog'g, **Nog'gin**, *n* little mug; ale; liquor.
Nog'gen, *a* rough, harsh.
Noie, -*r*, **No'ious**, **Noi'ance** (see Annoy).
Noint (see Anoint).
Noise, *n* sound; loud *do.*; outcry; talk; -[-about], *o* *do.*; spread by rumour; sound loud; **Nois'ing**, *n*; -ful, **Noi'st**, *a*; -sily, *ad*; -siness, *n*; **Noise'less**, *a* without sound; -lessly, *ad*; -lessness, *n*; -maker, *n*.
Noi'some [-to], *a* hurtful, offensive; -ly, *ad*; -*n*, *o* *lens*, *L.* willie nilhie. [ness, *n*.
No'i *me tan'gere*, *L.* touch me not; an ulcer;
Nolit'ion, *n* unwillingness. [thorny plant.
Noll, **Nol'ly**, *n* Oliver; the Lord Protector Cromwell. [well.
No'le pros'equi, *L.* acknowledgment to prosecute no further.
No'm-ad, -ade, *n* wandering shepherd or Tartar; -ad, **Nomad'ic**, *a* wandering; -ism, *n* state of *do.*; -ize, *vi* wander like *do.*; -ized, *ad*; -izing, *n*.
No'mancy, *n* soothsaying by the letters of a name.
Nom'arch, *n* Egyptian magistrate.
Nom'bles, *npl* umbles.
Nom'bril, *n* centre of an escutcheon.
Nom de guerre, *Fr.* assumed or nickname.
Nome, *n* province; -, **No'mial**, *n* simple quantity affixed to another by its proper sign.
No'men, *L.* *n* name; noun.
No'mencla-ture, *n* naming; terms of an art or science; -turist, *n* one skilled in *do.*; -tor, *n* one who gives names to persons or things; -tress, *n* woman *do.*
No'minal, *a* belonging to a name; existing in name only; titular; -ly, *ad*; -, -ist, *n* one who maintains that universals in logic are names only; -ism, *n* teachings of *do.*; -is'tic, *a* maintaining *do.*; -ize, *vt* convert into a noun.
No'm'inate [-for], *vt* name publicly; propose for an office; appoint; -d [-for], *a*; **No'm'i-nator**, -nor, *n*; -nee', *n* party nominated; -nating, -native, *a*; -nating, -na'tion [-for], *n*; -na'tion day, *n* day on which nomination is made; usually not the day of election; -native, *n* primary form or case of the noun; -native, *a* being *do.*; -natively, -nately, *ad* particularly; by name.
Nomog'raphy, *n* treatise on laws; -rapher, *n* writer of *do.*; **Nom'othet**, *n* legislation; **Nomothet'ic**, -ical, *a*; **No'mothete**, *n* lawgiver.
Non, *L.* *not*.
Non-abil'ity, *n* want of ability; -acce'ding, *a*; -accept'ance, *n* refusal to accept; -acid, *a*; -acquaintance, *n* want of acquaintance; -acquies'cence, *n* refusal to comply; -admis'sion, *n* refusal to admit; -adult, *n* one not adult; -age, *n* minority; -aged, *a* minor.
Nonagenarian, *n* one 90 years old; **Nonages'imal**, *a* ninetieth.
Non'agon, *n* ninecornered figure.
Non-alienat'ion, *n* not being alienated; -appe'arance, *n* not appearing; -appoint'ment, *n* neglect of appointing; *Non assumpt*, plea that one has not prosecuted; **Nonatten'dance**, *n* not attending; -tion, *n* want of attention; **Nonbitu'minous**, *a* not bituminous.
Nonce, *n* purpose, intent; occasion.
Non'chalance, *Fr.* carelessness, coolness; **Non'chalan't**, *a* careless, cool.
Non-cohe'sion, *n* omission of a claim; -cohe'sion, *n* want of cohesion; -coinc'ident, *a* not coinciding; -commis'sioned, *a* not having a commission; **Do. officer**, *n* sergeant or corporal.
Non-committ'al, *n* not being committed; -commu'nion, *n* neglect of communion; -com-

pliance, *n* want of compliance; -comply'ing, *a*; **Non com'pos**, *Do. mentis*, *a* not of sound mind; **Non-conclu'ding**, *a* not ending; -concur', *vt* refuse concurrence; -concur'rence, *n*; -condensing, *a* not condensing; -condensingly, *ad*; **Nonconduct'ing**, *a* not conducting; -ion, *n*; -or, *n*; **Nonconform'ity**, *n* want of conformity; refusal to join the established church; -ing, *a*; -ist, *n* dissenter; **Noncontent'**, *n* voter in the negative; -contrib'utor, *a* not contributing; **Noncontag'ion**, -iousness, *n* quality of not being communicated by contact from a diseased to a healthy body; -ionist, *n* supporter of *do.*; -ious, *a*; **Noncontemporane'ous**, *a* not contemporary; -delivery, *n* failure of delivery; -deposi'tion, *n* failure to deposit; **Non-descript**, *a* undescribed; **Do.**, *n* animal or plant undescribed or unclassified; something extraordinary; **Non-develop'ment**, *n* failure of development; -discov'ery, *n* want of discovery.
None, * *a*, *pro* no one. not one, not any.
Nonelect', *n* one not elected; -ion, *n*; -or, *n* one not an elector; -ric, *n* substance not electric; -ric, -rical, *a*; **Nonemphat'ic**, -ical, *a* not emphatic; **Nonentity**, *n* not existing; thing not existing; **Nonepis'copal**, *a* not episcopalian; -pa'lian, *n* one who is *do.*
Nones, *npl* ninth day before the ides; prayers.
None so pretty, *n* London pride, saxifrage.
Nonesper'ing, *a* sparing no one.
Nonessen'tial, *n* things not essential to a particular purpose; *Non est inventus*, *L.* not found or not to be found; **None'such**, *a* not having an equal; **Do.**, *n* something extraordinary; an apple.
Non-excommu'nicable, *a* not excommunicable; -execu'tion, *n* neglect of performance.
Nonexist'ence, *n* not existing; -ing, *a* *do.*; **Non-exporta'tion**, *n* failure of exportation; -exten'sile, *a* that cannot be stretched; -fe'a-sance, *n* failure to perform; -fulfil'ment, *n* failure to fulfil. [power.
Nonill'ion, *n* million involved to the ninth
Nonimpo'rt'ing, *a* not importing; -a'tion, *n*; **Noninhab'itant**, *n* not an inhabitant; -join'er, *n* omission of one who ought to be a party to a suit; **Nonju'r'ing**, -ant, *a* not swearing allegiance to the Hanoverian kings of England; -or, *n* Jacobite; *Non il'quel*, *L.* it is not clear; a neutral; **Non-mali'g'nant**, *a* not malignant; -manu'fact'uring, *n* not manufacturing; -mem'ber, *n* not a member; -mem'bership, *n* state of *do.*; -metal'lic, *a* not of metal; -nat'urals, *npl* deficiencies, excesses, and irregularities causing disease.
Non'ny, *n* minny.
Non-obed'ience, *n* a neglect of obedience; -ob'serv'ance, *n* *do.* of fulfilment; -ob'stante', *L.* notwithstanding anything formerly done or decreed. [apple; very small type.
Nonpareil, *a* nonesuch; -, *n* nonesuch; an
Non-parish'ioner, *n* one not a parishioner; -pay'ment, *n* neglect of payment; -perform'ance, *n* *do.* of performance.
Non-plus, *n* puzzle, inability to say or *do* more; -, *vt* put to *do.*; -sed, *a*.
Nonpon'der-ous, *a* having no weight; -os'ity, *n* state of *do.*
Non-produc'tion, *a* a failure to produce; -profes'sional, *a* not belonging to a profession; not becoming a professional man; **Do.**, *n*; -presenta'tion, *n* neglect of presentation.
Nonprofic'ient, *a* not proficient; -ient, *n*; *Non pros*, *Non prosequitur*, *n* a nonsuit; **Nonpro'sed**, *a* nonsuited; -regard'ance, *n* want of due regard; -re'gent, *a*, *n* master of arts not regent; -rendi'tion, *n* neglect of rendering what is due; -resem'blance, *n* unlikeness.
Nonres'idence, -ency, *n* neglect of residence; -dent, *n* one not resident; -dent, *a*; **Nonresis'tance**, *n* making no resistance; doctrine that it is wrong to resist tyrants; -ing, -tant, *a* *do.*; -tant, *n* upholder of *do.*
Non'sane, *a* unsound.
Non-sense, *n* unmeaning language; trifles; -verse, *n* rhythm of Latin words without meaning for exercise in prosody; **Nonsen'si-cal**, *a* unmeaning; -cally, *ad*; -calness, *n*; -tive, *a* wanting sense; *Non sequitur*, *L.* it does not follow; conclusion not warranted by the premises.

NONSOL'VEHOLDING, *a* not holding slaves.
NONSOL'UTION, *n* failure of solution.
NONSOL'VENCY, *n* insolvency; —**VENT**, *n*, *a*.
NONSPA'RING, *a* nonsparing.
NONSTANNIF'EROUS, *a* not bearing tin.
NONSUBMISS'ION, *n* neglect of submission; —**SIVE**, *a*.
NON'SUCH (see *Nonesuch*).
NON'SUIT, *n* dropping of suit by failure of the plaintiff; —, *vt* drop do; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.
NONSUBSCRIB'ER, *n* not a subscriber; **NONSUBSCRIPTION**, *n* failure of subscription, as to the 39 articles.
NON-SURRENDER, *n* a failure of surrender; —**TEN'URE**, *n* plea of not holding the lands averred; —**TERM**, *n* vacation between two terms.
NONTRONITE, *n* silicate of iron.
NONUNIFORMIST, *n* one who believes the geological structure is owing to operations more violent than those now acting.
NONV'SER, **NONV'SANCE**, *n* neglect of using.
NONVOT'ER, *n* not a voter.
NOO'DLE, *n* simpleton; —**DOM**, *n* region of do.; —**LIKE**, *a*.
NOOK, *n* corner, angle; small recess; out of the way corner; 12½ acres.
NOON, *n* midday; 12 o'clock; full blaze of day; —, *a*; —**DAY**, *n* midday; —**DAY**, *a*; —**ING**, *n* rest or repast at noon; —**SONG**, *n*; —**STEAD**, *n* station of the sun at noon; —**TIDE**, *n* midday; —**TIDE**, *a*.
NOOSE, *n* running knot; lasso; —, *vt* catch with do.; catch in wedlock; —**D**, *a*; **NOOS'ING**, *n*.
NOOTH'S APPARATUS, *n* three glass vessels put up *No'pal*, *n* *cactus opuntia*. [right]
NOPE, *n* bullfinch.
NORO'P'ERY, *n* violent opposition to R. Catholics;
NOR, *conj* not. [Do., *a*; —**ISM**, *n* principle of do.
NOR, *for* North.
NORF., *for* **NORFOLK**, *n* land of the north folk of the East English, a duchy of the Howards, Bohuns, &c.; **NOR'FOLK**, *a*; **NOR'FOLK'ER**, *a* —**MAN**, —**WOMAN**, *n* native of do.; —**BORN**, *a*; —**BRED**, *a*; —**CRAIG**, *n* a tertiary formation; —**DUMPLING**, *n*; —**FED**, *a*; —**GROWN**, *a*; —**ISM**, *n* Norfolk saying or way; —**ISLANDER**, *n* convict.
NOR'BERTON, *n* a Premonstratensian.
NORD, *n* the Neptune of the old English and Northmen; French Flanders.
NORE, *n* mouth of the Thames.
N'O'ra, *n* machine for raising water; —**UM**, *n* a metal.
NORM, **NOR'MA**, *n* model, pattern, rule, carpenter's square; —**MAL**, *a* do.; —**MALLY**, *ad*.
NOR'MAL-GROUP, *n* standard group; —**SCHOOL**, *n* for training schoolmasters; —**SCHOOLMASTER**, *n*.
NOR'MAN, *n* North'man, *n*, *a* of Norse race; Norseman of Normandy; native of do.; speech of do.; wooden bar on which the cable rests; William the First; —**DY**, *n* land in north of France; —**ISM**, *n* peculiarity of do.
NORN, *n* one of the three fates. Were, Werdend, and Shold; —, *n* Orkney dialect.
NOR'ROY, *n* the northern English king at arms.
NORSE, *n*, *a* speech and people of Scandinavia; —**MAN**, *n*.
NORTH, *n* one of the four cardinal points; that opposite the south; name of an English clan; cold; —, —**ERN**, *a* belonging to or coming from the north; —**ERNMOST**, *a*, *superl*; —**ERLY**, —**ERNLY**, —**WARD**, —**WARDLY**, *a* towards the north; —**WARD**, —**WARDS**, —**WARDLY**, —**ERNLY**, —**ERLY**, *ad*; —**ERLINESS**, —**ERLINESS**, *n*.
NORTHE'AST, *n* midway between north and east; —, —**ERN**, *a*; —**ERNMOST**, *superl*; —**ERLY**, —**ERNLY**, —**WARD**, *a*; —**WARD**, —**WARDS**, —**ERLY**, —**ERNLY**, *ad*.
NORTHWEST, *n* midway between north and west; —, —**ERN**, *a*; —**ERNMOST**, *superl*; —**ERLY**, —**ERNLY**, —**WARD**, *a*; —**WARD**, —**WARDS**, —**ERLY**, —**ERNLY**, *ad*.
NORTH BRIT'AIN, *n* Highlands and Lowlands of Scotland; —**ON**, *n* Irish Celt, Highlander, sometimes wrongly applied to the English races in Scotland; —**ISH**, *a*; —**ONISM**, *n* practises of do.
NORTHD., *for* Northumberland.
NORTHE'ASTER, **NORE'ASTER**, *n* wind from the N. E.; **NORTH'ER**, *n* wind or roller from the north; **NORTH'ERN**, *n* native of the north; **NORTH'ERNER**, *n* native of the northern states; New Englander; **NORTH'ERNISM**, *n* practise of the north; **NORTH'FOLK**, *n* people of Norfolk; **NORTH HANTS**, **NORTH HAMF'SHIRE**, *n*; **NORTH'**

ING, *n* difference of latitude in sailing towards the north pole; motion from the equinoctial northward; **NORTH'-MAN**, *n*, —**MEN**, *pl* Norse; **NORTH'N.**, *for* Northampton; **NORTH'-POL**, *n* antarctic polar regions of the earth; —**PO'LAR**, *a*; —**RIDING**, *n* North Yorkshire; **NORTH'RON**, *n* Northumbrian or Lowlander; —**SCOTLAND**, *n* the Highlands; **NORTH'-STAR**, *n* pole star; —**SEA**, *n* German Ocean; **NORTHUM'BRIA**, —**BERLAND**, *n* Deiri and Bernicia; the land between the Humber and the Forth; the shire of Northumberland; —**BRIAN**, *n*, *a*; —**BRIANISM**, *n* Northumbrian practise; **NORTHWEST'ER**, **NORTHWEST'ER**, *n* wind from the N. W.; **NORTHWIND**, *n* wind blowing from the north; **NORTH WELSH**, *n*, *a* folk and speech of North Wales; **NORTH YORKSHIRE**, *a*; —**SHIREMAN**, *n*.
NORW., *for* **NOR'WICH**, *n* a city in England, and town in the U. States; **NOR'WICH-BORN**, *a*; —**CRAPE**, *n*; —**MADE**, *a*; —**WARD**, *ad* towards Northwich. [of Norway.
NORWE'GIAN, **NORWE'YAN**, *n*, *a* dialect and folk
NOSE, *n* organ of smell; snout; muzzle; nozzle; hollow or sharp end; scent; — [— **OUT**], *v* smell out; thrust the nose as in face; bluster; —**D**, *a*; **NO'SING**, *n*; **NO'SE-BAG**, *n* bag to feed a horse; —**BAND**, *n* strap passing over the nose; —**BLED**, —**BLEEDING**, *n*; —**BLEED**, *n* an achillea; —**FISH**, *n* a fish; —**GAY**, *n* bunch of flowers; —**GRISTLE**, *n* between the nostrils; —**JEWEL**, —**RING**, *n* ring put through the nose; —**LESS**, *a*; —**MAKER**, *n* parent; —**PIECE**, *n* part of a helmet; —**SMART**, *n* nasturtium; cress; —**THRILL**, —**THAIL**, *n* nostril; *Lead by the nose*, lead blindly; *Thrust one's nose in*, meddle impertinently; *Put one's nose out of joint*, put one out in the affections of another; **NO'SEY**, *n* one with a long nose; **NO'SING**, *n* moulding on the upper edge of a step; **NO'S'LE** (see *Nozzle*).
NOSECOM'ICAL, *a* relating to an hospital or disease; **NOSEOP'APHY**, **NOSEOP'OGY**, *n* knowledge or description of diseases; —**GIST**, *n* one skilled in do.; **NOSO-LOG'ICAL**, *a*; —**POET'IC**, *a* causing disease; **NOSTAL'GIA**, —**GY**, *n* homesickness; —**GIC**, *a*.
NOS'SA, *n* goddess of beauty.
NOS'toch, *n* excrement of a star. [*a*.
NOS'TRIL, *n* hole of the nose; —**SHAPE**, —**SHAPED**, *n*; **NOSTRUM**, *n* quack or secret medicine.
NOT, *ad* particle of denial or refusal; — **GUILT'Y**, *n* plea of a criminal defendant; verdict for do.
NOT (see *Nott*).
NOTA'BE'NE, *L* mark well, N.B., to call attention.
NOT'A-BLE [— **FOR**], *a* worthy of notice; remarkable; —**BLY**, *ad*; —**BLENESS**, —**BIL'ITY**, *n*; —**BLE**, —**BIL'ITY**, *n* person or thing worthy of notice; man of rank or deputy convened by the King of France on an important occasion; —**BIL'IA**, *npl* things worthy of notice; *Notan'da*, *npl* things to be noticed.
NOT'A-BLE [— **FOR**], *a* industrious; thrifty; bustling; —**BLY**, *ad*; —**BLENESS**, *n*.
NOT'ARY, — **PUBLIC**, **NOT. PUB.**, *n* officer authorized to attest writings; French solicitor; **NOTA'RIAL**, *a* being do.; —**ALLY**, *ad*; —**AL SEAL**, *n*.
NOTA'TION, *n* noting or marking; signifying anything by marks, characters, or signs, as arithmetic, algebra, music; etymological meaning of a word.
NOT-BERT, *n* —**FRED**, —**HELM**, *n* men's names.
NOTCH, *n* nick, hollow cut; winnings at cricket; —, *vt* do.; cut do. or clumsily; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**BOARD**, *n* board that takes the ends of steps; —**VEED**, *n* orach.
NOTE, *n* token by which anything is known; notice; reputation; account; tune; single sound in music; short hint; memorandum; shorthand note; short letter; annotation; acknowledgment of a debt; promissory note; bank note; —, *vt* do.; mark; observe; heed; set down; mark down music; push; — *down*, make a memorandum; **NO'TING**, *a*, *n*.
NOT'ED, *a* remarkable; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; **NOT'ER**, *n*; **NOT'E-LESS**, *a* without note; —**LESSNESS**, *n*; —**LET**, *n* little note; —**WORTHY**, *a* deserving notice; —**BROKER**, —**SHAV'ER**, *n* discount broker; —**SHAVING**, *n*; —**PAPER**, *n* small letter paper; banknote paper.
NOTH'ING, *n* not anything; negation of being; nonentity; trifle; —, *ad*; —**ISM**, —**NESS**, *n* nonexistence; valuelessness; —**ARIAN**, *n* one who is of no particular belief; —**ARIANISM**, *n*.
NOT'ICE, *n* note; heed; intelligence; warning;

- regard; intelligence; —, *vt* do.; observe; —D, No'TIST, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —R, *n*; No'TICING, *n*; —BOARD, *n* one on which notices are stuck.
- No'TI-FY [—to], *vt* declare, make known to, give notice; —FIED, *a*; —FIER, *n*; —FYING, —FICA'TION, *n*.
- No'TION, *n* thought; idea; slight idea; fancy; understanding; —s, *npl* Yankee contrivances or wares; —AL, —ATE, *a* visionary, ideal; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, *n*; —IST, *n* visionary.
- No'tone'ta, *n* insect that swims on its back.
- No'torious [—for], *a* wellknown; conspicuous; noted; known as bad; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, No'tori'ety, *n*.
- No'tt,* *vt* shear; —, *a* shorn; No't'wheat, *n* smooth beardless wheat.
- No'tts, for No't'inghamshire, *n* a shire in England; —MAN, *n*; No't'ingham-born, *a*; —MADE, *a*; —WHITE, *n* a colour.
- No'tus, *n* south wind. [though, however.
- No'twithstand'ing,* *pr* in spite of; —, *conj* although, **n*, *ad* [see Naught].
- No'ul,* *n* Noll. No'uld,* *from* Nill.
- No'oun, *n* name of anything that is or of which we have a thought.
- No'ur'ish [—with], *v* feed, cherish, support; —, No'ur'ice, *n* nurse; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a* nutritious; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —MENT, *n* feeding, &c.; what feeds.
- No'ur'iture, *n* education.
- No'ur'sle, *vt* nurse up; No'urs'ling, *n* nursing.
- No'us, *n* understanding.
- No'us'el, No'uz'el, *vt* nurse.
- No'us'le, No'us'el, No'uz'el, *vt* entrap.
- No'utch (see Nauch). Nov, for November.
- No'vac'ulite, *n* razorstone.
- No'va Sco'tia, *n* Acadia; —N, *n*, *a*.
- No'va'tian, *n* one who holds it wrong to admit a sinner to the eucharist; —ISM, *n* teachings of do.
- No'va'tion, *n* innovation; —TOR, *n* innovator.
- No'v'el, *a* new; not old; of late introduction; —NESS, —TY, —ISM, *n* innovation; —IST, *n* innovator; —IZE, *vt* innovate.
- No'v'el, *n* work of fiction, tale; —READING, *n*; —IST, —WRITER, *n*; —WRITING, *n*; —STUDIED, *a* studied in novels.
- No'v'el, *n* law annexed to the civil code; —, *a*.
- No'v'em'ber, *n*, a 11th month.
- No've'nary, *n* number of nine; nine; —, *a*; No've'n'ial, *a* done every ninth year; No've'n'dial, *a* do. ninth day.
- No've'cal, *a* relating to a stepmother.
- No'v'ice, *n* beginner; one new to a business; one who has not yet taken conventual vows, but is on trial; —, *a*; —SHIP, No'v'i'tate, *n* state of do.; place for do.; No'v'i'tious, *a* newly invented.
- No'vilunar, *a* relating to the new moon.
- No'v'ity, *n* newness.
- No'vus ho'mo, *n* new man; parvenu.
- Now,* *ad*, *n* at this time; —ADAYS, *ad*; —and then, at one time or another.
- No'w'ay, —s, No'w'ise, *ad* in no manner or degree.
- No'w'ed, *a* knotted.
- No'w'el, *n* cry of joy; —, *n* buff fish.
- No'w'es, *n* marriage noose.
- No'w'here,* *ad* in no place.
- No'w'l* (see Noll). [ad; —NESS, *n*.
- Nox'tious [—to], *a* hurtful, unwholesome; —LY, No'x, —ANCE, —FEL, —FUL, —OUS, —SANCE (see No'ya'u, *n* a peachflavored cordial. [Annoy].
- Noz'le,* Noz'zle, Noz'zel, *n* nose, snout, end of a bellows or spout; band; crown.
- N. S. for Nova Scotia; New Style.
- N. S. W., New South Wales. Nu'b, *vt* nudge.
- Nu'ba, *n* manna, dew.
- Nu'b'in, *n* imperfect ear of maize.
- Nu'ble,* *vt* knubble.
- Nu'bec'ula, *n* little cloud; white speck in the eye;
- Nu'bi'ferous, *a* bringing clouds; Nu'bi'ferous, *a* produced by clouds.
- Nu'bilate, *vt* cloud; —D, Nu'bi'ous, —LOSE, *a* cloudy; Nu'bi'agant, *a* passing through clouds.
- Nu'bile, *a* marriageable; Nu'bi'ity, *n* marriageableness.
- Nu'camenta'ceous, *a* having long excrescences.
- Nu'cif'ferous, Nu'c'ous, *a* yielding nuts.
- Nu'cleus, *n* kernel; that about which something is gathered; body or head of a comet; Nu'cle'iform, *a* so shaped.
- Nu'ctalopy, &c. (see Nyctalopy).
- Nu'c'le, *n* small hard seedlike pericarp.
- NUDE, *a* bare, naked; void; —, *n* the naked figure; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, No'd'ity, *n*; Nu'd'i-ties, *npl* figures without drapery; —FICA'tion, *n* making naked; Nu'dum pactum, *n* naked contract
- Nu'el (see Newel). [without consideration
- Nuge, *pl* trifles; NUGA'tion, *n* trifling; Nu'gify, *vi* trifle; Nu'gatory, Nu'gal, *a* trifling; futile; Nu'gatoriness, *n*.
- Nu'get, *n* small or large lump of gold; something precious; —V, *a* abounding in do.; —, *vt* look for do.; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n*.
- Nu'isance [—to], *n* something noxious or offensive; —R, *n* one who makes do.
- NUL, *a* not any; none.
- NULL, *a*, *n* void, naught; —, *vt* annul.
- NULLIB'ety, *n* being nowhere; NUL'li-fy, *vt* annul; —FIED, *a*; —FIABLE, *a*; —FIER, *n*; —FYING, *a*; —FYING, —FICA'tion, *n*; —FID'ian, *n*, *a* one of no faith; —TY, *n* nothingness, nonefficacy; one who is of no worth or poor.
- Nul'lah, *n* watercourse. NUL'li'ore, *n* a plant.
- NUL'lo, *n* naught. [good.
- Nul'um ar'bitrium, *L* plea that an award is not
- NUMB, *a* chilled, deadened in feeling; —, *vt* deaden, stupefy; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —NESS, *n*; —FISH, *n* torpedo.
- NUM'ber, *n* tale, what is reckoned or told; one; many; a sign or token of do. or of distinction among many; consideration of singular or plural; —s, *npl* harmony; a book of the Bible; rhyme; poetry; —, Nu'M'erate, *vt* tell, reckon how many; reckon; —UP, add together; —ED, Nu'M'rated, *a*; —FUL, Nu'M'rous, *a* being many; frequent; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, —OS'ity, *n* state of do.; —ABLE, *a* countable; —ATOR, Nu'M'ber-er, *n*; —LESS, *a* countless; —LESSLY, *ad*; —ING, *a*; —ING, Nu'M'ber-ating, —A'tion, *n* telling, &c.; art of reckoning up.
- Nu'M'eral, *n* a character or letter of number, as I, II, 1, 2, 3; —AL, —ARY, Nu'M'ric, —ICAL, *a* being do. or number; —ICALLY, Nu'M'ally, *ad*; —IST, *n* one who deals in numbers; Nu'm'ero, *n* number, No.; Nu'm'bering machine, machine for printing figures.
- NUMISMAT'ics, NUMISMAT'ology, *n* science of coins and medals; —OGIST, NUMIS'MATIST, *n* one skilled in do.; —MAT'ic, —MAT'ical, *a*.
- Nu'M'ary, Nu'm'u-lar, —LARY, *a* relating to money; —LITE, *n* a fossil mollusk.
- NUMPS, Nu'M'py, *n* Humphrey, a weak silly person.
- Nu'M'skull, *n* dolt; the head; —ED, *a* do.
- NUN, *n* cloistered woman; a hooded pigeon; the smew; blue titmouse; —NERY, *n* house for do. church gallery for do.; —NISH, —LIKE, *a*; —NISHNESS, *n*; —PIGEON, *n*.
- NUN'chion, *n* luncheon. [ATURE, *n* office of do
- NUN'ci-o, —ATE, *n* messenger; pope's envoy; —NUN'ci-PATE, *vt* name or call publicly; —PATING, —PATION, *n* naming, &c.; —PATING, NUNCU'PATORY, —TIVE, *a* do.
- NUN'D'nal, —NARY, *a* relating to the ninth day, fair, or market; —NATE, *vt* buy and sell at do.; —NATING, —NA'tion, *n*.
- NUN'KEY, *n* uncle. Nu'phar, *n* waterlily.
- NUP'tial, *a* belonging to weddings; —s, *npl* wedding; —IST, *n* bride, bridegroom, matchmaker.
- NURSE, —R, *n* woman who suckles or takes care of her own or another's child, of a lying-in woman, or of the sick; fosterer; sleeper; seafish; — [—up, —in, —at], *vt* tend as a nurse; feed; bring up as a child; tend the sick; foster; —, NURS'ing, *a*; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LING, NURS'CHILD, *n* child that is nursed, fondling; —MAID, —GIRL, *n* girl that nurses children; —POND, *n* pond for young fish; NURS'ery, *n* place for young children; nurseryground; office of nursing; —RYGROUND, —RYGARDEN, *n* garden for young plants, vegetables, and flowers for sale or transplantation; —RYMAN, —RY GARDENER, *n*; NURS'ing-mother, *n* one who suckles or fosters; —APRON, *n* waterproof apron; At nurse, state of being nursed.
- NURS'tle, *vt* nuzzle.
- NUR'ture, *n* what nourishes; food; teaching; bringing up; —, *vt* bring up; —D [—in], *a*; —R, *n*; NURTURING, *n*.
- NUS'ierite, *n* a phosphate of lead.
- NUS'tle (see Nuzzle).
- NUT,* *n* fruit or kernel of some trees and shrubs in a hard or soft shell; name of an English clam; —, *vt* gather do.; —TING, *n*, *a*; —TER, *n*; —BROWN, *n*, *a* brown color; —BUSH, —TREE, *n*;

—CRACKER, —CRACKERS, *n* instrument for cracking nuts; a bird; —FLAVORED, *a*; —CALL, *n* wart on an oak; —HATCH, —BREAKER, —JOBBER, —PECKER, *n* a bird, *sitta*; —HOOK, *n* pole with a hook; pilferer; —LIKE, *a*; —OIL, *n* oil of cashew or other nuts; —SHAPED, *a*; —SHELL, —HULL, *n* shell of a nut; a small space or compass; —TY, *a* flavoured or like a nut; —TINESS, *n*.
NUT, *n* a small cylinder with teeth fitting into the teeth of a wheel; piece of iron screwing on to secure a bolt; —CUTTING MACHINE, *n* for cutting do.; —SHAPING MACHINE, *n*.
NUTANT, *a* nodding; **NUTATION**, *n* nodding; trembling of the axis of the earth.
NUTRIA, *n* fur of the coypou.
NUTRIENT, —TIVE, —MENTAL, **NUTRITIOUS**, *a* nourishing; —IOUSLY, *ad*; —ION, —IOUSNESS, *n* TRI-MENT, —TURE, *n* do; food.
NUTALITE, *n* a mineral.
NUT vomica, *L* *n* a poisonous nut of *strychnos*.
Nutzer, *n* offering or fine.
NUTZLE, *vt* suckle, foster; —, *vi* hide the head as in a mother's bosom; —, *vt* nestle; —, *vi* grovel with the nose in the mud; **NUZZLING**, *a*.
N.W., North West. **N.Y.**, New York.
NUTTA-LOPE, —LOPIA, *n* seeing better by night than day; —LOPS, *n* one who sees so.
NYE, *n* nest; brood of pheasants.
NYKIN, *n* Isaac.
Nylghau, *Nylghau*, *Neelghau*, *n* large antelope.
NYMPH, **Nympha**, *n* Greek good elf or fairy of the woods, meads, or waters; a lady, one newly wedded; chrysalis or pupa of an insect; —ET, *n* little do.; —ISH, —LIKE, —LY, *a*; **NYMPHICAROUS**, *a* yielding nymphs.
Nymphæa, **NYMPHEAL**, *n* waterlily.
NYMPH-PHAL, —PHOUS, *a* bridal; —PHOMANIA, —PHOMANY, *a* madness of women.
NYS, *v* none is, not is.
NYSsa, *n* a tree, gumtree.
Nystagmus, *n* winking of the eye.

O stands for Oliver, Olivia, Ohio, &c.; naught, a cipher; a degree of latitude, longitude, or temperature; an hour; full moon; ●, new do.; ○, O, *n* round, circle; semibreve. {sun.
O, *exol* wish, pain, or feeling.
O, *Ir.* son or offspring of. **O***, *for* Of.
OAD (see Woad).
OAF, *n* gnof; changeling; foolish child left by elves for a bright one; dolt; curmudgeon; —ISH, *a*; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*.
Oahu, *n* an Hawaiian island.
OAK, *n* a tree; timber; name of an English clan; an emblem of England; —EN, —Y, —LIKE, *a* like or made of oak; —APPLE, *n* wart on oak-leaves or twigs; —APPLE DAY, *n* 29th May, Charles 2nd's restoration; —BARK, *n* bark of oak used for tanning; —BILLET, *n* log of do. for burning; —BUILT, *a*; —CORSE, *n* plantation of small oaks; —CLEAVING, *a* splitting oaks; —EN PIN, *n* an apple; —EVERGREEN, *n* live oak; —LING, —SAFLING, —PLANT, *n* young oak; cudgel; —LEAF, *n*; —MAST, *n* acorns; ship's mast; —OPENING, *n* thinly wooded space in an oak forest; —PLANK, *n*; —PLANTED, *a*; —PAPER, *n* paper stained like oak; —S, *npl* a famous racing stake at Epsom; —TIMBER, *n*; —TIMBERED, *a* made of oak; —TREE, *n*; —TWIG, *n* small branch of oak; —WEB, *n* cockchafer.
OAKUM, *n* loose hemp from untwisting old ropes; —PICKING, *n* an employment in work-houses and prisons; —PICKER, *n*.
OAR, *n* instrument for rowing boats; —, *v* row with do.; —ED, —Y, *a* having do.; —FOOTED, *a* having feet used as oars; —MAKER, *n*; —SMAN, *n* one who manages oars.
Oasis, *n* fruitful spot in a waste.
OAST, *n* kiln for drying hops.
OAT, *n* OATS, *n* a grain; —EN, *a*; —CAKE, *n* bread of oats; —FIELD, *n*; —GRASS, *n* a grass; —MALT, *n* malt from oats; a plant; —MEAL, *n* flour from oats; a plant; —STRAW, —EN STRAW, *n* straw of oats; —THIS'TLE, *n* a plant.
OATH, *n* a promise or swearing exacted from a slave or a freeman; profane or blasphemous swearing; —ABLE, *a* that may be sworn; —BREAKING, *n* perjury; —BREAKING, *a*; —BREAK-OB, *for* Obitt, he died. [ER, *n*.

OB-ACERATE, *vt* stop one's mouth. [TION, *n*.
OBAMBU-LATE, *vi* walk about; —LATING, —LA-
Obbliga'to, *It. a*, *ad* made on purpose for the instrument; indispensably connected. [wards.
OBBO'NIC, —AL, *a* coneshaped with the top down.
OBOR'DATE, *a* like a heart upside down.
OBDO'RMITION, *n* sleep. [drawing, &c.
OBDOCT, **OBDO'CE**, *vt* draw or cover over; —ION,
OBDO'RE, **OB'DURATE**, *vt* harden; make hard;
—D, **OB'DURATED**, **OBDO'RATED**, —RATE, *a*; —
RATEDLY, *ad*; —RATEDNESS, —RATENESS, —RACY,
Ob'e'ah (see Obi). [—RA'TION, —RATING, *n*.
OBEDIENT (see Obey).
OBELISE, *n* 4-sided onestone monument becoming smaller towards the top; a mark or note, †; —, *vt* mark with do.; —SHAPED, **OBELISCAL**, *a*;
OB'E-LUS, *n* spit, spear; mark (—, †) to denote a suspected passage in a handwriting; —LIZE, *vt* mark with do.
OBEG'U-TATE, *vi* ride about; —TA'TION, *n* riding about.
OBERON, *n* king of the elves.
OBERRATION, *n* wandering. [SITY, *n*.
OB'E'SE, *a* fat, bigbellied; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **OB'E-**
OB'EY, *vn* submit to or comply with the bidding or sway; —ED, *a*; —ING, **OB'E-DIENT** [—to], —ENTIAL, *a*; —ENTLY, **OB'EY-INGLY**, *ad*; —ER, *n*; —ING, **OB'E-DIENCE** [—to], *n*; **OB'E-DIENT**, *n* one who does the bidding of a master; **OB'E-I-SANCE**, —SANCY, *n* bow, curtsey, act of reverence; —SANT, *a* making do.
OBFI'R-MATE, *vt* resolve, harden in.
OBFU'S-CATE, *vt* darken, cloud; —CATE, —CATED, *a*; —CATING, *a*; —CATING, —CA'TION, *n*.
Obi, *Oby*, *n* witchcraft among negroes; —ISM, *n* practice of do.; —MAN, *n*.
Obit, *Ob'it*, *n* death; service in memory of the dead; **OBIT'UAL**, —UARY, *a*; —UARY, *n* list of deaths, account of dead persons; —UARILY, *ad*.
Ob'iter, *L* in passing, incidentally; —dic'tum, *n* incidental observation.
OBJECT, *n* that about which any power or faculty is employed; that which is produced or acted on by something else; end, aim; miserable-looking person; —LESS, *a*; **OBJECT**, **OB'JECT-IVE**, *a* placed over against something; relating to the object of thought and not to the thinker; accusative; —TIVE, *n* accusative case; —TIVELY, *ad*; —TIVENESS, —TIV'ITY, *n* state of being an object. [osophy.
OB'JECTIST, *n* one versed in the objective philosophy.
OB'JECTGLASS, *n* glass nearest the object and farthest from the eye.
OBJECT [—to], *vt* oppose, offer opposition, raise doubt; —ED, *a*; —OR, *n*; —ING, —ION, *n*; —ABLE, —IONABLE, *a* opposable; reprehensible; —ION-ABLY, *ad*.
OBJECTA'TOR, *n* a reproacher.
OBJURATION, *n* binding by oath.
OBJUR-GATE, *vt* chide; —GATED, *a*; —GATOR, *n*; —GATING, —GATORY, *a*; —GATING, —GA'TION, *n*.
OB'LAT, *n* maimed soldier maintained in a convent. [—NESS, *n*.
OBLA'TE, *a* flattened at the poles as an orange; **OBLA'TION**, *n*, offering, sacrifice; —ER, *n* offerer.
OBLA'TRATE, *vi* bark at or against; —TRA'TION, *n* barking.
OBLEC'TATE, *vt* delight; —TATING, —TA'TION, *n*.
OBLE'SION, *n* hurting, annoying.
OB'LI'GE [—by, —in, —with], **OB'LI-GATE**, *vt* bind by a legal or moral tie; please, gratify; force; —D, *a*; —R, **OB'LI-GOR**, *n*; —E', *n* person obliged; **OB'LI-GING** [—to], *a* kindly, civil, obligatory; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —GING, *n*; **OB'LI-GA-TORY** [—on], *a* binding, bounden, compulsory; —RILY, *ad*; —RINESS, *n*; **OB'LI-GA-TION**, **OB'LI-GEMENT**, *n* what binds, &c.; binding power of a contract or oath; favor by which one is bound in thankfulness; bond, contract; **Obli-ga'to** (see Obliga'to).
OB'LI-MATION, *n* daubing with mud.
OB'LIQUE, *a* slanting, not upright, athwart, not straight; any other case than the nominative; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **OB'LI-QUITY**, **OB'LIQUATION**, *n*; —ARCH, —BRIDGE, *n* skew arch; —ANGLED, *a*.
OB'LI-T-ERATE [—from, —with], *vt* rub out, destroy; —RATED, *a*; —RATING, —RATIVE, *a*; —RATOR, *n*; —RATING, —RA'TION, *n*.
OB'LI-V-ION, *n* forgetfulness; loss of remembrance; general pardon; —OUS [—of], *a* forgetful; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*.
OBLOC'UTOR, *n* one guilty of obloquy.

OB'LONG, *n* foursided figure longer than broad; —, *a* longer than broad; —LY, *ad*; —ISH, *a*; —NESS, *n*; —OVATE, *a* between oblong and ovate.
 OB'LOQUY, *n* blame; slander; reproach; shame; OBLO'QUIOUS, *a* reproachful.
 OB'LUCTA'TION, *n* struggling opposition.
 OB'NUTES'CENCE, *n* loss of speech.
 OB'NEC'TION, *n* fast knitting.
 OB'NOX'IOUS [— to], *a* subject, exposed, liable to, hateful, unpopular; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, OB'NOXI'ETY, *n*.
 OBNU'BI-LATE, *vt* cloud; —LA'TION, *n* clouding.
 OBNU'CI-ATE, *vt* tell unpleasant tidings; —A'TION, *n* forbidding upon foreknowledge.
 O'BOE, *n* musical instrument; —PLAYER, *n*.
 O'BOE, *n* strawberry.
 OB'OLE, *n* 12 grains; 10 grains.
 OB'olus, *n* obole; Greek coin, one penny.
 OBREP'TION, *n* creeping in; —TIT'IOUS, *a*, *do*; done by surprise.
 OB'ROGATE, *vt* abrogate; check one in speaking.
 OB'RU'PANT, *a* bursting, breaking.
 OBSCENE, *a* lewd, filthy, indelicate, disgusting; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, OBSCEN'ITY, *n*.
 OBSCURE, *a* dark, gloomy, unlightened; hardly to be seen; little known; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, OBSCU'RITY, *n*; OBSCU'RE, *n* darkness; — [— by, — with], *vt* darken; make less light or shining; hide; cloud; —D [— by], *a*; —R, *n*; —MENT, OBSCU'RING, *n*; —RING, *a*. [*n*.]
 OBSECRATE, *vt* beseech; —CRATING, —CRATION, OBSE'QUENT, OBSE'QUIOUS [— to], *a* obedient; meanly complying; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, —ENCE, *n*; OBSE'QUIES, *npl* funeral ceremonies; —QUIOUS, *a*, *do*; —QUY, *n*, *do*; obsequiousness.
 OBSE'RATE, *vt* look up; —D, *a*; OBSE'RATING, *n*.
 OBSERVE' [— with, — from], *vt* see or behold with attention; fulfil; follow; notice, remark; watch; *do* as an astronomer; —D, *a*; OBSERV'ER, —ANT, —ATOR, *n*; —ING, —ANT [— of], *a* seeing, &c.; —INGLY, —ANTLY, —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ING, *n*, *do*; —A'TION, —ANCE, —ANCY, *n*, *do*; show, respect, form, ceremonial; remark; astronomical notice; —A'TIONAL, *a*; —AN'DA, *npl* things to be seen, &c.; —ANT, *n* slavish follower; strict follower of a monastic rule; —ATORY, *n* place or building for looking out or observing the stars.
 OBSESS', *vt* besiege; —ED, *a*; —ING, —ION, *n* siege, attack of an evil spirit.
 OB'SIB'ILATE, *vt* make a whistling noise.
 OB'SID'i-an, *n* a volcanic substance; —ONAL, *a* belonging to a siege.
 OB'SIG'NATE, *vt* ratify; seal up; —NA'TION, *n* ratifying, &c.; —NATING, —NATORY, *a*, *do*.
 OB'SOLES'CENT, *a* going out of use; —CENCE, *n* state of *do*.
 OB'SOLETE, *a* gone out of use; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 OB'STACLE [— to], OB'STANCY, *n* hindrance, hindering.
 OBSTET-RICS, *n* midwifery; —RIC, —RICAL, —RIC'IOUS, *a* belonging to *do*; —RICALLY, *ad*; —RIC'IAN, *n* one who practises *do*; —RICATE, *v* practise *do*; —RICATING, —RICATION, *n*.
 OB'STINATE [— in], *a* stubborn; wrongheaded; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, OB'STI-NACY, —NA'TION, *n*.
 OB'STRI-PATE, *vt* stop chinks; —PA'TION, *n* costiveness. [*n*ESS, *n*.]
 OBSTREP'EROUS, *a* loud, clamorous; —LY, *ad*; —OBSTRIC'TION, *n* binding.
 OBSTRIGILLA'TION, *n* reprehension, resisting.
 OBSTRUCT' [— in, — by], *vt* block up, hinder; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —IVE, OBSTRU'ENT, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*; —ING, —ION, —IVE, OBSTRU'ENT, *n*; —IVE, *n* one who obstructs.
 OBSTU'PE-FY, *vt* stupefy; —FYING, —FAC'TIVE, *a*; —FYING, —FAC'TION, *n*.
 OBTA'IN [— from, — by], *v* win; earn; get; be established; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
 OBTEC'TED, *a* covered OBTEM'PERATE, *vt* obey.
 OBTE'ND', *vt* place against, withstand, pretend; —ING, OBTE'NSION, *n*. [*n*BRATION, *n*.]
 OBTE'N'K-BRATE, *vt* make cloudy; —BRATING, —OBTEST', *v* beseech; protest; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.
 OB'TICENCE, *n* holding peace.
 OBTOR'TED, *a* wrenched.
 OBTRACTA'TION, *n* slander. [*n*AWAY, *n*.]
 OBTRI'TE, *vt* wear away; OBTRIT'ION, *n* wearing
 OBSTRU'DE [— on, — upon], *vt* intrude; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; OBSTRU'DING, —SIVE, *a*; —SIVELY, *ad*; —DING, —SION, *n*.

OBTUND', *vt* blunt, deaden; dull; —ED, OBTU'SE, *a*; OBTU'SE-LY, *ad*; —NESS, OBTU'SION, *n* blunting.
 OB'UN'DING, —DENT, *a*; OB'US'ANGLED, OB'USANG'ULAR, *a* having an angle more than 90 degrees. [*n* the thigh.]
 OB'URA'TION, *n* stopping up; —TOR, *n* muscle of
 OBUM'BRATE, *vt* shade, darken; —BRATING, —OBUN'GUS, *a* very crooked. [*n*BRATION, *n*.]
 OBUNDA'TION, *n* flowing again.
 OBVEN'TION, *n* incident; chance benefit.
 OBVER'SANT [— with], *a* familiar.
 OB'VERSE, *n* side of a coin, &c., having the head upon it.
 OBVERSE', *a* having the smaller end towards the stock; —LY, *ad*. [*n*VER'SION, *n* turning *do*.]
 OBVERT', *vt* turn the face towards; —ED, *a*; OB'OB'VI-ATE [— by], *vt* meet in the way; prevent by interception; meet in the first instance; remove; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*.
 OB'VICIOUS [— to], *a* meeting face to face; open; clear; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 OB'VOLATE, *vt* fly against.
 OB'VOLUTE, *a* rolled or turned in.
 Oc, *n* Turkish arrow.
 OCCA'SION, *n* occurrence; chance; particular time; convenience; — for, need; — [— by], *vt* cause incidentally; influence; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —AL, *a* happening sometimes, from time to time or by chance; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, *n*; —ALISM, *n* system of occasional causes; Cartesianism; OCCA'SIVE, *a* setting, descending.
 OCCUCA'TION, *n* blinding, being blind.
 OC'CIDENT, *n* place of sunset, the west; —AL, *a*, *do*; —ALLY, *ad*; —AL, *n* one who comes from the Occid'uous, *a* occidental, going down. [*n*WEST, *n*.]
 Oc'ciput, *n* nodule, back of the head; OCCIP'ITAL, *a* OCCIS'ION, *n* killing. [*n*DO, *n*.]
 OCCLO'DE, *vt* shut up; —D, OCCLO'SE, *a*, *do*.
 OCCLO'DENT, —DING, *a*; —DING, —SION, *n*.
 OCCULCA'TION, *n* treading on.
 OCCULT', —ED, *a* hidden, secret; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —A'TION, *n* hiddenness, hiding; darkening of a planet by another body.
 OC'CU-PY [— by, — with], —PATE, *v* possess; keep; hold; employ; tenant; inhabit; follow business; —PY one's self with, be busied with; —PIED, *a*; —PIER, —PANT, *n*; —PYING, *a*; —PYING, —PANCY, *n* possession, tenancy; —PA'TION, *n*, *do*; possess-ing; pursuit; mode of livelihood; —PATIVE, *a* busying; —PA'TION BRIDGE, —PA'TION ROAD, *n* one communicating across a public work between private property.
 OCCUR' [— to], *vt* come to the mind; happen; clash; —RING, —RENT, *a*; —RENCE, —RENT, *n* incident, event; OCCURRE', OCCUR'SION, *n* meet-*n*g, *n* banqueting room. [*n*ING, clashing.]
 OCEAN, *n* great body of the sea; the Atlantic; the Pacific; —INE, OCEAN'IC, *a*; —STEAMER, *n* one crossing the Atlantic or the Pacific; —POSTAGE, *n* intercontinental postage; Ocean'ica, *n* the islands in the Pacific.
 OCELLATE, —D, OCEL'ATE, *a* spotted with or like
 O'celot, *n* a panther. [*n*EYES, *n*.]
 OCHER, OCHRE, *n* a colored clay; a color, red, yellow, or brown; —Y, OCH'REY, OCH'REOUS, OCHRA'CEOUS, *a*, *do*; OCH'ROITE, *n* ore of cerium.
 OCH'IMY, *n* a mixed base metal.
 OCHLOC'RACY, —RACY, *n* mob sway; OCHLOCRAC'Y, —ICAL, *a* being *do*; —ICALLY, *ad* like *do*.
 O'chrea, *n* two stipules united in a sheath.
 O'cious, *a* idle.
 Ocorone, *n* a fourfooted beast.
 O'crea (see Ochrea). O'cra (see Okra.)
 OCT., for October, Octavius, Octavia.
 Oc'to, Gr. & L. a eight.
 OCTA-CHORD, *n* instrument of 8 sounds; —GON, *n* figure of 8 sides; OCTAG'ONAL, *a*; —GLOT, *n* book in 8 tongues; —HE'DRON, *n* solid of 8 sides, each 3cornered; —HE'DRAL, *a*; —HE'DRITE, *n* ore of titanium; OCTAN'DRIAN, —DROUS, *a* with 8 stamens; —DRIAN, *n*, —PRIA, *pl* plant *do*; —GULAR, *a* 8cornered; —GULARNESS, *n*; OCTANT, *n* 8th part of a circle; aspect of the moon; mathematical instrument Octa'nus, *n* fever coming back every 8th day; OCTA-PLA, *n* bible in 8 columns or tongues; OCTAE'CHY, *n* government of 8 commonwealths; England before the time of King Egbert; —STYLE, *a* octostyle; OCTAVE, *n* 8th day or 8 days after a festival including the festival day; religious celebration; 8th part of a butt of sherry; harmonical interval containing five tones and two semitones, measure of the

compass of a musical instrument; *Do.*, a consisting of 8; *OCTA'VO*, *n* book of sheets folded into 8 leaves each, 8vo.; *Do.*, *a*; *OCTEN'NI-AL*, *a* happening every 8th year, lasting 8 years; — *ALLY*, *ad*; *OCTILE*, *n* octant; *OCTIL'ION*, *n* a million involved to the 8th power; *OCTO'BER*, *n* 10th month; strongale; *Do.*, *a*; *OCTODEC'I-MAL*, *a* having 18 faces, 8 in the middle and 5 at each end; — *MO*, *a* 18 leaves to the sheet; — *MO*, *n* book *do.*; *OCTODEN'TATE*, *a* 8toothed; *OCTOED'RICAL*, *a* 8sided; *OCTOE'DRITE*, *n* octahedrite; *OCTOFID*, *a* cleft into 8 parts; *OCTOGENA'RIAN*, *OCTOG'ENARY*, *OCTOGENARY*, *a* 80 years old; *Do.*, *n* one *do.*; *OCTOG'ENARY*, *n* instrument of 8 strings; *OCTOG'YNOUS*, *a* having 8 styles; *OCTOHE'DRON*, *n* octahedron; *OCTOLOC'ULAR*, *a* 8-celled; *OCTO-NARY*, *a* relating to 8; — *NOC'ULAR*, *a* 8eyed; — *PET'ALOUS*, *a* having 8 petals; — *POD*, *n* 8footed insect; — *RA'DIATED*, *a* having 8 rays; — *SPE'R'MOUS*, *a* 8seeded; — *STYLE*, — *STY'LOS*, *n* portico of 8 columns in front; — *STYLE*, — *STYLAR*, *a*; — *SYL'LABLE*, *OCTOSYLLAB'IC*, — *ICAL*, *a* consisting of 8 syllables; *OCTUPLE*, *n* 8fold.

Oc'troi, *n* customdues at the gates of a town.
Oculus, *L* *n* eye; — *Bel'i*, *n* a precious stone; — *Christ'i*, *n* clary; *OCTU-LAR*, — *LATE*, *a* having eyes, known by the eye; — *LARLY*, *ad*; — *LATED*, *a* full of eyes; — *LIFORM*, *a* eyeshaped; — *LIST*, *n* one skilled in eye diseases.

OCTYPO'DIAN, *n* a crustacean. [harem.
O'dalisk, *Odalisque'*, *n* woman slave in a Turkish
Odd,* *n* a not even or divisible into equal numbers; not like each other; strange; whimsical; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, — *ITY*, *n* unevenness; unlikeness; — *S*, *n* *do.*; more than an even wager; state of betting or of chances; superiority; — *EYED*, *a* having the eyes unlike; — *FOOTED*, *a*; — *FELLOWSHIP*, *n* society for conviviality and charity; — *FELLOW*, *n* member of *do.*; — *LOOKING*, *n*; — *MENT*, *n* stray or odd thing; scrap; *At odds*, *at variance*; *Odds and ends*, scraps, refuse; *Odd and even*, *a* game of chance.

ODE, *n* song, lyric poem; — *LET*, *n* small *do.*; — *MAKER*, *n*.

Ode'on, *Ode'um*, *n* musictheatre at Athens.
OD'ERITE, *n* a mica. *O'DIN*, — *ISM* (see *Weden*).
O'DIOUS [— *to*], *O'DIBLE*, *a* hateful; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*.

O'dium, *n* hatred; invidiousness; — *theolog'icum*, theological bitterness.

ODON'-ETER, *n* way meter for measuring distances; — *ETRY*, *n* art of *do.*; — *ETROUS*, — *ET'RICAL*, *a*.
ODONTAL'-GIA, — *GY*, *n* toothache; — *GIC*, *a*; — *GIC*, *n* cure for *do.*; *ODON'-TALITE*, *n* fossil tooth or bone; — *TO*, *n* toothpowder; — *TOGRAPH*, *n* instrument for drawing the teeth of wheels; — *TOLD*, *a* toothlike; — *TOG'RAPHY*, — *TOL'OGY*, *n* science of the teeth.

O'DOR, *n* smell; scent; sweet smell; — *OUS*, — *ANT*, — *ATE*, — *ATING*, — *IF'EROUS*, — *AM'INOUS*, *a* sweetsmelling; sweetscented; — *IF'EROUNESS*, — *OUSNESS*, *n*; — *IF'EROUSLY*, — *OUSLY*, *ad*; — *AMENT*, *n* perfume; — *LESS*, *a* scentless; — *IN*, — *INE*, *n* obtained from redistilling bone oil.

ODS'FISH,* *excl* of wonder.
ODYSSEY, *Odys'sey*, *n* epic poem of Homer.
(*E* (see *E*).

ECONOM'ICS (see *Economics*).
ECONEM'-ICAL, — *ICALLY* (see *Economic*).
Ed'cus, *n* apartment near the diningroom.
EDAS'TINE, *a* cunning in weights and measures.
EDE'M-A, — *ATIC*, — *ATOUS* (see *Edema*).
ED'LIAD, *n* glance or wink of the eye.
Ednan'the, *n* dropwort.

ENOP'OLIST, *n* wineseller.
ENAN'THIC, *a* obtained from wine.

O'ER,* for *Over*. *O'ERCUN'NING*,* *a* overcunning.
ES'cINGS (see *Escings*).
Esoph'a-gus, — *GIAL* (see *Esophagus*).
Es'thra, *n* a crustacean.

Of,* *pr* noting the cause or source; owing to; belonging to; from; out of; — *late*, *lately*; — *old*, *formerly*; — *course*, *in due order*.

O'fen, *n* Buda.

OFF,* *ad* noting separation or distance; from; away; — *a*, *a* farthest; right; — *pr* not out, distant from; — *excl* begone; — *and on*, *now and then*; sometimes intent, sometimes remiss; — *CUT*, *n* something cut off; — *DRIVE*, *vt* drive off; — *Flow*, *n* flowing off; — *Flow*, *vt*; — *HAND*, *a*, *ad* done at once without study; — *HANDED*, *a* blunt, uncourteous; — *HAND'EDLY*, *ad*; — *HAND'EDNESS*,

n; — *HEW*, *vt* cut off; — *HEWN*, *a*; *OFF'-ING*, *n* sea where there is deep water away from the shore; — *PULL*, *vt* pull off; — *RUNNING*, *n*; — *SCOURING*, — *SCUM*, *n* refuse; *OFF'sET*, *n* sprout, shoot of a plant; set off; narrow irregular slip of land outside the main portion; upright let fall from the stationary line; surveying staff; upper surface left uncovered by the continuation upwards of a wall; *Do.*, *vt* set off; *OFF'sETSTAFF*, *n*; *OFF-SHAKE*, *vt* shake off; — *SHOOT*, *n* offset; — *SIDE*, *n*, *a* right side; — *SPRING*, *n* descendant, descendants, progeny; — *WARD*, *a* leaning with the side to the water. [a table; refuse; — *a*, *do*.

OFF'AL,* *n* waste meat, entrails, &c.; waste of
*OFFEND'** [— *by*, — *in*, — *against*], *v* anger; insult; attack; sin; vex; transgress; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *RESS*, *n* woman *do.*; — *ING*, *n*.
OFFENSE, *n* *do.*; crime; misdeed; — *FUL*, *a*; — *LESS*, *a*; *OFFEN'-SIBLE*, *a* hurtful; — *SIVE*, *n* assailing, making the first attack; — *SIVE* [— *to*], *a* *do.*; causing anger or loathing; abusive; injurious; assailing; — *SIVELY*, *ad*; — *SIVENESS*, *n*.

OFF'ER,* — *TURE*, *n* bid; endeavor; proposal; first advance; price bid; wedding proposal; — [— *to*, — *for*], *v* *do.*; propose; present; be at hand; make an attempt; present itself; — *up*, sacrifice; — *ED*, *a*; — *AB'E*, *a* that may be bid, &c.; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n* presentation; gift; sacrifice; — *ING UP*, *n* sacrifice; — *LESS*, *a* without a bid, &c.; — *TORY*, *n* service when the host is being consecrated or alms collected.

OFF'ICE [— *for*], *n* station or employment of a functionary; duty; public employment; business; act of worship; room or place of business; countinghouse, public department; — *a*; — *s*, *npl* book of Cicero on ethics; kitchens, &c.; — *vt* perform, discharge; — *BEARER*, *n* one who discharges an office; — *COPY*, *n* official copy; — *FUL*, *n* countinghouse full.

OFFICER, *OFFIC'IAL*, *n* one holding an office; military or naval functionary; policeman; deputy of a bishop; — *vt* furnish with *do.*; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a*; — *SEEKER*, *n* candidate for public office; — *SHIP*, *n* station of an officer; *OFFIC'IAL*, — *ARY*, *a* done by virtue of an office or in the character of an officer; — *ALLY*, *ad*; — *ALNESS*, *n*; — *ALTY*, *n* post of an official; ecclesiastical court; — *AL ASSIGNEE'*, *n* public assignee in bankruptcy; — *AL ASSIGNEE'SHIP*, *n*; — *AL MANAGER*, *n* officer appointed to wind up a joint stock company.

OFFIC'ATE [— *for*], *v* discharge an office; *do so* for another; — *ATOR*, *n*; — *ATING*, *a*; — *ATING*, *A'TION*, *n*.

OFFIC'INA, *n* a shop; *OFFIC'-INAL*, *OFFIC'NAL*, *a* belonging to a shop; — *INATOR*, *n* clerk of the works. [— *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*.

OFFIC'IOUS, *a* meddling; obtrusive; assuming;

OFFUS'-CATE, *vt* darken; — *CATING*, — *CA'TION*, *n*.

OFT'EN,* — *TIMES*, *OFT*, *OFT'TIMES*, *a*, *ad* frequent, frequently, many times; *OFF'-NESS*, *n*; — *TOLD*, *a*.

O G, for *Ogee*.

Ogdas'tich, *Ogdoas'tich*, *n* poem of eight lines.

OGEE', *n*, *a* cima, a molding.

OGGANITION, *n* snarling.

OG'HAM, *n*, *a* an Irish character.

OGIVE', *n* rib crossing athwart from one angle to the opposite; — *a*, a pointed architecture.

O'GLE,* *n* side glance, leer, look of fondness; — *vt*, *do.*; — *D*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; *O'GLING*, *a*, *n*.

O'glio (see *Olio*).

O'GRE, *n* giant, maneating monster; — *LIKE*, *a*; — *ISM*, *n* practises of *do.*; *O'GRESS*, *n* she *do.*; cannonball.

OGY'GIAN, *a* relating to the flood of Ogyges.

*OH!** *excl* of sorrow or wonder.

OIL,* *n* a greasy liquid; — *a*; — *vt* smear with *do.*; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *BAG*, *n*; — *BROKER*, *n*; — *CAKE*, *n* refuse after oil is pressed from flaxseed, &c.; — *CAN*, — *JAR*, — *POT*, — *VAT*, *n* for holding oil; — *CLOTH*, *n* canvass for flooring having a thick coat of paint; — *COLOR*, *n* color ground in oil; — *COOPER*, *n*; — *ED PAPER*, *n* transparent paper; — *ED SILK*, — *SILK*, *n* silk to prevent sweat from passing; — *GAS*, *n* gas from oil; — *MERCHANT*, — *FACTOR*, *n* dealer in oil; — *ER*, — *MAN*, *n* one who deals in oil, pickles, &c.; — *ERY*, *n* wares of *do.*; — *LAMP*, *n* one lighted with oil; — *LIGHT*, *n* light from oil; — *MAN*, *n* dealer in oil, sauce, chandlery, &c.; — *NUT*, *n* butter-nut; *hamiltonia*; *ricinus*; — *O* of *VITRIOL*, *n* sulphuric acid; — *PAINTING*, *n* painting done with

oil colors; act of do.; —PAINTER, *n*; —REFINER, *n*; —SALVE, *n* sweet balm; —SHOP, *n* oilman's shop; —SKIN, *n*, a waterproof cloth; —TASTER, *n* one who tries oil by the taste; —TESTING, *a*; —TREE, *n* ricinus; OIL'Y, *a* like oil, greasy, carneying; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —Y GRAIN, *n* sesame; —Y PALM, *n* an *oleis* (see Oleaginous).
OINT [—with], *vt* smear with ointment: —ED, *a*, —MENT, *n* greasy stuff for smearing or for sores; —MENT POT, *n*.

Os'sanite, *n* a titanium ore. Oke, *n* 2½ lbs.
O'KER (see Ocher).

O'kra, O'kro, *n* *hibiscus esculentus*, gumbo.
OL., *for* Oliver, Olivia.

OLD,* *a* far in years; not young or new: having lasted long; ancient; worn by time; longpractised; shrewd; —, *npl* those who are so; —ISH, *a* rather old; —EN, *a* ancient; —NESS, *n*; —AGE, *n* senility.

OLD BACH'ELOR, *n* elderly unwedded man; —ISM, *n* state of do.; —LIKE, *a*; OLD-BAKED, *a* not newbaked; —COMER, —CHUM, *n* one who has arrived or settled some time; —CONTINENT, *n* Old Europe, Asia, and Africa; —COUNTRY, *n* Old England; DO., *a*; —EN, *vt* become old; —FASH'IONED, *a* out of fashion or of obsolete fashion; —FATHER, *n* grandfather; OLDGEN'TLEMANLY, *a* like an old gentleman; —LOOKING, *a*.
OLD MAID, *n* elderly unwedded woman; —ISH, —LIKE, *a*; —ISM, *n* state or practises of do.

OLD-MAN, *n* southernwood; a husband; —MARRIED, *a*; —MOTHER, *n* grandmother; —NICK, *n* Nick, the devil of the Christians; —OM, *n* old times; oldness; —SAID, *a* said long since; —SETTLED, *a* settled a long time; —STYLE, *n* old mode of reckoning before the new style, O.S.; —WIFE, *n* an old prating woman; a fish, wrasse; —WIFELIKE, *a*; —WORLD, *n* Europe or the old continent; —WORLD, *a* like the old world; unprogressive; —WIGHT, *n* old man; senator.
OLDWOM'AN-LY, —ISH, *a* like an old woman; —ISM, *n* practises of do.

OLDENLAND'DIA, *n* chayroot.

OLE-OSE, —OUS, OLEAG'Y-NOUS, *a* oily; —NOUSNESS, OLE'ITY, *n*; Olea'men, *n* liniment of oils; OLEAN'DER, *n* rose bay; OLEAS'TER, *n* wild olive; OLE'FANT, *a* resembling oil; O'LE-IC, *a* derived from soap of hog's lard; —ATE, *n* salt of do.; —ON, *n* substance from do.; —ITY, *n* olive harvest; —INE, —IN, *n* oil from fat; —OM'ETER, *n* meter of oily qualities; Oleosac'um, *n* mixture of oil and resin; Oleosac'charum, *n* do. and sugar.

OLERA'CEOUS, *a* relating to potterbs; eatable.

OLFACT' *vt* smell; —ORY, *n* sense or organ of do.; nosegay; —ORY, *a* smelling.

OLIV'ANUM, OL'IBOM, *n* gum resin; frankincense.

OL'ID, —OUS, *a* rank, stinking.

OLIGARCH, *n* one of a few in power; —Y, *n* government of do. or of an exclusive class; clique; OLIGAR'CHIC, —CHICAL, *a* being do.; cliquish; —CHICALLY, *ad*.

OL'IGIST, *n* specular iron ore; OLIGIS'TIC, *a*.

Olig'odon, *n* a small snake. O'lio, *n* medley.

OL'ITORY, *a* belonging to the kitchen garden.

OL'IVE, *n* tree, its fruit, its color; emblem of peace; a woman's name, Olivia; —, OLIVA'CEOUS, *a*; OLIVAS'TER, *n* wild olive; —BODIED, *a*; —BRANCH, —TWIG, *n* branch of olive, emblem of peace; —BROWN, *n*, *a* a color; —COLORED, *a*; —D, *a* decorated with olivetrees; —GREEN, *n*, *a* a color; —GUM, *n*; —LEAF, *n*; —SKINNED, *a* brownskinned; —TREE, *n*; —YARD, —GARDEN, *n*; OL'IVILE, *n* substance from olivum; OL'IVINE, *n* a chrysolite; OLIV'ETV, *n* oiliness.

OL'IVENITE, *n* arseniate of copper.

OL'IVER, *n* a man's name; the Lord Protector Cromwell; a small lift hammer.

OL'ia, *n* medley; —PODRY'DA, *n* a medley hash.

OL'ITE, *n* potstone.

OL'OGGRAPH, *n* holograph.

OLYM'PIAN, *a* relating to Olympus, Olympia; —PIAN JOYE, *n* Weden of the Greeks; —PIC, *a* noting Greek games at Olympia in honor of Jove; —PIAN'IC, *a* ode on do.; —PIAD, *n* O.M., Old Measurement. [period of four years.

OM'BRE, *n* a game at cards.

OMBRE, *n* kind of damask.

OMBROM'ETER, *n* rain gauge.

Ome'ga, Gr. *n* last letter of the Greek alphabet.

OME'LET, *n* fritter of eggs, &c.

Omen'tum, *n* caul, adipose membrane attached to the stomach.

O'MEN, OMINA'TION *n* foretold, prognostic; —ED, OM'I-NOUS [—of], *a* foretokinging; —NOUSLY, *ad*; —NOUSNESS, *n*; —NATE, *v* foretold, prognosticate. [nosticate.

O'MER (see Homer).

OMILE'TICAL, *a* friendly; mild.

OMIT' [—from], *vt* leave out; neglect; —TED, *a*; —TER, *n*; —TING, OMIS'SIVE, *a*; —SIVELY, *ad*; —SIBLE, *a*; —SION, OMIT'-TING —TANCE, leaving out, neglect.

OMNE'ITY, *n* allbeing of a thing.

OMNI'BUS, *n* a long public carriage; —CAD, —CONDUCTOR, *n* attendant on do.; —DRIVER, *n*; —BUILDER, *n*; —OWNER, —PROPRIETOR, *n*; —BOX, *n* large box at the opera; —TRAFFIC, *n* traffic consisting of short trips.

OMNICO'PURAL, *a* embracing all matter or things; OMNIFA'RI-OUS, *a* of all kinds or sorts; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; OMNIF'EROUS, *a* yielding do.; —IC, —ICAL, *a* allcreating; OM'NI-FORM, *a* having every shape; —FORM'ITY, *n* quality of do.

OMNIF'ENOUS, *a* of all kinds; OM'NI-MODE, *a* of all fashions; —PA'RIENT, OMNIFA'RENT, —ROUS, *a* bringing forth all things; allbearing; OMNIFA'RTY, *n* general equality.

OMNIPERCIP'I-ENCE, —ENCY, *n* perceiving everything; —ENT, *a* do.

OMNIP'O-TENT, *a* almighty; —TENT, *n* the Almighty; —TENTLY, *ad*; —TENCE, —TENCY, *n* almightiness.

OMNIPRES'ENT, —EN'TIAL, *a* present everywhere; —ENT, *n* the Almighty; —ENCE, —ENCY, *n* presence everywhere.

OMNIS'CI-ENT, —OUS, *a* allknowing; —ENT, *n* the Almighty; —ENTLY, *ad*; —ENCE, —ENCY, *n* allknowingness.

OMNI-SPEC'TIVE, *a* allseeing; —TEN'ENT, containing all things; —TIN'ERANT, *a* travelling everywhere; OMNIV'-ALENT, *a* able for everything; —OLENT, *a* willing all things; —AGANT, *a* wandering everywhere; —OROUS, *a* eating all things.

Om'nium, *n* several kinds of stock in one subscription; medley; —gath'erum, *n* medley.

OMOG'RAPHY, *n* kind of engraving.

OM'OPLETE, *n* shoulderblade.

OM'PHA-GINE, *n* oil from green olives; —CITE, *n* green auge.

OMPHAL'IC, *a* belonging to the navel or umbilicus; OM'PHALOCLE, *n* rupture at the navel, &c.; OMPHALOR'-TYCHYTE, *n* one who sat with his eyes fixed on his navel; —TER, —TIC, *n* convex lens; OMPHALOT'OMY, *n* cutting the navel string.

OM'PHAZIT, *n* pyroxene.

Om'rah (see Oomrah). O'my, *a* mellow.

ON,* *pr* upon; above and in contact with; near to; at; —, *ad* above; next following; onward; —, *excl* forward! —SET, —SETTING, —SLAUGHT, *n* setting on; attack, first brunt; —SET, *vt* set on; —to, *pr* on, upon; —WARD (see Onward).

On'ager, *n* wild ass; engine for throwing stones.

O'NANISM, *n* masturbation.

ONCE,* *ad* one time; formerly.

Oncid'ium, *n* butterfly plant.

ONCOT'OMY, *n* opening of a swelling.

On dit, Fr. flying report.

ONE, *a*, *n* a single person; any; individual; unit, 1; —, *pro* any single person; —ANOTHER, two persons or things taken reciprocally; —'s self, *n* the person speaking; All one, all the same; At one, in harmony.

ONE'-ARCHED, *a*; —ARMED, *a*; —BER'RY, *n* wolf's-bane; —CELLED, *a* having one cell only; —COLORED, *a* having one color only; —EARED, *a*; —EYED, *a*; —FOOTED, *a*; —GOD, *n* the only God; —HANDLED, *a* having a single handle; —HANDED, *a*; —HEARTED, *a* monocardian; —HORNED, *a*; —HORSE, *a* drawn by one horse; —IDE'AD, *a* having only one idea; —LEAVED, *a*; —LEGGED, *a*; —LIPP'ED, —LIFT, *a*; —MASTED, *a*; —MENT, —NESS, *n* state of being one, unity; —O'CLOCK, *n* first hour of the day, morning or afternoon; —SEEDED, *a*; —SEPALED, *a*; —SEXED, *a*; —SIDED, *a* having only on side; partial; —SIDEDNESS, *n*; —STORY, —STO'RIED, *a* having only one story above ground; —STRINGED, *a*; —SYLLABLE, *a*, *n* monosyllable; —TOED, *a*; —VALVED, *a*; —VOWELLED, *a*; —WINGED, *a*; —WIVED, *a* monogamous.

ONEIROSCOPY, ONEIROCRIT'ICS, *n* art of interpreting dreams; —IC, —ICAL, *a*; —IC, ONEIROSCOP'IST, *n* interpreter of do.; ONEIROMAN'CY *n* soothsaying by dreams.

ON'E-*ARTHED*, *vt* burthen; —*RATED*, —*ROUS*, —*RO'SE*, *a* burthened, burthensome; —*ROUSLY*, *ad*; —*ROUSNESS*, *n*; —*RA'TION*, *n* loading; —*RARY*, *a* ON'EYER, *n* accountant of the exchequer. [*do*]
ONGO'ING, *n* going on, procedure.
ON'ION, *n* a bulbous root, potherb; —*Y*, *a* like *do*; —*BROTH*, *n*; —*SHELL*, *n* an oyster.
ONKOT'OMY (see *Oncotomy*).
ON'LY,* *a*, *ad* single, one and no more, alone;
ON'LINESS, *n* state of *do*.
ONOL'OGY, *n* foolish way of talking.
ONOMAN'-CY, ONOMATECH'NY, ONOM'OMANCY, *n* soothsaying by the letters of a name; —*TIC*, —*TICAL*, *a*, *do*; ONOMATO-PEIA, —*PEIA*, *n* use of a word or saying which has a like sound to the thing signified; —*PE'IOUS*, —*POET'IC*, *a* using *do*.
ONOMAS'TICON, *n* dictionary; commonplace book.
ONOMATO'L'OGY, *n* science of names; —*OGIST*, *n* ONO'nis, *n* restharrow. [one skilled in *do*.]
ONOPOR'dum, *n* cotton thistle.
ON'STEAD,* *n* single farmhouse.
ONTOL'OGY, *n* science of being; metaphysics; —*OGIST*, *n* one skilled in *do*; ONTOLOG'IC, —*ICAL*, *a* belonging to *do*; —*ICALLY*, *ad*.
O'mus, *n* burthen; —*proban'di*, obligation of proving by evidence.
ON'WARD, *a* advanced; leading forward; —, —*s*, *ad* forward, farther; —, *excl* forward! —*TEND'ING*, *a*.
O'NYX, *n* a gem; an agate; abscess of the cornea; —*FISH*, *n* a fish; *On'ycha*, *n* fossil onyx fish; ON'YCHITE, *n* kind of marble; ONYCHON'OMY, *n* soothsaying by the nails.
O'OLITE, *n* a limestone like fish roe; OOLIT'ic, *a* being *do*; OOL'OGY, *n* knowledge of eggs.
Oom'iaak, *n* large Esquimaux boat.
Oom'rah, *n* high rank of nobility.
Oost* (see *Oast*).
OOZE,* *n* soft mud; slime; trickling; tanner's liquor; — [*—* out], *vi* flow or escape slowly; trickle; Ooz'ING, *a*; —*ING*, *n*, —*INGS*, *npl* issues of a fluid; —*Y*, *a* slimy; —*INESS*, *n*.
O'pa, *n* bead for the head of a tiebeam.
O'PACATE, OPA'-CATE, *vt* darken, shade; —*CATED*, —*COUS*, OPA'-KE, OPA'QUE, *a* dark; not open to light; —*COUSNESS*, *n* dictionary; commonplace book. OPAC'ITY, *n*.
O'pah, *n* *lampris guttatus*, fish.
O'PAL, *n* a mineral gem that has rainbow shifting tints; —, —*INE*, *a*; —*IZE*, *v* become or make like opal; —*IZED*, *a*; —*IZING*, *n*; —*ESCE'*, *vi* tint or shine like opal; —*ES'GING*, —*ES'CENT*, *a*; —*ES'CEENCE*, —*ES'CENCY*, *n*.
O'PEN* [*—* to], OPE, *a* not shut; clear; frank; unclouded; not hidden; public; not forbidden; not bound by frost; exposed; without defense; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; —, OPE, *v* uncloze; unfasten; expand; show; disclose; bark; —*UP*, —*OUT*, *lay* open, prepare for settlement; find out; —*BY*, —*AT*, —*WITH*, begin; —*ON*, fire upon, attack; —*ON*, —*UPON*, have a door upon; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING* [*—* for], *n* unclosing; aperture; dawn; chance for exertion; —*AIR*, *n*, *a* under the free sky; not in a building; —*AIR MEETING*, *n*; —*EARED*, *a*, *ad*; —*EYED*, *a*, *ad* watchful; —*HAND'ED*, *a* generous, liberal; —*HEAD'ED*, *a* bareheaded; OPENHEART'-ED, *a* frank, generous; —*EDLY*, *ad*; —*EDNESS*, *n*; OPEN-MOUTHED, *a*, *ad* having the mouth open; greedy; clamorous; —*WINTER*, *n* one free from frost.
O'PERA, *n* musical drama; —*BOX*, *n* box in an opera-house; OPERAT'IC, —*ICAL*, *a*.
OPERA-DANCER, *n* one who dances at *do*; —*GLASS*, *n* small telescope for a theater; —*HAT*, *n* folding hat; —*HOUSE*, *n* theater for operas; —*SINGER*, *n*.
OP'ERATE [*—* with, —*on*], *v* work; act; produce effects; perform a surgical operation; —*FOR*, *do*; lay a train of speculations; —*ABLE*, *a*; —*ATOR* [*—* in, —*for*], —*ANT*, *n*; —*ATING*, —*ATIVE*, —*ANT*, *a*; —*ATIVELY*, *ad*; —*ATING*, —*A'TION*, —*ANCE*, —*ANCY*, *n* working, &c.; agency; motion of an army; speculation; surgical performance; —*AM'ETER*, *n* apparatus for dressing cloth; —*ATIVE*, *n* mechanic, workingman; —*A'RIOUS*, *a* relating to *do*; done with labour; —*ATORY*, *n* laboratory; —*ATING THEATRE*, *n* place for surgical operations.
Operate for the account, speculate for time.
OP'ER-CULUM, —*IMENT*, *n* cover, lid of a seedvessel; —*CULAR*, —*CULATE*, —*CULATED*, *a* having *do*; —*CULIFORM*, *a* formed as *do*.

OP'ER-OUS, —*O'SE*, *a* laborious; wearisome; —*OUSLY*, —*O'SELY*, *ad*; —*OUSNESS*, —*O'SENESS*, *n*.
OPERTA'NEOUS, *a* secret.
O'PETIDE,* *n* ancient time of marriage from Twelfthday to Whitsuntide.
OPHICAL'CIC, *n* a rock; OPH'ICLEID, —*CLEIDE*, *n* a wind brass instrument; OPHID'I-AN, *n*, —*A*, *pl* snake; serpent; —*AN*, —*OUS*, *a*, *do*; —*ON*, *n* a snakelike sea-fish; OPHIO'L'OGY, *n* natural history of reptiles and snakes; —*GIST*, *n* one skilled in *do*; OPH'IO-MANCY, *n* soothsaying by snakes; —*LOG'IC*, —*LOG'ICAL*, *a*, *do*; —*MOR'PHOUS*, *a* snakeshaped; OPHIOPH'AGOUS, *a* serpent-eating. Oph'iops, *n* kind of lizard; Ophisau'rus, *n* a reptile; O'phite, Ophi'ter, *n* serpentstone; O'phite, *n* snakeworshipper; Ophiu'chus, *n* starcluster, the Waterbearer. [N.S.W.]
O'phir, *n* a land of gold; town in Bathurstshire.
OPH'RYS, *n* twyblade.
OPHTHAL'MIC, *a* relating to the eye; —*MIA*, OPH'THALMY, *n* inflammation of the eye; sand or snow blindness; OPHTHAL-MOL'OGY, —*MOR'RAPHY*, *n* knowledge of the eye; —*MOL'OGIST*, *n* one skilled in *do*; —*MOS'COPY*, *n* physiognomy of the eye; —*MOT'OMY*, *n* dissection of the eye.
O'PI-ATE, *a* producing sleep; —*ATE*, *n* medicine *do*; —*ATE*, *vt* ply with *do*; —*ATED*, *a* affected by or containing *do*.
O'P'IFICE, *n* workmanship; OPIF'ICER, *n* workman; artist; —*EROUS*, *a* yielding help.
OPI'NE, OPIN'ION, *vt* think; judge; be of opinion; —*R*, *n*; OPI'NING, OPINA'TION, *n*; OPIN'ABLE, *a* that may be thought.
OPIN'ION [*—* of, —*on*], *n* thought, where there is no certain knowledge; persuasion of the mind; notion; reputation.
OPIN'IONATE, —*IONATIVE*, —*IONED*, —*IATED*, —*IONATED*, —*IAST'RE*, —*IAST'ROUS*, —*IATIVE*, —*IA'TRE*, *a* obstinate in one's own opinions; stubborn; conceited; dogmatical; —*IATE*, *vt* be *do*; —*IONATOR*, —*IAST'OR*, —*IATRE*, —*IATOR*, —*IONATIST*, —*IONIST*, *n* one who is so; —*IATIVELY*, —*IONATELY*, —*IONATIVELY*, *ad*; —*IATIVENESS*, —*IA'TRETY*, —*IATRY*, *n*.
OPIN'ATOR, *n* supporter.
OPI'NOUS, *a* fat, plentiful.
OPI'POURUS, *a* sum'ptuous; —*LY*, *ad*.
OPI'S-THOMOE, —*THO'OMOS*, *n* apartment at the back of a house or temple; —*THOG'RAPHY*, *n* writing on both sides of the paper; —*THOGRAPH*, *n* paper so written; OPISITHOGRAPH'IC, —*ICAL*, *a* being *do*.
OPIT'U-LATE, *vt* help; —*LA'TION*, *n* helping.
O'pium, *n* intoxicating and narcotic juice of the poppy; —*EATER*, *n* one who intoxicates himself with *do*; —*EATING*, *a*, *n*; —*CLIPPER*, *n* sharp ship for smuggling *do*. (see *Opiate*).
O'PLETREE, *n* witch hazel.
Opobal'sam, *n* balsam of Gilead and Peru.
OPODEL'DOC, *n* a plaster; a liniment.
Opop'anaz, *n* a gum resin.
Opo'rice, *n* a conserve of fruits.
OPOR'to, *n* Porto.
Opos'sum, *n* a marsupial fourfooted beast.
OPPICA'TION, *n* pitching.
OP'PIDAN, *n* townsman; student not on the foundation; —, *a* belonging to a town. [pawning].
OPPIG'NER-ATE, *vt* pawn, pledge; —*A'TION*, *n* *do*; OP'PI-LATE, *vt* heap up an obstruction; —*LATING*, —*LATIVE*, *a*; —*LATING*, —*LA'TION*, *n*.
OPPLE'TE, —*D*, *a* full, filled; OPPL'E'TION, *n* fullness, filling.
OP'PORTUNE, *vt* accommodate; — [*—* for], *a* well-timed; convenient; fit; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; OP'PORTU'NITY, *n* fit time or place; suitableness of circumstances.
OPPO'SE [*—* to, —*by*, —*in*, —*for*, —*with*], OPPO'NE, *v* cut against; hinder; resist; object; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, OPPO'NENT, OP'POSITE, *a*; OPPO'S-ABLE, *a*; —*ING*, OPPO'NENT, *a*; —*ING*, —*AL*, —*IT'ION*.
OPPO'NENCY, OPPO'NENCE, *n* adverseness, hostile resistance, contradiction, position so as to front something else; OPPOSIT'ION, *n* party opposed to the government or ministry; —*IONIST*, —*ION MEMBER*, *n*; OPPOS'ITIVE, *a* that may be put in opposition; —*ITRO'P'LIous*, *a* peduncle opposite the leaf; OPPO'SELESS, *a* irresistible.
OP'POSITE [*—* to], *a* over against, facing each other; contrary; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; —*NEIGHBOUR*, *n*. [Be opposed to, be hostile to].
OPPRESS' [*—* with, —*by*], *vt* crush with a heavy burthen, severity, or cruelty; overpower, over-

come; dispirit; —ED, OPPREST', *a*; —ED, OPPREST', *npl*; —OR, *n*; —ING, —IVE, *ad*; —IVELY, *ad*; —IVENESS, *n*; —ING, —ION, *n*.
OP'PROBRY, *Oppro'br'ium*, *n* disgrace, shame; —**OUS** [—**to**], *a* disgraceful; —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**OUSNESS**, *n*.
OPPU'GN, *vt* oppose, resist; —ER, OPPUG'NANT, *n*; —ING, OPPUG'NANT, *a*; —ING, OPPUG'NANCY, —**NATION**, *n*.
OPSI'M'ATHY, *n* education begun late in life.
OPSIOM'ETER, *n* optometer.
OPSONA'TION, *n* catering; —**TOR**, *n* caterer.
OP'TATE, *vt* wish for, desire; choose; OP'TA-BLE, *a* desirable; —ING, —TIVE, *a*; —TIVELY, *ad*; —ING, OP'TATION, *n*; —TIVE, *n* a mood of verbs expressing desire.
OP'TIC, *n* instrument or organ of sight; —S, *npl* laws of light and sight; —AL, *a*; —ALLY, *ad*; **OPTIC'IAN**, *n* one skilled in do.; seller or maker of optical glasses or spectacles; **OPTI'GRAPH**, *n* telescope for copying landscapes.
OP'TI-MACY, *n* nobility; body of nobles; —**MATE**, *a* noble; —**MATES**, *npl* best or chief men; nobles; patricians. [wangler.
Optima, Senior and Junior, rank next below
OP'TI-MISM, *n* belief that everything is ordered for the best; —**MIST**, *n* believer do.; —**MIST**, *a* believing do.; **OPTIM'ITY**, *n* state of being best.
OP'TION, *n* choosing; choice; that which an archbishop has of any living in the gift of a bishop on his promotion; preference; —**AL**, *a* depending on choice; —**ALLY**, *ad*.
OP'TIVE, *a* adaptive. [vision.
OPTOM'ETER, *n* for measuring the limits of distinct
OPU'LENCE, —**LENCY**, —**LENTNESS**, *n* wealth; wealthiness; —**LENT**, *a* wealthy; —**LENT**, *npl* do.; *Opuntia*, *n* a cactus. [—**LENTLY**, *ad*.
OP'us, *n* a work; reticulated masonry; —*opera'tum*, *L* mere outward administration of a sacrament.
OPUS'-CLE, —**CULE**, —**CULUM**, *n* a little work.
OR,* *conj* either; *Or ever*,* before ever.
OR, *a*, *n* gold. **OR**., for Oregon.
OR'a, *n* money about 20*d.*; —, *n* a hawser.
OR'ACH, *n* a plant.
OR'ACLE, *n* answer supposed to be given by a Greek or Roman god or by wonderful wisdom; place where or person by whom given; one famed for wisdom; —, *vi* utter do.; **ORAC'U-LAR**, —**LOUS**, *a* being do.; —**LARLY**, —**LOUSLY**, *ad*; —**LARNES**, —**LOUSNESS**, *n* quality of do.
ORA'ison, *n* prayer.
OR'al, *a* uttered by the mouth; —*ly*, *ad*.
OR'ANGE, *n* a tree, its fruit, color of do., scent of do.; town in France; princes of Orange Nassau, and of the Netherlands; colour of Wm. of Orange, King of England, leader of the Protestant party; —, *a*; —**AD**, *n* drink of orange juice; —**AT**, *n* orangeade; candied orange peel; —**COCKADE**, —**RIBBAND**, —**FLAG**, *n* colors of orangemen or of Orange Nassau; —**COLOR**, —**HUED**, *a*; —**GIRL**, —**BOY**, —**WOMAN**, *n* seller of oranges; —**FLOWER**, —**BLOSSOM**, *n* blossom of the orangetree; scent of do.; bridal ornament; —**JUICE**, *n*; —**BODIED**, *a* having an orange-colored body; —**LAKE**, *n* a color; —**LIST**, *n* kind of wide baize; —**MAN**, *n* one of a society for upholding Protestantism in Ireland; Englishman in Ireland; **OR'ANG-IST**, *n* do.; supporter of the House of Orange in the Netherlands; —**ISM**, *n* principles of do.; **OR'ANGE-MARMALADE**, *n* preserved orange peel; —**MASK**, *n* a pear; —**PEEL**, —**RIND**, *n* outer skin of an orange; do. candied; —**PIP**, *n* seed of an orange; —**TIPPED**, *a* edged with orange; —**TREE**, *n*; —**RY**, *n* plantation of orangetrees; house to preserve orangetrees in winter; —**SHAPE**, *a*; —**TAWNY**, *n*, *a* color between yellow and brown; —**WIFE**, *n* orange-woman. [man.
ORANG'-OUTANG', —**UTANG'**, *n* ape much like a
ORA'TION, *n* public speech; do. made with skill and display; —, **ORATOR'IZE**, *vi* make do.; **OR'A-TOR**, *n* public or eloquent speaker; one who speaks for others; petitioner; —**TRESS**, —**TRIX**, *n* woman do.; —**TORY**, *n* art of speaking well; eloquence; rhetoric; room for prayer; —**TOR'ICAL**, —**TOR'IAL**, —**TOR'IOUS**, *a* like do.; —**TOR'ICALLY**, —**TOR'ICALLY**, *ad*; —**TOR'IAN**, *Priest of the Oratory*, *n* friar of St. Philip de Neri; —**TOR'IO**, *n* sacred musical composition or performance.
ORB, **OR'bis**, *n* sphere; hollow globe; the earth; star; wheel; eye; circle; orbit; period; blind

window; a fish; —, *vt* form into do.; —**ED**, *a*; —**Y**, —**LIKE**, —**IC**, —**ICAL**, **ORBI'U-LAR**, —**LATE**, —**LATED**, *a*; —**LA'TION**, *n* sphericalness; —**LARLY**, *ad*; **OR'ICLE**, **ORBI'ULUS**, *n* small orb; pulley; **ORB'FISH**, *n* *chatodon*.
OR'BIT, *n* line or path of a star in its course; hollow of the eye; skin around a bird's eye; —**AL**, —**AR**, **ORBIT'UAL**, *a* being do.; **ORBIT'OLITE**, *n* a millepore.
OR'BATE, *a* childless, bereaved; **ORBA'TION**, **OR'E-TUDE**, —**TY**, *n* childlessness, &c.
ORC, *n* hulk; *a* cetacean.
ORCA'DIAN, *n*, *a* belonging to the Orkneys.
OR'CHAL (see *Orchil*).
OR'CHANET, *n* an herb.
OR'CHARD, *n* garden for growing apple, pear, cherry, or other fruit trees; —**ING**, *n* husbandry of do.; —**IST**, *n* cultivator of do.; —**GRASS**, *n* a grass. [eral.
OR'CHEL, **ORCHEL'LA** (see *Orchil*); **DO**, *n* a minor; **OR'CHES-TRA**, —**TER**, —**TRE**, *n* place, gallery, or **ORCHES'-J** stand for musicians; band of do.; —**TRAL**, —**TRIC**, *a* belonging to do.
OR'CHID, **ORCHID'-EAN**, *n*, —**EAE**, —**A'CEE**, *pl* class of plants of the orchid; —**EOUS**, *a*; —**HOUSE**, *n* for cultivation of do.; —**GROWER**, *n*; **OR'CHIS**, *n* a plant, foolstones.
OR'CHIL, *n* a lichen, dyestuff.
OR'CIN, —**CINE**, *n* coloring substance from a lichen.
ORD,* *n* beginning; edge.
ORDA'IN, *vt* appoint, decree; settle; give priestly orders; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n* (see *Ordination*).
OR'DEAL, *n* trial by supposed judgment of God in handling hot water; a severe trial; **ORDA'LIAN**, *a* under do.
OR'DER [—**for**], *n* method; established process; regularity; rule; command; direction for purchase; rank; privileged class; religious brotherhood; institution of knighthood; division of natural objects between a class and a genus; care; system of the several members of a classic style of architecture; free admission to a playhouse, &c.; —**S**, *pl* priesthood; —, *v* direct; regulate; manage; adjust; command; —*about*, give various directions to; —*away*, —*off*, send away or off; —*out*, do.; call out; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**LESS**, *a*; —**BOOK**, *n* book to contain directions for purchase; —**LY**, *a* methodical, regular; doing subordinate military duties; —**LY**, *ad*; —**LINESS**, *n*; —**LY**, *n* noncommissioned military officer attending on a superior; street-sweeper; —**LY SERJEANT**, *n*; —**LYBOOK**, *n* book for containing company orders; —*of the day*, particular business of the day.
ORDINA'TION, **ORDA'INING**, *n* act of ordaining or giving priestly power; **ORDA'INABLE**, **OR'DINABLE**, *a*; —**BILITY**, *n*; **ORDA'INER**, **OR'DI-NANT**, *n*; —**NAND**, *n* person to be ordained; —**NANT**, **ORDA'INING**, *a*.
OR'DINAL, *n* number of order, as first, second third; ritual; —, *a*; —**ISM**, *n* quality of do.
ORDINANCE, *n* law, decree, ceremony.
OR'DINA-RY, *a* established; common; usual; of low rank; ugly; —**RILY**, *ad*; —**RY SEAMAN**, *n* inferior seaman; —**RY**, *n* regular price of a meal; place for eating at a regular time and price; ecclesiastical judge, bishop; settled establishment; clergyman officiating in Newgate; charges of a coat of arms; *In ordinary*, in actual and constant service.
ORDINATE, *vt* appoint; —, *a* regular, methodical; —**LY**, *ad*; —, *n* straight line drawn from any point in a curve perpendicularly to the absciss.
OR'DINATIVE, *a* directing; **OR'DINATOR**, *n* ordainer.
ORD'NANCE, *n* cannon, mortars, &c.; —*office*, —*department*, for managing the artillery and engineering; —**SURVEY**, —**MAP**, *n* national survey made under the direction of the Ordnance office.
Ordonnance, *n* arrangement of figures in a picture or of the parts of a building; illegal decree; —, *a* relating to do.
ORD'URE, *n* dung, filth.
ORE,* *n* end, bound; —, *n* mineral or metal as it is in the earth; —**DEL**, *n* ownership of do. in O'read, *n* elf of the hills. [one's own land.
OREGO'NIAN, *n*, *a* belonging to Oregon.
O're te nus, *L* by word of mouth.
O'RE-WOOD,* —**WEED**, *n* a sea weed.
ORF'GILD,* *n* restoring goods taken away by a thief by force in the daytime.
OR'FRAYS, *n* gold fringe. **OR'GAL** (see *Argal*).

OR'GAN, *n* instrument; natural do., as the tongue; **ORGAN'-IC**, -ICAL, *a* relating to or containing do.; acting by means of do.; acting as instruments of nature towards a certain end; -ICALLY, *ad*; -ICALNESS, *n*; -I'IC, *a* forming organs; -ISM, *n* organic structure; *Organic-disease*, that affecting the organs; - *remains*, fossil remains of animals or vegetables.

OR'GAN, -IZE, *vt* form with suitable organs; prepare; arrange; construct regularly; arrange the parts and put in operation; -IZED, *a*; -IZER, *n*; -IZABLE, *a*; -IZING, *a*; -IZING, -IZA'TION, *n*.

ORGAN-OG'RAPHY, -OL'OGY, *n* description of the organs of plants; -OGRAPH'IC, -OGRAPH'ICAL, *a*. **OR'GAN**, *n* large wind instrument or machine; what is used as a mouthpiece or instrument; - *vt* play on do.; -BLOWER, *n* one who blows the bellows of do.; -BUILDER, *n* maker of do.; -IST, -PLAYER, *n*; -LING, *n* *orgels*; -LOFT, *n* gallery for an organ; -SCREEN, *n* screen bearing do.; -PIPE, *n* pipe of do.; -REST, *n* an heraldic figure; -STOP, *n* collection of pipes similar in tone or quality.

Or'ga-non, -num, *L. n* instrument; machine; **OR'GANY**, *n* organ. [method; rule.]

ORGANZINE, *n* best warpsilk.

ORGASM, *n* immoderate excitement.

OR'GEAT, *n* a liquor from barley and sweet al-
OR'GEIS, *n* a seash. [monds.]

ORGIL'LOUS, *a* haughty.

ORGUES, *npl* long thick logs forming a portcullis; machine of musketbarrels united.

OR'GY, *n*, **OR'GIES**, *pl* mad or midnight revels.

OR'ICHALCH, -UM, *n* mountain brass.

OR'RI-EL, -OL, -EL WINDOW, *n* recess; bay or projecting window.

O'RIENT, *n* the east, place of the rising sun; French masonic lodge; - **O'RIENT'-AL**, *a* eastern, rising as the sun; shining, glittering; Asiatic; -ALLY, *ad*; -AL, -ALIST, *n* inhabitant of the east; of Asia; -ALISM, *n* eastern idiom or race; -ALIST, *n* one skilled in do.; -AL'ITY, *n* state of being oriental; -ALIZE, *vt* make do.; conform to do.; -ALIZED, *a*; -A'TION, *n* eastern direction or aspect, as of the channel; **O'RIEN-TATOR**, *n* instrument for finding do.; -CY, *n* brightness of color.

OR'IFICE, *n* opening; small hole. [of old France.]

OR'IFLAMB, -FLAMINE, *n* golden standard, that **OR'IGAN**, *Origa'num*, *n* wild marjoram.

OR'IGEN-ISM, *n* teachings of Origen; -IST, *n* follower of do.

OR'IGIN, *n* beginning; first existence; cause of do.; spring; **ORIG'I-NATE** [-with, -in], *v* bring into or begin existence; -NATED, *a*; -NARY, *a* that may be brought, &c.; -NATING, -NARY, -NANT, -NATIVE, *a*; -NATOR, *n*; -NATING, -NATION, *n*. **OR'IGINAL**, *n* that from which a thing is copied; first copy; origin; primitive or new person or thing; - *a* first, primitive, having new ideas; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*. **ORIGINAL'ITY**, *n*; -IST, *n* person of original genius.

ORIL'LOX, *n* mound of earth faced with brick.

O'RIOL, *n* oriel; small parlour.

O'RIOLE, *n* a bird.

OR'ION, *n* a southern starcluster. [*a*.]

ORISMOL'OGY, *n* terminology; -OG'IC, -OG'ICAL, -OR'ISON, *n* prayer, supplication. [-deney.]

ORIS'SAN, *n*, *a* a people and speech in Bengal presi-
ORR (see *ORC*). [-LING, *n* *orgels*.]

ORR'NEY, *a* belonging to the Orkneys; -MAN, *n*.

ORLE, **OR'LET**, **OR'LO**, *n* plinth or fillet; do. round a shield.

ORLE'ANS, *n* city of France; -CLOTH, *n*; -PLUM, *n*; **ORLE'AN-ITE**, *n*, a follower of Louis Philippe I; -ISM, *n* principles of do.

OR'LOP, *n* a deck on the cable tier. [*do*.]

OR'MOLU, *n*, a gilt bronze or copper; imitation of

OR'NAMENT, *n* embellishment, decoration; jewel; honor; - [-with], *vt* embellish, &c.; -ED, *a*;

-EDNESS, *n*; -ING, -AL, *a*; -ALLY, *ad*; -AL-

NESS, *n*; -ER, -IST, *n*; -ING, -A'TION, *n*.

OR'NATE, *vt* adorn, garnish; -D, *a*; -LY, *ad*;

-NESS, *n*. **OR'NATURE**, *n* ornament, ornamented-

ORNIS'COPIST, *n* soothsayer with birds. [*ness*.]

ORNITHIC'-NITE, *n* footmark of a bird on stone;

-NOL'OGY, *n* treatise on do. or on fossil birds;

ORNITH'-OLITE, *n* fossil bird; -OL'OGY, *n* know-

ledge of birds; -OL'OGY, *n* one skilled in do.;

-OLOG'IC, -OLOG'ICAL, *a* belonging to do.;

-OMAN'CY. **ORNOMAN'CY**, *n* soothsaying by birds.

Or'nithon, *n* bird or poultry house; **Ornithorhyn'-chus**, *n* a mammal with a duck's bill.

OR'OBUS, *n* a plant.

OROG'RAPHY, **OROL'-OGY**, *n* treatise on mountains;

-OGIST, *n* one skilled in do.; **OROGRAPH'-IC**, -

ICAL, *a* belonging to do.

OROPH'O-LITE, *n* roofing composition; -LITH'IC, *a*.

OROTUND', *a* speaking with fullness and strength.

OR'PHAN, *n* child bereft of father or mother or

both; - *ED*, *a*; - *vt* reduce to such state

-ISM, -AGE, *n* state of do.; -AGE, -OT'ROPHY

n house for orphans; -COURT, *n* court for pro-

tecting property of orphans; -ET, *n* young

orphan.

OR'PHEUS, *n* one having the power of moving the

rocks by his music; **ORPHE'AN**, **OR'PHIC**, *a*;

Orphica, *npl* works falsely attributed to him.

OR'PIMENT, *n* sulphuret of arsenic; a yellow paint.

OR'PIN, *n* a plant, rose root; - **OR'PINE**, *n* a

ORQUE, *n* hulk; a cetacean. [yellow color.]

OR'RACH (see *Orach*).

OR'RIS, -ROOT, *n* a plant, flower, perfume, or grass

ORSE'DEW, **OR'SIDUE**, *n* Dutch gold leaf.

ORT, *n* a fragment, garbage, refuse.

ORTHITE, *n* a silicate of cerium.

ORTHOCE'-ATITE, *n*, -ATA, *pl* a fossil cephalopod.

ORTHO-DOX'Y, *n* sound or right belief, catholic

belief; **ORTHO-DOX**, -DOX'AL, *a* being or be-

lieving do.; -DOXLY, -DOX'ALLY, *ad*; -DOX-

NESS, *n*. [course; -IC, *a*.]

ORTHODROM'-ICS, *npl* art of sailing on a right

OR'THO-EPY, *n* pronunciation; right speaking;

-EP'IC, *a* do.; -EPIST, *n* one who has do.; -GON,

n rightangled figure; **ORTHOG'ONAL**, *a* do.

ORTHOG'RAPHY, *n* correct writing and spelling;

geometrical representation; -RAPHIST, -RAPH-

ER, *n* one skilled in do.; **ORTHOGRAPH'-IC**, -

ICAL, *a* relating to do.; -ICALLY, *ad*.

ORTHOL'OGY, *n* right naming of things; **ORTHOM'-**

ETRY, *n* laws of rhyme; **ORTHONYX**, *n* a bird;

ORTHOP'-EDY, *n* curing deformities of limbs; -

EDIST, *n* one who does so; **ORTHOPED'-IC**, -ICAL,

a; **ORTHOP'NY**, *Orthopnea*, *n* difficulty of breath-

ing other than in an upright posture.

ORTHOP'TE-RAN, -ROUS, *a* having two straight

wings; -RAN, *n*, -RA, *pl* insect do.

OR'THO-STYLE, *n* straight range of columns; -

STADE, *n* long tunic with straight folds.

ORTHO'-ROPOUS, *a* erect in the embryo; -YPOUS,

a having an upright cleavage.

OR'TIVE, *a* eastern; relative to the rising of a star.

OR'TOLAN, *n* delicate small bird.

ORTS, *npl* refuse. **OR'VAL**, *n* clary.

ORVI'ETAN, *n* an antidote for poison.

ORYCT-OG'NOSY, -NOG'NOSY, -OL'OGY, -OG'RAPH-

ICAL, *n* science of minerals and fossils; -OLOG'-

ICAL, -OGNOS'TIC, *a* relating to do.

Ory'za, *n* riceplant. **O.S.**, Old Style.

OS'-BALD, *n* -BERT, -FRED, -GAR, -MER, -MUND,

-RED, -RIC, -ULF, -WY, -WALD, -WIN, -

WOLF, *n* English men's names: -BUR'GA, -

FRE'DA, -GITHA, -WITHA, -YTH, *n* women's

names.

OS'BORN, *n* name of the ducal family of the Lords

Leeds, Carmarthen, Godolphin, Osborn, &c.

Os'checele, *n* scrotal hernia.

OS'CIL-LATE [-between], *vi* vibrate as a pendu-

lum, swing or move to and fro; -LATING, -

LATORY, *a*; -LATOR, *n*; -LATING, -LA'TION, -

LANCY, *n*; -LA'RIA, -LATO'RIA, *npl* animalcules.

OS'CIT-ATE, *vi* yawn, be careless; -TANT, -TATING,

a; -TANTLY, *ad*; -TATING, -TANCY, -TA'TION, *n*.

OS'CU-LATE, *vt* kiss; join like two lips or curves;

-LATING, -LATORY, -LANT, *a*; -LATING, -LA'-

TION, *n*; -LATORY, *n* picture kissed by priests

and congregation of Christ and his mother.

O SHAPED, *a* like the letter O.

O'SIER, *n* **O'ZIER**, *n* willow with bending shoots

for basketmaking; - *ED*, *a*; -GROUND, -

BED, -HOLT, *n* place for growing osiers; -AIT,

n small island for do.

OS'MAZOME, *n* spirituous extract of meat.

OS'MELITE, *n* a mineral. [and iridium.]

OS'MI-UM, *n* a metal; -RID'IUM, *n* union of do.

OS'MUND, *Osmun'da*, *n* a plant, fern.

OS'NABURG, *n* a coarse linen; -HER, *n* native of

Osnaug. [ing.]

OSP'HRISOL'OGY, *n* treatise on smells and smell-

OS'FRAY, *n* a fishing eagle or hawk.

OS'SCOUS, *a* bony; **OS'SILET**, **OS'SICLE**, *n* small

OSSI'CLATED, *a* furnished with do. [bone.]

OS'si-fy, *v* make or become bone; -FIED, *a*; -

- FLYING, —FICA'TION, *n*; —FYING, OSSIF'IC, *a*: —
 RAGOUS, *a* bonebreaking; OSSIV'EROUS, *a* bone-
 Os'sIFRAGE, *n* ospraying, bonebreaker. [eating.
 Os'sUARY, *n* charnelhouse.
 OST, *n* hopkirk.
 OSTEN'DER, *n* native of Ostend; Ostend steamer.
 OSTEN'SIBLE, *a* held forth to view; pretended;
 apparent; —SIBLY, *ad*; —SIBLENESS, —SIBL'ITY,
n; —SIVE, *a* showing, betokening; —SIVELY, *ad*;
 —SIONAL, *n* soldier attending on public games.
 Os'TENT, *n* that which is shown outwards;
 shown; mien; foretold.
 Os'TEN-TATE, *vt* show off braggartily or vainly;
 —TATING, —TOUS, —TA'TIOUS, —TIF'EROUS, *a*;
 —TA'TIOUSLY, *ad*; —TATING, —TA'TION, —TA-
 TIOUSNESS, —TATOR, *n* one fond of showing off.
 Os'teo-cele, *n* cartilaginous hernia; —COLLA, *n*
 incrustating carbonate of lime; —COPE, *n* pain
 in the bones; OSTEOG'ENY, *n* growth of the
 bones; —RAPHY, OSTEOLOG'OGY, *n* description
 of bones; —OGIST, —OGER, *n* one skilled in do;
 OSTEOLOG'IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*; OSTEO-
 PHERU'GIOUS, *a* having bony fins; OSTEOOMY,
n dissection of the bones; OSTHEX'Y, *n* soft parts
 of the body becoming bony.
 Os'tIARY, *n* estuary, frith; doorkeeper.
 Os'tium, *n* inner door.
 OST'LER, —Y (see Hostler).
 OST'MAN, * *n* Eastman, Norse settler in Ireland.
 OSTOM'ACHY, *n* fighting with bones.
 OSTRAC'CEAN, *n*, —CEA, *pl* oystertribe; —CEAN, *a* do;
 —CIAN, *n* trunk fish; Os'TRA-CITE, *n* fossil oyster;
 —CIZE, *vt* banish for being great and powerful;
 —CIZED, *a*; —CIZER, *n*; —CIZING, *a*; —CIZING,
n; OSTRAC'TION, *n* shelliness; OSTRIF-
 EROUS, *a* oysterbearing.
 OST'RANITE, *n* a mineral.
 OST'RICH, *n* a bird; *struthio*; —, *a*; —FEATHER, —
 PLUME, *n*; —EGG, *n*.
 OST'RINGER, *n* keeper of a goshawk.
 Os'tro-goth, *n* Eastern Goth; —GOTH'IC, *a* do.
 Os'trya, *n* a tree.
 OTACOUS'TIC, —TICON, *n* eartrumpet; —TIC, *a*
 relating to or helping the hearing; OTALGY,
 OTAL'GIA, *n* earache; —GIC, *a* relating to do;
 —GIC, *n* remedy for the earache.
 OTAHE'I-TE, —TAN (see Tahiti).
 OT'ARY, *n* eared seal.
 OT'FRED, * *n* an English name.
 OT'HER, * *pro*, *a* not the same, different; the con-
 trary; —s, *npl* persons do; —GATES, —WISE, —
 WAYS, *ad* in do manner; —GUISE, *a*, *ad* of an-
 other kind; —WHERE, —WHEREAS, *ad* elsewhere;
 —WHILE, —WHILES, *ad* at another time.
 O'tis, *n* bustard.
 Oti'tis, *n* inflammation of the ear.
 O'tium, *n* rest, leisure; —*cum dignitate*, repose
 with dignity.
 OTIO'SE, *a* idle, at rest or at ease.
 OTOL'RAPHY, OTOL'OGY, *n* description of the ear;
Ottoplastice, *n* process for restoring the ear.
 OTRAQUE, *n* a drink.
 Ot'ar, Ot'to, *n* essential oil of roses.
 OT'ER, * *n* amphibious fourfooted beast; —SKIN,
n; —SPEAR, *n* for killing do; —HUNT, *n*; —
 HOUND, *n* for hunting do. [a colour.
 Ot'er, *n* betel nut; —, *n* pulp of *Bixa orellana*.
 OT'TOMAN, *n*, *a* Turk; Turkish race; —PORTE, *n*
 court of the Turkish emperor; —, *n* stuffed
 OT'TRELITE, *n* a mineral. [stool or hassock.
 OT'BAT, —BUST, *n* a caterpillar.
 Oubliette', *Fr* *n* vaulted dungeon with a trap and
 hole at the top.
 OUCH, *n* socket in which a gem is set; carcanet;
 —, *n* blow with a boar's tusk.
 OUGHT* (see Aught).
 OUGHT, * *verb auxiliary* be bound by duty; be fit.
 OUNCE, *n* sixteenth of an imperial pound; 16
 drams, or 437½ grains avoirdupois; 20dwts. troy;
 6 drams apothecary's; 15¼ carats of diamonds;
 coin 10s. 5½d. Naples; Sicily 10s. 10½d.; doubloon;
 —BALL, *n* ball weighing an ounce; —BORE, *n*
 barrel that will carry do; —WEIGHT, *n* for
 weighing an ounce.
 OUNCE, *n* a panther, lynx; —SKIN, *n*.
 OUND'ED, —ING, *a* waving.
 OUPH, * —EN (see Elf).
 OUR, * *pro*, *a* ours, belonging to us; —Father,
 the Almighty; —Lady, —Mother, the Virgin
 Mary; —Lord, J. Christ; —SELVES, *pro* we,
 not others; —SELF, *n* a president or king.
 OURANG-OUTANG' (see Orang)

- OURANOG'RA-PHY, *n* description of the heavens;
 —PHIST, *n* describer of do.; Ouru'nian, *n* appa-
 ratus to describe do.
 OURO'LOGY, OUROS'COPY, *n* watercasting.
 OUSE (see Ooze). OU'SEL (see Ouzel).
 OUST [- from], *vt* turn out; take away; —ED, *a*;
 —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*.
 OUT, * *ad* not in or within; abroad; not in employ-
 ment; at a loss; —, —s, *pl* those out of office; —
 excl of loathing or casting out; —OF, —FROM, *pr*
 from, without; —AND OUT, *a*, *ad* extreme, going
 to extremes; —AND OUTER, *n*; —at the heels,
 —at elbows, ragged, empty-pocketed; —of pocket,
 sustaining loss; —of hand, forthwith; —to out,
 measurement from the outermost bounds.
 OUT, *vt* eject; OUT'ACT, *vt* do beyond; —ACT'ING,
n; —AR'GUE, *vt* overcome in argument; —BAB-
 BLE, *vt* go beyond in idle prattle; —BAL'ANCE,
vt overweigh; —BAL'ANCED, *a*; —BAR, *vt* shut out
 by fortification; —BARRED, *a* do; —BAR'RING,
n; OUT-BID' (outba'de, outbid'den), *vt* surpass;
 bid a higher price; —BID'ING, *n*; —BID'DER, *n*;
 —BLO'WN, *a* swollen with wind; —BLUSH', *vt* go
 beyond in rosy color; —BO'ARD, *n* anything
 without the ship; —BORN', *a* foreign; —BOUND',
a outward bound; —BRA'VE, *vt* bear down and
 defeat by being more daring and insolent; —
 BRA'ZEN, *vt* do; —BRA'ZENING, *n*; —BREAK, *n*
 outburst; —BREAK'ING, *n* eruption; —BRE'ATHE,
vt weary by having better breath; expire; —
 BRE'ED, *vt* surpass in breeding; —BR'IE'VE, *vt* go
 beyond in bribery; —BUD', *vt* put forth buds;
 —BUILD' (outbuilt'), *vt* go beyond others or be-
 yond means in building; —BUILD'ING, *n* doing
 do; a building not connected with the main
 building; —BURN', *vt* exceed in burning; —
 BURST', *n* breaking or bursting out; explosion;
 —COUNT', *vt* surpass in counting; —CAST, *n* exile,
 one rejected; —CAST, *a* cast out, thrown out;
 throwing out; —CEPT', *pro* except; —CHE'AT, *vt*
 surpass in cheating; —CHE'ATED, *a*; —CHE'ATING,
n; —CLIMB, *vt* climb beyond; —COM'PASS, *vt* go
 beyond due bounds; overreach; —COM'PASSING,
n; —CRAFT', *vt* excel in cunning; —CRAFT'Y, *a*;
 —CROP', *n* exposure of strata at the earth's sur-
 face; —CROP', *vi* to come out in such way;
 —CROPP'ING, *n*; —CRY, *n* loud cry; cry of distress
 or of opposition; —D'ARE, *vt* venture beyond;
 —DA'RING, *n*; —DA'TE, *vt* antiquate; —DA'ZLE,
vt surpass in dazzling; OUT-DO' (outdid, out-
 done), [- in], *vt* excel, surpass; perfo'ra-
 beyond; —DONE', *a*; —DO'ER, *n*; —DO'ING, *n*;
 —DOOR', *a* done in the open air; given outside the
 workhouse; —DOOR', —DOORS', —OF DOORS, *ad*
 in the open air; abroad; —DRINK', *vt* exceed in
 drinking; —DU'RE, *vt* outlast; —DWELL, *vt* dwell
 or stay beyond; —DWELLER, *n* one who lives
 outside.
 OUT'ER, *a* exterior, what is without; —LY, *ad*;
 —MOST, *a* farthest from the middle; —COAT, *n*
 top or great coat.
 OUT'FACE, *vt* outbrave; OUT'FALL, *n* lower end
 or discharge of a watercourse, leat, or sewer;
 —FANG'THIEF, *n* right to try a felon in the local
 court; OUT'FARM, *n* farm away from the home-
 stead; OUT'FARM', *vt* exceed in farming; —FAWN,
vt excel in fawning; —FE'AST, *vt* do in feasting;
 —FEAT, *vt* do in performance; —FEED, *vt* do in
 feeding; —FIELD, *n* field far from the homestead.
 OUT'FIT [- for], *n* equipment for a voyage; fit-
 ting out; allowance to an ambassador or function-
 ary on going to his post; —TER, *n* one who sup-
 plies clothes, cabin furniture, &c.; —TING, *n*, *a*;
 OUT'FIT', *vt* fit out; —FLANK', *vt* outreach the
 flank of an enemy; —FLANK'ER, *n*; —FLANK'-
 ING, *n*, *a*; —FLASH, *vt* surpass in flashing; —FLY'
 (outflew', outfo'wn), *vt* leave behind in flight; —
 FOOL', *vt* exceed in folly; OUT'FORM, *n* outer
 appearance; —FROWN', *vt* overbear by frowns;
 OUT'GATE, *n* outlet; —GEN'ERAL, *vt* outmaneu-
 ver; —GIVE', *vt* surpassing giving; —GO (outwent',
 outgo'ne), *vt* go beyond; leave behind; circumvent;
 —GO'ER, *n* one who outgoes or goes out; —GO'ING,
a going out; —GOING, *n* expenditure; going out;
 OUT'GROUND, *n* ground lying away from the
 homestead, &c.; —OUT'GRIN', *vt* surpass in grin-
 ning; —GR'OW (outgrew', outgro'wn), *vt* surpass
 in growth; grow too great or too old; —JUT-
 GUARD, *n* outpost; —HAUL'ER, *n* rope for haul-
 ing out the tack of a jib; —HER'OD, *vt* overact
 or surpass the cruelty of Herod; OUT'HOUSE, *n*
 outbuilding; OUT'ING, *n* going from home; ex-

curse; **OUT-JEST**, *vt* overpower in jesting; —**JILT**, *vt* surpass in jilting; —**JUGGLE**, *vt* do. in juggling; —**KNAVE**, *vt* do. in knavery.

OUTLAND, —**ISH**, *a* foreign; strange; —**ER**, *n* foreigner; **OUTLAST**, *vt* surpass in decoration. **OUTLAW**, *n* one shut out from the shelter of the law; exile; robbery; —, *vt* shut out from do.; —**ED**, *a* do.; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING** —**RY**, *n*; **OUTLAY**, *n* expenditure; capital laid out for a return; laying out; **OUTLEAP**, *vt* leap beyond; **OUTLEAP**, *n* sally; flight; **OUTLEARN**, *vt* surpass in learning; **OUTLET**, *n* exit, place for going out; way out; **OUTLICKER**, *n* piece of timber at the top of the stern; **OUTLIE**, *vt* surpass in lying; **OUTLIER**, *n* one who is nonresident; a detached portion or rock.

OUTLINE, *n* line by which a figure is defined; an outer line; sketch; lines only, without color or shadow; —, *a*; —, *vt* form do; **OUTLINING**, *n*; **OUTLIVE**, *vt* live beyond; survive; —**LIVER**, *n*; —**LIVING**, *n*; —**LOOK**, *vt* browbeat; look out; **OUTLOOK**, *n* lookout; sharp watch; **OUTLOPE**, *n* excursion.

OUTLUSHER, —**TRE**, *vt* exceed in shining; **OUTLYING**, *a* lying at some distance from the central station; **OUT-MANUEVER**, —**MANEUVERING**, *n*; —**MANUEVER**, *vt* surpass in maneuver; —**MARCH**, leave behind in the march; —**MEASURE**, *vt* exceed in measure; **OUTMOST**, *a* farthest from the middle; **OUTNAME**, *vt* exceed in naming; **OUTNESS**, *n* being outside; **OUTNUMBER**, *vt* surpass in number; **OUT OF DOOR**, *a* outdoor; **OUT OF THE WAY**, *a* uncommon; —**PRINT**, sold off, not to be bought; —**TRIM**, not properly balanced.

OUTPACE, *vt* outgo; leave behind; —**PARAMOUR**, *vt* exceed in keeping mistresses; **OUTPATIENT**, *n* patient not residing in an hospital. **OUTPARISH**, *n* parish beyond the town; **OUTPARISHIONER**, *n* one not living in or belonging to the parish.

OUTPART, *n* part away from the main body. **OUTPASS**, *vt* pass beyond; exceed in progress; —**PAUPER**, *n* pauper not in the workhouse; —**PEER**, *vt* surpass in nobleness; —**PENSION**, *n*; —**PENSIONER**, *n* one not in an hospital; —**POISE**, *vt* outweigh; **OUTPORCH**, *n* entrance.

OUTPORT, *n* harbour away from the seat of trade; port away from the main customhouse; **OUTPOST**, *n*, *a* guard or station detached from the main body; **OUTPOUR**, *vt* pour out; —**POURING**, *n*; —**PRAISE**, *vt* exceed in prayer; —**PREACH**, *vt* do. in preaching; —**PRIZE**, *vt* do. in the value set on anything; —**PUPIL**, *n* one living outside the house.

OUTRAGE, open violence; wanton abuse or mischief; —, *vt* commit do.; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; **OUTRAGING**, **OUTRAGEOUS**, *a* committing do.; excessively bad; —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**OUSNESS**, *n*; **OUTRAGING**, *n*.

OUTRAN, *n* from Outrun; —**RACE**, *vt* surpass in rapping; —**RACE**, *vt* root out wholly.

Outré, *a* extravagant; overstrained; —**LOOKING**, *a*. **OUTREACH**, *vt* overreach; —**REASON**, *vt* excel in reasoning; —**RECKON**, *vt* exceed in reckoning; —**REDDEN**, *vt* do. in redness; —**REIGN**, *vt* do. in reigning; reign through or beyond the whole of it; **OUTRICK**, *n* rick away from the homestead; **OUTRIDE** (outrode, outridden), *v* surpass in riding; ride beyond or about; **OUTRIDE**, *n* place for riding; **OUTRIDER**, *n* one who rides abroad; servant on horseback who goes before a carriage; sheriff's summoner; **OUTRIGGER**, *n* projecting spar for extending sails, &c., or for balancing a canoe; **OUTRIGHT**, *ad* at once; thoroughly; **OUTRISE**, *vt* rise earlier than another; —**RIVAL**, *vt* surpass in excellence; **OUTROAD**, *n* outride; **OUTROAR**, *vt* exceed in roaring; —**ROOT**, *vt* root out; —**RUN** (outran, outrun), *vt* leave behind in running; exceed; —**SAIL**, *vt* exceed in sailing; **OUTSCAPE**, *n* power of escape; **OUTSCOLD**, *vt* exceed in scolding; —**SCORN**, *vt* bear down by contempt; —**SCOURING**, *n* offscouring; —**SELL** (outsold), *vt* exceed in selling or in the prices; **OUTSENTRY**, *n* sentry detached or outside; **OUTSET**, *n* beginning; **OUTSETTLEMENT**, *n* settlement away from the main settlement; —**TIER**, *n*; **OUTSHINE** (outshone), *vt* give out or excel in lustre; **OUTSHINING**, *n*; **OUTSHOOT**, *n* off or outer shoot; **OUTSHOOT** (outshot), *vt* excel in shooting; —**SHUT**, *vt* shut out.

OUTSIDE, *n* external part or side; superficial appearance; utmost; —, *a* exterior; superficial; —**S**, *npl* spoiled sheets; —**R**, *n* one who deals outside the Stock Exchange; —**CAR**, *n* carriage in which the passengers travel outside; —**PASSENGER**, *n* one who travels outside a carriage; —**SHOW**, *n* superficial show.

OUTSIN, *vt* exceed in sinning; —**SIT** (outsat), *vt* sit beyond the time of anything; —**SKIP**, *vt* avoid by flight; **OUTSKIRT**, *n* suburb; outpost; outer border; **OUTSLEEF** (outslept), *vt* sleep beyond time; —**SOAR**, *vt* soar beyond; —**SOUND**, *vt* exceed in sound; —**SPAN**, *v* prepare for starting; —**SPANNING**, *n*; —**SPARKLE**, *vt* exceed in sparkling; —**SPEAK**, *vt* do. in speaking; —**SPOUT**, *vt* do. in sporting; —**SPREAD**, *vt* extend, diffuse; —**SPREAD**, *a*; —**SPREADING**, *n*; —**STAND** (outstood), *vt* resist, hold out beyond the proper time; **OUTSTANDING**, *a* existing abroad; unsettled; uncollected; **OUTSTARE**, *vt* browbeat; stare out of countenance; —**STEP** (outstept), *vt* step beyond; —**STORM**, *vt* overbear by storming; **OUTSTREET**, *n* street at the end of a town; —**STRETCH**, *vt* spread out; —**STRETCHED**, *a*; —**STRIDE** (outstrode, outstridden), *vt* surpass in stride; —**STRIP** (outstript), *vt* outgo; —**SWEAR**, *vt* overpower by swearing; —**SWEETEN**, *vt* excel in sweetness; —**SWELL**, *vt* swell beyond; overflow; —**TALK**, *prep* except; —**TALK**, *vt* overpower by talk; —**OUTTERM**, *n* outward figure; —**THROW**, *vt* throw beyond; —**TONGUE**, *vt* bear down by noise; —**TOR**, *vt* overtop; —**TOIL**, *vt* exceed in toil; —**USURE**, *vt* do. in usury; —**VALUE**, *vt* do. in price; —**VENOM**, *vt* do. in poison; —**VIE**, *vt* out- rival; —**VILLAIN**, *vt* exceed in villainy; —**VOICE**, *vt* do. in clamor; —**VOYE**, *vt* do. in votes; **OUTVOTER**, *n* voter living beyond the bounds. **OUTWALK**, *vt* walk beyond; **OUTWALL**, *n* outward wall; outside show.

OUTWARD, *n* outershape; —, *a* external; visible; not spiritual; —, *s*, *ad* abroad, to foreign parts; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*.

OUTWASH, *vt* wash out; —**WATCH**, *vt* exceed in watchfulness; —**WEAR** (outwore, outworn), *vt* do. in wearing; wear out; —**WEED**, *vt* root out; —**WEEP**, *vt* exceed in weeping; —**WEIGH**, *vt* do. in weight or influence; —**WELL**, *vt* pour out; —**WENT**, *from* Outgo; —**WHO'RE**, *vt* exceed in lewdness; —**WIN**, *vt* surpass; get out of; —**WINN**, *vt* unloose; —**WING**, *vt* outstrip; —**WIT** *vt* cheat; overcome by stratagem; —**WITTEN**, *a*; —**WITTER**, *n*; —**WITTING**, *a*, *n*; —**WORK** (outwrought or outworked), *vt* exceed in working; outdo; **OUTWORK**, *n* detached fortification; part next the enemy; **OUTWORN**, *n* from Outwear; —**WORTH**, *vt* exceed in value; —**WREST**, *vt* extort by violence; —**WRITE** (outwrote, outwriten), *vt* exceed in writing; —**WROUGHT**, *from* Outwork; —**ZA'RY**, *vt* exceed in buffoonery.

OUZEL, *n* blackbird; rail, waterfowl.

Ova, *npl* from Ovum, egg ornaments.

OVAL, *n* eggshaped figure or ellipse; —**SHAPED**, *a* eggshaped; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —**WINDOW**, *n* hole in the ear.

OVALBUMEN, *n* white of an egg.

Ovary, *Ova'ri-um*, *n* organs containing the female ova; case enclosing ovules; —**OUS**, *a* consisting of eggs.

OVATE, —**D**, *a* eggshaped; —**LANCROATE**, *a* like an egg and a lance; —**SUBULATE**, *a* between ovate and subulate.

OVA'OOB'LONG, *a* oblong as an egg (see Ovum).

OVATION, *n* inferior military triumph.

OV'ELTY (see Owelty).

OVEN, *n* furnace for baking bread, &c.; —**BAKEN**, —**BAKED**, —**BAKT**, *a*; —**FORE**, —**RAKE**, *n* stirrer for ashes; —**LESS**, *a*; —**MAKER**, —**BUILDER**, *n*.

O'VER, *prep* above, upon; across; through; more than; —, *ad* above the top; throughout; from side to side; —, *a* upper; past or beyond; —, *vt* get over; —, *excl*; — *and* above, beyond what was first supposed; — *against*, opposite; — *and over*, — *and over again*, repeatedly.

O'VER, *in composition*, too, too much, in excess, beyond, abounding.

OVERABOUND, *vt*; —**ABOUNDING**, —**ABUNDANT**, *a*; —**ACT**, *v*; —**ACTED**, *a*; —**ACT'OR**, *n*; —**ACT'ING**, *n*; —**ACTIVE**, *a*; —**AGITATE**, *vt*; —**ALLS**, *n* loose trowsers to go over others; —**ALDERMAN**, *n* patriarch, prefect; **OVERANX'IOUS**, *a*; —**IOUSLY**, *ad*; —**ITY**, *n*.

OVERARCH, *vt* cover as within an arch; —

ARCHED, *a*; —ARCHING, *a, n*; —AWE', *vt* keep in awe; —AWED', *a*; —AW'ER, *n*; —AW'ING, *a, n*; —BA'KE, *vt*; —BA'KED, —BA'KT, *a*; —BA'KING, *n*. OVERBAL-ANCE, *vt* weigh down so as to upset; preponderate; —ANCED, *a*; —ANCING, *a, n*; —ANCE, *n* excess; OVER-BAT'TLE, *a* too fruitful. OVERBEAR' (overbo're, overborne'), *vt* bear down by power, severity, or pride; oppress; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*. OVER-BEND' (overbent'), *vt*; —BENT', *a*; —BEND'ING, *n*. [tains; —, *a*.] O'VERBERG, *n* beyond the Drakenberg mountain. OVERBID' (overba'de, overbid'den), *vt* bid too much; —DER, *n*; —BID'DING, O'VERBI'D, *n*. OVER-BID'E, *vt* stop too long; —BIT'TER, *a*; —BIT'TERNESS, *n*; —BLITHE, *a* too happy; —BLO'W (overblew', overblo'wn), *vi* blow with too much strength, blow over; swell too much; —BLO'WN, *a*; —BLO'WING, *n*; —BOARD, *ad* off or out of the ship; —BOIL', *vt*; —BOIL'ING, *n*; —BOIL'ED, *a*; —BO'LD, *a*; —BO'LDLY, *ad*; —BO'LDNESS, *n*; —BORNE', from Overbear; —BRE'ED, *vt*; —BRED', *a*; —BRE'EDING, *n*; —BRIGHT, *a*; —BRIGHTNESS, *n*; —BROW', *vt* hang over; —BUILD' (overbuilt'), *vt* build too much or over; —BUILT', *a*; —BUILD'ING, *n*; —BULK', *vt* oppress by bulk. OVERBURTHEN' } [—with], *vt* overload; —ED, OVERBUR'DEN } —ING, —SOME, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*. OVER-BUS'Y, *a*; —BUT'TERED, *a*; —BUY' (overbought'), *vt*; —BUY'ING, *n*; —CA'ME, from Overcome; OVERCAN'O-PY, *vt* cover as with a canopy; —PIED, *a*; O'VER-CARE, *n* too much care; —CA'REFUL, *a*; —CA'REFULLY, *ad*; —CA'REFULNESS, *n*; —CAR'RY, *vt* carry or hurt too far; —CAR'RIED, *a*; —CAST' (overcast'), *vt* cloud; darken; reckon too high; throw over; sew over; encircle with a thread; —CAST', *a*; —CAST'ING, *n*; OVERCAU'TIOUS, *a*; —TIOUSLY, *ad*; —TIOUSNESS, —TION, *n*; O'VERCHANGE, *n* too great a change; OVERCHA'RGE, *vt* charge to excess; caricature; OVERCHARG'ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; OVER-CLIMB, *vt*; —CLOUD', *vt* overcast; —CLOUD'ED, *a*; —CLOUD'ING, *n*; —CLOY', *vt*; —CLOYED', *a*; —CLOY'ING, *a, n*. OVERCOME' (overca'me), [—by, —with], *v* conquer; subdue; surmount; invade; —R, *n*; OVERCOM'ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; *Be* overcome, *be* drunk. OVERCONFIDENCE, *n*; —DENT, *a*; —DENTLY, *ad*; OVER-COUNT', *vt* rate or count too high; —COUNT'ED, *a*; —COUNTING, *n*; —COVER, *vt* cover completely; —CRAFT', *n* deceit; —CRED'ULOUS, *a*; —CREDU'LITY, *n*; —CROW', *vt* crow as in triumph; OVERCU'RIOUS, *a*; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, —OS'ITY, *n*; OVER-DAR'ING, *a*; —DA'TE, *vt* date beyond the proper time; —DA'TED, *a*; —DA'TING, *n*; —DELICATE, *a*; —DIGHT, *a* covered over; —DIL'IGENT, *a*; OVER-DO' (overdid', overdone'), [—with], *v* do too much; —DONE, *a*; —DOING, *n*; —DOOK', *n* lintel; —DOSE, *n*; —DO'SE, *vt*; —DO'SED, *a*; —DO'SING, *n*. OVERDRAW' (overdrew', overdrown'), *vt* draw too much or beyond one's credit; paint too highly; —N, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —AL, *n*; O'VERDRESS, *n* upper garments; OVER-DRESS', *vt* dress lavishly; —DRESS', —DRESSED', *a*; —DRESS'ING, *a*; —DRESS'ER, *n*; —DRESS'ING, *n*; —DRINK' (overdrank', overdrunk'), *vt*; —DRINKING, *n*; —DRIVE' (overdra'Ve, overdriv'en), *vt* drive too hard or drive out; —DRIVING, *a, n*; —DRIV'EN, *a*; O'VERDRIVER, *n* head drover; OVEE'RY, *a, vt*; —DR'IED, *a*; —DRY'ING, *n*; —DU'E, *a* past the time of payment. OVERE'AGER, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*. OVEREARTH'Y, *ad*. OVEREARTH'Y, *a*; —NESS, *n*. [ING, *n*.] OVERE'AT (overa'te, overeaten'), *vt*; —ER, *n*; —OVERED'U-CATE, *vt*; —CATED, *a*; —CATING, —CA'TION, *n*; OVER-EL'EGANT, *a*; —EMP'TY, *vt* make too empty. OVERES'TIMATE, *n*; —MATE, *vt*; —MATED, *a*; —MATOR, *n*; —MATING, *a*; —MATING, —MA'TION, *n*. OVEREXCITE, *vt*; —D, *a*; —MENT, *n*; OVEREYE', *vt* superintend; observe; O'VERFALL, *n* cataract; shoal near the sealevel. OVERFAT, *a*; —TEN, *vt*; —TENED, *a*; —TENING, *n*; OVERFAST, *a*; OVERFAST', *vt* fast too much. OVERFATIGUE', *n*; —D, *a*; OVER-FE'ED (overfed'), —FED', *a*; —FE'EDER, *n*; —FE'EDING, *n*; —FILL', *vt*; —FLO'AT, *vt* cover as with water; —FIN'ISH, *vt*; —FIN'ISHED, —FIN'ISHT, *a*; —FIN'ISH-

ING, *n*; —FLOOD, *vt*; —FLOUR'ISH, *vt* flourish or adorn superficially. O'VERFLOW, *n* inundation, more than fullness; such a quantity as runs out; —, OVERFLOOD', *vt* abound, run over, inundate, flow over the bounds; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGNESS, —ING, *n* copiousness, abundance, superfluity; OVERFLO'WN, *a* highflying; overflooded; —FLUSH', *n* flush too highly; —FLY' (overflew, overflo'wn), *vt* cross by flight; fly beyond; —FOND', *a*; —FOND'NESS, *n*; —FOR'WARD, *a*; —FOR'WARDNESS, *n*; —FRE'E, *a* too familiar; —FRE'EDOM, *n*; FREIGHT', *vt*; O'VERFRIGHT, *n* superfluous freight; OVER-FULL', *a* surfeited; —FULNESS, *n*; —FRUITFUL, *a*; —GET', *vt* reach, come up with; —GILD', *vt* gild over; varnish; —GILD'ING, *n*; —GIRD', *vt*; —GLANCE', *vt* look hastily over; —GLOSS', *vt* write over; —GO' (overwent', overgone'), *vt* go over or beyond, surpass; —GONE', *a* surpass, injured; —GOD'LY, *a*; —GORGE', *vt* gorge too much; —GORGED', *a*; —GRASSED', *a* having too much grass; —GREAT', *a*; —GRE'EDY, *a*; —GRE'EDILY, *ad*; —GRE'EDINESS, *n*; —GRO'W (overgrew, overgro'wn), *vi* grow beyond, cover with growth; —GRO'WN [—with], *a*; —GRO'WING, —GRO'WTH, *n* exuberant or extra growth; —HA'LE, *vt* overhaul; —HAND, *n* superiority; —HANG' (overhung'), *v* jut over; —HANGING, *a, n*; —HARD, *a*; —HARD'EN, *vt*; —HARD'ENED, *a*; —HA'STY, *a*; —HA'STILY, *ad*; —HA'STINESS, *n*; —HAUL', *vt* unfold or loosen; turn over uncertainly; examine over again; —HAUL'ER, *n*; —HAUL'ING, *n*; OVERHEAD, *ad* above the head; aloft; OVER-HEAR' (overheard'), [—by], *vt* hear privately, or by chance, what was not meant to be heard; —ING, *n*; —HE'AT, *vt*; —HE'ATED, *a*; —HE'ATING, *n*; —HE'AVE (overho'Ve, overho'ven), *vt* heave overboard; —HEAT'Y, *a*; —HE'LE, *vt* cover over; —HE'EL, *vt* heel over; —HE'ELING, *n*; —HO'LD (overheld', overhold'en), *vt* hold over or keep back; —HELD', *a*; —HO'LDING, *n*; —HOT', *a*; —HOURS, *n*, *ad* time beyond that of regular occupation; —IS'UE, *n*, *vt*; —IS'SUING, *n*; —JEAL'OUS, *a*; —JEAL'OUSY, *n*. O'VERJOY, *n* transport; OVERJOY', *vt* do; ravish; —ED [—with], *a*; —FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*; —ING, —FULNESS, *n*; OVER-KIND, *a*; —KINDNESS, *n*; —LA'ID, from Overlay; —LA'IN, from Overlie; —LA'BOR, *vt*; —LA'BORED, *a*; —LA'BORING, *n*; —LA'DE (overladed, overladden'), *vt* overburthen; —LA'DEN [—with], *a*; —LA'DING, *n*. OVERLAP, *n* what laps over; OVERLAP', *vt* lap or fold over; —LAP'ING, *a, n*; OVER-LARGE', *a*; —LARD'ED, *a*; —LASH', *vt* exaggerate; —LASH'INGLY, *ad*; —LA'Y (overla'id'), [—with], *vt* lay something or too much upon; smother by do; cover a surface with metal or composition; —LA'YING, *a*; —LEAP, *vt*; —LEAPING, *n*; —LEATH'ER, *n* upper leather; —LI'E (overla'y, overla'in), *vt* lie upon or over; —LI'ER, *n*; —LY'ING, *a, n*; —LI'GHT, *n* too much light; —LI'GHT, *a* too light or weak; —LIVE', *v* outlive, live too long; —LIV'ER, *n* survivor; —LIVELY, *a*; —LI'VELINESS, *n*; —LO'AD, *vt* load too much; —LO'ADED, *a*; —LO'ADER, *n*; —LO'ADING, *a, n*; OVERLOAD, *n*; —LONG, *a*, *ad* much too long. OVERLOOK', *vt* look on from a higher place or fully; superintend; look on; pass by indulgently; slight; —ED, —T [—by], *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*. O'VERLOOP, *n* Orlop; OVER-LOVE', *vt*; —LOVED', *a*; —LOVING, *a, n*; OVERLY, *a*, *ad* careless; slight; too much; OVER-MAST'ED, *a* having too much mast; —MASTER, *vt* subdue; —MATCH', *vt* be too powerful for; overcome; O'VERMATCH, *n* what is so; O'VERMEASURE, *n* something beyond the measure; surplus; OVER-MEASURE, *vt*; —MER'RY, *a*; —MICKLE, *a* overmuch; —MIX', *vt*; —MOD'EST, *a*; —MOD'ESTLY, *ad*; —MOD'ESTY, *n*; O'VERMONEY, *n* surplus; O'VERMOST, *a* highest over the rest; OVERMUCH', *n* more than enough; DO, *a*, *ad* too much; OVERMUCH'NESS, *n* superabundance; OVER-MULTITUDE, *vt* exceed in multitude; —NAME, *vt* name over in a series; —NEAT', *a*; —NICE, *a*; O'VERNI'GHT, *n* the night before, or before bedtime; yesterday night; DO, *ad*; OVER-NOON', *n* the noon before; yesterday noon; —NOISE', *vt* overcome with noise; —OFFEND'ED, *a*; —OFFICE, *vt* lord over by virtue of office; —OFFICIOUS, *a*; —OFFICIOUSNESS, *n* —OLD, *a* too old by far; —PA'ID, *a*; PA'INT, *vt*; —PA'INTED, *a*; —PA'INTING, *n*; —PART', *vt* assign too high a part; O'VERPART, *n*

those remaining after division; OVER-PATIENT, *a*; —PASS', *vt* cross; overlook; slight; omit; not to take; —PAST', *a* gone; past; —PAY (overpaid), *vt* pay too much; —PAYMENT, *n*; —PEER, *vt* overlook; hover above; —PEOPLE, *vt*; —PEOPLED, *a*; —PEOPLING, *n*; —PEPPERED, *a*; —PER'EMPORY, *a*; OVERPERSUADE, *vt* persuade against reason, disposition, or inclination; OVERPERSUADED, —SIVE, *a*; —SIVELY, *ad*; —DING, —SION, —SIVENESS, *n*; OVER-PICTURE, *vt* exceed in representation; —PIOUS, *a*; —PI'OUSNESS, —PI'ETY, *n*; OVERPLUS, *n* surplus; OVER-PLY, *vt* employ too laboriously; offer too much to; —POISE', *vt* outweigh; overbalance; OVERPOISE, *n* preponderant weight; OVER-POL'ISH, *n*, *vt*; —POL'ISHED, *a*; —POL'ISHING, *n*; —PON'DEROUS, *a* too weighty or heavy; OVERPOP'ULATE, *vt* overpeople; —LATED, —LOUS, *a*; —LATING, —LATION, —LOUSNESS, *n*; OVER-POST, *vt* get quickly over. OVERPOWER [—with, —by], *vt* vanquish by force; beat down; overcome; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; OVER-PRAISE, *n*, *vt*; —PRAISED, *a*; —PRESS', *vt* overwhelm; crush; overpersuade; —PREST', —PRESSED', *a*; —PRES'ING, *n*; —PRIZE, *vt*; —PROFESS'ING, *a*; —PROFESS'ION, *n*; —PROMPT', *a*; —PROMPT'NESS, *n*; OVERPROOF, *a* beyond a certain strength. OVERPROPORTION, *vt* make too great a proportion; —PROUD', *a* stubborn; —QUICK', *a*; —QUICK'NESS, *n*; —QUICKET, *a*; —QUICKLY, *ad*; —QUICKNESS, *n*; —RAKE, *vt* break in upon; reach over; —RAN, from OVERTUN; —RANK', *a*; —RATE, *vt*; —RA'TED, *a*; —RA'TER, *n*; —RA'TING, *n*; —RE'ACH, *v* rise above; circumvent; cheat; strain; strike the hinder feet so that they touch the foreshoes; —RE'ACHED, *a*; —RE'ACHER, *n*; —RE'ACHING, *a*, *n*; —RE'AD, *vt* peruse; read too much; —READY, *a*; —READILY, *ad*; —READ'INESS, *n*; —RECK'ON, *vt*; —RED', *vt* smear with red; OVERRELIG'IOUS, *a*; —IOUSLY, *ad*; —IOUSNESS, —ION, *n*; OVER-RICH, *a*; —R'IDE (overrode, overriden), *vt* ride over or too much; supersede; —RID'DEN [—by, —with], *a*; —RI'DING, *a*, *n*. OVER'RIGHEOUS, *a*; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; OVER-RIFE, *n*; —RIFENESS, *n*; —RIFEN, *vt*; —RIFENED, *a*; —RIFENING, *n*; —ROUGED', *a*. OVERRO'AST, *vt*; —ED, *a*; —ING, OVERRU'LE, *vt* control or influence by predominant power; make void; supersede; —D [—by], *a*; —R, *n*; OVERRU'LING, *n*; —ING, *a* governing with superior power; directing; —INGLY, *ad*. OVERRUN' (overran, overrun), *vt* harass by inroads or in numbers; outrun; pass behind; overspread; tread down; run beyond the proper length of line or page, so as to change the arrangement; [—with], *a*; —NING, *n*; —NER, *n*. OVERSAIL, *n* mizen; OVER-SALT', *vt*; —SALT'ED, *a*; —SALT'ING, *n*; OVERSAT'URATE, *vt*; —RATED, *a*; —RATING, —RAT'ION, *n*. OVERSCRU'PULOUS, *a*; —LOUSLY, *ad*; —LOUSINESS, —LOS'ITY, *n*; —SAP'RY, *a*; —SCOT', *n* usury; OTERSCOUTH', *a* much flogged; OVERSEA, *a* transmarine, foreign; —AD abroad beyond sea; OVER-SE'ASON, *vt*; —SE'ASONED, *a*; —SE'ASONING, *n*; —SE'E (oversaw, overseen), *vt* watch carefully; superintend; —SE'ER, *n* superintendent; one who has charge of a school or of the parish poor; a quaker officer; —SEER'SHIP, *n* office of do.; —SE'EN, *a* superintended; deceived; —SE'ING, *a*; —SE'ING, *n*; —SELL' (oversold), *vt* sell too much or at too high a price; —SO'LD, *a*; —SELLING, *n*; —SET' (overset), *v* upset, turn bottom upwards; —SET, *n* do.; —SET, *a*; —SET'ING, *n*. OVERSHADE, OVERSHAD'OW, *vt* throw a shadow over, shelter; —OWED [—by], *a*; —OWING, *a*, *n*; —OWER, *n*; OVERSHARE, *n* portion remaining after all claimants are provided for, or portion that cannot be divided; OVER-SHINE, *vt* outshine; OVERSHORE, *n* a galosh. OVER-SHOOT' (overshot'), *v* shoot or fly beyond or too far; pass quickly over; —SHOT', *a*; —SHOT' WHEEL, *n* wheel turned by water flowing on the top of it; —SHOT BOLT, *n* bolt shot beyond the power of the key; —SICKNESS, *n*; —SIGHT, *n* superintendence; mistake; carelessness; OVER-SIDE, *ad*, *n* upper side. OVERS'IZE, *vt* surpass in bulk; plaster over; —D, *a*; OVERSIZE, *n* what is too large a size. OVER-SKIP', *vt* overleap, escape; —SLE'EP (overslept), *vt* sleep too long; —SLE'EPING, *n*; —

SLIP', *vt* let slip by, neglect; —SLO'W, *a*; —SNO'W, *vt* cover with snow; —SO'LD, from Over-sell; —SOON', *ad* too soon; —SOR'ROW, *vt*; —SPE'AK, *vt*; —SPENT', —WEA'RIED, *a*; —SPICED, *a*; —SPREAD' (overspread'), *vt*; —SPREAD'ING, *a*, *n*; —STAND' (overstood'), *vt* stand too much on conditions; —STA'RE, *vt*; —STA'LE, *vt*; —STA'LED, *a*; —STA'LER, *n*; —STA'TING, —STA'TEMENT, *n*; —STA'TY (oversta'd), *vt*; —STA'YING, *n*; —STEP' (overstept'), *vt* step beyond; —STEP'PING, *n*; —STEW', *vt*; —STEW'ED, *a*; —STINK', *vt*; —STOCK, *vt* fill too full, have too great a stock; —STOCKT [—with], *a*; —STOCK'ING, *n*; OVERSTOCK, *n* too great or surplus stock. OVERSTO'RE [—with], *vt*; —D, *a*; OVERSTO'RING, OVERSTORY, *n* clearestory, upper story. [—n. OVER-STRA'IN, *v*; —STRA'INED, *a*; —STRA'INING, *n*; —STREW' (overstrewn, overstro'wn), *vt*; —STRO'WN, *a*; —STREW'ING, *n*; —STRICT', *a*; —STRICT'NESS, *n*; —SU'GARED, *a*; —SWA'Y, *vt* overrule; upset; —SWELL', *vt* rise above. OVERT, *a* open; —LY, *ad*; —ACT, *n* open act that can be clearly proved. OVERTAKE' (overtook', overtaken), [—by, —with], *vt* catch by pursuit; take unawares; —N, *a* caught, taken unawares; overcome with drink; —ABLE, *a*; OVERTAK'ING, [—ING, *n*. OVERTASK', *vt*; —ED, —T [—with], *a*; —ER, *n*; OVERTAX', *vt*; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*. OVERT-EDIOUS, *a*; —TE'EMED, *a* worn down with teeming. OVERTHROW' (overthrew', overthro'wn) [—by, —with], *vt* defeat; ruin; turn upside down; —N, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —AL, OVERTHROW, *n* do.; OVERTHWART', *a* over against, crossing perpendicularly; adverse; —, *n* adverse circumstance; —, *prep* across, transverse; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; OVERTHWART', *vt* oppose. OVERTIME, *n*, *ad* work beyond regular hours. OVERTIRE, *vt*; —TIRED, *a*; —TI'RING, *n*; —TI'TLE, *vt* give too high a title or too many; —TI'TLED, *a*; —TO'AST, *vt*; —TO'ASTED, *a*; —TO'ASTING, *n*; —TOOK', from Overtake; —TOP', *vt* rise above the top or head; excel; obscure; —TOP'PING, *a*, *n*; —TOP'FER, *n*; —TOWER', *vt* soar high or too high; —TOW'ERING, *a*, *n*; —TRA'DE, *vt*; —TRA'DING, *a*, *n*; —TRA'DER, *n*; —TRIP', *vt* trip over or lightly over; —TRIP'PING, *a*; —TRO'W, *vt* think too highly of. OVERTRUST', *vt*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*. OVERTURE, *n* opening; first proposal; opening piece of music to a play, opera, or concert. OVERTURN', *v* overthrow; advert; turn upside down; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*. OVER-VAL'UE, *vt*; —VALUED, *a*; —VEIL', —VA'IL, *vt* cover; OVERVIEW, *n* inspection, overlooking; OVERVOTE, *vt* outvote. OVERWATCH', *vt* watch over or too long; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*; —ING, —FULNESS, *n*. OVER-WEAK, *a*; —WE'ARY, *vt*; —WEA'RIED, *a*; —WEATH'ER, *vt* batter by stress of weather; —WEEK, *n* week before; —WE'EN, *vt* think too highly, with arrogance or beyond the truth; presume; —WE'ENING, *a*, *n*; —WE'ENINGLY, *ad*; —WEIGH', *vt* outweigh; —WEIGHING, *n*; OVER-WEIGHT, *n* surplus weight; preponderance. OVERWHELM', *vt* spread over and crush with something; sink and bear down as a fluid; —ING, *n*; —ED [—by], *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; OVERWIN', *vt* outreach, outflank; OVERWINTER, *n* the winter before; OVERWINTER, *vt* pass the winter; OVER-WISE, *a*; —WIS'NESS, —WIS'DOM, *n*; —WOOD'Y, *a* having too OVERWOOD', *vt* say too much. [much wood. OVERWORK, *n* excessive work; extra work. OVERWORK' (overwrought', or overwork', or overworked'), *vt* work too much; injure by labour; —ED, OVERWROUGHT', *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*. OVER-WORN, *a* worn out or spoiled by time, work, or use; —WRES'TLE, *vt* overcome in wrestling; —WRITE' (overwrote, overwrit'ten), *vt* write too much or to exhaustion; —YE'ARED, *a* too old; OVERYEAR, *n* year before; OVER-ZEAL'OUS, —ZE'AL'D, *a* too zealous. OVIARY, *n* flock of sheep; O'VIDOS, *n* kind of ox; O'VIL, *n* sheepcot; O'VINE, *a* belonging to sheep. OVID, *n* Publius Ovidius Naso. OVID'AN, *a* relating to do. Ovum, *n*, O'VA, *pl* an egg; eggshaped ornament; O'VOID, OVOID'AL, OVIC'ULAR, O'VIFORM, *a* eggshaped; OVIF'EROUS, OVIG'EROUS, *a* produc-

ing do.; O'VIDUCT, *n* passage from the ovary to an outlet; OVIP'AROUS, *a* producing eggs, or young from eggs developed after exclusion from the body, as fowls and snakes; OVIPOS'-IT, *vt* deposit eggs; —ITING, —IT'ION, *n*; —ITOR, *n* organ by which eggs are deposited; O'VISAC, *n* cavity in an ovary containing the egg; OVOP'AROUS, *a* hatching the egg within the body of the animal, and excluding the young alive; O'VULE, O'vu-lum, *n* rudimentary seed; —LITE, *n* fossil egg (see Ova).

OWE* [—to], *v* be held or bound to pay to, be under obligation; O'WING [—to], *a* due as a debt; consequential; imputable as an agent or effect. [division.]

OW'ELTY, *n* difference paid to make up an equal

OWHYHEE (see Hawaii).

OWL,* *n* a night bird; a pigeon; —LIKE, —ISH, *a*; —ER, *n* small do.; —EYED, *a*; —LIGHT, *n* glimmering light.

OWL, *vt* skulk about with smuggled wool or goods; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

OWN,* *a* belonging to; possessed; peculiar; proper to; —, *vt* possess or hold by right; —to, confess, acknowledge; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ERSHIP, *n* property; —ERLESS, *a*.

OWRE,* *n* URUS.

OWSER, OW'SER, *n* oakbark beaten small; ooze.

OX,* *n*, OX'EN, *pl* & *col* bullock; neat cattle; —BANE, *n* yubonhos; —BIRD, *n* a wading bird; —BOW, *n* yoke of an ox; —CHIEK, *n* bullock's cheek; —CART, *n* one drawn by oxen; —EYE, *n* a *buphthalmum*, an *anthemis*, a *chrysanthemum*; —EYE, —EYED, *a* having eyes like an ox; —FLY, *n* one hatched under the skins of cattle; —FLESH, *n* beef; —GANG, *n* as much land as an ox can plough in a year, 6 to 40 acres; bovate; —GOAD, *n* pointed rod for driving oxen; —HARROW, *n* large harrow; —HEAD, *n* head of an ox; —HEAL, *n* a *hellebore*; —HIDE, *n* skin of an ox; a measure of land; —LIKE, *a*; —LIP, —SLIP, *n* cowslip; —PECKER, *n* a bird; —PLOUGH, *n* one drawn by oxen; —STALL, *n* stall for oxen; —TONGUE, *n* a *picris*; —WAGON, *n* one drawn by oxen.

OX'alis, *n* class of plants; sorrel; OXAL'ic, *a* like do.; OX'ALATE, *n* salt of do.; OX'AMIDE, OXAL'amide, *n* substance from oxalate of ammonia. [monia.]

OX'ON, *for* Oxford, Oxfordshire, Bishop of Oxford.

OXO'NI-AN, —ENSIS, *n*, a one belonging to Oxford, its shire or university; —ANISM, *n* practise of do.; —ANS, *npl* kind of shoes.

OX'FORD, *a* belonging to Oxford, &c.; —MIXTURE, *n* a woollen; —BLUES, *n* Royal Horse Guards.

OX'TER,* *n* armpit.

OX'ycoccus, *n* cranberry, bogberry.

OX'YCRATE, *n* mixture of water and vinegar.

OX'YGEN, *n* an elementary gas; OXYG'ENOUS, *a*; —ATE, —IZE, *vt* unite or cause to combine with do.; —ATED, —IZED, *a*; —ATING, —IZING, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, —IZING, —IZEMENT, *n*.

OX'YD, OX'IDE, *n* compound of oxygen and a base; —ATE, —IZE, *vt* convert into an oxyd; rust; —ATED, —IZED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, —ABILITY, *n*; —ATING, —IZING, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, —IZING, —IZEMENT, *n*; —ATOR, *n* contrivance to throw a current of air on the flame of an argand lamp.

OXY-OD'ic, OXID'ic, *a* combining oxygen and iodine; —CHLOR'ic, *a* combining oxygen and chlorine; —HYDROGEN, *a* combining oxygen and hydrogen; Do. MICROSCOPE, *n* a powerful microscope; —MURI'ATE, *n* salt of chlorine; —MURIAT'ic, *a*; —PRUS'SIC, *a* protochlorid of cyanogen.

OX'YGO-N, *n* three-sided figure with three sharp corners; OXYGO'NAL, OXYGO'NIAL, *a* being do.

OX'YSEL, *n* mixture of vinegar and honey.

Oxymo'ron, *n* where a word, &c., is used full of meaning, but which taken literally is senseless.

OXYPE'ONY, *n* sharpness of voice.

OXYPORO'OLIST, *n* seller of sauces. [roses.]

OXYR'RHODINE, *n* mixture of oil and vinegar of OX'YSEL, *n* salt of oxygenated acid and anoxyd; salt. [on the last syllable.]

OX'YTRONE, *n* word sharp-sounded or acutecentred

Oy'er, *n* hearing; —and terminator, *for* hearing and deciding causes; O'yez, O'yez, O'yez, excl hear ye! call for silence in making proclamation.

OY'SANITE, *n* a mineral. [tion.]

OY'STER, *n* a bivalve mollusk; an ostracean; —

BED, *n* place for breeding oysters; —BOAT, —SMACK, *n*; —CRIT'ic, *n* one frequenting oyster-rooms; —DREG'ER, *n* one who gathers oysters; —METER, *n* one who measures oysters; —PATTY, *n* pie containing an oyster; —PLANT, *n* a *tragopogon*; —SHELL, *n* hard covering of the oyster; —SPAT, *n* young of do.; —STALL, *n* place in the street for selling oysters; —SHOP, *n*; —WOMAN, —WIFE, —WENCH, *n* one who sells oysters.

Oz, *for* Ounce, Ounces.

Ozema, *n* ulcer in the nose.

OZ'MAZOME, same as Osmazome.

OZ'OCENTE, *n* fossil wax; ZOOCER'ITE, *n* do.

O'ZONE, *n* a peculiar principle in the atmosphere.

P, a labial, stands for Peter, Patrick, Publius, Pierre. P. *for* pugil, a handful.

PA., Pennsylvania; Pa, *for* Papa.

PAGE, *n* peage, toll for passage.

PAB'u-lum, *n* food, fodder; —LAR, —LOUS, *a* being do.; —LA'TION, *n* feeding.

Pa'ca, *n* kind of lama. Pa'cal, *n* a tree.

PACA'NE (see Pecan).

PAC'ATED, *a* pacified; PACA'TION, *n* pacifying; PAC'AL, PACIF'EROUS, *a* do; bringing peace.

PACE, *n* step; gait; degree of speed; length of a stride from 4'ft. to 5'ft.; do. 3'ft.; do. 3'ft.; two legs of a horse lifted upon the same side; herd of asses; —, *v* move; step; measure by steps; —R, *n*; PAC'ING, *a*, *n*; Pace up and down, walk to and fro.

Pacha', *n* governor of a great province; the sovereign of Egypt; —LIC, *n* province, government

Pachaca'mac, *n* great god of the Incas. [of do.]

Pachyda'ctyl, *n* thick-toed animal; PACHY'DERM, *n*, PAC'HYDER-MATA, *pl* thick-skinned four-footed beast; —MATOUS, *a* being do.

PACIF'ic, —AL, *a* peaceful, peacemaking; —ALLY, *ad*; PACIF'Y [—with], *vt* restore to peace; calm; still; —FIED, *a*; —FIER, *n*; —FYING, *a*; —FYING, —FICA'TION, *n*; PACIF'ic, *n* the Great Ocean or South Sea; —ICATORY, *a* tending to make peace.

PACK,* *n* large bundle made up for carriage; load; 240lbs. of wool; set of playing cards; set of hounds for hunting; number of people confederated together; a great number; name of an English clan; —, *v* bind and press together as for carriage; send off in a hurry; select, confederate, and arrange for a bad purpose; send away, dismiss; —together, confederate, bind together; —up, fit into something; —ED, —B, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —AGE, *n* tale; charge for packing; —CLOTH, *n* cloth for packing; —DUCK, *n* do.; —HORSE, *n* horse for carrying packs; —ING CASE, *n* box for packing; —ING NEEDLE, *n* strong needle for do.; —ING SHEET, large sheet for goods in a wagon; —MAN, *n* pedler; —SADDLE, *n* for a packhorse; —STAFF, *n* to carry a pack with; —THREAD, *n* strong twine.

PACK,* —ING, *n* a cheat.

PACK'ET, *n* a small pack, parcel; mail of letters; vessel that carries do.; —, *a*; —, *vt* bind up in parcels; —BOAT, —SHIP, *n* vessel for carrying letters and passengers at stated times; —DAY, *n* time for do.; —OFFICE, *n* office for do.

PAC'FONG, *n* German silver.

PACK'WAX, *n* tendon in the neck of a beast.

Pa'co, Pa'cos, *n* alpaca; kind of lama.

Pa'cos, *n* brown oxide of iron.

PACT, —ION, *n* bargain; contract; —IONAL, —IT'IOUS, *a* settled by contract.

PAD,* *v* travel on foot or gently; rob on foot; beat smooth or level; —, *n* footpath; easygoing horse; robber going afoot; PAD'DER, *n*.

PAD,* *n* soft stuffing; bolster or saddle; [—with], *v* stuff; furnish with a pad; impregnate with a mordant; —DED, *a*; —DING, *n*.

PAD, *n* basket of soles.

PAD'AR, *n* groats, coarse flour.

PAD'DLE, *n* broad-ended oar; flipper of a fish; fly of a steamer's wheel; —, *v* beat the water as with the hand open; row; toy with the hand; —about, row about; —R, *n*; PAD'DLING, *a*, *n*; —BOX, *n* upper case of a paddlewheel; —BOX-BOAT, *n* lifeboat made to fit on do.; —STAFF, *n* to clear a ploughshare; —SHAFT, *n* shaft of a paddlewheel; —WHEEL, *n* wheel fitted with paddles to propel a steamer; —WHEEL STEAM-ER, *n*.

PAD'DOCK,* *n* bird of prey; great frog or toad; —

PIPE, *n* an *equisetum*; —STONE, *n* a druidic charm; —STOOL, *n* toadstool.
 PAD'DOCK, * *n* small fold for a horse or deer.
 PAD'dy, *n* rice in the husk; —FIELD, *n*; —, *n* a heron.
 PAD'dy, *n* Patrick; an Irishman; —LAND, *n* Ireland; —ISM, *n* practises of do.
 PADEL'ION, *n* a plant, lionsfoot.
 PAD'ESOT', *n* a kind of silk.
 Padishah', *n* Turkish or Persian shah.
 PAD'LOCK, * *n* lock with a link to hold on to a staple; —, *vt* fasten with do.; —ED, —T, *a*.
 PAD'NAG, *n* ambling nag.
 PAD'OWPIPE, *n* Padelion.
 Pa'dra, *n* a black tea. Pa'dre, *n* priest.
 PAD'UENTAGE, *n* common of pasture.
 Pa'an (see Pean).
 PEDOBAP'tIST, —TISM (see Pedobaptist).
 Pa'on, Pa'an, *n* poetic foot of four syllables.
 PAGACK', *n* 10 gallons.
 PA'GAN, *n* heathen; idol worshipper; —ISH, —LIKE, *a* do.; —ISM, *n* religion of do.; —IZE, *vt* make or become do.; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, *n*.
 PAGE, *for* Margery.
 PAGE, *n* young gentleman attending on a prince or noble; boy servant in livery; —, *vt* attend as do.; —HOOD, *n* state of do.; —LIKE, *a*.
 PAGE, *n* one side of the leaf of a book or writing; book or writing; —, *vt* number the pages; —D, *a*; PA'GING, *n*, *a*; DO. MACHINE, *n* for numbering pages.
 PAG'EANT, —RY, *n* public show or procession; statue in do.; anything showy and fleeting; —, *a*; —, *vt* exhibit in do.
 Pag'na, *n* leaf, page, surface of do.; —NAL, *a* do.; PA'GIL (see Paigle). [—NA'TION, *n* paging.
 PAGO'DA, PA'GOD, *n* East Indian or Chinese temple or idol; —, *n* a gold coin; a silver do.; PA'GODITE, *n* a statue.
 PAGU'RIAN, *n* longtailed tenfooted crustacean.
 PAID, *from* Pay. PA'IGLE, *n* a cowslip.
 PAIL, *n* wooden or tin vessel for milk, water, &c.; —FUL, *n*; —BRUSH, *n* hard brush to clean the corners of vessels.
 Paillasse', *n* bed stuffed with straw.
 PAILMA'IL (see Pellmell).
 PAIN, * *n* ache, aching; pang, anguish; penalty; —S, *n* throes of childbirth; [— with], *vt* afflict with do.; —ED, *a*; —FUL [—to], *a* aching; distressing; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*.
 PAINS, *n* work, labor, trouble; —TAKING, *a* carefully laborious; —TAKER, *n*; —TAKING, *n*.
 PAIN'IM, *n*, *a* pagan; —RY, *n*.
 PAINT, *n* coloring substance; pigment; rouge; —, *v* lay on do.; color; represent by drawing and colors; rouge; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —RESS, *n* woman do.; —ING, *a*; —ING, —URE, *n* work of a painting; art of delineating in colours; oilpainting; a picture; PAINTER-STAINER, *n* a painter of coats of arms; —S COLIC, *n* disease from handling lead poisons. [wharf, &c.
 PAINT'ER, *n* rope to fasten a boat alongside a ship.
 PAIR, *n* couple; brace; man and wife; —, *v* do.; arrange in do.; fit as a counterpart; —with, —off, form couples of men and women, of members of opposite factions; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ING OFF, *n*; —ING TIME, *n* time when birds couple; —ROYAL, *n* 3 alike; DOUBLE DO., *n* 4 PAIR, *vt* impair. [alike.
 PAISLEY, *a* belonging to Paisley; —SHAWL, *n*.
 PAIX'HAN-SHELL, *n* large hollow shell; —GUN, *n* for throwing do.
 PAL'ACE, *n* large house; do. of a prince or bishop; court; —LIKE, PALA'TIAL, PALA'CIOUS, *a*; —COURT, *n* formerly a small debt court.
 PAL'ADIN, *n* lord or chieftain; knight of the round table.
 PALEOG'RAPHY (see Paleography, &c.).
 PALES'TRA (see Palestira).
 Palankeen', —quin', *n* covered carriage borne on Palapuntz, *n* a drink. [men's shoulders.
 PAL'ATE, *n* roof of the mouth; organ of taste; part of the lower lip of a corolla; —, *vt* perceive by the taste; PALA-TAL, —TIVE, PALAT'IC, PALA-TIAL, *a* belonging to the palate; spoken with the palate, as *d, g, l, n*; PAL'ATAL, *n* consonant do.
 PAL'ATINE, *a* having royal privileges; —, *n* one having do.; native, or refugee, or prince of the Palatinate; viceroy of Hungary; PALAT'INATE, *n* office of do.; province or territory of do.; pala-

tine provinces on the Rhine; shire of Chester or Durham.

PALA'YER, *n* idle, deceitful talk; gross flattery; public deliberation among negroes; —, *vt* talk or hold do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

PALCH, *vt* deceive.

PALE, *a* wan; white of look; lightcolored; dim; —, *v* make or become do.; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —COLORED, *a*; —EYED, *a*; —FACED, *a*; —FACE, *n* white man; —HEARTED, *a*; —LOOKING, *a*.

PALE, * *n* flat stake of wood or iron bar; do. stuck into the ground and secured to a rail at top; enclosure; territory; bounds: old English territory in Ireland; cheese scoop; upright stripe; — [—round], *vt* enclose; —D, *a*; PA'LING, *n* enclosing; row of pales.

Pa'lea, *n* chaff; an inflorescence; PALEA'CEOUS, PA'LEOUS, PA'LEATED, *a* full of do., husky.

Pal'endar, *n* a coasting vessel.

PALEOETH-NOL'OGY, *n* ethnology of the earliest times; —NOLOG'ICAL, *a*; —NOL'OGIST, *n* one skilled in do.; PALEOICHTHYOL'OGY, *n* science of fossil fishes; PALEOG'RAPHY, *n* very ancient inscriptions and characters; deciphering do.; —RAPHER, —RAPHIST, *n* decipherer of do.; PALEOGRAPH'IC, —ICAL, *a*; PALEOL'O-GY, *n* science of antiquities; —GIST, *n* one skilled in do.; PALEONTOL'O-GY, *n* science of fossil organic remains; —GIST, *n* one skilled in fossil do. do.; PALEONTOLOG'IC, —ICAL, *a*; PALEO-SAU'RUS, *n* a fossil saurian; —THERE, —THERIUM, *n* a fossil pachyderm; —ZOOLOGY, *n* fossil zoology; —ZOIC, *a* in the time of the earliest animals.

PA'LEOUS, *a* husky, chaffy.

PAL'ES-TINE, *n* Jewry; former land of the Jews; —TIN'EAN, *a* belonging to do.

Pales'-tra, *n* wrestling; place for athletic exercises; —TRIC, —TRICAL, —TRIAN, *a* do.

PAL'ET, *n* crown of the head.

PAL'ETTE (see Pallet).

Paletot', *n* a loose coat.

PAL'FREY, *n* a lady's horse; —ED, *a* riding on do.

PALIFICA'TION, *n* act of pildriving.

PALIT'OGY, *n* repetition of a word or words.

PAL'IMPSEST, *n* parchment from which a writing has been scratched out to make room for another; do. which has been restored; —, *a*.

PAL'INDROME, *n* word or verse reading the same backwards and forwards, as *camac*. [birth.

Palingene'sia, PALINGEN'ESI, *n* new or second PAL'IN-ODE, —ODY, *n* recantation; singing again; —ODIST, *n*.

Palinu'rus, *n* a pilot; a crustacean.

PALISADE, { *n* sharpened stake driven into the ground; —, *vt* enclose with do.; PALISA'DO, }
 PALISA'DED, PALISA'DOED, *a*.
 PAL'ISH, *a* rather pale.

Palisan'der, *n* rosewood.

Pal'ito, *n* light yellow ochre.

Pal'kee, *n* palankeen.

PALL, *n* cloak of state; do. of an archbishop; covering thrown over a coffin; figure like the letter Y; —, *vt* cloak; —BEARER, —HOLDER, *n*.

PALL, *n* nausea; —, *v* make or become spiritless or cloying; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*.

PALL, *n* a detent or click to catch a rocketwheel.

PALLADIUM, *n* statue of Pallas; charm for security or protection; a whitish metal.

Pal'lah, *n* an antelope.

PAL'LAS, *n* Athene or Minerva, the Saga of the Greeks; an asteroid.

PAL'LET, PAL'LAT, *n* a piece connected with a pendulum; sort of shovel; painter's board for holding colours; a paddle; gilding tool; little pale; 3 ounces. [a pallium.

PAL'LIAMENT, *n* dress, robe; —AL, *a* relating to PAL'LIARD, *n* lecher; —ISE, *n* lechery.

PAL'LIATE [—by], *vt* cover with excuse; soften down or partly cure; clothe; cover; —, —D, *a*;

PAL'LIATING, —TIVE, *a*; —TOR, —TIVE, *n*; —TING, —TION, *n*.

PAL'LIID, *a* pale; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, PALLID'ITY, *n*. PALIFICATION (see Palification).

Pal'ium, *n* pall; mantle of a bivalve; archbishop's pall.

PALL MALL', *n* game in driving a ball with a mallet through an iron ring; place for playing do.; a street in London, the seat of the westend

Pal'lor, *n* paleness. [clubs.

PALM, *n* inner part or flat of the hand; 3 inches; Roman palm, 8½ inches; Naples, 10·38 in.; Sicily, 9·53 in.; Geneva, 9·72 in.; Sardinia, 9·73 in.;

- sailmaker's thimble; —, *vt* conceal in the palm as a juggler; stroke with the hand; — *off*, impose upon; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
PAL'-MAR, —MATE, —MUTE, —MATED, —MATORY, *a* like the hand or palm; webfooted; **PAL'-MIPED**, *a* webfooted; *Do.* *n* webfooted bird.
PALM'-IS-TRY, *n* soothsaying by the hand; —TER, *n* one who deals in do.
PALM, *n* a tree; emblem of victory; willow bud and sprig; —ARY, —LIKE, —Y, *a* like a palm; victorious; thriving; —BRANCH, *n*; —LEAF, *n*; —OIL, *n*; —SUNDAY, *n* Sunday before Easter; —TREE, *n*; —WINE, *n* toddy; *Pal'ma Christi*, castor oil plant; **PAL'-MINE**, *n* substance from do.; —MIC, *a*; —MET'-TO, *n* a dwarf palm; cabbage tree; —MET'-TO WINE, *n*; —MET'-TO HAT, *n*; **PALMIFEROUS**, *a* bearing palms.
PAL'-MER, *n* pilgrim bringing back palm from the Holy Land; —WORM, *n* a locust.
PAL'-MER, *n* a ferule.
PALMY'-RAN, *a*, *n* relating to Palmyra or Zenobia.
PALP, *pl* antenna or feeler of an insect; **PALP**, *vt* to feel; **PALPA'-TION**, *n* feeling; touching; **PALPA'-BLE**, *a* that may be felt; —BLY, *ad*; —BLESS, —BILITY, *n*; **PALPI'-FEROUS**, *a* bearing palps; **PALPI'-FORM**, *a* having the shape of
PALPA'-TION, *n* flattery. [*a* palp.
PALP'-FE-BRAL, —BROUS, *a* relating to the eyes.
PALP'-I-TATE, *vt* beat like the heart; flutter; —TATING, *a*; —TATINGLY, *ad*; —TATING, —TA'-TION, *n*.
Pals'grave, *n* count palatine or of a palace; **PALS'-GRAY'-NE**, *n* wife of do.
PAL'-SY, *n* paralysis; —, *vt* strike with do.; **PAL'-SIED**, **PAL'-SICAL**, *a*; **PAL'-SIED**, *npl*.
PAL'-SYWORT, *n* a plant.
PAL'-TER* [— with] *v* shift, play tricks with; squander; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.
PAL'-TRY, *a* worthless; mean; **PAL'-TRINESS**, *n*.
PALU'-DAL, *a* marshy, fenny; **PALUDIG'-EROUS**, *a* causing marshes.
Paludamentum, *n* military cloak.
Paludi'-na, *n* a freshwater snail; **PALU'-DINOUS**, *a*.
Palum'-bo, —BINE, *n* ringdove.
PA'-LY, *a* pale; —, *ad* divided into 4 parts by pales.
PAM, *n* a knave of clubs.
Pam'pas, *Sp. npl* the prairies of South America.
PAMP'-ER [— with], *vt* feed luxuriously; satiate; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
Pampe'ro, *Sp.* violent west wind.
PAMPH'-LET, *n* small unbound book; —, *vi* write do.; —E'-ER, *n* writer of do.; —E'-ERING, *a*, *n* writing do.
PAMPINA'-TION, *n* cutting off superfluous vine branches; **PAMPIN'-KAN**, *a* full of do.
Pam'pre, *n* ornament of vine leaves and grapes.
PAN, **n* broad and shallow earthen or metal vessel; part of a lock that holds the priming; hard earth on which loam lies; —, *vt* ascertain the yield of gold earth. [*gan*.
PAN, *vt* close together. [*gan*.
Pan, *n* god of shepherds; —SPIRES, *n* mouth or **PAN'-ABASE**, *n* copper ore.
Panac'ea, *n* medicine to cure all kinds of diseases; herb allheal; —N, *a* curing do.
Pana'-da, —do, *n* boiled bread.
PANAN'-GLISM, *n* Anglo-Saxonism; nativism; union of England, United States, and all the English in one political body; —GLIST, *n* advocate; **PAN'-NARY**, *a* relating to bread. [*cate* of do.
PANAM'-EAT, *n* broad hat. [Tuesday.
PAN'-CAKE, *n* thin fried cake; —DAY, *n* Shrove Pancarte', *n* royal charter confirming bonds.
PANCH, *n* thick and strong mat; —WAY, *n* doared boat.
Panch'a Tan'tra, *n* Sanscrit book of fables.
Pancera'ti-um, *n* contest in the strongest athletic games; *a* plant; —AS'-TIC, **PANCRAT'-IC**, —ICAL, *a*; **PAN'-CRATIST**, *n* one skilled in do.
Pan'creas, *n* the sweetbread; **PANCREAT'-IC**, *a* bearing **PAN'-CY** (see *Fansy*). [*longing* to do.
Pan'da, *n* a fourfooted beast, *alivrus*.
PAN'-DARIS (see *Pandore*).
PAN'-DER, —ER, *n* procurer; pimp; **PAN'-DRESS**, **PAN'-DOR**, *n* woman do.; —IZE, *v* do.; be subservient to vile passions; —ING, —LY, —OUS, *a*; —ING, —ISM, —AGE, *n*. [*band*.
PANDEAN'-PIPES, *n* mouth organ; —BAND, *n* street **PAN'-DUCT**, *n* treatise on the whole of a science; —, *pl* Justinian code.
PANDEM'-IC, *a* affecting a whole people.
PANDEM'-NIUM, *n* hall of all the devils.
PANDIC'-U-LATED, *a* stretched out. extended; —LA'-TION, *n* restlessness and yawning accompanying intermittent fever.
Pan'dit (see *Pundit*).
PANDORE, *Pando'ran*, *n* kind of lute, rebeck; **PAN'-DORIST**, *n* player on do.
Pan'dour, *Pan'door*, *n* irregular Slavonic infantry; marauder.
PANDOW'-Y, *n* bread and apples baked together.
PANDU'-RIFORM, **PAN'-DURATED**, *a* violinshaped, rounded at the end and narrowed in the middle.
PAN'-DY, *n* slap on the hand with a cane; —, *vt*; **PAN'-DIED**, *a*.
PANE, *n* panel as of glass; do. cut to fit a window light in a window; piece in variegated work; side of a tower or spire; part between the trench and the trench drain; —D, *a* composed of small squares; variegated; —LESS, *a* without panes.
PANEGYR'-IC, *n* set praise; great praise; —IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*; —IST, *n* writer of speak of do.; **PAN'-EGYR-IZE**, *vt* give do.; —IZED, *a*; —IZER, *n*; —IZING, *a*, *n*; **Panegy'ris**, *n* festival.
PAN'-EL, *n* square, &c., let in between a border or other bodies; face of a hewn stone; roll of parchment containing the names of jurors; *a* jury; prisoner at the bar; —, *vt* lay out in panels; —LED, *a*; —LING, *n* laying out do.; **panelwork**; —WORK, *n* wainscot laid out in panels.
Pan'emore, *n* windmill to work paddlewheels.
PAN'-FUL, *n* as much as a pan will hold.
PANG, **n* extreme or sudden pain; a throe of pain; —, *vt* torment with do.; —LESS, *a* without do.
Pan'golin, *n* scaly anteater.
PANHELLE'-NIUM, *n* congress of all the Greeks; **PANHELLEN'-IC**, *a*; **PANHEL'-LE-NISM**, *n* project to form one political body of all the Greeks; —NIST, *n* partisan of do.
PAN'-IC, *n* sudden and groundless fear; monetary crisis; —, —AL, *a*; —FUL, *a*; —STRCKEN, —STRUCK, *a*; —MONGER, *n* one who creates do.
PAN'-IC, —UM, —CLE, —GRASS, *n* class of plants; *a* grass; millet.
PAN'-ICLE, *n* raceme bearing branches of flowers; —D, **PANIC'-U-LATE**, —LATED, *a* having do.
PANIV'-OROUS, *a* breadeating; **PAN'-IFICE**, *n* bread-making; **PAN'-NAGE**, *n* mast food of swine; right to feed swine in woods; **PAN'-NARY**, *a* useful for making bread.
PAN'-NADE, *n* curvet of a horse.
PAN'-NAGE, *n* tax on cloth. [(see *Panel*).
PAN'-NEL, *a* rough saddle; —, *n* hawk's stomach
PANNELLA'-TION, *n* empanelling.
PAN'-NIC, —CLE (see *Panel*).
PAN'-NIER, *n* a breadbasket; two large baskets thrown across a horse's back; —ED, *a* having do.; —FUL, *n*; —WISE, *n* like do.
PAN'-NIKEL, *n* brainpan, skull.
Panno'ni-a, *n* West Hungary; —AN, *a*, *n*.
PAN'-OPLY, *n* full suit of armour; —PLIED, **PAN'-OP'LIC**, *a* fitted with do.
Panopticon, *n* penitentiary or exhibition in which each part can be seen from a central point.
PANOR'-AMA, *n* large cylindrical painting seen from the inside or rolled along so as to be seen from the outside; view over a wide space or of varied incidents; **PANORAM'-IC**, —ICAL, *a* being do.
PANPHAR'-MACON, *n* panacea.
PANSCANDINA'-VI-NISM, *n* project for uniting all the Norse nations; —ANIST, *n* partisan of do.; —AN, *a*, do.
PANSLA'-VISM, **PANSLAVO'-NIANISM**, *n* do. for all Slavonians as a commonwealth or as a Russian empire; **PANSLA'-VIC**, **PANSLAVO'-NIAN**, *a*; **PANSLAVO'-NIAN**, **PANSLA'-VIST**, *n* partisan of do.
PAN'-SOPHY, *n* universal wisdom; **PANSOPI'-CAL**, *a* knowing everything.
Panste'reorama, *n* model of a town in relief.
PAN'-SY, *n* heartsease, garden violet.
PANT, *n* motion of the lungs or heart; —, *vi* breathe with long intermissions, as after running or from great heat; palpitate; gasp; —for, long for; endeavor to get at as an excited hound; —ER, *n*; —ING [— for], *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; **PANT'-ABLE**, *for* Pantofle. [*ing*, *n*.
PANTAGRAFE (see *Pantograph*).
PANTALOO'-N, *n* old buffoon; old imbecile; —S, *npl* trowsers tight at the ankles; *Do.* **DRAWERS**. *npl*.
PAN'-TALET, *n*, —S, *pl* trowsers worn by Indian women and bloomers.
PAN'-TA-MORPHE, *n* that which has all shapes; —MORPHIC, *a* having do.

Pantech'nicon, *n* bazaar; place in which all kinds of workmanship are sold.

PANTER, *n* a net.

PANTEU'-TONISM, *n* scheme for uniting all the High Dutch or Germans; —*TON'IC*, *a*; —*TONIST*, *n* partisan of do.

PAN'THE-ISM, *n* doctrine that the whole universe is the god; or the God; —*IST*, *n* advocate of do.; —*IS'TIC*, —*IS'TICAL*, *a* belonging to do.

PANTHOL'-OGY, *n* entire system of divinity or knowledge of all the gods; —*GIST*, *n* one skilled in do.

Panthe'on, *Pan'theon*, *n* temple dedicated to all the gods; the whole of the gods of a sect; a bazaar in London. [*a*]

PANTHER, *n* pard; a catlike beast; —*INE*, —*LIKE*, *PAN'TILE*, *n* guttershaped tile; —*R*, *n* dissenter.

PANTELETES (see *Pantalet*).

PANTLER, *n* officer having charge of the bread.

PANTOCHRONOMETER, *n* an astronomical instrument. [*ment*]

Panto'fle, *Pantoufle*, *n* a slipper.

PANTOGRAPH, *n* instrument for copying, on several scales, plans and drawings.

PANTOGRAPHY, *n* complete description or view; *PANTOGRAPHIC*, —*ICAL*, *a* being do.

PANTOL'-OGY, *n* treatise on universal knowledge or instruction; —*OGIST*, *n* one skilled in do.; —*OGICAL*, *a* belonging to do.

PANTOMETER, *n* measure of angles, heights, and distances; —*ETRY*, *n* art of measuring all things.

PANTOMIME, *n* art of representing by dumb show or gestures; drama of gesticulation; drama of pageantry, scenery, fairyism, and caricature;

Yuletide farce; a buffoon; mimic; —, *PANTOMIMIC*, —*ICAL*, *a* being do.; —*ICALLY*, *ad*;

PANTOMIMIST, *n* writer or actor of do.

PANTON, —*SHOE*, *n* for hoofbound heels.

PANTRY, *n* room or place for provisions or for cleaning plate, knives, &c.; butler's room.

PANTS, for *Pantaloons*.

PAN'URGY, *n* skill in all kinds of work.

PAP, *n* nipple of the breast; teat; —*SHAPED*, *a*.

PAP, *n* soft food for babies; fruit pulp; —, *vt* feed with do.; —*PY*, —*LIKE*, *a*; —*PINESS*, *n*; —*BOAT*, —*SPOON*, *n* for feeding babies.

Papa', *n* pope, spiritual father; dandified name for father.

PA'PACY, *PA'PALT*, *n* popedom; *PA'PISM*, *PA'PISTRY*, *n* popery; *PA'PIST*, *PA'PALIST*, *PA'PALIN*, *n* Catholic who upholds do.; *PA'PAL*, *PA'PIST*, *PAPISTIC*, *PAPISTICAL*, *a* popish; *PAPISTICALLY*, *ad*; *PA'PALIZE*, *v* turn to popery; —*IZED*, *a*; —*IZER*, *n*; —*IZING*, *a*, *n*.

PA'PAPHOBIA, *n* dread of the pope.

Pap'agay, *n* popinjay. [*ROUS*, *a* like do.]

Papa'ver, *L* *n* poppy; —*A'CEOUS*, —*E'AN*, *PA'PAV'E-PA'PAW'*, *n* a tree; its fruit.

Pape, *n* pope. *Pa'pelard*, *n* hypocrite.

PA'PER, *n* a writing substance; piece of do.: single sheet, printed or written; memoir; newspaper; promissory note; bill currency; printed wall hangings; —, *a* made of do.; thin, slight; —, *vt* cover with do.; fold in do.; register; — *up*, cover up with do.; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n* putting up paper; —*ING*, *n*col paper hangings; —*BAG*, *n* one made of paper; —*BAGMAKER*, *n*; —*BOX*, *n*; —*CAP*, *n* used by workmen; —*CASE*, *n* for holding writing paper; —*CIGAR*, *n* tobacco rolled up in paper; —*CLIP*, *n* to hold papers; —*CREDIT*, *n* issue of bills of exchange to represent or raise capital; —*CURRENCY*, *n* issue of bank notes; do. and bills of exchange; —*CUTTING MACHINE*, *n*; —*FACED*, *a* white as paper; —*GLOSSER*, *n* card hotpresser; —*HANGINGS*, *n*pl stained or printed papers for the walls of rooms; —*HANGER*, *n* one who puts up do.; —*HANGING*, *n* trade of do.; —*HOLDER*, *n* frame to hold a newspaper; —*KITE*, *n* plaything for tying in the air; bill of exchange; —*MA'KER*, *n*; —*MA'KING*, *a*, *n*; —*MARBLER*, *n*; —*MILL*, *n* where paper is made; —*MONEY*, *n* paper currency; —*MOULD MAKER*, *n*; —*STAIN'ER*, *n* one who makes paper hangings; —*STAINING*, *n*; —*WEIGHT*, *n* weight for laying on loose papers.

PAPES'CENT, *a* pappy. *PA'PES*, *n* woman pope.

Papet'erie, *n* stationery; paper case.

PA'PHIAN, *a*, *n* belonging to Paphos, in Cyprus, or to Venus, worshipped there. [*pulp*]

Papier maché, *n*, *a* substance or articles of paper

Papil'io, *n* butterfly, moth —*NA'CEOUS*, *a* like do. or a peaflower.

Papil'-la, *n* nipple, teat; — *LARY*, —*LOUS*, —*LOSE*, *a* like do.; —*LATE*, *n* growd —*LATION*, —*LATING*, *n*.

PAPILLOTE', *n* curl paper, curling paper; *En papilote*, wrap up in paper; in curl papers.

PA'PIST, &c. (see *Papacy*).

PA'PIZED, *a* adhering to popery.

PA'POOSE', *n* an Indian child.

Pap'-pus, *n* calyx of a composite flower; downy substance on seeds; —*POUS*, —*PO'SE*, *a* having

Pap'u-a, *n* negro of Australia; —*N*, *a*. [*do*]

Pap'u-la, *n* pimple; —*LOUS*, —*LOSE*, *a* pimply; —*LOS'ITY*, *n* pimpliness.

Papy'-rus, *n* a reed or bulrush; skin of do. for writing; an Egyptian writing; —*RA'CEOUS*, —*RE'AN*, *a* of or like do.; —*RIFEROUS*, *a* yielding do.; —*ROFOLIST*, *n* seller of do.

PAR, for *Paris*.

PAR, *n* state of equality; 100; full value; —, *a*; —*PRICE*, *n* original nominal price; *At par*, at 100, the original nominal price or full value; *Above par*, at a premium; *Below par*, at a discount.

PAR, *n* a small fish; *parr*; name of an English

Para', *n* small Turkish copper coin. [*clau*]

Pa'ra, *n* gang of men.

PAR'ABLE, *Parab'ole*, *n* similitude, likening; fable; —, *vt* represent by do.

PAR'ABLE, *a* easily procured.

Parab'ola, *n* intersection of a cone by a plane parallel to one of its sides; a curve of such form;

PARABOLIC, —*ICAL*, *a*; —*ICALLY*, *ad*; —*IFORM*, *a* so shaped; *PARABOLOID*, *n* higher order of parabola; parabolic conoid; —*LISM*, *n* reduction to an equivalent state.

Paracel'-sus, *n* a Swiss alchemist and mystic; —*SIST*, —*SIAN*, *n* follower of do.; —*SIAN*, *a*.

Paracen'tesis, *n* operation of tapping.

PARACEN'TRIC, —*TRICAL*, *a* in a curve line, as of a planet moving towards the sun.

PARACH'RONISM, *n* placing an event later than it should be. [*the air*]

PAR'ACHROSE, *a* changing color by exposure to

PARACHUTE, *n* apparatus for descending from a balloon.

Par'aclete, *n* the Holy Ghost; an intercessor.

PARACLOSE, *n* screen of a chapel.

PARACOMASTIC, *a* slowly decreasing.

PARACROS'TIC, *n* where the first verse contains in order all the letters beginning each following verse or line. [*mercury*]

PARACRYNOGEN, *n* substance from cyanid of

PARA'DE, *n* show, ostentation, showing off; ceremony; military display or procession; place for do.; parry of a thrust; —, *v* show off; assemble troops for inspection; — *about*, walk about

showily; — *round*, march round; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; *PARA'DING*, *a*, *n*; *PARA'DE-GROUND*, *n* place for military exercise; —*ORDER*, *n* finest condition.

Par'adigm, *n* example, illustration; fable for do.; example of the conjugation of a verb; *PARADIGMATIC*, —*ICAL*, *a*; —*ICALLY*, *ad*; —*IC*, *n* writer of memoirs of exemplary Christians;

PARADIGMATIZE, *vt* set forth as an example; *Paradigrammatic'e*, *n* plaster modelling.

PARADISE, *n* the Walhalla of the Jewish and Christian writers; garden of Eden; heaven; a place of bliss; private apartment, study; do. of a convent; *PARADISIC*, —*ICAL*, —*EAN*, —*IAN*, —*IAL*, —*I'AG*, —*I'ACAL*, *a* being do.; *Paradise'u*, *Bird of Paradise*, *n* bird with rich plumage.

PARADOX, *n* proposition seemingly absurd, yet true in fact; seeming contradiction; *PARADOXY*, —*ICALNESS*, *n* state of do.; —*ICAL*, *a* being do.; —*ICALLY*, *ad*; —*OLOGY*, *n* use of do.

Par'a-drome, *n*, —*drom'ides*, *pl* open gallery, passage, alley.

PAR'AFFINE, *n* substance from beech tar.

PAR'AGE, *n* equality of name, blood, or dignity; division among heirs.

Para-go'pe, *n* adding a syllable at the end without changing the meaning; —*GOG'IC*, —*GOG'ICAL*, *a* do.

PAR'AGON, *n* perfect model; something superlatively excellent; mate; rival; —, *v* compare; pretend equality.

PARAGOR'IC (see *Paragoric*). [*ster*]

PAR'AGRAM, *n* pun; *PARAGRAMMATIST*, *n* pun-*Paragram'dine*, *n* defense against hailstorms.

PARAGRAPHS, *n* distinct subdivision of a connected discourse, sometimes marked thus, ¶; short piece of news or notice in a newspaper; —, *vt* form into do.; —*WRITER*, *n*; *PARAGRAPHC*, —*ICAL*, *a*; —*ICALLY*, *ad*. [*a*; —*TEA*, *n* mate.

PARAGUAY, *n* a South American land; —*AN*, *n*.

Paralipom'ena, *npl* supplementary works.

Paralip'sis, *n* pretending to leave out what is really mentioned.

Par'allax, *n* change of place or aspect; difference between apparent and true place; *PARALLAC-TIC*, *-TICAL*, *a* being do.

PAR'ALLEL [*-to*], *n* line equally distant throughout from another line; line marking the latitude; besieger's line of approach; resemblance, likeness, comparison made; — [*-to*, *-with*], *a* extended in the same direction, but at equal distance and never meeting; being alike in many particulars; — *LY*, *ad*; — *ISM*, *n* state of do.; — *vt* make do; compare; level; — *ED*, *a*; *PARALLEL'ABLE*, *a*; *PAR'ALLEL-LESS*, *a* unparallelled; — *BAR*, *n* rod parallel to the centre line of a beam; — *MOTION*, *n* connection between the top of a piston rod and the beams; — *RULER*, *n* ruler for drawing parallel lines; *PARALLEL'O-GRAM*, *n* rightlined four-sided figure having the opposite sides parallel and equal; — *GRAM'MIC*, — *GRAMMAT'IC*, *a* being do.

Parallelo-pi'ped, — *pi'pedon*, *n* solid six-sided figure of which the opposite sides are equal and parallel.

PARAL'O-GISM, — *GY*, *n* illogical deduction, false reasoning; — *GIZE*, *v* reason sophistically.

Paral'ysis, *n* loss of power or motion in one side or part of the body; *PALSY*, *-IC*, *-ICAL*, *a* so stricken; — *IC*, *n* one do.; *PAR'A-LYZE*, *vt* strike with do; benumb, make useless; — *LYZED*, *a*; — *LYZER*, *n*; — *LYZING*, *a*; — *LYZING*, — *LYZA'TION*, *n*.

Paramat'a, *n*, *a* woollen cloth.

Par'ament, *n* furniture and hangings of a room of state; state robe.

PARAM'ETER, *n* *latus rectum*, constant straight line in a conic section. [ed trees.]

Para'mo, *Sp*, *n* mountainous ground with stunted *PAR'AMOUNT*, *n* a superior lord; the chief; — *a* superior; having the highest jurisdiction; — *LY*, *ad*.

PAR'AMOUR, *n* lover, wooer, mistress, evil companion. [line.]

PARANAPH'THALINE, *n* substance like naphthalene; *PAR'ANTHINE*, *n* a mineral scapolite.

PAR'ANYMPH, *n* bridesman; a supporter.

PAR'APHEG, *Parapeg'ma*, *n* brazen table of laws and proclamations; do. of astronomical phenomena.

PAR'APET, *n* breasthigh wall or paling on the edges of bridges, &c.; balustrade; breastwork on a rampart; — *a*; — *ED*, *a*; — *WALL*, *n* low wall.

PAR'APH, *n* flourish of the pen at the end of a *Paraphan'ton*, *n* a silk. [signature.]

PARAPHE'NA, — *NA'LIA*, *npl* apparel, jewels, &c., of a wife; ornaments of dress; equipage; — *NAL*, *a*.

Paraphim'o'sis, *n* when the prepuce cannot be drawn over the glans.

Parapho'nia, *n* alteration of the voice.

PAR'APHRASE, *n* loose or free translation or copy containing illustrations not found in the original; — *v* write do.; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *PAR'APHRAST*, *n*; *PARAPHRAS'TIC*, *-TICAL*, *a*; — *TICALLY*, *ad*.

Paraphreni'tis, *n* inflammation of the diaphragm; delirium. [half of the body.]

PAR'APLEGY, *Parapleg'ia*, *n* paralysis of the lower *PARAP'OPLEXY*, *n* sleepy state like apoplexy.

PARAQUET, *Paragu'to*, *n* paroquet.

PAR'ASANG, *n* about 4 English miles.

Parascen'ium, *PARASCENE*, *n* a tiringroom.

PARASCENAS'TIC, *a* preparatory.

Parasc'e've, *n* Jewish Sabbath eve.

Parasele'ne, *n* mock moon, a meteor.

PAR'ASITE, *n* one living at another's expense by flattery; animal or plant living on the body or substance of an animal or plant living or dead; — *PARASIT'IC*, *-ICAL*, *a* living do.; — *ICALLY*, *ad*; — *ICALNESS*, *PAR'ASITISM*, *n*.

PAR'ASOL, *n* small umbrella, sunshade; *PARASOLETTE*, *n* small do.

Paras'tala, *PAR'ASTACLE*, *n* square column.

Parasyne'xis, *n* unlawful meeting.

Paratax'is, *n* loose arrangement.

Parath'esia, *n* apposition; matter between two marks thus, []. [unsettled number.]

PARAT'OMOUS, *a* having the faces of cleavage of

PARAVA'IL, *a* holding for profit or mediately.

PAR'A-VANT, — *VAUNT*, *ad* in front.

PAR'BOIL, *vt* half boil; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.

PAR'BREAK, *v* vomit.

PAR'BUCKLE, *n* tackle for hoisting casks, &c

PAR'CKL, *n* part, portion; small package or bun-

die; lot of persons or goods; — *a*; — [*-out*], *vt* do.; divide into do.; make up into a parcel, lay canvass over a seam and pitch it; — *ER*, *n*; — *LING*, *a*, *n*; — *CART*, — *VAN*, *n* for conveying parcels; — *OFFICE*, *n* for collecting do.

PAR'CKL, *a* partly; — *GILT*, *a*; — *BAWD*, *n*.

PAR'CE-NARY, *a* holding land in equal shares; —

NER, *n* one who so holds.

PARCH [*-up*, *-with*], *v* burn on the surface or slightly scorch; roast in the ashes; dry up; —

ED, — *T*, *UT*, *a*; — *EDNESS*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING-LY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *n*.

PARCH'MENT, *n* sheep or goatskin prepared for writing; — *PL* deeds, writings; — *a*; — *MAKER*, *n*; — *BOUND*, *a* bound up in parchment.

PAR'ITY, *n* sparingness.

PARD, *PAR'DALE*, *n* leopard.

PAR'DON [*-for*], *n* excuse; forgiveness; absolution; remission of a penalty; — *vt* do, forgive, set free from punishment. — *ED*, *a*; — *ABLE*, *a* excusable; — *ABLY*, *ad*; — *ABLENESS*, *n*; — *R*, *n* one who pardons; seller of papal indulgences; — *ING*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a* excuseless.

PARE [*-away*, *-down*, *-off*], *vt* cut off by little and little the outside or the end; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*;

PAR'ING, *a* cutting away; *PA'RING*, *n* what is cut away; rind. [a medicine.]

PAR'GOR'IC, *a* soothing; — *n* what allays pain;

Par'con, *n* lengthening a word by a letter or

Par'ella, *n* a lichen. [syllable.]

Par'em'bole, *Par'empto'sis*, *n* inserting a sentence by parenthesis for explanation.

Par'en'chyma, *n* pith, spongy cellular tissue; —

CHYMOS, — *CHYM'ATOUS*, *a* being do; — *CHYM'ATA*, *npl* entozoa. [IC, *-ICAL*, *a* persuading.]

Par'en'sis, *n* persuasion, exhortation; *PAR'ENET'*

PA'RENT, *n* one who brings forth young; mother or father, grandfather or grandmother; cause;

source; — *a*; — *AGE*, *n* birth, extraction, family rank; — *LESS*, *a*; *PAR'ENT-TAL*, *a* kindly as a

parent; like a parent; — *TALLY*, *ad*; — *TICIDE*, *n* murder or murderer of do; *Par'enta'lia*, —

TION, *n* honors to deceased parents.

Par'en'thesis, *n*; — *theses*, *pl* words inserted in a sentence for explanation, which have no grammatical connection with the others; the marks thus, (); *PAR'ENTHET'IC*, *-ICAL*, *a*; — *ICALLY*, *ad*.

PAR'ERGY, *n* something unimportant or done by

Pa'res, *L* *npl* a man's peers or equals. [the bye.]

PAR'GASITE, *n* an actinolite.

PAR'GET, *n* gypsum or plaster stone; rough plaster, as of a chimney or roof; paint; — *v* lay on

do; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *PAR'GE'WORK*, *n*;

— *ORY*, — *RY*, *n* a plastered object.

PAR'GIOT, *n* native of Parga.

Parhe'lion, — *lum*, *Parhel'ion*, *n* mock sun; meteor. [dog, n mongrel dog.]

Pa'riah, *n* an hereditary outcast; — *a* outcast; —

PAR'IAL, *n* pair royal.

PAR'IAN, *a* belonging to the isle of Paros; — *n* do.

a white marble; a white porcelain.

Pa'ries, *n*, *PAR'etes*, *pl* a house wall; courtyard;

side bone of the skull; *PAR'ETAL*, *PAR'IE-TAL*,

— *TARY*, *a*; — *TINE*, *n* piece of a wall; fragment.

PARIL'ITY, *n* likeness.

Par im'par, *L* *n* odd and even.

PAR'ING (see *Pare*). [dation.]

Pa'ri pas'su, *L* with equal step, by similar gra-

PAR'IS, *n* capital of France; truelove or oneberry,

a plant; *PARIS'IAN*, — *EN'SIS*, *a* *n* belonging to

do.; — *ANISM*, *n* practise of do.; — *ENNE*, *n*

Parisian woman; *PAR'IS-MADE*, *a*; — *PLASTER*, *n*

plaster of Paris.

PAR'ISH, *n* ecclesiastical district of one township

or more, or of one clergyman; a clergyman's

charge; — *-IONAL*, *PARO'CHIAL*, — *AN*, *a* be-

longing to a parish; — *ALLY*, *ad*; — *AL'ITY*, *n*

state of do.; *PARISH'IONER*, *PARO'CHIAN*, *n* one

do.; *PAR'ISH-RE'ADLE*, *n*; — *BOY*, — *CHILD*, *n*

one brought up at the expense of a parish; —

CHURCH, *n*; — *CLERK*, *n* clerk of a church who

gives out the psalms; — *DRSS*, *n* pauper dress;

— *FUL*, *n* as many as a parish will hold;

SCHOOL, *n* school for the poor; — *OFFICER*, *n*

churchwarden or overseer; *PARO'CHIALIZE*, *vt*

form into parishes.

PARISOL'OGY, *n* use of equivocal words.

PARISYLLAB'IC, — *ICAL*, *a* having an equal number

of syllables.

PAR'ITOR, *n* apparitor.

PAR'I-TURE, — *TUDE*, *n* bringing forth.

PAR'ITY = equality; likeness.

PARK, *n* piece of woodland and meadow enclosed for keeping deer; large piece of pleasure ground; public pleasure ground planted with trees and shrubs; college pleasure grounds; train of artillery; place where sutlers' tents are pitched; —, *a*; —, *vt* enclose for do.; —**ER**, —**KEEPER**, *n*; —**FUL**, *n* as many as a park will hold; —**ISH**, —**LIKE**, *a*; —**GATE**, *n*; —**LEAVES**, *n* an *hypericum*.

PAR'LANCE, *n* conversation, talk.

PAR'LEY, **PARLE**, *n* an oral treaty, conference; **PAR'LEY**, **PARLE** [— with, — about], *vi* hold do.; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*.

PAR'LIAMENT, *n* the legislature of the English empire, consisting of the chief magistrate or king, house of lords, and house of commons; the house of commons of England; provincial legislature of Canada; former legislature of Scotland and Ireland; former supreme courts of France; a sweatmeat; —, **PARLIAMEN'-TARY**, *a*; —**TARILY**, *ad*; —**TAR'IAN**, —**TE'ER**, *n* one who sided with the parliament of England against Charles I. and his partisans; —**TAR'IAN**, *a*; —**TARY AGENT**, *n* one who takes charge of a bill in going through parliament; an agent for election of members of parliament.

PAR'LOR, *n* room on the ground floor for the reception of visitors; sitting room in a public-house; room in a convent for receiving visitors; —**BOARDER**, *n* one who dines with the school-master's family; —**FUL**, *n*; —**GUEST**, *n* one who is received in the parlor.

PAR'LOUS, *a* perilous, quick; shrewd; —**LY**, *ad*; **PARMACET'Y**, for *Spermaceti*. [—**NESS**, *n*. **PARMESAN**, *Paramegia'no*, *n* native of Parma; cheese of do.; —, *a* do.

Parnas'-sus, *n* hill sacred to Apollo and the muses; —**SIAN**, *a* being do.; —**SIA**, *n* grass of Parnassus.

PAR'NEL, *n* a slut.

PARO'CHIAL, &c. (see Parish).

PARO'DY [— on, — of], *n* burlesque; caricature; ludicrous imitation of a serious composition; —**DY**, *vt* do.; —**DIED**, *a*; —**DIST**, —**DIER**, *n*; —**DYING**, *n*; **PAROD'IC**, —**ICAL**, *a* do.

PAR'OL, **PARO'LE**, *a* done by word of mouth; **PARO'LE**, *n* word of honor given by a prisoner of war that he will not escape if left unconfined; pleading in a suit.

PAROMOL'OGY, *n* conceding something to an adversary to strengthen one's own argument.

PARONOM'ASY, *Paronoma'sia*, *n* using the same word in different senses, playing upon words; **PARONOMAS'TIC**, —**TICAL**, *a* do.

Paronymy'ia, *n* whitlow.

PARON'Y-MOUS, *a* alike in sound, but different in spelling and meaning; having the same derivation; —**MY**, *n* quality of do.; **PARONYME**, *n* word which is so.

PAROQUET, **PAROKET'**, *n* a small parrot.

PAROT'IS, *n*, **PAROT'-IDES**, *pl* salivary gland under the ear; swelling of do.; —**ID**, *a* being do.; **PAROTITES**, *n* inflammation of do.

PAR'OXYSM, *n* periodical fit of a disease; convulsion; **PAROXYS'MAL**, *a* being do. [flooding.

PAR'QUETRY, *Parquet'erie*, *n* inlaid woodwork or

PARR, *n* salmon under two years old.

PAR'RAKET, *n* a small parrot.

PAR'RAL, **PAR'REL**, *n* collar of greased rope.

Parthe'sia, *n* boldness of speech.

PAR'RICIDE, *n* murder or murderer of a parent or benefactor; injury to one's country; **PARRICIDAL**, **PARRICID'IOUS**, *a* being do.

PAR'RIED, from *Parry*.

PAR'ROT, *n* talking bird; one who repeats another's words; —, *a*; —**FISH**, *n* a fish; —**KEEPER**, *n* one who keeps parrots; —**LIKE**, *a*; —**RY**, —**ISM**, *n* habit of imitation.

PAR'RY, *n* warding off a thrust; —, *v* turn aside, ward off; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; **PAR'RIER**, *n*; **PAR'RIED**, *a*.

PARSE, *vt* resolve a sentence into its grammatical elements; —**D**, *g*; —**R**, *n*; **PARS'ING**, *a*, *n*.

PAR'SEE, *n* a Persian guebze or fireworshipper; do. in India; —, *a*; —**ISM**, *n* worship of do.

PAR'SIMONY, *n* nigardliness, sparingness, avarice; **PARSIMO'NI-ous**, *a*; —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**OUSNESS**, *n*.

PARS'LEY, *n* an herb; — *and butter*, *a* sauce; —**BED**, *n* place whence children are supposed to

PARS'-NEP, —**NIP**, *n* a garden root. [be dug.

PAR'SON, *n* clergyman; do. of a parochial church; —**AGE**, *n* house or benefice of do.; —**ISH**, —**LIKE**, —**ICAL**, *a*; —**ICALLY**, *ad*; **PAR'SON-ISM**, *n* greediness for tithes; —**RID'DEN**, *a* tyrannized over by parsons; —**'S NOSE**, *n* fowl's rump.

Pars pro to'to, *L.* a part for the whole.

PART, *n* portion or share of a whole thing; proportional quantity; interest; concern; side; character or personage in a play; one of the divisions which make a musical harmony; —*s*, *pl* qualities, faculties, abilities; ill temper; regions; districts; —, —**LY**, *ad* in some measure or degree; —, *v* share; disunite; separate; keep asunder; refine; bid farewell; go away; — *in*, — *into*, separate, divide; — *from*, separate; bid farewell; — *with*, resign, quit; —**ABLE**, —**IBLE**, *a*; —**ABLENESS**, —**IBIL'ITY**, *n*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**AGE**, *n* sharing; — **OWNER**, *n* owner of a part, not of the whole; *In good part*, well done; *In ill part*, ill done; *For the most part*, commonly.

PARTAKE' (partook', parta'ken,) [— of], *v* take part with others; have a share in; be admitted; —*n*; **PARTAK'ING**.

PART'ED, *a* having accomplishments.

Parterre', *n* a garden bed with walks between.

PARTHE'NIAD, *n* poem in honor of a virgin; —**NLE**, *n* sons of virgins; **PARTHEN'-IC**, *a*; —**OPÉ**. *n* Naples; an asteroid; —**O'PIAN**, *a* Neapolitan; —**O'PIAN**, *n* do.; a crustacean; *Par thenon*, *n* temple of Minerva at Athens.

PART'IAN, *n* a Tartar race; —, *a* belonging to do.; shooting darts while fleeing.

PARTIAL [— to], *a* biased towards one party; unduly do.; favorable; comprising a part; not whole or general; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **PARTIAL'ITY** [— for], *n*; —**IST**, *n* one who is so; —**IZE**, *vt* make

PARTI'ARY, *n* partaker. [partial.

PART'IBLE, —**IBIL'ITY** (see Part).

PARTIC'IPATE [— in, — of], *v* partake; have part; **PARTIC'IPATOR**, —**PANT**, *n*; —**PATING**, —**PATIVE**, —**PANT**, *a*; —**PANTLY**, *ad*; —**PABLE**, *a*; —**PATING**, —**PATION** [— in], *n*.

PARTICIPLE, *n* word partaking of the qualities of a verb, substantive, and adjective; **PARTICIP'IAL**, *a*; —**ALLY**, *ad*; —**ALIZE**, *vt* form into do.

PARTICLE, *n* very small part; atom; short word as conjunction, preposition, adverb, &c.

PARTICULAR, *n* single or minute thing, point, or instance; —*s*, *pl* full detailed account; [— in], *a* not belonging to the whole, but to one; individual; one distinct from others; attentive to very small things; odd; nice; punctual; circumstantial; —**LY**, *ad* distinctly, circumstantially; especially; —**ISM**, **PARTICULAR'ITY**, *n* being particular; doctrine of God's particular decrees of salvation and damnation; particular Baptist communion; —**IST**, *n* advocate of particularism; —**IZE**, **PARTICULATE**, *vt* mention distinctly and minutely; —**IZING**, —**IZA'TION**, *n*.

PART'ING [— from], *n* sharing, separation, taking leave; separation of gold and silver; breaking a cable and leaving the anchor.

PART'ION, *n* bringing forth.

PART'ISAN, *n* upholder of a party or faction; commander of a detachment; irregular or guerilla soldier; —, *a* being do.; —**SHIP**, *n* zeal of do.

PART'ITE, *a* divided.

PART'ITIVE, *a* dividing, distributing; —, *n* word having such power; —**LY**, *ad*.

PART'ITION, *n* sharing; dividing off; separating; fence or timber for do.; [— off, — off from], *vt* separate by do.; divide; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.

Partitor, *n* divider. [staff.

PART'IZAN, *n* a halberd; commander's leading

PART'LY (see Part).

PART'LET, *n* woman's ruff; a hen; woman.

PART'NER [— with, — in, — of], *n* one who has part or share with another in trade, property, or work; one of a firm; mate; husband or wife; one who dances with another; thick piece nailed round a mast or pump; —, *vt* associate as do.; —**SHIP**, *n* firm; common property or interest; union of two or more in a business; —**SHIP**, *a*; **PARTOOK'**, from *Partake*. [—**LIKE**, *a*.

PART'TRIDGE, *n* a bird, game; —**POULT**, *n* young do.; —**WOOD**, *n* a cabinet wood.

PART'URE, *n* bringing forth; departure.

PARTU'RI-ate, *vi* bring forth young; —**ENT**, —**ATING**, *a* about to do so; —**ANCY**, —**T'ION**, —**ATING**, *n*.

PART'Y, *n* number of persons leagued together or of the same opinion; faction; one concerned in a dispute; side, cause; particular person; detachment; —, *a*; —**CLUB**, *n*; —**MAN**, *n* partisan; —**SPIR'IT**, *n* temper of partizans; —**SPIR'ITED**, *a*.

PART'Y, *n* an entertainment, dance, &c.; com-

- pany invited to do.; body of persons going out together for entertainment; —GIVING, *a*.
- PAR'TY**, *ad* partly; —COL'ORED, *a* of various colors; —JURY, *n* jury half natives and half foreigners; PAR'TY-FENCE, —WALL, *n* one that divides adjoining properties.
- Par'vis**, *n* gumboil.
- Par'venu'**, *n* upstart; one who has lately become a gentleman or noble; —, *a* do.; —ISM, *n* state and practises of do.
- PAR'VIS**, *n* church porch or open place before do.
- PAR'VISE**, *n* afternoon's exercise or moot.
- PAR'VI-TUDE**, —TY, *n* littleness.
- Pas**, *Fr*, *n* step, pace, precedence; —seul, *n* dance by one dancer; —*de charge*, charge pace; —*re-double*, double quick time.
- PASCH**, *n* Easter; passover; PAS'CHAL, *a* do.; —EGG, *n* painted egg as an Easter gift; —FLOWER, *n* anemone; PAS'CHAL, *n* large frame or candle.
- PASH**, *n*, *vt* push against. strike. [stick.]
- PASHA'**, —LIC, same as Pacha.
- PASIO'GRAPHY**, *n* imaginary universal language; —PASIGRAPH'IC, —ICAL, *a* being do.
- PASCEFLOWER**, *n* anemone.
- Pas'quin**, —*ade*, *Pas'quil*, *n* statue at Rome: emblem of lampoons; lampoon; —, —*ade*, PAS'QUIL, *vt* do.; —*ader*, PAS'QUIL-LER, *n*; —LANT, *n*, *a*.
- PASS**,* *n* narrow passage; defile; road: permission to go anywhere or to go free of charge; order to move a slave or pauper to his place of destination; checkticket; password; thrust in fencing; move of a juggler or mesmerist: state, condition; —*es*, *pl* defiles; mesmeric antics.
- Pass** (past or pas'sed), [—from. —to], *v* move on or onward, proceed; be current; go away; happen; enact; exceed; go through; —*along*, go onward; go forward; —*away*, vanish; —*between*; —*by*, go near; forgive; neglect; —*for*, be received as, take the character of; —*into*, change, be transferred; —*in*, enter; —*near*; —*on*, go on without stopping; —*over*, cross; omit; forgive; —*out*, depart; allow to depart; —*off*, vanish; represent; —*round*, go round.
- PAS'SING**, *a* going by, evanescent; surpassing; —, *ad* exceedingly; —, *n* going by; enactment; —*ly*, *ad* surpassingly; —BELL, *n* one tolled for the dying; —NOTE, *a* softening note.
- PASS'ER** [—by], *n* one who passes.
- PASS'A-BLE**, *a* what may be travelled over or pass current; tolerable; allowable; —*BLV*, *ad*.
- PASS'-BOOK**, *n* customer's book of his banking account; merchant's book; —PORT, *n* permission for a foreigner or native to travel about; —HOLDER, *n* one who holds a free pass; —IN, *n* permission to enter; —KEY, *n* one that will open several locks; —LESS, *a* having no passage; —TICKET, —CHECK, *n* ticket of admission given in exchange for money; free ticket; —WORD, —PARO'LE, *n* watchword; signal among secret societies.
- Passa'do**, **PASSA'DE**, *n* thrust in fencing.
- PAS'SAGE**, *n* act of passing; journey; fare for do.; ferriage; road; way; narrow lane or corridor; occurrence; part of a book or writing; enactment of a law; —MONEY, *n*; —FREE, *a*.
- PAS'SANT**, *a* walking; careless; *En passant*, by PASSED (see Past). [the way.]
- PAS'SANGER**, **PAS'SAGER**, *n* one who makes a passage or travels; —FALCON, *n* migratory hawk. [wood block.]
- Passé par tout**, masterkey; engraver's plate or
- Pas'ser**, *n*, —*es*, *pl* sparrow; —INE, *n* one of that tribe; —INE, *a*.
- PAS'SI-BLE**, *a* that may feel or suffer; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*; *Pas'siflora*, *n* passionflower; *Pas'sim*, *ad* here and there; everywhere.
- PAS'SING** (see Pass).
- PAS'SION** [—for], *n* effect of action; mental excitement; love; anger; grief; zeal; eagerness; passableness; suffering; death of J. Christ; —, *vi* be much agitated; —*s*, *npl* the emotions of the mind; —ARY, *n* book of martyrs; —ATE, *a* moved by passion; wrathful; hottempered; —ATELY, *ad*; —ATENESS, *n*; —ATE, *vt* affect or express with passion; —ED, *a* excited; —FLOWER, *n* a plant; —LESS, *a* without passions; —WEEK, *n* week before Easter.
- PAS'SIVE**, *a* receiving impression from some outward agent; unresisting; patient; having that form in which the active accusative becomes the nominative; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, PASSIV'ITY, *n*.
- PASS'OVER**, *n* a Jewish festival near Easter; —CAKE, *n* thin unleavened cake.
- PASS'WORT**, *n* palsywort.
- PASS'Y MEAS'URE**, *n* a cinque pace.
- PAST**, *n* time or events gone by; —, *prep* beyond; above; after; more than; —, *a* gone by; spent; having formerly been: —CHAIRMAN, *n*; —MASTER, *n* one who has been master of a company, or of a mason's lodge; —MISHIPMAN, *n* one who has past examination for a lieutenantcy; —MAYOR, *n*; —OFFICER, *n*; —SECRETARY, *n*; —SHERIFF, *n*; —WARDEN, *n*.
- PASTE**, *n* soft sticky substance; flour and water mixed for cooking; imitation of gems; —, *vt* fasten with do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; PAS'TING, *n*; PAS'TINESS, *n*; PAS'TEBOARD, *n* board for rolling paste on; —BOARD, *n* thick stiff paper pasted together; —BOARD, *a*; —BOARD MAKER, *n*.
- PAS'TEL**, *n* an herb; a dyestuff; wood; a colored crayon. [heel of a horse; patten.]
- PAS'TERN**, —JOINT, *n* under the fetlock to the
- Pasticcio**, *n* medley; painting in a style different from the master's customary style; imitation of another master.
- PAS'TIL** (see Pastel); —, **PASTILLE'**, *n* roll of paste hardened with perfumes to be burnt; a confection; —HOLDER, *n*.
- PASTIME**, *n* sport; play; —, *vi* do.
- PAS'TOR**, *n* shepherd; clergyman; —AL, —IT'IOUS, *a*; —ALLY, *ad*; —AGE, —SHIP, —ATE, *n* office of do.; —LIKE, —LY, *a*; —LESS, *a*; —LING, *n* inferior pastor; —AL, *n* poem descriptive of shepherds; the country or the cure of souls; —ALE, *n* pastoral air; quadrille figure.
- PAST'URE**, *n* food for cattle; feeding; land fit for do.; meadow; grazing; —, *v* feed on grass; put in a pasture; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; PAS'TURING, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *n*; —AGE, *n* grazing; pasture; **PAST'URELAND**, *n*.
- PAS'TRY**, *n*ool food made of paste, as pies, puddings, &c.; —COOK, *n* one who makes and sells do.; PAS'TY, *a* like paste; PAS'TY, PAS'TY, *n* a pie of crust without a dish.
- PAT**,* *a*, *ad* fit, convenient, just in the nick; —*Pat*, *n* jute. [LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.]
- PAT**, for Patrick, an Irish Celt; —LANDER, *n*; **PAT**, PAT'TY, *n* Martha.
- PAT**, *n* tap; light quick blow; small lump tapped into shape; —, [—with. —on], strike lightly, tap on the back or side; —TED, *a*; —TING, *n*.
- PAT-OF BUTTER**, *n* small lump of butter; —ON THE HAND, *n* slap on the hand.
- Pataca**, **PAT'ACON**, *n* a Spanish dollar.
- Patache'**, *n* light vessel; stage coach. [do.]
- PAT'AGONIAN**, *n* native of Patagonia; giant; —, *a* **Patán'**, *n* Afghan; —, *a* do.
- PAT'AND**, *n* bottom plate of a partition or screen.
- PATA'VIAN**, *n* Paduan; —, *a* do.; **PATAVIN'ITY**, *n* do. idiom or of Livy.
- PATCH**, *n* piece sewed or put on to cover a hole; piece of variegated work; piece of black silk put over a bad eye; spot of black silk stuck on the face; small parcel, as of land; do. detached; fool, paltry fellow; —Y, *a* full of do.; —, —LY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; **PATCH** [—with], *vt* put a patch or piece on; cover with do.; make of do.; mend clumsily; —*up*, mend in any way; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING [—up], *n*; —ERY, *n* col botchery; —WORK, *n* work made up of pieces or patches of all kinds; do. put clumsily to
- Patchouly**, *n* a scent. [gether; —WORK, *a*.]
- PATE**, *n* head; top of do. **PATEE'** (see Pattee).
- PATEFACTION**, *n* opening.
- Patel**, *n* hereditary head of a village.
- Pat'elin**, *n* cheat; pettifogger.
- Patel'-la**, *n* dish; kneecap or kneepan; a univalve; —A, **PAT'ELLITE**, *n* fossil do.; —LIFORM, *a* dish-shaped. [on; do. for sacramental bread.]
- PAT'EN**, *n* salver, saucer, or plate for a cup to rest
- PAT'ENT**, *n* writ or privilege given by authority; *do.* for the sole right to a new invention or discovery for a term of years; —, *a* do.; spreading as a leaf; open; open to be read by all; —, *vt* secure by do.; —, —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —T'E'E, —HOLDER, *n* one who holds a patent; —AGENT, *n* agent for taking out patents; —OFFICE, *n* for taking out do., or preserving records of do.; —RIGHT, *n* property in do.; —ROLLS, *n* records of do.
- Pat'era**, *n* goblet, broad flat bowl; an ornament.
- Pat'er nos'ter**, *L*, *n* our father, Lord's prayer; oval ornament; —ROW, *n* bookpublisher's mar-

- ket in London; *Pa'ter pa'trie*, *n* father of the country; *PATER'NAL*, *a* fatherly; —*NALLY*, *ad*; —*NITY*, *n* fatherhood, fathership.
- PATH** [—*to*, —*through*], *n* footway; *do.* by the side of a road; walk in a garden; track; orbit; —*v* walk abroad; make a path; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*FLY*, *n* an insect; —*KE'PING*, *a* keeping in on the path; —*LESS*, *a*; —*WAY*, *n* narrow footway.
- Path'os*, *n* passion; deep feeling; what touches the emotions of the mind; *PATHE'IC*, *n* what is so; —*IC*, —*ICAL*, *a* having do.; —*ICALLY*, *ad*; —*ICALNESS*, *n* state of do.; *PATHEMAT'IC*, *a* suffering; *PATH'IC*, *n* a person abused contrary to nature; *PATH'ETISM*, *n* mesmerism.
- PATHO'G-NOMY*, *n* expression of the passions and their signs; —*NOMON'IC*, *a*; *PATHOL'OGY*, *n* knowledge of diseases and diseased structures; —*OGIST*, *n* one skilled in do.; *PATHOLOG'IC*, —*ICAL*, *a* belonging to do.; —*ICALLY*, *ad*; *Patho-pa'ia*, *n* moving the passions.
- PAT'IBLE*, *a* that may be suffered; *PATIB'ULARY*, *a* relating to a gallows or cross.
- PAT'IENCE* [—*with*, —*in*], *n* suffering without complaint; quiet perseverance; control of temper; a plant; *rumex*; woman's name; *PAT'IENT*, *a* do.; *Do.* *vt* compose to do.; *PAT'IENTLY*, *ad*.
- PAT'IENT*, *n* one who receives impressions from without; one who suffers; sick person under *PAT'IN* (see *Paten*, *Patten*). [medical care.]
- Pat'ina*, *n* fine rust on an old coin; basin or bowl.
- Pat'ise*, *n* a red color.
- PAT'LY*, —*NESS* (see *Pat*).
- Patois*, *n*, *a* dialect peculiar to the peasantry; *a* provincial dialect.
- Patres conscripti*, *L* conscript fathers; Roman senators.
- PAT'RIARCH*, *n* father or head of a family; one who governs by his right as father of a family; ancient Jewish chief; rank higher than an archbishop; —*ISM*, *n* that of do.; —*DOM*, —*SHIP*, —*V*, —*ATE*, *PATRIAR'CHATE*, *n* office, jurisdiction, or province of do.; —*CHAL*, —*CHIC*, *a*; —*CHALLY*, *ad*.
- PATRIC'IAN*, *n* Roman of old nobility; gentleman of old or high family; —*a* do.; —*ISM*, —*PATRIC'iate*, *n* rank of do. [SHIP, *n*.
- PATRIC'IAN*, *n* adherent to Patristic theology.
- PATRICIDE*, *n* murder or murderer of a father; *PATRIC'DAL*, *a*.
- PATRIMONY*, *n* right or estate inherited from one's fathers; *PATRIMON'IAL*, *a* being do.; —*ALLY*, *ad*.
- PATRIOT*, *PAT'RIOT*, *n* one who loves and serves his nation or native land; —*ISM*, *n* love of do.; —*PATRIOT'IC*, —*ICAL*, *a* loving do.; —*ICALLY*, *ad*.
- PATRIPAS'SIAN*, *n* one who holds that the Almighty was crucified; —*ISM*, *n* such doctrine.
- PATRIS'TIC*, —*TICAL*, *a* relating to the fathers of the Christian church and their peculiar practices; —*TICALLY*, *ad*; *PAT'TRIST*, *n* worshipper of *PAT'RIZATE*, *vi* be like his father. [do.]
- PATROC'INATE*, *vt* patronize; defend those falsely accused; —*NATION*, *PATROC'INY*, *n*.
- PATRO'LI*, *n* going the rounds in a watch; watchman who goes his rounds; mounted policeman; —*[-* about, —*round*], *v* go round as do.; —*ED*, *a*; —*LER*, *n*; —*LING*, *n*.
- PAT'RON*, } *n* one who countenances, fosters, or *PAT'RON*, } supports; supporter of a charity; one who has the gift or disposal of political or church employments; master who frees a slave; master of a passageboat or longboat; —*ESS*, *n* woman do.; guardian saint; defender; —*AGE*, *n* act of do.; right or power of bestowing do.; —*AL*, *a*; —*LESS*, *a*; —*IZE* [—*by*], —*AGE*, *vt* protect, support, countenance; give employment; —*IZED*, *a*; —*IZER*, *n*; —*IZING*, *a*; —*IZINGLY*, *ad*; —*IZING*, *n*.
- PATRONOMATOLOGY*, *n* science of the names of men.
- PATRONYM'IC*, *n* name of a man derived from a father or forefather, as *Welling*, *Welsing*, *Wells*, or *Edmundson*; —*AL*, *a* being do.
- PATROON'*, *n* lord of a large manor in New York.
- PATTE'K*, *a* small in the middle and wide at the ends; —*n* cross do.
- PAT'TEN*, *n* socket for a column; clog of wood standing on an iron ring; —*MAKER*, *n*; —*RING*, *n*.
- PAT'TER*, *n* sound and movement as of quick feet, clogs, or rain; —*vi* strike as do.; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*INGLY*, *ad*.
- PAT'TER*, *n* quick talk; slang; gibberish; —*vt* talk do.; —*ING*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *n*.
- PAT'TERN*, *n* original proposed for imitation; par-cut off or made for a model or sample; —*vt* copy; serve as a model; —*a* what may serve as a model; —*CARD*, *n* set of patterns; —*DRAWER*, *n* one who designs patterns; —*MOLDER*, *n* one who makes models for castings; —*MAKER*, *n*; —*READER*, *n* one who arranges textile patterns.
- PAT'TY*, *n* little pasty; —*PAN*, *n* tin pan to bake do. (see *Pat*). [dened.]
- PAT'ULOUS*, *a* spreading; *PATU'PLICATE*, *vi* be wi-
- PAUCIL'O-QUY*, *n* fewness of words; —*QUENT*, *a* using few words.
- PAUC'ITY*, *n* fewness; scarcity.
- Pauhaugen*, *n* a fish. *PAUL* (see *Paul*).
- PAU'LINE*, *n* woman's name; —*a* relating to St. Paul; *PAU'LIANIST*, *n* follower of Paul of Samosata; *PAULIC'IAN*, *n* follower of Paulus.
- PAUL PRY*, *n* meddling busybody; —*ISM*, *n* habits of do.
- PAUM*, *vt* palm. *Paun*, *n* betelnut.
- PACNCE*, *n* pansy.
- PAUNCH*, *n* belly; —*vt* disembowel do.; —*ING*, *n*; —*Y*, *a* bigbellied.
- PAUP'ER*, *n* poor person; one maintained in a workhouse or at the public expense; —*a*; —*LIKE*, *a*; —*ISM*, *n* state of do.; body of do.; —*IZE*, *vt* reduce to do.; —*IZED*, *a*; —*IZER*, *n*; —*IZING*, *a*, *n*.
- PAUSE*, *n* stop; suspense; mark thus, —; [—*for*, —*at*], *vi* do.; wait for a time; await; hesitate; —*n*; *PAUS'ING*, —*ADE*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*INGLY*, *ad*.
- PAUL*, *n* a plant; —*HEMP*, *n*. [ad.]
- PAVA'DE*, *n* a weapon.
- Pav'an*, *Pava'na*, *n* slow stately dance.
- PAVE* [—*with*], —*MENT*, *vt* lay or floor with brick or stone; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *PAV'IER*. *PAV'IOR*, *n*; *PAV'ING*, *a*; *Do.* *PAV'EMENT*, *Pave'*, *n* laying do.; flooring of do.; paved road; street footway of flat stones; *PAV'ING-STONE*, *n*; —*RATE*, *PAV'ING-AGE*, *n* tax for repair of town pavements.
- PAV'EFY*, *vt* frighten.
- Paves'de*, *Fr* *n* cloth, defense, or netting hung round a galley to shelter the rowers. [do.]
- Pav'ese*, *Pavoise*, *n* large shield; —*vt* cover with *PAV'ID*, *a* fearful; *PAVID'ITY*, *n* fearfulness.
- PAVIL'ION*, *n* projecting apartment or turret on the flank of a building; building with a dome; summerhouse; large tent; tentlike covering; underside of a brilliant; —*vt* furnish or shelter with do.; —*ED*, *a*; —*LIKE*, *a*.
- Pav'in* (see *Pavan*).
- PAV'ITUDE*, *n* fearfulness.
- PA'VO. L.* *PA'vone*, *It* *n* peacock; southern star cluster; *PAV'ONINE*, *a* like a peacock's tail; *Do.*, *n* peacock's tail tarnish.
- PAW*, *n* hand or foot of a beast of prey; —*vt* handle as with do.; strike with do.; dig with the forefoot; fawn; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*MARK*, *n*; —*MARK*, *vt* stain with paws or dirty hands; —*MARKED*, *a*.
- PAWK*, *n* small lobster
- PAW'KY*, *a* cunning; —*KILY*, *ad*; —*KINESS*, *n*.
- PAWL*, *n* piece of money in Guinea (see *Paul*).
- PAWN*, *n* something pledged as a security for the repayment of money or fulfilment of a promise; pledging; —*vt* pledge; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*EE'*, *n* one who takes do.; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*BROKER*, *n* one who lends small sums on pledge; —*BRO'K-ING*, *n* business of do.; —*SHOP*, —*BROKER'S SHOP*, *n*.
- PAWN*, *n* common man at chess. [n.]
- Pax*, *n* medal with a crucifix kissed after mass.
- PAY*, *n* wages; hire; payment; *PAY* (paid), [—*to*], *vt* discharge as a debt; give what is due; recompense; smear with pitch, &c.; —*away*, pass into circulation; —*again*, —*buck*, repay; —*for*, give an equivalent for; —*in*, pay to a bank, &c.; —*off*, settle with and get rid of; —*out*, slacken, extend; —*over*, smear; —*up*, pay punctually or what is required.
- PAID*, *a* discharged; —*OFF*, *a* discharged; —*UP*, *a* fully paid.
- PAY'ABLE* [—*to*], *a* due; to be paid; —*ER*, *n*; —*EE'*, *n* person to whom a bill is payable; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, —*MENT*, *n*; —*BILL*, *n* list of persons to be paid; —*CLERK*, *n* one who pays wages; —*DAY*, *n* day fixed for payments to be made; last day of a stock account; —*MASTER*, *n* one who pays; *do.* in a regiment; —*MASTRESS*, *n* woman do.; —*MASTERSHIP*, *n* officer of do.; —*MASTER-GENERAL*, *n* head paymaster of soldiers or sailors. [1918.]
- PA'YNIM* (see *Painim*).
- PAYSE*, —*R* (see *Poise*).

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PEA, *n* a plant; its seed; a flower; —BUG, —WEEVIL, *n* insect that breeds in peas; —FLOUR, —MEAL, *n*; —FLOWER, —NUT, *n* ground nut; —FIELD, —HALM, —STALK, *n*; —STACK, *n*; —SHELL, PE'ASCOB, *n* pod of the pea; —ORE, *n* oxide of iron; —STONE, *n* a limestone; psolite; —STICK, *n* small stick for peaplots; —SHOOTER, *n* small tube to blow peas through. [DING, *n*.

PEASE, *n*col peas collectively or for food; —PUDPEACE, *n* frith; freedom from war or disturbance; quiet; rest; stillness; heavenly rest; cessation from war; —, *excl* silence; —ABLE, —FUL, *a*, *npl* quiet; not given to war; still; silent; —ABLY, —FULLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, —FULNESS, *n*; —MAKER, *n*; —MAKING, *a*, *n*; —BREAKER, *n*; —BREAKING, *a*, *n*; —OFFERING, *n* offering to procure peace; —OFFICER, *n* justice of peace or constable; —PARTED, *a* dismissed or separated in peace; —PARTY, —SOCIETY, *n* party whose object is to induce nations to settle disputes by arbitration; —RESTORING, *a*.

PEACH, *n* a tree, its fruit; —Y, *a* like do.; —BRANDY, *n*; —BLOSSOM, *n* flower of do.; —COLOR, *n* that of the peachblossom, pale red; —CLORED, *a*; —DOWN, *n* soft down of a peachskin; —FLAVORED, *a*; —KERNEL, —NUT, —STONE, *n*; —LIKE, *a*; —ORCHARD, *n*; —SKIN, *n* rind of the peach; —STONE, *n* peach nut; *a* mineral; —TREE, *n*.

PEACH, *vt* impeach, bear witness against as a confederate; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

PE'A-FOWL, *n* bird with a beautiful spreading tail; —COCK, *n* he do.; vain showy person; —HEN, *n*; —CHICK, *n*; —COCKLIKE, *a*; PE'ACOCK FISH, *n* latro. [the sea.

PE'A-JACKET, —COAT, *n* loose warm garment for PEAK, *n* sharp top of a hill; sharp point; leather front of a cap; rising forepart of a headdress; upper corner of a spread sail; —, *vt* raise a spar or gaff more slantingly; —ED, —T, —ISH, *a*; —MAKER, *n*; —EDPOINTED, *a* sharpened.

PEAK, *vi* look sickly or mean; sneak; —ISH, *a*; —ISHLY, *ad*.

PE'AN, —ISM, *n* song of triumph.

PEAR, *n* a tree; its fruit; —GRAFT, *n* graft of a pear tree; —ORCHARD, *n*; —PIP, *n* seed of do.; —PIE, *n*; —RIND, *n* skin of do.; —SHAPE, —SHAPE, *a*; —STALK, *n* stalk of a pear; —TREE, *n* stock of a pear, its wood.

PEARCH-STONE, *n* a stone (see Perch).

PEARL, *n* whitish gem; white speck on the eye; very small type; —, *v* adorn with or be like do.; —ED, *a* having do.; —Y, *a* like do.; —INESS, *n*; —ASH, *n* carbonate of potash; —A'CEOUS, *a* like mother of pearl; —BED, —FISHERY, *n* where pearl oysters lie; —DIVER, *n* one who seeks pearls beneath the sea; —DROP, *n* an earring; —EYED, *a* having a speck in the eye; —GRASS, —WORT, *n* sagina; —HANDLED, *a*; —LIKE, *a*; —MERCHANT, *n*; —OYSTER, *n* one producing pearls; —PLANT, *n* a plant; —SINTER, *n* a mineral, flint; —SPAR, *n* brown spar; —STONE, *n* an obsidian; —STRINGER, *n* one who strings pearls together; —STUDED, *a*; —WHITE, *n* powder from nitrate of bismuth; *a* color; —WHITE, *a*; —WORKER, *n*.

PEARMAIN, *n* an apple.

PEAS'ANT, *n* boar, rustic; country laborer; —, —LIKE, —LY, *a*; —ESS, *n* woman do.; —RY, *n* col a body of do.

PE'ASCOB, PEASE* (see Pea).

PEAT, *n* turf in bogs; *a* turf cut for fuel; —, —Y, *a*; —INESS, *n*; —BOG, —MOSS, *n* place containing peat; —CHARCOAL, *n*; —FIRE, *n* one made with peat; —FLAVORED, *a* having the flavor of peat-smoke; —RICK, —STACK, *n* stack of peats; —SMOKE, *n*; —SOOT, *n*.

PEAT, *n* pet; —, *n* Peter.

PEB'BLE,* —STONE, *n* a small rounded stone; transparent rock crystal; —D, PE'B'BLV, *a*; —CRYSTAL, *n*; —BEACH, *n* seabeach of pebbles.

PECAN, PECA'NA, *n* a tree and its fruit.

PEC'CA-BLE, *a* liable to sin; —BLENES, —BU'ITY, —DIL'LO, *n* a petty fault or sin; *a* stiff ruff; PEC'CAN'INOUS, *a* full of sins; PEC'CANCY, *n* offense, bad quality.

PEC'CAN'T, *n* offender; —, *a* guilty, sinning; corrupt; hurtful, informal; —LY, *ad*; PEC'cator, *n* a sinner; Pecca'vi, *I* I have sinned; confession

PEC'cary, *n* musk boar. [of a fault.

Pec'co (see Pekoe).

Pec'h'blende, *n* pitchblende.

PECK, *n* fourth part of a bushel; 2 gallons; 4 lbs. of flour; 4 lb. loaf; *a* great deal; pack.

PECK, *n* blow with a beak or sharp tool; — [—at], *v* strike with do.; pick up food with the beak; find fault; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

PECK'LED, *a* marked with pecks, speckled.

PECK'ISH, *a* hungry; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*.

PECK'SNIFF, *n* one of great profession and little performance; PECKSNIF'FIAN, *a* being do.; —ISM, *n* principles of do.

PECOROUS, *a* full of cattle.

Pec'ten, *n* comb; vascular membrane in birds' eyes; bivalve mollusk; clam; PEC'TI-NAL, *n* fish with bones like the teeth of a comb, —NAL. —NATE, —NATED, *a* comblike; —NATELY, *ad*; —NATION, *n*; —NITE, *n* fossil pecten; PECTINI-BRANCH'ATE, *a* with pectinated gills.

PEC'TEN, —TINE, *n* gelatinizing principles of some vegetables; —TIC, *a*; —TATE, salt of do.

Pec'tolite, *n* a mineral.

PEC'TORAL, *n* medicine for the breast or chest; breastplate; —, *a* belonging to or coming from the breast; —LY, *ad*.

PECTORI'LO-QUIISM, —QUY, *n* sound from the chest in diseased lungs; PECTORILO'QUIAL, *a*.

Pectun'culus, *n* a bivalve.

PECUA'RIOUS, *a* relating to cattle.

Pe'cul, *n* an East Indian measure, 132 lbs.

Pe'cu-late, *v* embezzle money; rob the public; pilfer; —LATING, *a*; —LATER, *n*; —LATING, —LA'TION, —LATE, *n*.

PECU'LIAR, *n* property; exclusive do.; church having separate episcopal jurisdiction and courts from those of the bishopric in which it is; — [—to], *a* belonging to only one; singular; particular, odd; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, PECU'LIAR'ITY, *n*; —IZE, *vt* make peculiar; appropriate; —IZED, *n*; —IZING, *n*.

Pecu'lium, *n* peculiar or exclusive property.

PECU'NI-ARY, *a* relating to money; —ARILY, *ad*; —OUS, *a* full of do.

PED, *n* pad, basket, hamper.

PED'AGE, *n* toll on footpassengers.

PED'A-GOGY, *n* art of teaching; —GOGUE, *n* schoolmaster; pedant; —GOGUE, *vt* teach; instruct. PEDAGOG'IC, —AL, *a* schoolmasterlike; —ALLY, *ad*; PEDAGOG'ISM, *n* schoolmasterism.

PED'AL, *n* lever of a piano or organ moved by the foot; —, PEDA'LIAN, *a* relating to the foot; PEDAL'ITY, *n* measurement by paces, ableness of foot; PEDANEUS, *a* going on foot.

PED'ANT, *n* selfconceited schoolmaster; vain or awkward pretender to learning; stiff observer of forms; —ISM, —RY, *n* practices of do.; —Y, *n* assembly of do; PEDAN'TIC, —TICAL, *a* being do.; —TICALLY, —TICLY, *ad*; PED'ANTIZE, *vi* play the pedant.

PEDA'RIAN, *n* one in the Roman senate who voted by walking to the side which he supported.

PED'ATE, *a* palmate, with the lateral sections lengthened and lobed; PEDAT'IFID, *a* cut into regular lobes.

PEDAT'ION, *n* propping up.

PED'DLE, *v* carry about and retail; trifle; —R, *n* one who carries goods about for sale in a box or pack; trifler; —RESS, *n* woman do.; —RY, *n* goods sold by do.; PED'DLING, *n* Do., *a* retailing; trifling.

PED'ERASTY, *n* unnatural love for boys; PEDERAST'ic, *a* given to do; PED'ERAST, *n* one do do. Pedere'ro, *n* swivel gun or cannon. [wall.

PED'ESTAL, *n* foot or base of a column, statue, or PEDES'TRI-AN, *n* one who goes afoot; runner; —AN, —AL, —OUS, *a* going afoot; standing on the foot; —ANISM, *n* travelling or running on foot; —ANIZE, *vi* travel afoot.

PED'IC-CELL, —CLE, *n* stalk that supports one flower only; *a* short and small footstalk; footstalk of an animal; —CELLATE, *a* having do.

PEDIC'U-LAR, —LOUS, *a* lousy; —LARIS, *n* housewort. PEDIG'EROUS, *a* having feet.

PED'IGREE, *n* genealogy of a family or horse; —HUNTER, *n* one fond of looking for do.; —HUNTING, *n*, *a* fondness for do.

PED'ILUVY, *n* footbath, footbathing.

PED'IMENT, *n* triangular part over an entablature, door, window, &c.; PEDIMENT'AL, *a*.

Ped'ipalp, *n* an arachnid, scorpion; PEDIPAL'POUS, *a*; Ped'ipes, *n* a shell; Ped'ireme, *n* a crustacean.

PED'LAR, PED'LER (see Peddler).

PEDOBAP'TISM, *n* baptism of babies; —**TIST**, *n* upholder of do. [*feet*].
PEDOMANCY, *n* soothsaying by the soles of the
PEDOMETER, *n* instrument for registering dis-
 pedom, *L* *n* sluttishness. [*tance by paces*].
PE'DOTRIBE, *n* gymnast.
PEDRO'ITE, *n*, a supporter of Don Pedro of Por-
 tugal; constitutionalist.
PEEDUN'-CLE, *n* flowerstalk of a plant; —**CULAR**, —
 PEE (see P). [*CULATE*, —**CULATED**, *a* having do.
PEEBO (see Peep). **PEED**, *a* oneeyed.
PEEK (see Peak). **PEEK** (see Peep).
PEEL, *n* baker's shovel; broad shovel; tool to hang
 up sheets to dry.
PEEL*, *n* skin, rind; — [*— off*], *v* strip off do.;
 bark; flay; come off in flakes; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*;
 —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n* act of do.; skin.
PEEL, *vt* plunder; —**ER**, *n*.
PE'EL-ITE, *n* a follower of Sir Robert Peel; —**ER**,
PE'ELHOUSE, *n* small tower. [*n* policeman].
PEEP*, *n* beginning to appear; sly look; — [*— at*],
vt begin to appear; look on the sly; — *out*, look
 as from a hidingplace; — *in*, look in slyly or for
 a moment; — *through*; —**ER**, *n* one who peeps;
 eye; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ING**, *n*; —**HOLE**,
 —**INGHOLE**, *n* small hole to peep through; —**BO!**
excl; —**BO**, *n* game where a child calls to an-
 other, hides, and then calls again.
PEEP, *vi* chirp like a young bird; —**ER**, *n* chicken.
PEER, *n* an equal; companion; lord sitting in the
 imperial parliament, or having a vote in the
 election of peers from Scotland or Ireland;
 French duke; senator; —**ESS**, *n* woman do.;
 wife of do.; —**AGE**, —**DOM**, *ncol* body of peers;
 rank of do.; register of do.
PEER, *vt* make equal; —**LESS**, *a* matchless; —
LESSLY, *ad*; —**LESSNESS**, *n*.
PEER, *vi* come first in sight; — *about*, look about;
 — *into*, look nervously; — *out*, peep; —**ING**, *n*.
Pe'etsee, *n* a water chestnut.
PE'EVISH, *a* fretful; warplish; silly; —**LY**, *ad*; —
PE'EVIT (see Pewit). [*NESS*, *n*].
PEO, **PEO'GY**, for Margaret.
PEG*, *n* wooden nail or pin; treenail; do. for
 counting at cribbage, &c.; wooden leg; — *vt* fas-
 ten with do.; count winnings with do.; —**GED**, *a*;
 —**GER**, *n*; —**GING**, *a*; —**GING**, *n*; —**BOOT**, —**GED**
BOOT, *n* one with pegged soles; —**LEG**, *n* wooden
 leg; —**TOP**, *n* child's toy; —**TANKARD**, *n* one
 with pegs to mark the quantity; —**STRIKER**, *n*
 one who catches turtle with an iron peg.
PEGASUS, *n* winged horse of Apollo; a northern
 starcluster; **PEGASE'AN**, *a* being do.
PEGM, *n* a moving pageant.
PEGU'MATITE, *n* a granite.
PEGU'-ER, —**AN**, *n* native of Pegu; —**AN**, *a* do.
PEIRAMETER, *n* to show resistance of roads to
 PEIRAS'TIC, *a* making trial. [*wheelcarriages*].
PEISE, *n*, *v* (see Poise). **PEJ'ORATE**, *vi* worsen.
Pe'kan, *n* a weasel.
Peke'a, *n* a plant, sawarra nut.
Pe'kin, *n* one not a French soldier.
Pe'oe, *n* fine black tea.
PE'AGE, *n* wild beast's skin.
PELA'GIAN, **PELAG'IC**, *a* belonging to the sea.
PELA'GI-ANISM, *n* maintaining freewill and deny-
 ing original sin; —**AN**, *a* do.; —**AN**, *n* upholder of
 PELARGONIUM, *n* the old geranium. [*do*].
PELAS'-GIAN, —**GITE**, *n*, —**GI**, *pl* an Iberian race;
PEL'EODID, *n* a curve. [*—GIAN*, —**GIC**, *a*].
PEL'ERINE, *n* lady's long cape with ends coming
 PELF, —**RY**, *n* money; love of do. [*down before*].
PEL'HAM, *n* name of the ducal family of the lords
 Newcastle, Lincoln, Chichester, Yarborough,
 Worsley, Grey, Pelham, &c.
PEL'ICAN, *n* a waterfowl; blind alembic; tooth-
 drawing instrument.
PEL'ION, **Pe'io'na**, *n* an iolite; a bruise.
Pelissé, *n* furred robe; woman's silk cloak.
PELL, *n* parchment roll or record.
Pellag'ra, *n* a skin disease.
PEL'LET, *n* little ball; do. for a popgun; shreds
 used in dressing wounds; Gothic ornament; —
vt form into do.; —**ED**, *a*.
PEL'LI-CATOR, *n* deceiver; —**CULA'TION**, *n* enticing,
 cheating; —**CATORY**, *a* do.
PEL'LICLE, *n* thin skin, film.
PEL'LITORY, *n* a medicinal plant.
PELLMELL', *ad* confused. [*CIDNESS*, —**CID'ITY**, *n*].
PELLU'-CID, *a* clear, transparent; —**CIDLY**, *ad*; —
PEL'OKONITE, *n* a mineral.
Pelo'pium, *n* a metal.

PELOPONNE'-SUS, *n* a peninsula, that of Greece,
 —**SIAN**, *n* native of do.; —**SIAN**, *a* do. do.
PELT, *n* undressed skin or hide; —**MONGER**, *n*
 dealer in do.; —**RY**, *n* do.; furs; —**WOOL**, *n* wool
 from a dead sheep.
PELT, **Pe'l'ta**, *n* halfmoon target; **PEL'-TA**, *n* a flat
 fructification; halfmoon shield; —**TATE**, —**TAT-**
ED, *a*; —**TATELY**, *ad*; —**TIF'EROUS**, *a* bearing do.
PELT, *n* blow from something thrown; — [*— with*],
vt throw clods or stones; cast; beat; —**ED**, *a*;
 —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ING**, *n*.
PELT'-ING, *a* mean, pitiful; —**ER**, *n* niggard.
Pe'l'-vis, *n* hollow basin within the hips; —**VIC**, *a*
 being do.; —**VIN'ETER**, *n* measurer of do.
Pem'mican, *n* preserved meat.
PEN*, *n* coop; enclosure for cattle, &c.; reservoir of
 water; name of an English clan; — (*pent*, *pend*,
 or *pen'*ned), [*— up*], *vt* do.; enclose in a narrow
 space; —**NING**, *n*; —**FUL**, *n* (see Pent).
PEN, *n* quill; instrument for writing; — *vt* com-
 pose, write; — *down*, note down; —**NED**, *a*;
 —**NER**, —**MAN**, *n*; —**NING**, *n*; —**CASE**, —**NER**, *n* case
 to hold pens; —**CRAFT**, —**MANSHIP**, *n* art of writ-
 ing; —**KNIFE**, —**BLADE**, *n* for making pens; —
FUL, *n* as much as a pen will hold; —**MAKER**, —
CUTTER, *n*; —**STOCK**, —**HOLDER**, —**HANDLE**, *n*;
 —**WOMAN**, *n*; —**WIPE**, *n* for cleaning pens.
PEN'AL, *a* that punishes; vindictive; —**LY**, *ad*; —
CODE, *n* that for the punishment of crimes.
PEN'ALTY, **PENAL'ITY**, *n* punishment; do. by
 fine or forfeiture. [*sin*; penitence].
PEN'ANCE, *n* suffering, voluntary or imposed for
 PENAN'ULAR, *a* nearly annular.
Pena'tes, *npl* household gods. [*pence*].
PENCE*, *npl* of Penny; —**TABLE**, *n* for adding up
Penchant [*— for*], *Fr* *n* declivity; bias; inclina-
 tion.
PEN'CIL, *n* blacklead or other instrument or brush
 for writing or drawing; slate for do.; collection of
 rays of light converging to a point; — *a*, — *vt*
 mark or draw with or like do.; paint; —**ED**, *a*;
 —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**MARK**, *n*; —**MARKED**, *a*; —
CASE, *n*; —**SHAPED**, *a*.
PEN'DANT, *n* something that hangs; earring drop;
 something symmetrically corresponding to an-
 other; ornament hanging from a roof; streamer
 or pennant at the masthead; pendulum.
PEN'DENT, *a* sloping, hanging over, hanging; —
LY, *ad*; **PEN'DENCE**, **PEN'DENCY**, *n* state of do.;
Penden'te lite, while the trial or dispute is un-
 decided. [*arches supporting a dome*].
PEN'DENTIVE, *n* triangular space between the
 PEN'DICE (see Penticle). [*of do*].
PEN'DI'-CLE, *n* pendant; —**LOCHES**, *npl* lowest part
PEN'DING, *a* depending, remaining undecided; —
PEN'DRO, *n* hydatis. [*prep* during].
Pen'dule, *n* pendulum, clock.
Pen'du-lum, *n* something that hangs and swings;
 weight swung in equal times; do. regulating a
 clock; —**LOUS**, *a* hanging and swinging; —**LOUS-**
LY, *ad*; —**LOUSNESS**, —**LOS'ITY**, *n*.
PEN'E-TRATE [*— through*, — *into*], *v* pierce, bore;
 make way, pass through; reach the meaning;
 —**D**, *a*; **PEN'E-TRA-BLE**, *a*; —**BLV**, *ad*; —**BLENESS**,
 —**BIL'ITY**, *n*; —**TOR**, —**NT**, *n*; —**TING**, —**TIVE**,
 —**NT**, *a*; **TING**, *n*; —**TIVENESS**, —**NCY**, **PEN'E-TRA-**
TION, *n*; —**LE**, **PEN'E-TRAIL**, *n*, —**LIA**, *pl* sacred
 or secret inner places in an ancient temple.
PEN'FISH, *n* eelpout.
PEN'FOLD, *n* fold of hurdles.
PEN'GUIN, *n* a waterfowl; fruit; —**SKIN**, *n*.
PEN'ICIL, *n* a pledget, shell.
PENICIL'ATE, *a* pencilshaped; tufted.
PENIN'SU-LAR, **PEN'ISLE**, *n* piece of land nearly
 an island, all but a neck joining to the main
 land; Spain and Portugal; —**LAR**, —**LATE**, —
LATED, *a* belonging to do.; —**LAR**, *n* one who
 has served in do.; —**LATE**, *vt* form a peninsula.
Pe'nis, *n* the male organ.
PEN'TENCE, —**TENCY**, *n* sorrow for sin or crime;
 —**TENT**, *a* feeling do.; —**TENTLY**, *ad*; —**TENT**, *n*
 one who feels do.; one under the sentence of the
 church, but admitted to penance; one who con-
 fesses; a religious order; **PENITEN'-TIAL**, —
TIARY, *a*; —**TIAL**, *n* book on penance; —**TIARY**,
n one who describes the degrees of penance;
 penitent; house of correction for convicted
 criminals or unfortunate women, with a view
 PEN'MAN,* &c. (see Pen). [*to their reformation*].
PEN'NACHED, *a* striped with various colours.
PEN'NANT, *n* long narrow streamer or flag; do. of
 a manofwar; small banner; tackle for hoisting;

Broad pen'nant, square flag of a commodore carried at the masthead.

PEN'NATE, -D. **PENNED**, *a* winged, plumed; having leaves growing directly one against another, on the same rib or stalk; **PEN'NIFORM**, *a* like a pen or feather; like the fibres in do.; **PENNIGEROS**, *a* featherbearing.

PENNIF'OTENT, *a* strong of wing.

PEN'NILESS, * *a* moneyless; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*.

PEN'NISTONE, *n* coarse woollen or frieze.

PEN'NIWINKLE, *n* periwinkle.

PEN'NON, *n* pennant, banner of a baronet, knight, or esquire; -BEARER, *n*; -GEL, *n* small do.

PEN'NON, *n* pinion.

PENNSYLVANIAN, *n*, *a* belonging to Pennsylvania; -ISM, *n* idiom or practice of do.; repudiation; cheating.

PEN'NY, * *n*, **PENCE**, **PEN'NIES**, *pl* one twelfth of a shilling; **PENNYAL'NER**, *n* casual contributor to a newspaper, who furnishes matter at 1d. or 1½d. per line; **PENNYAL'NING**, *n*; **PEN'NY-CORD**, *n* small cord; -GRASS, -MONGER, *n* money-changer; -MAIL, *n* a money rent; -POST, *n* postoffice for a town; -PO'STAGE, *n* Rowland Hill's system of a uniform rate and prepayment for letters; -ROYAL, *n* an aromatic plant; -STAMP, *n* postage stamp; -WEDDING, *n* where each guest contributes something to the household outfit; -WEIGHT, *n* 24 grains troy; -WINKLE, *n* periwinkle; -WISE, *a* saving small sums at the risk of larger or on improper occasions; -WORTH, *n* as much as can be got for a penny; *a* bargain; small quantity. [**PEN'NOC'ICAL**, *a*.

PENOL'OGY, *n* treatise on public punishments;

PEN'SILE, *a* hanging above the ground; -NESS, *n*.

PEN'SION [-for], *n* money payment; do. at stated times; allowance; rent; yearly sum paid for literary merit; do. to retired sailors, soldiers, and public servants; yearly bribe; -, *vt* grant do.; -off, discharge with a pension; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*; -ER, *n* one who has a pension; *a* dependant; pensioned soldier enrolled for home service; one who maintains himself at college from his own income; gentleman at arms; -ARY, *a* dependent on a pension; -ARY, *n* pensioner; chief magistrate of Holland and of some

PEN'SITATE, *vt* weigh, ponder. [of the towns.

PEN'SIVE, *a* thoughtful with sadness; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*.

PEN'STOCK, * *n* instrument to supply water to a mill; floodgate; upright post of a pump (see Pen).

PENT* [-up], *a* cooped up, confined; -, *n* an enclosure; confined accumulations.

PENT, *n* a slope; -, *a* sloping.

Pente Gr. five.

PENTAC'CHORD, *n* 5stringed instrument; -CAP'SULAR, *a* 5celled; -COC'COUS, *a* 5grained; -PENTAC'RINITE, *n* fossil starfish; **PENTACROS'TIC**, *n* an acrostic 5 times over; **Do.**, *a*; **PENTADACTYL**, *n* 5fingered plant; -GLOT, *n* book in 5 tongues; -GLOT, *a*; -GLOT'ICAL, *a*; **PENTAG'AMIST**, *n* one who has had 5 wives; -GON, *n* 5cornered figure; **PENTAG'ON-AL**, -OUS, *a*; -ALLY, *ad*; **PENTAGRAPH**, **PANTOGRAPH**, *n*; **PENTAGRAPH'IC**, -ICAL, *a*; **PENTAGYN'IAN**, **PENTAG'YNOUS**, *a* with 5 pistils; -IAN, *n*, -IA, *pl* plant do.; **PENTAHE'DRON**, *n* 5sided figure; -DRAI, -OUS, *n*; **PENTAHED'RICAL**, *a*; **PENTAHEX'AHEDRAL**, *a* having 5 ranges of faces one above another and in each 6 faces; **Pentameron**, *n* 5 days; tale in 5 parts; **PENTAMETER**, *n* verse of 5 feet; 5 metres; **Do.**, *a*; **PENTANDRIAN**, *n*, -A, *pl* plant with 5 stamens; -AN, **PENTAN'DROUS**, *a*; -GLE, *n* 5cornered figure; -GULAR, *a*; **PENTAPET'ALOUS**, *a* 5petalled; **PENTAPH'YLLIOUS**, *a* 5leaved; **PENTAP'ODY**, *n* series of 5 feet; **PENTARCHY**, *n* government of 5 persons; 5 governments;

PENT'ARCH, *n* commander of 5; **PENTAS'PAST**, *n* engine with 5 pulleys; -SPERM'OUS, *a* 5seeded; -STICH, *n* poem of 5 verses or lines; -STYLE, *n* building or portico with 5 columns; -TECH, *n* 5 books of Moses or the first 5 of the Bible; the law of the Jews; -TEU'CHAL, *a*; **PENTECON'TER**, *n* 50oared vessel; **PENT'E-COST**, *n* a Jewish feast; Whitsuntide; -COSTAL, *a*; -COSTALS, *npl* Whitsun gifts to a priest; -COSTYS, *n* body of 50 men; -COSTE, *n* commander of do.

PENTEL'ICAN, *n*, *a* Athenian marble.

PENT'ICE, **PENT'ICLE**, *n* sloping roof; **PENT'HOUSE**,

PENT'ILE, *n* Pantile. -shed with do.

Pent'remite, *n* kind of fossil encrinite.

PEN'TROUGH, *n* penstock.

PEN'ULATOR, *n* furrier.

PENUL'TIMATE, *a* last but one; -TIMATE, -TIMA,

PE'NULT, *n* do. syllable of a word.

Penum'bra, *n* a faint shade; imperfect shadow on the bound of a true shadow.

PENU'RIOUS, *a* niggardly, miserly; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*; **PEN'URY**, *n* pauperism; want.

Pe'on, *n* foot soldier; armed servant.

Pe'on, *n* an Indian wood.

PE'ONY, *n* plant, flower.

PE'OPLE, *n* race; nation; the commonalty, not the princes or gentry, vulgar; persons in general;

-[with], *vt* stock with inhabitants; -D, *a*;

PE'OPING, *n*; **PE'OPLER**, *n*; **PE'OPLISH**, *a* vul-

PE'FAS'TIC, *n* a peptic. [gar: Do. n the Jews.

Peperino, *n* volcanically cemented sand, cin-

Pepite, *Sp* nugget. [ders, &c.]

PEP'PER, *n* a plant, hot seed or spice; -, *vt* sprin-

kle with do.; speckle with small shot or blows;

-ED, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ING, *a*; -ING, *n*; -Y, -ING, *a*

hot like pepper; fiery; -INESS, *n*; -BIRD, *n* *a*

bird; -AND SALT, *n* a mixed gray color or

cloth; -BOX, -CASTER, *n* for holding pepper;

-BRAND, *n* disease in grain; -CAKE, -GINGER-

BREAD, *n* hot spiced gingerbread; -CORN, *n* seed

of the pepperplant; -CORN RENT, *n* a nominal

rent or perpetual lease; -DREDGER, *n* for sprink-

ling pepper; -GRASS, *n* an aromatic plant;

-IDGE, *n* barber's; black gum; -MILL, *n*;

-MINT, *n* an herb, aromaticlikeur from it, con-

fection of do.; -MINTWATER, *n* preparation of

do.; -MINTTREE, *n* *eucalyptus*; -POT, *n* *a* hot

dish; -SAXIFRAGE, *n* *a* plant; -TREE, *n*;

-WATER, *n* used in microscopical observations;

-WORT, *n* *a* *lepidium*; **Pepper** *a* hole, sprinkle

a digging fraudulently with gold dust.

Pep'sin, *n* substance in the gastric juice; **PEP'-**

TIC, *a* promoting digestion; **Do.**, *n* medicine for

do.; **PEP'TICS**, *n* art of do.

Per, *L* *pr* for, out of; **Per-an'num**, for each

year; -cap'ita, for each head; -CENT, -cent'

um, for each 100 or £100; -cut, for each hun-

dredweight; -diem, for each day; -gal, for

each gallon; -lb, for each pound; -man, for

each man; -men sem, for each month; -mill,

mille, for each thousand; -oz, for each ounce.

Per, in composition, is often used to express in-

tensity or the greatest quantity.

PERACT, *vt* perform. **PERACUTE**, *a* very sharp.

PERADVENTURE, *ad* by chance, perhaps; -, *n*

doubt, question. [dering over.

PERA'GRATE, *vt* wander over; -GRATION, *n* wan-

PERAM'BU-LATE, *vt* walk through or about; sur-

vey by do.; -LATED, *a*; -LATOR, *n* one who does

so; *a* waymeasurer; -LATING, *a*; -LATING, *n*

PERARATE, *vt* plough all over. [**LA'TION**, -

PERBISULPHATE, *n* sulphate with two propor-

tions of acid and a maximum oxyd.

PERCARBURETTED, *a* having the utmost carbon.

PERCA'SE, *ad* perchance. **PER'CEANT**, *a* piercing.

PERCE'IVE, *vt* distinguish; observe; get knowledge

of by the bodily senses; become conscious of;

-D, *a*; -R, *n*; **PERCE'IV-ABLE**, *a*; -ABLY, *ad*;

-ING, **PERCEPTIVE**, *a*; -ING, -ANCE, **PER-**

CEPTION, *n*; **PERCEP'TIBLE** [-to], *a* perceiv-

able; -TIBLY, *ad*; -TIBLNESS, -TIB'ITY, *n*;

-TIVENESS, -TIV'ITY, *n* power of perceiving.

PERCENT'AGE, *n* rate per hundred; rate of inter-

est or discount; -, *a*.

PERCH, *n* a freshwater fish; -PEST, *n* *a* crustacean.

PERCH, *n* 16½ feet; cut; 30½ square yards; fortieth

part of a rood; rod, pole.

PERCH, *n* pole, roost for birds; bracket; -[on,

-upon], *v* place or sit on do.; roost; -up,

jump up on do. or on high; -ED, -T, *a*; -ING,

a, *n*; -ER, *n* what perches; class of birds that

do so; large wax candle for altars.

PERCHANCE, *ad* perhaps.

PERCHLO'RIC, *a* having the utmost amount of oxy-

gen with chlorine; -RATE, -RIDE, *n* salts of do.

PERCIP'I-ENCE, -ENCY, *n* perception; -ENT, *a*

perceiving; -ENT, *n* perceiver.

PERCLO'SE, *n* conclusion; enclosure; railing.

PER'CO-LATE, *v* filter; -LATED, *a*; -LATOR, *n*;

-LATING, *a*; -LATING, -LA'TION, *n*.

PERCONTA'TION, *n* enquiring.

PERCRO'CIATE, *vt* torment much.

PERCUSS, *vt* strike against; -ING, -IVE, **PERCU'-**

TIENT, *a*; -ING, -SION, *n*; **PERCUS'SION-GUN**, *n*

gun fired with a detonating cap; -CAP, -

LOCK, -POWDER, *n* parts of do.; -ER, *n* one

who makes do.

PER'CY, *n* name of the kingly family of the lords Northumberland, Beverley, Percy, Lovaine, &c.
 PER'DOIFOL, *n* a deciduous tree.
 PERDIT'ION, *n* ruin; utter destruction; eternal death; —ABLE, *a* fitted for do.
 Perdu'. *Perdue'*. PER'DULOUS, *a* desperate, given up as lost; Do., *n* one in ambush; —, *ad* in ambush.
 PERDUC'TION, *n* leading through. [bush].
 PER'DUEL-LISM, —ION, *n* treason.
 PERDU-RA'TION, *n* longlasting; PER'DURA-BLE, *a* PER'DY, *excl* in truth. [do.; —BLY, *ad*.]
 PER'EQUAL, *a* equal throughout.
 PER'EGRINE, *n* foreign, strange, wild, wandering; —, *n* a falcon; PER'EGRIN'ITY, *n* strangeness; PER'EGRIN-NATE, *vi* travel abroad; —NATED, —NATE, *a*; —NATOR, *n*; —NATING, —NA'TION, *n*.
 PEREMPT', *vt* kill, crush; —ION, *n* killing.
 PEREMPTO-RY, *a* decisive; positive, dogmatical; —RILY, *ad*; —RINESS, *n*.
 PEREN'DINATE, *vt* put off for a day.
 PEREN'NIAL, *a* lasting through the year or more than two years; —, *n* a plant that does so; —LY, *ad*; PEREN'NITY, *n* quality of do.
 PERERRA'TION, *n* rambling or travelling about. *Per fas et nefas*, *L* by right or wrong.
 PERFECT, *a* faultless; complete, wholly finished; pure; past or finished; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, PERFECTION, *n*; Do. PERFECT, PERFECTIONATE, *vt* make do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —IBLE, *a*; —IBLY, *ad*; —IBLENES, —IBILITY, *n*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*; —ING, —IONA'TION, —IONMENT, *n*; —ING MACHINE, *n* press for making perfect copies; PERFECT'ION-AL, *a* relating to perfection; —ISM, *n* doctrine that it is possible to attain perfection; —IST, PERFECTIBIL'IAN, *n* upholder of do.; pretender to perfection; —IST, *a*.
 PERFIC'IENT, *a* effectual; performing; —, *n* one who performs a permanent work or endows a charity.
 PERFIDY, *n* treachery; faithlessness; PERFID'IOUS, *a* treacherous; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*.
 PERFLA'TE, *vt* blow through; PERFLA'TION, *n* blowing through; PER'FLABLE, *a* having the wind driven through.
 PERFO-LI-ATE, —D, *a* unwinding the stem by the base of the leaf, which grows together where the margins touch.
 PERFO-RATE, *vt* bore or pierce through; —RATED, *a*; —RATOR, *n*; —RATING, —RATIVE, *a*; —RATING, —RA'TION, *n*.
 PERFOR'CE, *ad* by force.
 PERFORM, *v* execute; accomplish; produce; fulfil; act a part; —ON, —UPON, play on an instrument; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n* one who performs; player; —ING, *a*; —ING, —ANCE, *n*.
 PERFRETA'TION, *n* passing over sea.
 PERFRI-CATE, *vt* rub over or much; —CATED, *a*; —CATING, PERFRICTION, *n*.
 PERFUME, PER'FUME, *n* sweet odor; scent; —[with], *vt* do.; impregnate with do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n* one who makes or sells do.; —RY, *ncol* art or trade of do.; objects of do.; PERFU-MING, —MATORY, *a*; —MING, *n*.
 PERFUNCTO-RY, PER'FUNCTORY, *a* done carelessly or with the end only of getting through; neglectful; —RILY, *ad*; —RINESS, *n*.
 PERFUNCTION, *n* doing thoroughly.
 PERFU'SE, *vt* pour out, shed, overspread, tincture; PERFU-SING, —SIVE, *a*; —SING, —SION, *n*.
 PERGAME'NEOUS, *a* like parchment.
 Per'gola, Per'gula, *n* arbor, gallery, balcony.
 PERGRAPH'ICAL, *a* workmanlike.
 Pergun'nah, *n* district.
 PERHAPS', *ad* it may be. *Per'i*, *n* fairy.
 Periac'-tos, *n* —ti, *pl* revolving scenes of a theatre.
 Peria'go, Peria'gua, Periau'ger (see Pirogue).
 PER'ANTH, —ANTHUM, *n* calyx enveloping only a single flower and undistinguishable from it.
 PER'ANNUET, *n* annulet, charm.
 Per'ibolus, *n* walled enclosure round a temple.
 Pericar'dium, *n* thin membrane surrounding the heart; —DIAN, —DIAL, —DIAC, —DIC, *a*.
 PERICARP', Pericar'pium, *n* shell of a fruit; —PIAL, *a* being do. [fruit stalk; —AL, *a*.]
 Periche'li-um, *n* leaves at the base of a moss.
 Perichore'sis, *n* going round about.
 PER'ICLASE, *n* a mineral.
 PERIO-LITATE, *vt* risk; —LITA'TION, —LITANCY, *n* do.; —ULOUS, *a* dangerous. [skull].
 Periera'ni-um, —on, *n* membrane covering the PERIDODECAHE'DRAL, *n* having 12 sides all round.
 PER'IDOT, *n* prismatochrysolite.

PER'IDROME, Peridro'mos, *n* gallery between columns or walls in a peripteron.
 PERIF'CIAN, *a* living under the same parallel of latitude, but in opposite meridians; —, *n* people do.
 PERIER'GY, *n* needless bustle; bombastic style.
 PER'IGEE, Perige'um, *n* point of the moon's orbit nearest to the earth.
 PER'IGONE, Perigo'nium, *n* perianth.
 PER'IGORD, *n* a land in France; —, *n* an ore of manganese; —PIE, *n* an epicurean dish.
 PER'IGRAPH, *n* sketch.
 PERIS'YNOUS, *a* growing from the sides of a calyx.
 Perihe'li-on, —um, *n* point in an orbit nearest the sun. [secondly 6].
 PERIHEXAHE'DRAL, *a* having at first 4 sides, and PER'IL, *n* danger; —, *v* put or be in danger; —ING, —OUS, *a*; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
 PER'ILYMPH, *n* a thin fluid. [plane figure].
 PERIM'ETER, *n* boundary or length of do. of a PERIOCTAHE'DRAL, *a* having first 4 sides, and secondly 8.
 PER'IOD, *n* cycle; circuit; series of years; length of lasting; end; complete sentence; mark thus; —, *vt* put an end to; PERIOD'-IC, —ICAL, *a* relating to or happening at periods; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICALNESS, —IC'ITY, *n*; —ICAL, *n* publication not a newspaper issued from time to time, as a weekly or monthly magazine or review; —ICALIST, *n* writer in do.
 PERIOE'-CIAN, *n*, —CI, *pl* Periecian.
 Perios'-teum, *n* fibrous skin covering the bones; —TEOUS, *a*.
 PERIPATET'-IC, *n* a follower of Aristotle; great walker about; itinerant preacher; —ICISM, *n* notions of do.; —IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*.
 PERIPH'ERY, *n* circumference of a circle or other curved figure; —ERAL, PERIPHER'-IC, —ICAL, *a*.
 PER'IPHRASE, Periph'rasis, *n* circumlocution; speaking in a roundabout way; PERIPHRAST'-IC, —TICAL, *a* do.; —TICALLY, *ad*.
 PER'IPHRASE, *vt* express in a roundabout way; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; PER'IPHRASING, *a*, *n*.
 Per'iplus, *n* circumnavigation; sailing round a sea.
 PERIPNEU'-MONY, —MON'IA, *n* inflammation of the lungs; —MON'IC, —MON'ICAL, *a* being do.
 PERIPOLY'GONAL, *a* having many sides.
 PERIPTE-RAL, —ROUS, *a* surrounded with a single row of columns; —RY, *n* building do.
 PER'IPUTIST, PERIP'UTIST, *n* a cooking apparatus.
 PERIS'-CIAN, *n*, —CII, *pl* people whose shadows move all round; —CIAN, *a* being do.
 PER'ISCOPE, *n* a look all round; PERISCOP'-IC, —ICAL, *a* looking all around.
 PER'ISH [—by], *v* die; destroy; come to nothing; —ED, —T, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, —ABILITY, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; PER'ISPERM, *n* albumen of a seed. [—, *excl*.]
 PERISPHER'-IC, —ICAL, *a* spherical. [dant].
 PERISSOL'-OGY, *n* redundancy; —OG'ICAL, *a* redundancy.
 PERISTAL'TIC, *a* having a peculiar onward pro-Periste'rian, *n* vervain. [pelling action].
 PERIS'TERITE, *n* a feldspar.
 PER'ISTOME, Peristo'mium, *n* ring or fringe of bristles below the operculum of mosses.
 PERISTREPH'IC, *a* revolving.
 PER'ISTYLE, Peristy'lum, *n* building with columns in the inside court; place surrounded with columns.
 Perisys'tole, *n* pause following the contractions.
 PER'ITE, *a* skifful. [of the heart].
 PERIT'OMOUS, *a* cleaving in more directions than one parallel to the axis.
 Peritone'-um, *n* membrane wrapping up the bowels in the belly; —AL, *a* being do. [capstan].
 Peritro'chium, *n* principle of the windlass and PERITROPAL, *a* turning around.
 PER'TWIG, *n* wig; —, *vt* dress in do.; —GED, *a*; —MAKER, *n*. [plant, *a* vinca].
 PER'TWINKLE, —SHELL, *n* an eatable sea snail; PER'JURE, *vt* forswear; —D, *a*; —, —R, *n*; PER'JURING, PER'JURIOUS, *a*; —RING, —RY, *n* forswearing; wilful false witness in a court of justice.
 PERK [—up], *v* hold up the head with affected briskness, dress; —ED, —T, *a*; —, *a* pert, brisk.
 PER'KIN, *n* ciderkin. [proud; —ING, *a*.]
 PERLA'CIOUS, *a* pearly.
 PER'ULATE, —D, *a* having a phosphate of soda.
 PER'LOUS, *a* perilous.
 PERLUSTRA'TION, *n* viewing all over.
 Per'magy, *n* a Turkish boat.

PER'MA-NENT, *a* lasting; not decaying; —NENTLY, *ad*; —NENCE, —NENCY, PERMAN'SION, *n*; —NENT WAY, *n* ballasting, &c., of a railway.

PER'ME-ATE, *vt* pass through, as through the pores; —ATED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, —ABILITY, *n*; —ATING, —ANT, *a*; —ATING, —ATION, *n*.

PER'MIAN, *a* relating to Perm in Russia or a geo-PERMIN (see Pearnian). [logical series.

PERMISS'IBLE, *a* mixable.

PERMIT', *vt* give leave; allow, without command; tolerate; —TED, *a*; —TER, *n*; —TE'E, *n* one who has leave; —TING, PERMIS'-SIVE, *a*; —SIVELY, *ad*; —SIBLE, *a*; —SIBLY, *ad*; —SION, PERMIT'-TING, —TANCE, *n*. [move goods.

PERMIT, *n* leave; order from the customs to re-PERMIX'TION, *n* mixing together.

PERMU'TE, *vt* exchange; transform; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; PERMU'-TING, —TA'TION, *n* exchanging; arrangement in all possible orders; —TABLE, *a*; —TABLY, *ad*; —TABLENESS, —TABILITY, *n*.

PER'NANCY, *n* taking in kind.

PERNIC'ION, *n* destruction; —IOUS, —IABLE, *a* very hurtful; destructive; —IOUSLY, *ad*; —IOUSNESS, *n*.

PERNIC'IOUS, *a* swift; —ITY, *n* swiftness.

PERNOCTA'TION, *n* watching through the night.

PER'NOR, *n* he who takes the profits of land, &c.

PERO'GUE (see Pirogue).

PERONATE, *a* having a thick woolly substance ending in a soft meal.

PERORA'TION, *n* close and summary of an oration.

PEROR'SKITE, *n* a mineral.

PEROTE, *n* inhabitant of Pera.

PEROX'YD, *n* the highest oxyd of a metal; —IZE, *vt* oxydize to the utmost; —IZED, *a*.

PERPEND', *vt* consider; —ING, PERPEN'SION, —SATION, —SITY, *n*.

PER'PENDSTONE, PERPEND'ER, PER'PENTSTONE, *n* copingstone; bondstone. [straight line.

PERPEN'DIC, *n* anything hanging down by a PERPENDICULAR, *n* upright line; one falling on the plane of the horizon or another line at right angles; — [— to], *a*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, PERPEN-
PERPEN'SION, *n* suffering. [DICAL'ITY, *n*.

PER'PE-TRATE, *vt* commit; —TRATED, *a*; —TRATOR, *n*; —TRATING, —TRA'TION, *n*.

PERPET'U-AL, *a* everlasting; lasting; never leaving off; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, *n*; —ATE, *vt* make or keep up do; —ATED, *a*; —ATOR, *n*; —ATING, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*; PERPETU'ITY, *n* state of being do; sum of money that will buy a perpetual annuity. [acid.

PERPHOS'PHATE, *n* highly oxydized phosphoric PERPLEX' [— with], *vt* disturb with doubtful notions; entangle; puzzle; vex; —, —ED, —T, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —EDLY, —LY, *ad*; —EDNESS, —ITY, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —INGNESS, *n*.

PERPOTA'TION, *n* drinking largely. [n.

PER'QUISITE, *n* extra allowance or fee beyond a salary; —, *a*. [PERREPTA'TION, *n* searching.

PERQUIS'ITOR, *n* a thorough searcher; —IT'ION, PER'RIER, *n* engine for throwing stones.

Per'ron, *n* staircase outside a building.

PER'ROQUET, *n* parakeet; —AUK, *n* a seafowl.

PER'RUQUE, *n* wig; PERRUQUER', *n* wigmaker.

PER'RY, *n* drink made of pears; —ORCHARD, *n*.

Per sal'tum, *L* by a leap or jump.

PERSCRUTA'TION, *n* thorough search.

Per se, *L* by himself, herself, itself, or themselves; things taken in the abstract.

PER'SECUTE [— with, — for], *vt* harass with penalties for opinions on religion, &c.; harass; importune much or malignantly; PER'SECU-TED, *a*; —TOR, *n*; —TRESS, —TRIX, *n* woman persecutor; —TING, —TIVE, *a*; —TING, PERSECUTION, *n*.

PERSEPOL'ITAN, *a* relating to Persepolis.

Per'seus, *n* a starcluster.

PERSEVE'RE [— in, — with], PERSEV'ER, *vt* hold on; be constant; not give over; persist.

PERSEVE'R-ER, *n*; —ING, —ANT, *a*; —INGLY, —ANTLY, *ad*; —ING, —ANCE, —ANCY, *n*.

PER'SIAN, *n* native of Persia; language of do; male figure instead of a column; —, *a* do; —WHEEL, *n* wheel for raising water; PER'SIC, *n* ancient dialect of Persia; order of architecture; —, *a*.

Per'sicot, *n* a liqueur.

Per'siflage', *n* idle talk; banter.

PERSIM'MON, *n* a tree, its fruit.

PER'SISM, *n* Persian idiom.

PER'SIST' [— in], *vt* persevere; keep steady or steadfast; —ER, *n*; —ING, —ENT, —IVE, *a*; —INGLY

ad; —ING, —ENCE, —ENCY, *n* constancy; perseverance; obstinacy; duration of the impression of light on the retina, after the luminous object has disappeared.

PER'SON, *n* individual; human being; one; character; body; shape; —AL, *a* relating to or belonging to do; peculiar to; done by oneself and not by another; bodily; movable; not landed; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALISM, *n* quality of being do; PERSONAL'ITY, *n* do do; offensive individual reflection; —ALIZE, *vt* make personal; —ABLE, *a* handsome; Do, *a* that can appear and maintain pleas in court; —AGE, *n* character assumed; person of distinction; —AL PROPERTY, —AL'ITY, *n* property not landed property; —ATE, *v* represent by a fictitious character; counterfeit; —ATED, *a*; —ATOR, *n*; —ATING, *a*; —ATING, —ATION, *n*; —ATE, *a* with the palate of the lower lip pressing against the upper lip; —E'ITY, *n* personality; —IZE, PER'SON, PERSON'IFY, *vt* represent as a person; change from a thing to a person; —FIED, *a*; —FIER, *n*; —FYING, *a*; —FYING, —FICA'TION, *n* representing inanimate objects as having life; *In person*, by one's self; with bodily presence.

Per'sonnel, *Fr* *n* officers and men of an army, fleet, or establishment.

PERSPEC'TIVE, *n* telescope; view, vista; art of drawing objects mathematically; —, *a*; —LY, *ad*; PERSPECTOGRAPH, *n* instrument for taking the points and outlines of objects.

PER'SPI-CABLE, *a* discernible; —CA'ITY, —CACY, PERSPIC'UENCE, —CA'CIOUSNESS, *n* quicksightedness; —CA'CIOUS, *a* quicksighted; —CA'CIOUSLY, *ad*.

PER'SPICIL, *n* an optic or looking glass.

PERSPIC'UOUS, *a* that may be seen through; clear to the understanding; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, PERSPICU'ITY, *n*.

PERSPI'RE, *v* sweat, exude through the pores; PERSPI'R-ING, —ATIVE, —ATORY, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; ABLENESS, —ABILITY, *n*; —ING, *n*; PERSPIRA'TION, *n* sweating, sweat.

PERSTRING'E, *vt* touch or glance upon.

PERSUA'DE, *vt* prevail upon; exhort; entice; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; PERSUA'DABLE, —SIBLE, *a*; —DABLY, —SIBLY, *ad*; —DABLENESS, —SIBLENESS, —DABILITY, *n*; —DING, —SIVE, —SORY, *a*; —SIVELY, *ad*; —SIVENESS, *n*; —DING, —SION, *n* exhorting; enticing; being persuaded; belief; opinion.

PERSUL'PHATE, *n* salt of sulphuric acid and a peroxide.

PERSULTA'TION, *n* eruption of the flood.

PERT,* *a* saucy, forward, talkative, smart; —, *n* one who is so; —, *vi* behave so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

PERTA'IN [— to], *vi* belong; —ING, *a*.

PERTER'E-BRATE, *vt* bore through; —BRA'TION, *n*.

PERTH'ITE, *n* a fespap.

PERTINA'CIOUS [— in], *a* stubborn; resolute; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, PERTI'NACY, —NAC'ITY, *n*.

PERT'INENT [— to], *a* relating to the matter in hand; fit; relevant; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, PERTI'NENCE, —NENCY, *n*. [n.

PERTIN'GENT, *a* reaching to, touching; —GENCY, PERTRAN'SIENT, *a* passing over.

PERTURB', —ATE, *vt* disturb, disquiet; —ED [— by, — with], —ATED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ATOR, *n*; —ING, —ATING, *a*; —ING, —ANCE, —A'TION, *n*.

PERTU'SE, —D *a* bored through; PERTU'SION, *n* Pertus'sis, *n* whooping cough. [boring.

PERU'GIAN, Peru'g'no, *n* native of Perugia; —GIAN, *a*; —GINISM, *n* style of Pietro Perugino.

PER'UKE, PER'WICK, *n* wig; —, *vt* furnish with do; —D, *a*; —MAKER, *n*.

PER'ULE, *n* cover of a seed.

PERU'SE [— through], *vt* read, examine; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; PERU'SING, *a*; —SING, —SAL, *n*.

PERU'VIAN, *n* a belonging to Peru; —BARK, *n* cinchona; —BALSAM, *n* myrospermum.

PERVA'DE, *vt* extend or pass through the whole; —D [— by], *a*; PERVA'DING, —SIVE, *a*; —DING, —SION, *n*.

PERVAGA'TION, *n* wandering about.

PERVERSE' [— in], *a* twisted from the right; stubborn in the wrong; spiteful; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, PERVER'SITY, *n*.

PERVERT' [— from, — to], *vt* turn aside from the right or true path; entice to evil; change to a bad religion; —ED [— by], *a*; —ER, *n*; —IBLE, *a*; —ING, PERVERSIVE, *a*; PERVERSIVELY, *ad*; —ING, PERVERSION, *n*.

PERVERT, *n.*, — *s.*, **PERVERT'ED**, *pl* man turned into a Papist; Jew turned Christian.
PERVES'TI-GATE, *vt* search out; — **GATED**, *a*; — **GATING**, — **GA'TION**, *n.*
PERVICA'CIOUS, *a*, spitefully or peevishly stubborn; persevering; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, **PERVICA'TY**, **PERVICA'CY**, *n.*
PER'VIOUS [— *to*], that may be past through; permeating; — **NESS**, *n.*
PER'VIS (see *Parvis*).
PER'WICK, **PER'WI**, *n* peruke.
Pesa'de, *n* motion of a horse in lifting his fore-
Peseta, *Sp.* 10½d. [quarters.
Peshcush, *n* tribute.
Peshkanah, *n* manager to a resident.
Peshwah, *n* one of the heads of the Mahrattas.
PES'SARY, *n* a supporter for the vagina.
PES'SIMIST, *n* general grumbler.
PES'SOMANCY, *n* soothsaying by pebbles.
PES'SUNDATE, *v* tread down.
PEST, **PEST'ILENCE**, *n* plague, murrain; contagious or infectious disease: — **HOUSE**, *n* hospital for persons having do.; **PEST'RI-LENT**, — **LEN'TIAL**, **LEN'TIOUS**, *a* partaking of or producing do.; — **LENTLY**, — **LEN'TIALLY**, *ad*; **PESTIF'EROUS**, *a* propagating do.; — **EROUSLY**, *ad*; **PEST'IDUCT**, *n* a conveyer of do.
PESTER [— *with*], *v* annoy; worry; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, *a*, *n*; — **ABLE**, *a* incumbering.
PEST'LE, *n* instrument for pounding things in a mortar; — *vi* use do.; **PESTILLA'TION**, *n* pounding with do.
PEST'LE, *n* gammon of bacon; leg of pork; — **PET** for *Peter*. [HEAD, *n* blockhead.
PET, *n* cade lamb; fondling; — *a*, *a*; — *vt* treat as do.; fondle; — **TED**, *a*; — **TER**, *n*; — **TING**, *n*; — **LAMB**, *n*.
PET, *n* slight anger or peevishness; — **TISH**, *a*; — **TISHLY**, *ad*; — **TISHNESS**, *n*.
PET'AL, **PET'AL**, *n* flowerleaf; division of the corolla; — **LED**, — **OUS**, — **INE**, *a*; — **OID**, — **SHAPED**, *a*; — **ITE**, *n* a mineral; — **ISM**, *n* banishment for five years.
PETARD', **PETAR'**, **Petarre'**, *n* engine for blowing up gates, &c.; — **EER**, *n* one who manages do.
Pet'asus, *n* broad covering for the head; Mercury's winged cap; cupola like a broadbrimmed cap. [— **RIS'TIC**, *a* ropedancing.
PETA'U-RIST, *n* ropedancer; a marsupial beast;
Pete'chi-æ, *npl* small red pestilential spots; — **AL**, **PET'ERAL** (see *Petrel*). [a having do.
PETERA'RO (see *Pederero*).
PET'ERMAN, *n* fisherman poaching on the Thames; fishingboat.
Pe'ter-FENCE, *npl* Romescot; — **WORT**, *n* a plant.
Pe'tersBURG, *n* court of Russia.
Pe'tersHAM, *n* a coat.
PET'I-OLE, *n* stalk of a leaf; — **OLAR**, — **OTARY**, — **OLATE**, — **OLATED**, *a* having do.; — **OLULE**, *n* little do.
Petit, **PET'Y**, *a* small; inconsiderable; — **JURY**, — **SESSION**, — **TRASON**, &c. (see *Petty jury*).
PETIT'ION, *n* request; solicitation; paper of do.; — *vt* make do.; — **ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **EE**, *n* person called to answer a petition; — **ING**, — **ARY**, — **ORY**, *a*; — **ARILY**, *ad*; — **ING**, *n*; **Petit'io princip'ii**, begging the question, or taking for true what remains to be proved; **PET'ITORY**, *a* petitioning.
Pet'it ma'itre, *n* dandy; **Pet'ite maitresse'**, *n* she do.
PET'MAN, *n* smallest pig of the litter.
Pet'ong, *n* white copper.
PET'RE, **PET'ER**, *n* saltpetre.
PETRE'AN, *a* rocky, stony.
PET'REL, *n* a *procellaria*, mother Cary's chicken.
PETRES'-GENCE, *n* becoming stone; — **CENT**, *a* do.
PET'RI-FY, **PETRIFICATE**, *v* turn to or become stone; — **FIED**, *a*; — **FIABLE**, *a*; — **PIER**, *n*; — **FYING**, — **FAC'TIVE**, **PETRIF'IC**, *a*; — **FYING**, — **FAC'T**, **PETRILITE**, *n* a felspar. [TION, — **FICA'TION**, *n*.
PET'RINE, *n* relating to St. Peter. [feasts
PETROBRU'SIAN, *n* heretic who denies church
Petro'leum, **PET'ROL**, *n* brown liquid bitumen;
PET'ROLINE, *n* substance from do.
PETROLOGY, *n* discourse on rocks.
PET'RONEL, *n* pistol; small gun; carbine.
Petros'lex, *n* hornstone; — **LIC'ITOUS**, *a* being do.
PET'ROUS, *a* stony. **Pet'tah**, *n* a fortified suburb.
PET'TICOAT, *n* lower part of a woman's dress; a woman; — *a*; — **GOVERNMENT**, *n* government by women; — **TROWERS**, *n*.
PET'TIFOG, *vt* play the pettifogger; — **GER**, *n* petty rascally lawyer; — **GING**, *a*; — **GING**, — **GERY**, *n*.

PET'TINESS (see *Petty*). **PET'TISH**, &c. (see *Pet*).
PET'TIOLE, *n* foot of a young pig; child's toe.
Petto, *It.* *n* the breast; *In petto*, in reserve or secrecy; intended, but not accomplished.
PET'TREL, *n* poetrel: *petronel*.
PET'TY, *a* small; trifling; mean; **PET'TILY**, *ad*; **PET'TINESS**, *n*; **PET'TY-CHAPS**, *n* a wagtail; — **COY**, *n* an herb; — **CON'STABLE**, *n* common constable; — **JURY**, *n* jury of twelve English or American citizens; — **JUROR**, *n*; — **LARCENT**, *n* stealing goods of small value; — **SERGEANTRY**, *n* holding lands by presentation of a weapon of war; — **SESSIONS**, *n* common stated sittings of two justices of peace; — **TREASON**, *n* murder of a husband by his wife, of a lord or master by his servant; — **WHIN**, *n* needlefurze.
PET'TY, *n* privy, watercloset.
PET'TY, *n* name of the Lords Lansdowne, Shelburne, Kerry, &c.
PET'U-LANT, *a* giving to anger, fretful, abusive; **PET**; — **LANTLY**, *ad*; — **LANCE**, — **LANCY**, — **LANTNESS**, *n*.
PETUL'COUS, *a* wanton, frisky.
PETUN-SE', — **TSE'**, — **TZE'**, *n* porcelain clay.
Petuced-a-num, *n* seasulphur wort; — **NINE**, *n* principle from do.
PET'UMICAN (see *Pemmican*).
PEW, *n* enclosed seat or box in a church; — *vt* furnish with do.; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, *n* furnishing do.; — **ING**, *n*ool materials for do.; — **DOOR**, *n*; — **OPENER**, — **WOMAN**, *n* an attendant upon pews; — **FELLOW**, *n* a companion.
Pe'wit, **PEWET**, *n* lapwing; — **GULL**, *n* seacrow.
PEW'TER, *n* an alloy of tin and lead or tin and antimony; — *y*, *a* like pewter; — **ER**, **PEW'TNER**, *n* one who makes do.; — **POT**, — **MUG**, *n*; — **PLATE**, — **PLATTER**, *n*; — **WARE**, *n*.
PEX'ITY, *n* nap or shag of cloth.
Pfeiffe'ria, *n* a mollusk.
Pfen'ning, *n* twelfth of a farthing. [amous).
PHENOG'AMOUS, **PHENOM'ENON**, &c. (see *Phenog-pha'etox*), *n* fourwheeled open chair.
Phagede'na, *n* spreading obstinate ulcers; wolfish appetite; — **NOTUS**, **PHAGADEN'IC**, *a* like do.; — **IC**, *n* medicine for do.
Phal'anx, *n*, **PHALAN'-GES**, *pl* small bones of the fingers and toes; — **GAL**, — **GIAL**, *a* being do.
PHAL'ANX, *n* square body of Macedonian or other troops; **PHALANGA'RIAN**, **PHALAN'-GITE**, *n* soldier of do.; — **GEARY**, — **GEOUS**, *a* of or belonging to do.
Phalan'ger, *n* a marsupial beast.
Phalan'gium, *n* a spider; — **GIOUS**, *a* like do.
PHALANSTE'RIANISM, *n* Fourierism; — **AN**, *n* Fourierite; socialist; — **AN**, *a* do.; **PHAL'ANSTERY**, *n* common dwelling of do.
Phal'aris, *n* canary grass.
PHAL'ARISM, *n* a tyranny.
Phal'arope, *n* **Phala'ropus**, *n* a wading bird.
Phale'cian, *n* **Phalea'-cian**, — *sic*, *a* having eleven **PHANAT'ICS** (see *Fanatic*). [syllables).
Phaneroga'mian, *n* plant having visible flowers with stamens and pistils; — **PHANER-OG'AMOUS**, — **OGAM'IC**, *a*.
PHANTAGIN, *n* a scaled beast.
Phantas'ma, *n* Gr., **PHANTASM**, *n* appearance or imagination of a vain and airy nature; vision; spectre; — **GO'RIA**, — **GORY**, *n* optical instrument and exhibition magnifying, lessening, and moving the images of objects like ghosts; — **GO'RIAL**, — **GOR'IC**, — **GOR'ICAL**, *a* like do.; — **GO'RIALLY**, — **GOR'ICALLY**, *ad*; — **SCOPE**, **PHANTASCOPE**, *n* optical instrument giving motion to figures.
PHANTASY, *n* **PHANTASIE**, **PHANTAS'-TIC**, — **TICAL**, — **TICALLY** (see *Fantasy*).
PHANTOM, *n* a phantasm; ghost; — **LIKE**, — **AT'IC**, *a*; — **SHIP**, *n* a meteor off the Cape of Good Hope; — **CORN**, *n* lank corn.
PHA'RAOH, *n* native kings of Egypt; — **RAON'IC**, *a*.
PHA'RAON (see *Faro*).
Phare (see *Pharos*).
PHARETRIF'EROUS, *a* a quiverbearing.
PHAR'ISEE, *n* a strict sect among the Jews; a pretender to godliness; — **ISM**, **PHAR'ISAISM**, **PHAR'ISAISM**, *n* practises of do.; **PHARI-SE'AN**, — **SA'IC**, — **SA'ICAL**, *a* like do.; — **SA'ICALLY**, *ad*; — **SA'ICALNESS**, *n*.
Pharmac'olite, *n* **Pharmak'olite**, *n* arseniate of lime.
PHAR'MACY, *n* **PHAR'MACEU-TY**, *n* art or business of preparing drugs; — **TICS**, *npl* pharmacy; — **TIST**, **PHARMACOP'OLIST**, *n* an apothecary; — **TIC**,

-TICAL, PHARMATICAL, *a* relating to do.; -TICALLY, *ad*; PHARMACOL-OGY, *n* treatise on pharmacy; -OGIST, *n* one skilled in do.; PHARMACOLOG-IC, *a*; PHARMACOPE'IA, PHARMACOPE'IA, *n* dispensatory; book of directions for preparing drugs; *Do. Londinensis*, that of the London College; *Do. Edensis*, of Edinburgh.

Pha'ros, § Pha'ro, *n* watchtower; lighthouse.

Phar'sang, § (see Parasang).

Pharynx, § *n* back part of the mouth, upper part of the gullet; PHARYN'-GEAL, *a* like do.; -GEOGRAPHY, -GEOLOGY, *n* description of do.; -GEOLOGY, *n* making an incision in do.

Phascolome, § *n* wombat

Phase, § Pha'sis, *n*, PHA'SES, *pl* appearance of a planet or other body at a particular time.

Pha'sel, § *n* kind of pulse.

Phasm, § PHAS'MA (see Phantasm).

Pheasant, § *n* a bird of game; wild cock; -RY, *n* cage or collection of do.; -PRESERVE, *n* wood

Pheer, § (see Feer). [or grove for do.]

Pheese, § PHEEZE (see Feaze).

Pheez'y, § *a* fretful; PHEEZE, *n* fretfulness.

Phemy, § for Euphemia.

Phenacite, § *n* a mineral.

Phen'gite, § *n* an alabaster.

Phenician, § *a*, *n* belonging to Phénicia.

Phen'icine, § *n* a purple powder.

Phen'icopter, § *n* bird with purple wings.

Phenix, § *n* a fabulous bird believed to burn itself and arise from its own ashes; a nonsuch; a southern starclerker; a date palm; -LIKE, *a*.

Phenogamian, § PHENOGAMOUS, PHENOGAM-IC, *a* having visible stamens and pistils; -, *n* plant do.

Phenome-non, § *n*, -NONS, -NA, *pl* an appearance; anything as it appears to the senses: appearance of nature, as of electricity, &c. of which the course is not obvious, unusual natural appearance; -NAL, *a* being do.; -NAL-ly, *ad*; -NOLOGY, *n* treatise on do. PHENON, § *n* barbed arrowhead. [tise on do.]

Phial, § *n* small bottle; electrical jar; -, *vt* keep in do.; -FUL, *n* as much as do. will hold.

Phil, § for PHILIP; also for PHILADELPHIA, § *n* a city of Pennsylvania; -PHIAN, *n* native of Philadelphia; sectarian of the family of love; -PHIAN, *a* relating to do. or Ptolemy Philadelphia; -PHIANISM, *n* saying or practise of Philadelphia; -PHIA LAWYER, *n* a notorious shark; -PHIA CATECHISM, *n* making seamen work on Sundays.

Phil. D., Doctor of Philosophy.

Philanthropy, § *n* love of mankind; general benevolence; humanity; -PIST, *n* lover of do.; PHILANTHROP-IC, -ICAL, PHILANTHROPAL, *a*; -ICALLY, *ad*; -INISM, *n* education on natural principles; -INIST, *n* advocate for do.

Philargyrous, § *a* greedy of money.

Philauty, § *n* love of self; selflove.

Phil'emot, § *n* filemot.

Philharmonic, § *a* loving music.

Philhel'le-nism, § *n* love of Greece; -NIST, *n* lover of do.; PHILHELLEN-IC, *a*.

Phil'ibeg, § *n* Celt's plaid petticoat.

Philip'ic, § *n* invective; violent declamation; PHILIPPIZE, *vi* utter do.; side with Philip.

Philis'tine, § *n* an inhabitant of Canaan; one not a member of a High Dutch university; a bailiff; -TINISM, *n* character or manner of do.

Phil'ip'site, § *n* a silicious mineral.

Phillyra, § *a* an evergreen plant.

Philodes'pot, § *n* lover of his master.

Philolo'gy, § *n* knowledge of languages; do. of the laws and origin of languages; do. of classical learning; -GIST, -GER, *n*; -GIZE, *vi* offer criticisms; PHILOLOG-IC, -ICAL, *a*; -ICALLY, *ad*.

Philomathy, § *n* love of learning; PHILOMATH, *n* lover of do.; PHILOMATH-IC, -ICAL, *a* loving

Phil'omel, § *Philomela*, *n* nightingale. [do.]

Phil'omot, § *n* filemot. [the muse.]

Philomusic, § *a* loving music; -SUS, *n* lover of

Philope'na, § *n* where the finder of a doublekerneled almond gives one to a person of the opposite sex, and whichever of whom on next meeting says *Philopena* or *Viel liebchen*, is entitled to a present. [tures.]

Philopolemic, § *a* ruling over contending nations.

Philopolite, § *n* lover of his country.

Philoprogenitiveness, § *n* love of offspring.

Philosophy, § *n* love of wisdom and learning; the sum total of systematic human knowledge; morals; reasoning; course of science; -PHER, *n*

one versed in do.; one of calm and wellregulated mind; PHILOSOPH-IC, -ICAL, *a*; -ICALLY, *ad*; -ICALNESS, *n*; PHILOSOPHIZE, -PHATE, *vi* act the philosopher; reason; moralize; -PHIZER, *n*; -PHIZING, -PHAT'ION, *n*; -PHASTER, *n* pretender to philosophy; -PHISM, *n* false philosophy; sophistry; -PHIST, *n* sophist; -PHEME, *n* a principle of reasoning; theorem; -PHER'S STONE, *n* stone fancied to turn base metals into gold; *Philosophie*, *n* one of the French school of philosophers.

Philostor'gy, § *n* love of offspring.

Philotech'nic, § -AL, *a* fond of the arts.

Philot'my, § *n* love of honor.

Phil'ter, § *n* something to cause love; a charm; -, *vt* charm to love; -ED, -CHARMED, *a*.

Philyrian, § *a* relating to Sagittarius.

Phiz, § *n* face.

Phlebotomy, § *n* a description of the veins; PHLEBOTOMY, *n* bloodletting; -MIST, -MIZER, *n* bleeder; -MIZE, *vt* bleed; let blood; -MIZED, *a*; -MIZING, *a*, *n*.

Phlegm, § *n* watery humour of the body; thick matter discharged in coughing; dullness; coolness; water of distillation; PHLEGMAT-IC, -ICAL, *a* abounding in phlegm; dull; cold; -ICLY, -ICALLY, *ad*; PHLEGMAGOGUE, *n* medicine for carrying away phlegm.

Phlegmon, § *n* inflammation; burning tumour; PHLEMS (see Fleam). [-ous, *a*.]

Phlogis'ton, § *n* caloric; -TIAN, *n* believer in do.; -TIC, *a* partaking of do.; entonic; -TICATE, *vt* combine with do.; -TICATED, *a*; -TICATING, -TICATION, *n*.

Phlorid'zin, § PHLOR'IZINE, *n* principle in the bark of apple-tree, cherry, &c.; PHLORIT-IC, *a*.

Phlox, § *n* a plant.

Phoca, § *n* a seal; PHO'CINE, *a*; PHOCA'CEAN, *n* amphibian of the seal tribe; PHO'CENINE, *n* fatty matter in porpoise oil.

Phoc'ea, § *n* Marseilles; an asteroid.

Phoc'bus, § *n* sun; Apollo.

Phoen'ix, § (see Phenix).

Pho'las, § PHOLA'-DEAN, *n*, -DES, *pl* a bivalve shellfish; -DITE, *n* fossil do.

Pho'larite, § *n* a silicate of alumina.

Phona'tion, § *n* physiology of the voice.

Phonet'-ics, § *n* doctrine of sounds of the human

Phon'-ics, § voice; representation of do. by signs; -IC, -ICAL, *a*; -ICALLY, *ad*.

Phonocamp'tic, *a* able to inflect sound.

Phonogra'phy, *n* art of expressing sounds by characters or type; -PHER, *n* writer of do.; PHO'NOGRAPH, *n* type or character for do.; PHONOGRAPH-IC, -ICAL, *a*; -ICALLY, *ad*.

Phonot'o-gy, *n* phonics; -GIST, *n* one skilled in do.; PHONOLOG-IC, -ICAL, *a*.

Phonolite, *n* a basalt.

Phonot'-opy, *n* printing by sound; PHO'NOTYPE, *n* type for do.; PHONOTYP-IC, -ICAL, *a*.

Phor'minx, § *n* a lyre.

Phor'mium te'na, § *n* New Zealand flax.

Phoron'nia, § PHORONOM-ICS, *n* science of motion.

Phos'gene, § *a* formed from chlorine and carbonic acid.

Phos'phorus, § PHOS'PHOR, PHOS'PHER, *n* an elementary substance shining in the dark; morning star; PHOSPHOR-IC, -ICAL, -OUS, *a*; -ICALLY, *ad*; PHOS'-PHATE, -PHITE, *n* salt of do.; PHOS'-PHORATE, *vt* combine with do.; -RATED, *a*; -RATING, *a*; -RATING, -RA'TION, *n*; -RESCE, *vi* give out a feeble light without heat; -RES'cing, -RES'CENT, *a*; -RESCED, *a*; -RES'cing, -RES'cence, *n*; -RITE, *n* phosphate of lime; PHOS'-PHU-RET, *n* compound of phosphorus with some other substance; -RETTED, *a*.

Pho'tel, § *n* a tree.

Pho'tizite, § *n* a magnesian spar.

Photoc'eny, § *n* daguerrotypy; PHOTOGEN-IC, -ICAL, *a*.

Photoc'ra-phy, *n* daguerrotypy, talbotype, sun-painting; -PHER, -PHIST, *n* practiser of do.; PHO'TOGRAPH, *n* drawing so taken; PHOTOGRAPH-IC, -ICAL, *a*; -ICALLY, *ad*.

Photol'ogy, *n* knowledge of light and its intensity; PHOTOLOG-IC, -ICAL, *a*.

Photom'-eter, *n* lightmeasurer; -ETRY, *n* art of measuring do.; PHOTOMET-IC, -ICAL, *a*.

Photoph'bia, *n* dread of light; PHOTOSPHER-*n* a sphere of light.

Photost'y, *n* flashing of light before the eyes.

Phousdarry, § *n* criminal court.

PHRASE, *n* expression forming part of a sentence; mode of speech or expression; idiom; —, *v* call; term; use peculiar phrases; —, *D*, *a*; —**LESS**, *a*; —**MAN**, *n*; —**MAKER**, *n*; —**BOOK**, *n* book in which phrases or short sentences of a foreign tongue are explained.

PHRASEOLOGY, *n* mode of expression; collection of phrases; —**GIST**, *n* a stickler for peculiar phrases; **PHRASEOLOGICAL**, *a*.

PHRENETIC, *ic* —**AL**, *a* mad; —, *n* madman; —**ALLY**, *ad*. [*ness*].

Phrenitis, *n* inflammation of the brain; mad-
PHRENOLOGY, *n* pretended science of ascertaining the special faculties of the mind from the bumps on the skull; —**GER**, —**GIST**, *n* practitioner of do.; **PHRENOLOGICAL**, —**ICAL**, *a*; —**ICALLY**, *ad*.
PHRENZY, **PHRENSY**, *n* madness; brainsickness; —, *vt* make mad; **PHRENZIED**, *a*.
PHRENTIC, *n* a phrenetic.

PHRENIC, *a* belonging to the diaphragm.

PHRONTISTRY, *n* school.

PHYRGIAN, *a* native of Phrygia; —, *n* do.; a sprightly kind of music; — **CAP**, *n* cap of liberty; **Phrygiensis**, *n* the lousy disease. [*ty*].

Phthisis, *n* **Phthisic**, *n* pulmonary consumption; —**IC**, —**ICAL**, —**ICKY**, *a* consumptive; —**ICALLY**, *ad*.

PHYCOMATER, *n* a gelatinous substance.

PHYLCIST, *n* keeper of a prison.

Phylacter, *ic* —**TERY**, *n* slip of written parchment worn by the Jews in praying; amulet against infection; guard for relics; —**TERIC**, —**TERICAL**, *a* being do.; —**TERED**, *a* wearing do.; drest like the Pharisees; —**TERIAN**, *n* a sorcerer.

PHYLARCH, *n* chief or registrar of a tribe; —*v*, **Phyltis**, *n* a plant. [*n* office of do.]

PHYLLITE, *n* fossil leaf. [*leaflike body*].

Phylodium, *n* a petiole transferred into a flat

Phyllophagan, *n* a marsupial beast; a beetle.

Phyllophorous, *a* leafbearing; **Phyllo-pod**, *n* a crustacean; —**stome**, *n* a bat; —**theca**, *n* a fossil plant; **Phylolite**, *n* fossil plant.

Physsalite, *n* a mineral; a topaz.

Physeter, *n* a filtering machine; cachalot.

PHYSIANTHROPY, *n* doctrine of the constitutions and diseases of men.

PHYSIARCH, *n* governor of nature.

PHYSIC, *n* science of medicine; a medicine; purgative; —, *vt* treat with do.; cure; purge; —**ED**, *a*; —**KING**, *n*; —**AL**, *a* relating to do.; —**ALLY**, *ad*;

PHYSICIAN, *n* one who practises the art of healing; —**IANSHIP**, *n* office of do.

PHYSICS, *n* science of nature; natural philosophy or science; —**CIST**, —**ICIAN**, *n* one versed in do.; —**ICAL**, *a* relating to physics or nature; natural; not moral; —**ICALLY**, *ad*; —**ICALNESS**, *n*.

Physical, *a* education, *n* education of the body; —**force**, *n*, *a* employment of force of arms.

PHYSICOLOGIC, *n* logic illustrated by physics;

—**MATHEMATICS**, *n* mixed mathematics; —**THEOLOGY**, *n* natural theology.

PHYSIOGNOMY, —**NOMICS**, *n* art of discovering the disposition by the outward appearance;

face; cast of the look; —**NOMIST**, —**NOMER**, *n* one skilled in do.; —**NOMIC**, —**NOMICAL**, —**NOMONIC**, *a*; —**NOMICALLY**, *ad*; —**NOTYPE**, *n* machine for taking casts of human faces; —**ONY**, *n* production or birth of nature; —**RAPHY**, *n* description of nature; —**RAPHIC**, *a* descriptive of do.

PHYSIOLOGY, *n* science of things alive, of the phenomena of life, and of natural organization;

—**GIST**, —**GER**, *n* one skilled in do.; **PHYSIOLOGICAL**, —**ICAL**, *a* belonging to do.; —**ICALLY**, *ad*.

PHYSIONOMY, *n* physiognomy.

PHYSOGRADE, *n* an anacalaphan. **PHYSY**, *n* fusee.

Phytelephas, *n* ivorynut.

Phytiphagan, *n* a cetacean.

PHYTOGALACTIC, *a* feeding on plants; **PHYTOCHEMISTRY**, *n* chemistry of do.; **PHYTOGONY**, **PHYTONOMY**, *n* knowledge of the generation of do.; **PHYTOLOGY**, *n* printing plants, &c., from natural specimens; **PHYTOGRAPHY**, *n* a description of plants; —**GIST**, *n* one skilled in do.; **PHYTOGRAPHICAL**, —**LOGICAL**, *a* descriptive of do.

PHYTOLITE, *n* fossil plant; **PHYTOPHAGOUS**, *a* planteating; **Phytosaurus**, *n* a fossil saurian;

PHYTOZOON, *n*, —*a*, *pl* zoophyte.

PHYTONESS (see Pythoness).

PHYZ (see Phiz).

PI, *n* the Greek letter π shaped thus Π (see Pie).

Pia'ba, *n* a freshwater fish.

PI'ACLE, *n* an enormous crime; sacrifice for do.;

PIACULAR, —**LOUS**, *a* atrocious; expiatory.

Pia'ma'ter, *n* a thin skin of the brain.

PI'ANET, *n* a magpie; a small woodpecker.

Pian'o, *It* soft.

PIANOFORTE, **PIAN'o**, *n* a musical instrument;

—, *a*; —**MAKER**, *n*; —**PLAYER**, **PI'ANIST**, *n*;

—**DAMPERCLOTH**, *n*; —**FRETCUTTER**, *n*; —**HAMMER**, *n* part of the apparatus of do.;

—**HAMMERRAIL**, *n*; —**KEY**, *n* part touched with the finger;

—**PIN**, *n*; —**SILKER**, *n* one who puts silk in front of a piano; —**STRINGMAKER**, *n*; —**STRINGER**, *n* one who puts strings in do.;

—**TUNER**, *n* one who puts do. in tune.

PI'ARIST, *n* Catholic religious order for education.

Pias'ter, *n* dollar. **PIA'tION**, *n* expiation.

Piaz'za, *n* square open space surrounded by buildings, or a walk roofed in; —*s*, *npl* in Covent Garden market.

Pi'b'le **PAE'BLE**, *n* idle talk.

Pi'b'corn, *n* a musical pipe.

Pi'broch, **Pi'brach**, *n* a Celtic air; bagpipe.

Pi'ca, *n* magpie; vitiated appetite; two kinds of type larger than long primer; directory for devotional services; index of names; —, *a*; —**marina**, *n* seapie.

Picador, *n* ridingmaster; horsebreaker; horseman in a bullfight.

Pic'amar, *n* bitter principle of tar.

Pic'ard, **Pic'ardit**, *n* native of Picardy in France, —, *a* do.; —**IZE**, *vi* speak as do.

PICARON, *n* pirate ship; robber.

Pic'cadilly, **Pic'cadil**, *n* a neck ruff; hem of a garment; a westend street in London.

Pic'cage, *n* pickage.

Pice, *n* Indian copper coin. [*Orleans*].

Pic'ayune, *n* a coin, *3d*; newspaper at New

Pich'urim, *n* a bean, a medicine.

PICK, *n* mark by picking; smack; iron tool; toothpick; selection; what is picked out; —, *v* cull. choose: gather here and there; clean by gathering off anything sticking on; do anything nicely and leisurely; peck; steal; break open; —*in*, restore any unevenness in a picture; —*off*, gather; take off; take aim at and shoot; —*out*, select; mark with distinct colour; —*up*, lift up; gather by chance or indiscriminately; collect type; —*a hole in one's coat*, find fault; —*a pocket*, steal its contents; —*a lock*, open it with a false key; —*a quarrel*, seek cause for quarrelling; —*and choose*, select at will; —*and steal*, steal indiscriminately.

PICK'ED, **PICKT**, *a* chosen; selected; pointed; sharp; plundered; smart; —*up*, *n* gathering by chance; —*out*, selected; **PICK'ABLE**, *a* that may be opened; —*ER*, *n*; —*ER UP*, *n* what picks, pickax; —*ING*, *a* culling; pecking; —*ING*, *n* do.

PICK'ING OFF, *n* shooting; —*OUT*, *n* selections; —*UP*, *n* gathering; —*s*, *npl* choice bits; leavings; oystershells for gravel walks.

PICKED-MAN, *n* chosen man; —**NESS**, *a* state of being pointed; spruceness; **PICK'ERY**, *n* stealing trifles; —**LOCK**, *n* instrument for picking locks; thief; —**POCKET**, —**PURSE**, *n* thief who steals by putting his hands in the pocket; —**POCKETING**, *n*; —**POCKET**, *a* privately stealing; —**THANK**, *n* an officious person or parasite; —**TOOTH**, *n* toothpick.

PICK'ABACK, **PICK'BACK**, *ad* carried like a pack on the back, or sitting with legs astride on a back.

PICK'AGE, *n* toll for breaking up ground at a fair.

PICK'ARDIL (see Pic'cadil).

PICK'ER, *vi* pillage; skirmish; —*ER*, *n*.

PICK'ER, *n* tool for a powerloom; **PICK'INGBAND**, *n*.

PICK'REL, *n* small pike; —**WEED**, *n* a waterplant.

PICK'ERIDGE, *n* swelling on the back of cattle.

PICK'ERINGITE, *n* magnesian alum.

PICK'ERON (see Pic'aroon).

PICK'ET, *n* a stake or narrow board; —, *vt* fasten to do.; make to stand on do., with naked foot; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**POINTED**, *a* sharpened.

PICK'ET, —**GUARD**, **Pic'quet**, *n* guard posted before an army; —, *vt* place as do. (see Piquet).

PICKETTE (see Picotee).

PICK'LE, *n* liquor for salting or preserving; substance pickled; uncomfortable condition; mischievous boy; —*s*, *npl* fruits or vegetables preserved in soured salts; —, *vt* preserve in do.; season with do.; punish, —*D*, *a*; —*n*, *n*; **PICK'LING**, *a*, *n*; **PICK'LE-HERRING**, *n* salted herring; merryandrew; —**DISH**, *n* for holding pickles;

—JAR, *n* for preserving do.; PICK'LINGPAN, *n* for pickling meat.
 PICK'SY (see PIXY). PI'CLE, PIC'KLE, *n* picket.
 PIC'NIC, PICK'NICK, *n* party where each person takes his own provisions; gipseying; a biscuit; —*vi*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
 PIC'CO, *n* peak, point.
 PICOTEE, *n* a variegated carnation.
 PIC'QUERON, *Fr.* small pipe or dart.
 PICQUET, *n* (see Picket).
 PIC'RA, *n* powder of albes, &c.; PIC'RO-LITE, *n* bitter stone; —MEL, *n* a chemical principle in the bile; —PHYLL, *n* a serpentine; PICROS'MINE, *n* a mineral; —TOX'INE, *n* principle of cocculus.
 PICT, *n* painted man; one of a tribe formerly dwelling in Britain; —IC, —ISH, *a* belonging to.
 PICT'OR, *n* painter.
 PICTURE, PICT'URAL, *n* a painting; likeness; effigy; —, *a*; —BOOK, *n* one illustrated with do.; —BUYER, *n*; —CLEANER, *n*; —CLEAN'ING, *a*; —FRAME, *n*; —DEALER, *n*; —GALLERY, *n* place for hanging or exhibiting pictures; —WRITING, *n* hieroglyphics.
 PICTURE, PICTURIZE, *vt* paint; represent; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; PICTU-RABLE, *a*; —RING, *a*, *n*; —NAL, PICTO-RIAL, —RIAN, PICTOR'ICAL, PICTURELIKE, *a* produced by a painter, having pictures; —RIALLY, *ad*; PICTOR'IC, —ICAL, *a* relating to the art of painting.
 PICTURESQUE, *a* like a fine picture; wild and beautiful; —, *n* what is so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 PIC'UL, *n* 133½ lbs.; 100 catties. [DLING, *a* paltry.
 PICT'BLE, **vt* pick at table; trifle; —R, *n*; PICT'PIE, *n* crust baked with something in it; dish with a crust top; medley of printer's type; dungheap; potato-mound; —COVER, *n* cover for a piedish; —CRUST, *n*; —CRUST, *a* easily broken; —DISH, *n*; —MAN, *n* one who sells or carries about pies for sale; —PLANT, —REUBARB, *n*; —SHOP, *n*.
 PIE, *n* magpie; Catholic servicebook; —BALD, *a* having large patches of several colors; —BALD, *n* piebald horse.
 PIE, *n* an Indian coin.
 PIECE, *n* patch; part of the whole; single thing or part; picture; composition; play; gun; coin; job; castle; —, *v* patch; make good by adding a piece; join; —OUT, *ad* to; make to serve as enough; —UP, *make up* a quarrel for a time; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —LESS, *a* whole; PIE'C-ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 PIE'CEMEAL, PIE'CELY, *ad* in pieces; —ED, *a*; —, *n* fragment; —, *vt* divide into do.; PIE'CEBROKER, *n* dealer in woollen fragments; —NER, *n* one who supplies rolls of wool to the slubber; —WORK, *n* work paid for by the job; taskwork; —WORK'ER, *n*; —OF EIGHT, *n* a Spanish coin; *Of a piece with*, like, of the same sort.
 PIED, *a* piebald; —NESS, *n*.
 PIEDMONT, *a* native of Piedmont; —, *n* do.
 Piedroit, *n* pier without base or capital, partly hidden in a wall.
 PIE'LED, *a* peeled, bald. PIEP, *vi* Peep.
 PIEPOWDER COURT, PIEPOUDRE COURT, *n* court to try suits at fairs.
 PIER, *n* column on which the arch of a bridge is raised; square column; solids between the openings of a building or between windows; —GLASS, *n* large looking-glass between windows; —TABLE, *n* table between do.
 PIER, *n* mole or jetty projecting into the water to form a harbour or land passengers; —AGE, —DUE, *n* toll for do.; —LIGHT, *n* lighthouse on do.; —FUL, *n*; —MAN, *n* attendant on a pier; —MASTER, *n* superintendent of do.
 PIERCE (—through), *v* penetrate, bore through; touch the passions; —D (—by), PIERCE, *a*; —R, *n* what pierces; perforator; PIE'R-CEABLE, *a*; —CING, *a* penetrating, sharp; —CINGLY, *ad*; —CING-NESS, *n*; —CING, *n*.
 PIER'IAN, *a* belonging to the Muses.
 Pier'rot, *n* clown; posturist.
 PIER, PIER'OT, *n* magpie.
 PIER'ISM, *n* mystical profession of religion; —IST, *n* follower of do.; —IST'IC, —IST'ICAL, *a*.
 PIER'Y, *n* duty towards God, fathers, or nation; profession of religion; —MONGER, *n* ostentatious professor of do.
 PIZOM'ETER, *n* measure of the compressibility of liquids. [PIPER.
 Piffero, *It.* *n* pipe; hautboy; fife; Pifferaro, *n*.
 PIG, **n* young swine; flesh of do.; dirty fellow;

—, *vi* bring forth do.; —TOGETHER, lie together like do.; —BOY, *n* one who takes care of pigs;
 —GING, *a*, *n*; —DEALER, *n*; —DRIVER, *n*; —'S EYE, *n* small sunk eye; —EYED, *a*; —FACED, *a* having the face of a pig; —FACED LADY, *n* a shaved bear; —GISH, *a* like a pig; greedy; —GISH-LY, *ad*; —GISHNESS, *n*; —GERTY, *n* place for pigs; dirty place; —GY WHIP'DEN, *n* the little white pig; —HEADED, *a* stubborn; —HEAD'EDLY, *ad*; —HEADEDNESS, *n*; —LIKE, *a*; —MARKET, *n*; —NUT, *n* ground nut; —'S FRY, *n* entrails of a pig; —'S HEAD, *n*; —'S FACE, *n* cheek of a pig; —SKIN, *n* skin or leather of do.; saddle; —STEALER, *n*; —STY, *n* a pig's house; —TAIL, *n* tail of a pig; twisted tobacco; a seaman; priggish old man; a baboon; hair plaited or tied behind in a ribbon; —TAILED, *a*; —IN A POKE, blind bargain, or transaction in the dark.
 PIG, *n* large mass of unforged metal; —IRON, *n* low quality of iron; —LEAD, *n* lump of lead.
 PIG'EON, *n* a bird; a dove; dupe of gamblers; trade; —, *vt* fleece; trade; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BREAST'ED, *a* with a raised breast; —BREAST, *n* one who is so; —EXPRESS, *n* supply of intelligence by carrier pigeons; —FAN'CIER, *n* one who keeps rare pigeons; —FAN'CYING, *n*; —FOOT, *n* a plant; —HOLE, *n* hole in a dovecot; small hole for papers; —HOLES, *npl* a game of balls; —HOLED, *a*; —HOUSE, *n* dovecot; —LIVERED, *a* cowardly; —MAN, *n* one set to catch dupes; —MATCH, *n* contest for shooting pigeons; —PEA, *n* a *cutisus*; —PIE, *n*; —RY, *n* dovecot; —SHOW, *n* show of prize pigeons; —'S MILK, *n* gastric juice of a pigeon; bootless errand; —TOED, *a* having the toes turned in; —TOES, *n* one who is so; —TRAP, *n* to hold pigeons for shooting.
 PIG'GIN, *n* wooden bucket without a handle.
 PIGHT, **from* Pitch. PIGHT, *vt* pierce.
 PIGHTEL, PI'CLE, PI'TEL, *n* small inclosure.
 PIG'MENT, *n* paint; colour of the iris of the eye; PIGMENTAL, *a* being do. [LIKE, PIGMEAN, *a*.
 PIG'MY, *n* dwarf; one of a dwarf nation; —, PIGNO-RATION, *n* pledging, pawning; —RATIVE, —RAT'IOUS, *a* do.; —RATE, *v* pawn; take in PIGRITUDE, *n* slothfulness. [PAWN.
 PIG'S'NEV, *n* little or darling girl. [DEN.
 PIG'WIDGON, *n* a fairy; anything small; pigwhid-PIKE, **n* something pointed; long lance; pitchfork; peak; iron spring for fastening work to a turninglathe; freshwater fish; turnpike; —D, *a* peaked; —LET, —LIN, *n* a muffin; —MAN, *n* one armed with a pike; —HEAD, *n* spear of do.; —STAFF, *n* pole of do.; flagstaff.
 PIG'ROLITE, *n* picrolite.
 Pila, *n* square block on the epistylia; a buttress.
 PILAGE, *n* coat of animals.
 PILASTER, *n* square column set in a wall; swelling of the uvula; —ED, *a* having do.
 PILCH, *n* skin coat; pilcher; flannel cloth to wrap around young children; child's napkin; —, *vt* filch; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 PILCH'ARD, PILCH'ER, *n* a herringlike fish.
 PILCH'ER, *n* furred gown; anything furlined.
 PIL'CROW, *n* paragraph.
 PILE, **n* pale; sharp stake; sharp log of timber driven into the ground; —, *vt* furnish with do.; —D, *a*; PIR'LING, *n* driving piles; Do. *ncol* row of do.; —DRIVER, —ENGINE, *n* machine for forcing piles into the ground; —DRIVING, *a*, *n*; —ROAD, *n* railroad or road on piles; —WORM, *n* one that destroys piles.
 PILE, *n* heap; do. to burn dead bodies; mass of building; building; galvanic battery; [—UP, —ON], *v* heap together; —D [—UP], *a*; —R, *n*; PIR'LING [—UP], *n*.
 PILE, *n* hair; shag; nap; —D, *a*; —, *n* arrowhead; —, *n* one side of a coin; not the cross; PILES, *npl* hemorrhoids; PIR'LEWORT, *n* lesser celandine; PILE, *vt* break barleyawns.
 PILEMENT, *n* heaping up.
 PIR'LEOUS, *a* pilous; PIR'LEUS, *n* cap of a mushroom; PIR'EATE, PIR'EATED, *a* wearing do.
 PIR'FER, *v* steal in small quantities; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —Y, *n*.
 PIRGAR'LIC, *n* one whose hair has fallen off; one fleeced and forsaken.
 PIR'GRIM, *n* one who travels on religious account; traveller; —, *a*; —, —IZE, *vi* wander; —AGE, *n* journey of a pilgrim; long travel; —FATHERS, the founders of New England.
 PIRIF'EROUS, PIRIG'EROUS, *a* bearing hairs; PIR'IFORM, *a* hairshaped.

PIL'ING (see Pile); —IRON, *n* for breaking the awns of barley.

PILL, *n* medicine made up in a small ball; anything nastytasted; —, *vt* give do.; —BOX, *n* small box for do.; —MAKER, *n*.

PILL, *v* peel; come off in flakes; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ED GARLIC, *n* peeled garlic; pilgarlic.

PIL'LAGE, PILL, *v* plunder; strip; —D, *a*; —R, PIL'LER, *n*; PIL'-LAGE, *a*; —LAGING, —LAGE, —LING, —LERY, *n*.

PIL'LAR, *n* column; something that supports; monument; —ED, *a* having do.; —ING, *ncol* row of do.; —IST, *n* stylite; —DOLLAR, *n* Spanish dollar with 2 columns on it; —s of *Hercules*, mountains at the Straits of Gibraltar.

Pillau, *n* boiled rice and mutton fat.

PIL'LEZ, *n* a naked barley. [—ED, *a* padded.

PIL'LION, *n* soft saddle; pad; —, *n* tin in slugs;

PIL'LORY, *n* wooden machine in which offenders are fastened by the neck; a disgraceful punishment; —, *vt* put in do.; PIL'LORIED, *a*.

PIL'LOW,* *n* bag filled with feathers, &c., to rest the head or sit on; block or cross piece on which something rests; —, *vt* rest on or prop with do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —CASE, —BIER, —BEAR, *n* cover for do.; —Y, *a* like a pillow; —LACE, *n* lace made on a cushion.

PILM, *n* light flying dust; —Y, *a* like do.

PIL'LOSE, PIL'LOUS, *a* hairy; PIL'LOUSITY, *n* hairiness.

PIL'LOT, *n* one whose business it is to guide ships in or out of a harbour or channel; —, *vt* guide in the course; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —AGE, —ISM, —RY, *n* office or fee of a pilot; —BALLOON, *n* one sent up to try the wind; —BIRD, *n* a bird;

—BOAT, *n* boat of a pilot; —CLOTH, *n* thick cloth;

—COAT, *n* one made of do.; —ENGINE, *n* engine to go before or attend on a railway train;

—FISH, *n* fish that attends on the shark; —SHIP, *n* office of a pilot.

PIL'SER, *n* candlemoth. *Pil'um*, *n* javelin.

PIM'ELIA, *n* a flower. PIM'ELITE, *n* a mineral.

PIM'ENT, *n* spiced or honeyed wine.

Pimen'to, —TA, *n* allspice, Jamaica pepper.

PIMP, *n* pander; —, *vi*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —LIKE, *a*; —SHIP, *n* office of do.

PIMP'ERNE, PIMP'INEL, *Pimpinell'a*, *n* a plant.

Pim'pillo, *n* a cactus. PIMP'ING, *a* petty; little.

PIM'PLE,* *n* small red pustule or blotch; —FACED, *a*; —D, PIM'PLY, *a* having do.; PIM'PLINESS, *n* fullness of do.

PIN,* *n* short piece of wire for fastening; do. of wood or metal; peg; bolt; central part; nine-pin; horny hardening of the membranes of the eye; hurtful humour in a hawk's foot; almost drunk; note; strain; whim; —[—up, —together], *vt* fasten with do.; pen; —NED, *a*; —AFORE, —BEFORE, —CLOTH, *n* apron covering the whole front of the dress; scuffie; —AFORE-TROWERS, *n* covering for the whole dress; —BASKET, *n* basket for a baby; woman's last child; —CASE, *n* case for pins; —CUSHION, *n* pad to hold pins; —DAR, *n* pounder of cattle; —DUST, *n* dust of a pinmaker; —DRILL, *n* drill for enlarging a hole; —FEATHER, *n* feather beginning to shoot; —FEATHERED, *a*; —FOLD, *n* pound; —FOOTED, *a* having fingers or toes bordered by a skin; —GLE, *n* small enclosure; —HOLD, *n* place where a pin makes fast; —HOLE, *n* hole as made by a pin; —LIKE, *a*; —MAKER, *n*; —MAKING, *n*; —MONEY, *n* allowance to a woman for petty expenses; —NER, *n* one who pins; pin-maker; pindar; pinafore; loose lapet of a headress; —NING, *n* fastening with pins; low masonry under studwork; —SHAPE, *a*; —'S HEAD, *n* head of a pin; trifle; —'S POINT, *n* point of do.; trifle; —TAIL, *n* a duck; —TLE, *n* iron pin for hanging a rudder or preventing a cannon from flying back.

Pi'na, *Sp.* *n* amalgamated silver.

Pi'nu, *Sp.* *n* pineapple fibre; —CLOTH, *n*.

Pinacoth'ca, *n* picture-gallery.

PINAS'TER, *n* wild pine.

PIN'CSERS, *n* small tongs.

PINCH,* *n* squeeze with the finger and thumb or the teeth or chaps of a tool, nip; gripe; pain; what is taken between the finger and thumb; difficulty; oppression; a sharp descent; —, *v* do.; oppress; straiten; be thrifty; —in, make narrower, as the waist; —off, nip off; —up, contract as with cold, narrow; —ED [—up, —in], —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ERS, *n* nippers, pincers; —ING, *a* griping; covetous; sharp; —INGLY, *ad*;

—ING, *n*; —FIST, —GUT, —PENNY, *n* one niggardly towards his dependents; —SPOTTED, *a* marked with pinches.

PINCH'BECK, *n* alloy of copper and zinc; sham

PIN'DAR, *n* ground nut (see Pin). [gold; —, *a*.

PIN'DAR, *n* a Greek lyric poet; —ISM, *n* imitation of do.; —IST, *n* imitator; PINDAR'-IC, *n* ode like do.; —IG, —ICAL, *a*.

Pin'darrie, *n* robber soldier.

PINE, *n* an evergreen tree; its timber; Pi'NEY,

Pi'NY, *a* full of do.; Pi'NE-ASTER, *n* wild pine;

—BAR'RENS, *npl* level sandy tracts pinecovered;

—BEARING, *a*; —BUILT, *a*; —CONE, —NUT, *n* seed of pine; —COVERED, —CLAD, *a*; —CROWNED, *a* topped with pinetrees; —LOG, *n*; —MARTEN, *n* a fur beast; —MAST, *ncol* pinecones; —MAST, *n* mast made of pine; —PLANK, *n*; —TIMBER, *n*; —TIMBERED, *a*; —WOOD, *n* forest of do.

Pine'tum, *n* collection of pinetrees.

PINE, —APPLE, *n* anana; Pi'NEAL, *a*; —HOUSE, —RY, *n* place for growing do.; —GROWER, *n*; —FLAVORED, *a*.

PINE,* *n* woe, want; suffering; —[—away, —for], *v* languish. droop, wear out; grieve; —R, *n*; Pi'NING, *a*; Pi'NINGLY, *ad*; Pi'NING, *n*; —FUL, *a* full of woe.

Pingue'do, *L.* Pi'NGUITUDE, *n* fat lying under the skin; fatness; Pi'NGUID, Pi'NGUE'INOUS, *a* fat;

Pi'NGUIFY *vt* fatten; Pi'NGUITE, *n* a mineral.

PINIFEROUS, *a* pinebearing.

Pi'NION, *n* joint of the wing farthest from the body; feather of do.; fetter for the arm; small toothed wheel playing into a larger one, or into a rack; —[—down], *vt* bind by the wings or arms; shackle tightly; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —IST, *n* any bird that flies; —FEATHER, *n*.

Pi'NITE, *n* a mineral.

PINK, *n* a flower; color of do.; light crimson or purple; height of excellence; —, *a* do.; —NESS, *n*; —ISH, —Y, *a* lightish crimson; —ISHLY, *ad*;

—INESS, *n*; —COLORED, —HUED, *a*; —DYED, *a*; —EDGED, *a*; —EYED, *a*; —FACED, *a*; —SKINNED, *a*; —BOOT, *n* root of *spigelia*.

PINK,* *n* a small eye; the minnow; narrow-sterned ship; —, *v* wink with the eyes; work in eyeletholes; stab; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —EYED, *a* having little eyes; —NEEDLE, *n* shepherd's bodkin; —STERNED, *a* having a narrow stern. [small sloop.

Pi'NACE, *n* boat belonging to a ship of war;

Pi'NACLE, *n* small spire or turret on the angle of a building; highest point; —, *vt* furnish with

Pi'NAGE, *n* poundage of cattle. [do.; —D, *a*.

Pi'NATE, —D, *a* feathered; finned; having pairs of leaflets; PINNAT'-IFID, *a* divided nearly down to the middle; —PED, *a* finfooted; —PED, *n* fin-footed bird.

Pi'N-ER, —NING (see Pin).

Pi'NET, *n* pinnacle; wing.

Pi'NI-FORM, *a* finshaped; —PED, *n* a crab; PIN-

NIG'EROUS, *a* finned; Pi'NULATE, *a* pinnate; Pi'NULE, *n* small fin.

Pi'NOCK,* *n* tomtit; culvert.

Pi'n'sor, *L.* *n* brayer in a mortar; baker.

PINT, *n* eighth of a gallon; 20 oz. troy; 4 gills; —

PINT'ADO, *n* a bird. [POT, *n*.

PiN'TLE (see Pin). [apat.

PiN'TLE PAN'TLE, PiN'TLEDY PAN'TLEDY, *ad* pit-

PiN'ULE, *n* part of an astrolabe.

Pi'vus, *n* pine. Pi'NY (see Pine).

PIONE'ER, *n* working soldier or mechanic who clears the way for an army; settler who penetrates into the wilderness; —, *a*; —, *vt* act as do.; lead the way; —ING, Pi'ONING, *n*.

Pi'ONY, PE'ONY, *n* a large flower; PE'ONIED, *a* furnished with do.

Pi'ous, *a* having piety; godly; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —fraud, fraud done under the garb of religion; —uses, purposes of priests.

PIP, *vi* chirp as a bird. [in fowls.

PIP,* *n* appressed; spot on playing cards; disease

PIPA'TION, *n* crying and weeping.

PIPE, *n* any long cylindrical body; tube; do. for conveying gas, water, or sound; do. for smoking tobacco; contents of the bowl of do.; a wind instrument; whistle; large cask; 104 gallons; 115 of Port; 117 of Lisbon; 92 of Cape and Madeira; 89 of Faval; 108 of Sherry; 93 of Sicilian and Malaga; 100 of Tenerife; great roll in the English exchequer; ore running endwise into a hole; —s, *pl* bagpipe; —, *a*; —, *v* play upon a pipe; whistle; call with a pipe; —D, —LIKE, *a* tubular; —R, *n* player on the pipe; bas-

pipe; a fish; sandpiper; *PI'PING*, a weak speaking; weakly, whistling while boiling; whistling tunes; *Do*, *n* playing on the pipe; *Do*, *ncol* row of pipes; silk, &c. rolled like pipes; *PI'PE-CASE*, *n* for holding a tobacco-pipe; —*CHAMBER*, *n* receptacle for water; —*CLAY*, *n* clay used for whitening leather, &c.; military stiffness; —*CLAY*, *vt* use *do*.; —*CLAYED*, *a*; —*CLAYING*, *n*; —*FISH*, *n* a fish; —*FUL*, *n* as much as a cask will hold; *do* tobacco-pipe; —*LAYER*, *n* one who lays gas, water, or telegraph pipes; —*LAYING*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a*; —*MAKER*, *n* one who makes pipes of leather; *do* of clay for tobacco; *do* of iron for water; —*OFFICE*, *n* an office of the Exchequer; —*FREE*, *n* lilactree; —*VEIN*, *n* horizontal vein; *PI'PING BULFINCH*, *n* bulfinch that whistles tunes.

PI'PIN, * *n* small earthen saucepan; —*FUL*, *n*.

PI'PIN, *n* small apple.

PI'QUANCY, *n* sharpness; smartness; *PI'QUANT*, *a* sharp, smart; *PI'QUANTLY*, *ad*.

PIQUE, *n* grudge, punctilio; illwill; pica; —, *v* touch with envy; fret; kindle to emulation; —*upon*, —*on*, *pride* one's self on; —*D*, *a* angry.

PIQUE, *n* doubling points at piquet.

PIQUEER, —*ER* (see *Pick*er).

PI'QUERON (see *Picqueron*).

PIQUET, * *n* game at cards (see *Picket*).

PI'QUY (see *Pica*). [boat.]

Pi'ra'gua, *Pi'ro'gue*, *n* canoe of one tree; ferry.

PI'R'AMID (see *Pyramid*).

PI'R'ATE, *n* searobber; ship of *do*; one who steals a copyright; —, *v* rob at sea; steal copyright; —*D*, *a*; *PI'RATING*, *PIRAT'IC*, —*ICAL*, *a*; —*ICALLY*, *ad*; *PI'RATING*, *PI'RACY*, *a*.

PIRME'LA, *n* a crab.

PIRN, *n* wound yarn on a shuttle.

Pirouette, *n* twirl as in dancing or of a horse;

—, *vi* *do*; twirl with the feet or on one foot; —*R*,

PI'R'NY, *n* rough gale. [*n*; *PIROU'ETING*, *a*, *n*.

PI'SAN, *PI'SA'NO*, *n*, *a* belonging to *Pisa*.

PISSASPHALTUM (see *Pissasphalt*).

Pisca'tor, *n* fisherman; angler; —*TION*, *n* fishing; *PI'SCA-TORY*, —*TORIAL*, *a* *do*; —*RY*, *n* right of *do*; fishmarket.

Pisces, *L* *npl* fishes; 12th sign of the Zodiac;

PI'SCINE, *a* fishlike; *PI'SCICLE*, *n* little fish.

Pis'cina, *n* fishpond; basin for a priest to wash his hands or the chalice; *PI'SCINAL*, *a* relating to *do*; *PI'SCIV'EROUS*, *a* fish-eating.

PI'SCULENT, *a* full of fish.

Pisè, *Fr*, *n* kind of clay; moulds of clay rammed into moulds; —, *a*. [*n* medley.]

PISH, *excl* of contempt; —, *vi* express *do*; —*FASH*,

PI'SID'IA, *n* dogwood tree.

PI'SIFORM, *a* peashaped.

PI'SI'IRE, * *n* emmet. *ant*.

PI'SO-LITE, *n* peastone; —*LIT'IC*, *a*. [*carroty*.

PISS, *n* urine; —, *vi* *do*; —*POT*, *n*; —*BURN*, *a*

PI'SASPHALT, *PI'SOSP'HALT*, *n* mineral pitch.

PI'SUP'REST, *n* suppression of urine.

PISTA'CHIO, —*NUT*, *n* a tree; its nut.

Pistacite, *n* epidote.

Pistare'EN, *n* small Spanish silver coin, 9d.

Piste, *n* track, slot.

PI'STIC, *a* genuine; bruised.

PI'STIL, *n* pointal of a female flower; —*LATE*, —

LATED, —*LIF'EROUS*, *a* having *do*; —*LA'CEOUS*, *a*

a growing on the seedbud of a flower.

PISTILLATION, *n* pounding.

PI'STOL, *n* small handgun; —*ET'*, *n* small *do*; —,

vt shoot with *do*; shoot in a duel; —*LER*, *n*; —

LING, *n*; —*BALL*, *n* bullet for a pistol; —*SHOT*, *n*

distance *do* will reach; —*ADE*, *n* discharge of *do*.

Pisto'le, *n* a gold coin; *PISTOLET'*, *n* small *do*.

PI'STOLITE, *n* peastone.

PI'STON, *n* short cylinder or disk, which fits exactly the bore of a pump or cylinder of a steam-engine, working up and down and causing suction; —*ROD*, *n* rod working on *do*.

PI'STRINE, *n* mill; bakehouse; *PISTOR'ICAL*, *PISTO'R'IAN*, *a* relating to *do*.

PIT, * *n* hollow; well; grave; shaft of a mine; hollow or floor of the audience part of a playhouse; hollow as of the stomach, arm, &c.; place where cocks fight; hollow made by a disease; dent; place for sawing wood; stone of a fruit; —, *vt* lay in a pit; mark as with smallpox; dent; —*against*, set fighting as cocks or dogs in a pit; —*TED*, *a* dented; —*TING*, *n*; *PI'R'COAL*, *n* mineral coal; —*DOOR*, *n* one of the entrances to a playhouse; —*FALL*, *n* covered pit to catch wild

beasts; —*FALL*, *vi* lead into *do*; —*FUL*, *n* as much as a pit will hold; —*FRAME*, *n* framework of a coalpit; —*HOLE*, *n* hole; dent made by disease; —*MAN*, *n* collier; one who looks after the minegear; one who in sawing timber stands in a pit; —*ORDER*, *n* free admission to a theatre pit; —*SAND*, *n* sand from a pit or quarry; —*S MOUTH*, *n* mouth of a pit; appendage to a forcing pump or mill-saw; —*SAW*, *n* large saw used by two men; —*WORK*, *ncol* work done in a coalmine; fittings of *do*.

PITAPAT', *n* flutter; light quick step; —, *ad*.

PITCH, * *residuum* of boiled tar; asphalt; bitumen; —, *vt* smear with *do*; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*Y*, —*LIKE*, *a*; —*ILY*, *ad*; —*INESS*, *n*; —*BLACK*, —*DARK*, *a* black as pitch; —*DARK*, *n* in deep darkness; —*BLENDE*, —*ORE*, *n* a mineral; —*COAL*, *n* jet; —*PLASTER*, *n* plaster of Burgundy pitch; —*STONE*, *n* a rock.

PITCH, * *n* cast. throw; fall headlong; rise and fall; size; stature, degree, rate; keynote; slope of the sides of a roof; —, *v* *do*; set to a keynote; happen; —*IN*, throw in; —*INTO*, fall into, attack; —*ON*, —*UPON*, fall on, find fortuitously; —*OUT*; —*OVER*; —*ED*, —*T*, *a* thrown; set in array; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*ER*, *n* instrument for piercing the ground; earthen water-jug; —*ERPLANT*, *n* nepenthes; —*FARTHING*, *n* chuckfarting; —*and toss*, a boy's play; —*ing and tossing*, rolling up and down; —*FORK*, *n* fork with which hay, &c., is pitched; —*FORK*, *vt* use *do*; throw in bodily; —*FORKED*, *a*; —*FORKING*, *n*; —*INGPIECE*, *n* part of a staircase; —*NOTE*, *n* note pitched, keynote; —*PIPE*, *n* pipe for giving *do*; —*WHEEL*, *n* toothed wheels working together.

PITCH, *vt* pave; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*.

PIT'EOUS (see *Pity*).

PITH, * *n* marrow; spongy substance of plant-stalks; strength; conciseness; principal part; —*Y*, *a*; —*ILY*, *ad*; —*INESS*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a*.

PITT, *n* name of the Lords Chatham, Rivers, Camelford, Pitt.

PIT'TACALL, *n* a principle of wood tar.

PIT'TANCE, *n* paltry allowance.

PIT'TISM, *n* principles of W. Pitt the younger;

—*TITE*, *n*, a follower of *do*.

Pit'tizide, *n* vitriol ochre.

[a phlegmy.]

PIT'UTE, *n* phlegm, mucus; *PITU'ITOUS*, —*TARY*,

PIT'y, *n* compassion; kind feeling for sufferers; —

[—*for*], *v* have compassion on; *PIT'IED*, *a*; *PIT'*

IEDLY, *ad*; *PIT'IA-BLE*, *a* worthy of *do*; —*BL*,

ad; —*BLESS*, *n*; *PIT'IER*, *PIT'YING*, *a*; *PIT'y*

INGLY, *ad*; *PIT'YING*, *n*; *PIT'y-FUL*, *a* full of pity;

moving pity; paltry; worthless; —*FULLY*, *ad*;

—*FULNESS*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a* merciless; —*LESSLY*, *ad*;

Piu, *It* more.

[—*LESSNESS*, *n*.

Piv'ot, *n* pin or shaft on which anything turns;

—*MAN*, *n* soldier upon whom the wheels are

made; —*ING*, *ncol* pivotwork; [—*on*], *vt* place

on a pivot; —*ED*, *a*.

Piz, *n* little chest for the host; pyx.

Piz'y, * *n* fairy. *Piz'zle*, *n* male organ.

PLACARD, * *PLAC'ARD*, *PLAC'ART*, *n* written or

printed notice stuck up; license for gambling;

—, *vt* advertise by sticking up *do*; —*ED*, *a*; —

ER, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*BEARER*, *n*.

Pla'cate, *vt* appease; *PLAC'ABLE*, *a*; —*BL*, *ad*;

—*BLESS*, —*BIL'ITY*, *n*.

PLACE, * *n* situation; locality; spot; space in general; separate room; mansion; rank; public or private employment; public square in a city; city or town; fortified *do*; —, *vt* put in any place or rank; establish; dispose; put; —*between*; —*out*, put into an employment; invest; —*D*, *PLA'ST*, *a* put in a place; —*R*, *n*; —*ABLE*, *a* that may be put, &c.; —*LESS*, *a* without situation, &c.; *PLA'CING*, *a*, *n*; *DO*, *out*, *n*; *PLA'C*

MAN, *n* one who holds a public employment;

creature of patronage; —*MONGER*, *n* trafficker

in *do*; —*BRICK*, *n* an inferior brick.

Place'bo, *n* vespers hymn for the dead; medicine

meant to please and not to be of use.

Placen'ta, *n* cake; afterbirth; part of the ovary

to which the ova are attached; —*TAL*, *a* be-

longing to *do*; —*TATION*, *n* disposition of the

cotyledons in the sprouting of seeds; —*TIF'ER*

OUS, *a* bearing the placenta.

Placer', *n* gold work (see *Place*). [*CID'ITY*, *n*.

PLAC'ID, *a* gentle; mild; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *PLA*

CE'IT, *n* decree of a court; firm consent; —*A*,

npl public courts; —*ORY*, *a* relating to pleadings.

PLACK'ETHOLE, **PLAQ'UETHOLE**, *n* petticoathole.
PLACOID'IAN, *a* having the skin covered with enamelled plates; —, *n* fish do.
PLA'fond, *n* ceiling of a room; soffit.
PLA'GAL, *a* noting a kind of melody.
PLA'GIA-RIZE, *v* take another's words or thoughts without acknowledgement; kidnap; —RIZED, *a*; —RIZER, —RIST, —RY, *n*; —RIZING, **PLAGIA'RIAN**, *a*; —RIZING, —RISM, *n*.
PLAGIHE'DRAL, *a* obliquised.
PLA'GIONITE, *n* a mineral.
PLA'GIOSOME, *n* a fish: a mollusk.
PLAGUE, *n* pestilence: trouble: worry; worrier; — [— with, — by], *vt* do.; infect with do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —FUL, **PLA'GUING**, —GUY, *a*; —GUILY, *ad*; —GUING, *n*.
PLA'GUE-SPOT, *n* seat or mark of pestilence; incurable mark; —LESS, *a* free from plague; —STONE, *n* remedy for the plague. [mouth.
PLAIG, *n* a flat fish; —MOUTH, *n* wry.
PLAID, *n* cloth striped in patterns worn as petticoats by the Celts of the Highlands; shawl of do.; —, *a*; —ED, *a* wearing do.; —ING, *ncol* plaid cloths.
PLAIN, *n* level ground; —, *a* even, level, smooth; open; clear; evident; without ornament or beauty; artless; sincere; bare; —LY, *ad* distinctly; frankly; —, *vt* level; plane; —CHANT, *n* song; —DE'ALER, *n* one who deals frankly and openly; —DEALING, *a*, *n*; —HEARTED, *a*; —HEARTEDNESS, *n*; —LOOKING, *a* ordinary; —NESS, *n* quality of being even, &c.; frankness; —SONG, *n* plain unvaried chant; —SPOKEN, *a* speaking frankly; —WORK, *ncol* needle or other work not difficult or without ornament; —CHART, *n* one having the degrees of equal length. —SAILING, *n* sailing by do. [plaintiff.
PLAIN, *vi* lament; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ANT, *n*.
PLAIN, *n* lamentation: complaint; written statement of suit in a county or other court; —FUL, *a*; —LESS, *a*; —IFF, *n* one who commences a lawsuit, as complaining of a wrong done to him.
PLAIN'TIVE, **PLAIN'TIFF**, *a* complaining; sad; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
PLAIT, *n* fold or double as of cloth; — [— together], *vt* do.; plat, pleat; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
PLAN, *n* scheme; model; design, drawing of something to be done; — [— out], *vt* do.; lay down do.; —NED, *a* schemed, &c.; —NER, *n*; —NING, *a* scheming; —NING, *n*; —DRAWER, *n*; —PLA'NARY, *a* relating to a plane. [LESS, *a*.
PLANCE'ER, *n* soffit of the corona.
PLANCH, —ER, *vt* plank; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n* planker, plank; —ING, *n*.
PLANE, *n* plain; perfectly even surface; tool for making even; —, *a* level, even; —, *vt* smooth with do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; **PLA'NING**, *a*, *n*; **Do. MACHINE**, *n*.
PLANE, —TREE, *n* *platanus*; **PLA'NER**, *n* a tree.
PLAN'ET, *n* wandering star, belonging to the solar system; —ARY, —ED, **PLANET'ICAL**, *a* do.; —ULE, *n* asteroid; —A'RUM, *n* machine for showing the motions of do.; —ARY, *n* caster of nativities; —STRUCK, —STRICKEN, *a* blasted by a planet.
PLANIFO'LIOS, *n* having plain leaves set together round the centre in circular rows.
PLANIL'OQUENT, *a* speaking plainly.
PLANIM'ETRY, *n* geometry of plane figures;
PLANIMET'RIC, —RICAL, *a*.
PLANIPET'ALOUS, *a* flatleaved.
PLAN'ISH, *vt* smooth, polish; —T, —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* tool for smoothing brasswork. [a map.
PLAN'ISHERE, *n* sphere projected on a plane as
PLANK, *n* broad piece of flat timber; a deal; —, *vt* lay or cover with do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —Y, *a* made of planks; —ROAD, *n* one made of planks; —SHEER, *n* plank laid over the timber heads.
PLANO-CON'CAVE, *a* flat on one side and hollow on the other; —CON'NICAL, *a* do. and conical on the other; —CON'VEX, *a* do. and convex on the other; —HORIZON'TAL, *a* having a level horizontal position; —SU'BLATE, *a* plane and awl-shaped; **Planor'bis**, *n* a univalve mollusk.
PLANT, *n* wort; vegetable; sapling; —, *ncol* railway machinery; utensils; machinery necessary for a business; —, *vt* set in the ground; cultivate; settle; set trees; lay the first course of stone; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* one who plants; sugar or cotton planter; —ING, *a*; —ERSHIP, *n* business of do.; —A'TION, *n* establishment of do.;

plant; woodland with young trees; colony; —ABLE, *a*; —AL, *a* belonging to plants; —BUG, *n* an insect; —CANE, *n* sugarcane from the seed; —ICLE, —LET, —ULE, *n* little plant; —IG'EROUS, *a* bearing plants; —LESS, *a* without plants; —LIKE, *a*; —LOUSE, *n* insect infecting plants.

PLANT, *n* sole of the foot; —IGRADE, *a* walking on do.; —IGRADE, *n* beast that does so.

PLANT'AGE, **Plantago**, **PLAN'TAIN**, *n* herb. herbs.

PLANTAG'ENER, *n* name of a dynasty of English kings, who followed the Normans; —, *a*.

PLAN'TAIN, *n* tree, its fruit, medicinal preparation; —TREE, *n*.

PLANTOC'RACY, *n* body of planters.

Planx'ty, *n* Irish dance.

PLASH, —ET, *n* pond, puddle; —, *v* splash; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —Y, *a* puddly; —INESS, *n*.

PLASH, *n* branch partly cut off and bound to other branches; —, *vt* interweave branches; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.

PLASM, **Plas'ma**, *n* mold, matrix; **PLASMAT'IC**, —ICAL, *a* having the power to give form; **Plas'mator**, *n* potter; **Plas'ma**, *n* a green gem; **PLAS'MATURE**, *n* molding.

PLAS'TER, *n* composition of lime, &c., for overlaying walls; substance for casting figures and ornaments; plaster of Paris; salve on paper, &c., to lay on wounds; —, *a*; — [— over], *vt* cover with do.; patch up; —UP, smooth over; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* one who plasters; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —CAST, *n* one from plaster of Paris; —OF PARIS, —STONE, *n* for making moulds and models.

PLAST'IC, *n* moulding as with plaster; —, —AL, *a* forming do.; giving shape; —NESS, **PLASTIC'ITY**, *n* capability of do.; —CLAY, *n* a tertiary formation; **PLASTOG'RAPHY**, *n* forming figures in plaster; counterfeit writing.

Plas'tron, *n* padding for the breast in fencing.

PLAT, *n* straw woven; tress of hair; —, *vt* braid straw, hair, &c.; weave; —TED, *a*; —TER, *n*; —TING, *a*; —TING, *ncol* braiding; material for do.; —BONNET, *n* one of plat straw.

PLAT, *n* smooth piece of ground; map of land; ground for dead; —, *a* plain, flat, low; —, *ad* downright; smoothly; —BAND, *n* square molding projecting less than its height or breadth; —DUTCH, —DEUTSCH, *n*, *a* Low German, speech of do. [NIST, *n* a dolphin.

PLAT'ANE, **Plata'nus**, *n* planetree; —NINE, *a*; —**Plata'pina**, *n* amalgamated silver.

PLATE, *n* flat piece of metal; small round flat dish; armor in flat pieces; piece of timber lying on a wall for the ends of girders, &c.; part of an electric battery; frame of artificial teeth; blade of a saw; impression of an engraving; copperplate; —, *vt* cover with plates; beat into do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; **PLA'TING**, *a*, *n*, *ncol*; **PLATE-CUTTING MACHINE**, *n*; —BENDING MACHINE, *n*; —FUL, *n* as much as a plate will hold; —GLASS, *n*, *a* fine glass cast in plates; —LAYER, *n* one who lays rails; —RACK, *n* for holding plates; —WARMER, *n* screen for warming do.

PLATE, *ncol* silver or gold ware for household use; roundel of silver; — [— over], *vt* cover with silver; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; **PLA'TING**, *a*, *n*, *ncol*; **PLATE-BASKET**, *n* for holding plate, forks, &c.; —CHEST, *n* for articles of plate; —ROOM, *n* room for do.; —D WARE, *n* articles silvered over.

PLATEAU', *n* large ornamental center dish; table land. [speech.

PLATEASM, *n* too great breadth and fullness of **PLAT'EN**, *n* flat part of a printing press on which the impression is laid.

PLATEY, *a* like a plate, flat.

PLAT'FORM, *n* level formed by contrivance; flat floor of wood, &c. raised above the ground; hustings; foundation; scheme; plan of a building; scheme of political combination; raised part of a railway station; top.

PLAT'IC, *a* ray cast from one planet to another within the orbit of its own light.

Plat'ila, *n* kind of linen.

Plat'i-na, —NUM, *n* the heaviest metal; —NA, *a*; —NIFEROUS, *a* yielding do.

PLAT'INODE, *n* cathode.

Platis'sa, *n* flatfish. dab.

PLATON'ISM, *n* philosophy of Plato; —IST, **PLATON'IC**, *n* follower of do.; —IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*; —IC LOVE, *n* wholly spiritual love; —IC YEAR, *n* 36,000th year; **PLA'TO-NIZE**, *vt* reason like Plato; —NIZER, *n*; —NIZING, *n*.

PLATOON', *n* part of a company of infantry; — FIRMING, *n* firing by one platoon after another. PLATER, *n* wooden plate; — FACED, *a* flatfaced; — FOOTED, *a* having large flat feet (see Plat). PLATTY-CEPH'ALOUS, *a* broadheaded; — CRIP'NITE, *n* a lilyshaped fossil animal; — PUS, *n* a duck-billed fourfooted beast; — RHINE, *n* a monkey; *Platyodon*, *n* a broadtoothed animal. PLAUD'IT, *n* applause; — ORY, PLAUS'IVE, *a* giving do; *Plaud'ite*, *v* give do; *Plaus'or*, *n* applauder. PLAUS'IBLE, *a* seemingly right; superficially pleasing; specious; — BLY, *ad*; — BLESSNESS, — BIL'ITY, *n*; PLAUSID'ICAL, *a* speaking do. PLAY, * *n* pastime; sport; game; gambol; drama; gambling; freedom of action; action: —, *v* do; put in action or operation; perform; toy; mock; represent a character; — *at*, engage in a game; — *against*, contend with; — *upon*, — *on*, perform on an instrument; delude; — *with*, trifle with, gamble with; — *up*, begin music; — *for*, strive for; — *to*, act so as to serve a certain end; — *off*, show, display; — *up to*, keep pace with another in acting; — *ER*, *n* one who plays; actor; gambler; — *ERSHIP*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ACTING*, *n*, *a*; — *BILL*, *n* advertisement of a playhouse; — *BOOK*, *n* book containing plays; — *DAY*, *n* holiday; — *DEBT*, *n* gambling debt; — *FELLOW*, — *FERE*, *n* comrade at play; — *FUL*, *a* full of play; lively; — *FULLY*, *ad*; — *FULNESS*, *n*; — *GAME*, *n* child's play; — *GOER*, *n* frequenter of theaters; — *GOING*, *a*, *n*; — *HOUSE*, *n* theater; — *INGCARD*, *n* card for gaming; — *LOVING*, *a*; — *MATE*, *n* playfellow; — *of colour*, appearance of several prismatic colors in rapid succession; — *of light*, sudden effects of light; — *PLEASURE*, *n* idle amusement; — *SOME*, *a* wanton; — *SOMENESS*, *n*; — *THING*, *n* toy; — *WRIGHT*, — *WRITER*, *n*. PLAYSEMOOTH, *n* wrymouth. [*n* dramatist. PLEA, *n* act or form of pleading; allegation; excuse; PLEAS, *npl* Court of Common Pleas. PLEACH, *vt* interweave; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*. PLEAD, *v* offer pleas or arguments; argue before a court of justice; — *for*, defend; — *ED*, *a*; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ER*, *n* one who pleads or draws up pleas; advocate; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *n* act of arguing; — *INGS*, *npl* allegations of parties to suits put in technical form. PLEASE [— *by* — *with*], *v* delight; humor; like; choose; condescend; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; PLEAS'ING, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *INGNESS*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*. PLEAS'ANT, *a* delightful; jocose; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, — *RY*, PLEAS'ANCE, *n*; — *TONGUED*, *a*. PLE'ASEMAN, *n* pickthank. PLEAS'URE, *n* what pleases; delight; loose gratification; choice; arbitrary will; —, *v* please; follow pleasure; — *FUL*, PLEAS'URA-BLE, *a* delightful; — *BLESSNESS*, *n*; — *BLY*, *ad*; PLEAS'URE-BOT, *n* boat used for excursions of pleasure; — *CARRIAGE*, *n*; — *GROUND*, *n* ornamental ground or garden; — *TRAIN*, *n*; — *TRIP*, *n*; PLEAS'URIST, *n* one devoted to pleasure. PLEAT, *n* slight fold; —, *vt* crimp in narrow folds; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING*, *npl* row of do. PLEBE'IAN, *n* one of the common people; —, *a* belonging to do.; vulgar; not of gentle blood; — *ISM*, *n* qualities of do.; — *IZE*, *vt* make do.; — *IZED*, *a*; — *IZING*, *a*; — *IZING*, PLEBEFICA'TION, *n*. PLEBE'IANCE, PLEBE'ITY, *n* commonalty; PLEBE'IC'OLIST, *n* flatterer of do. Pleb'is'cit, Pleb'iscite', Pleb'iscitum, *n* law made by the Roman or French mob on the order of a tribune or tyrant. Plebs, *ln* *n* common people. Plec'totrema, *n* a shell. PLECTO'G'NATHIC, *a* having fixed jaws; PLECTO'G'NATHES, — *THI*, *npl* fish having do. Plectrum, *n* musical instrument, a styloid process. PLED, *for* Pleaded. PLEDGE, * *n* gage; pawn; vow to be temperate; surety; invitation to drink; — [— *to*, — *for*, — *against*], *vt* do; put in pawn; secure; engage; invite to drink; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, — *OR*, *n*; — *E'*, *n* one to whom a pledge is given; — *LESS*, *a* without pledges; PLEDG'ING, *a*, *n*; PLEDG'ERY, *n* suretyship. PLEDG'ET, * PLEDG'ET, *n* small mass of lint. PLE'CI'ADS, Ple'ades, *n* seven stars, northern star cluster. PLE'N'ARY, PLE'NAL, *a* full; — *RILY*, *ad*; — *RINESS*. PLEN'ITUDE, *n*; — *RY*, *n* decisive law procedure; fullness of a benefic; PLEN'ARTY, *n* state of

benefice, &c., when full; *PLEN'I-LUNE*, *n* full moon; —*LU'NAR*, —*LU'NARY*, *a* belonging to do. *PLENIP'O-TENCE*, —*TENCY*, *n* fullness of power; —*TENT*, —*TENTIARY*, *a*; —*TENTIARY*, *n* ambassador having full power. *PLEN'ISH*, *vt* replenish. *PLEN'IST*, *PLENITUDINA'RIAN*, *n* one who holds all space to be full of matter. *PLEN'TY* [— *of*, — *for*], *ncol* abundance; more than enough; *PLEN'TIFUL*, —*TEOUS*, *a* do.; —*TIFULLY*, —*TEOUSLY*, *ad*; —*TIFULNESS*, —*TEOUSNESS*, —*TINESS*, *n*. *PLE'num*, *n* fullness of matter in space. *LE'ODONT*, *n* a lizard. *LE'ONASM*, *n* use of more words than are needful; *PLEONAS'TIC*, —*MIC*, —*TICAL*, *a* superfluous, redundant; —*TICALLY*, *ad*. *LE'ONASTRY*, *n* a mineral. [fection. *LEOROPH'Y*, *n* firm persuasion; fullness; *PERLESS*, * *n* puddle. [—*PHOUS*, *a*. *LESIONOR-PHISM*, *n* close resemblance of forms; *LE'SIO-SAUR*, —*SAU'RUS*, *n* a fossil sea saurian. *LETH'O-RAL*, —*RY*, *n* too great fullness of blood or humors; —*RETIC*, *PLETHOR'IC*, —*ICAL*, *a* too full; —*ICALLY*, *ad*. *leth-rum*, —*RON*, *n* a Greek measure, 240 feet. *leu'-ra*, *n* double membrane covering the inside of the thorax; —*RESY*, —*RITIS*, *n* inflammation of do.; —*RIT'IC*, —*RIT'ICAL*, *a* having do. *LEU'RODONT*, *n* an iguanian lizard. *LEV'IN*, *n* warrant of assurance. *LEX'US*, —*URE*, *n* interweaving; do. of fibres; —*IFORM*, *a* like network. *LI'ANT*, *a* bending; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *PLI'ANCY*, *n*; —*ABLE*, *a*; —*ABLY*, *ad*; —*ABLENESS*, —*ABIL'ITY*, *n* matting of the hair. [ITY, *n*. *LI'GATE*, —*D*, *a* platted, folded; —*LY*, *ad*; *PLI-CATION*, *PLI-CATURE*, *n* folding. *LIED* [— *with*, — *by*], *a* supplied with. *LI'ERS*, *n* instrument to hold something so as to *LI'FORM*, *a* in the shape of a fold. [bend it. *LIGHT*, * *n* condition, pledge; —, *vt* pledge; —*ED*, *LIGHT*, *n* plait; —, *vt* do. [a; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *n*. *lin'us*, *PLIN'Y*, *n* a Roman writer. *LINS*, *vi* swell; plumb. *LINTH*, *PLIN'thin*, *n* lower member of the base of a column or wall; tile, brick. [tiary period. *LI'OCENE*, *a*, *n* most modern division of the tertiary, *n* lock in the shape of a P. *LOD** [— *along*], *vi* toil, drudge; —*DER*, *n*; —*DING*, *a*, *n*; —*DINGLY*, *ad*. *LO'KET*, *n* coarse woolen. *LOT*, * *n* small piece of ground; — [— *out*], *vt* lay down a plan; —*TED*, *a*; —*TING*, *n*; —*TING-SALE*, *n* mathematical instrument. *LOT*, *n* conspiracy; stratagem; story of a play; —, *vt* compare, scheme; — *together*; —*TED*, *a*; —*TER*, *n*; —*TING*, *a*; —*TING*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a*; —*PROOF*, *a* proof against plots. *lot/ton*, *n* platoon. *LO'VEY*, *n* waterfowl; lapwing. *LOW**, * *n* implement of husbandry; a plane; *LOUGH** } bookbinder's tool; tillage; [— *up*] *v* use do.; furrow; — *in*, cover by plowing; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, —*MAN*, —*BOY*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*ABLE*, *a*; —*ALMS*, *n* due to the church for each plow; —*BOTE*, *n* wood for repair of a plow; —*GATE*, *n* about 30 acres; —*LAND*, *n* carucate; cornland; —*MONDAY*, *n* Monday for beginning work after Twelfthday; —*SHARE*, *n* iron part of a plow; —*TAIL*, *n* handle of a plow. *LUCK**, * *n* pull, draw; snatch; —, *vt* do.; pull with force; strip off; reject at an examination; strip feathers; — *up*, recover courage; — *off*; — *from*; — *out*; — *away*; — *down*; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*. *LUCK*, *n* heart, liver, and lights of an animal; courage; spirit; —*LESS*, *a* without do.; —*Y*, *a* having courage; —*ILY*, *ad*; —*INESS*, *n*. *LUO**, * *n* peg for a hole; stopple; metal bung; watertap; [— *up*], *vt* stop with do.; —*GED*, *a*; —*GING*, *a*, *n*; —*ROD*, *n* airpump rod; —*HOLE*, *n* watertap in the pavement. *LUM**, * *n* a tree: its fruit: colour of do.; a turnery wood; dried grapes; £100,000; a game; —*MY*, *a* like do.; —*BROTH*, *n* dish of raisins; —*CAKE*, *n* cake of raisins; —*COLOURED*, *a*; —*ORCHARD*, *n*; —*PIE*, —*TART*, *n* pie made of plums; —*PORRIDGE*, *n* made with raisins; —*PUDDING*, *n* pudding made with raisins; —*PUDDINGV*, *a* like do.; —*PUDDING FACE*, *n* marked with purple pimples.

—PUDDING STONE, *n* a conglomerate or breccia; —STONE, *n* kernel of a plum; —TREE, *n*.
PLUM, *a* plump. **PLUMAGE**, &c. (see Plume).
PLUMB, *n* lump of lead, &c. hanging from a line and used to find whether anything is upright, or to sound depths; —, *a* upright to the horizon; —, *ad* do.; —, *vt* sound the depths; find if upright; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LINE, *n* line of do.; line upright with the horizon; —RULE, *n* narrow board with a plumbline.
Plumba-go, —*gin*, *n* a mineral; black lead; graphite; a gray colour; pure lead; leatherwort; **PLUMBAGINOUS**, *a* being do.; —GINE, *n* vegetable principle in leatherwort.
Plum-bum, *n* lead; —BEAN, —BEOS, —BIAN, —BIC, *a* leaden, heavy, dull; —BIG'EROUS, *a* yielding do.; —BANE, *n* chloride of do.
PLUMBER, *n* one who works in lead; —Y, *n* trade of do.; leadworks.
PLUME, *n* bird's feather; large waving do.; head ornament of do.; prize of contest; pride; feather part of a quill; plumule; —, *vt* pick and adjust feathers; strip off do.; adorn with do.; —one's self upon, pride; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; **PLUMING**, *a*; **PLUMING**, *n*; **PLUMAGE**, *n*col suit of feathers of a bird; **PLUMASERY**, *n* bunch of feathers.
Plumassier, *n* featherdresser, or ornamentalist; **PLUM-ALUM**, *a* feathery alum; —LESS, *a*; —LET, *n* small feather; **PLUMIGEROUS**, *a* bearing feathers; **PLUMIFORM**, *a* feathershaped.
PLUMBED, *a* having the feet covered with feathers; —, *n* fowl that is so; **PLUMY**, **PLUMOUS**, **PLUMOSE**, *a* feathery; **PLUMOSITY**, *n* featheriness.
PLUME, **PLUMULE**, *Plu'mula*, *n* rudiment of a stem in the embryo; —LET, *n* small do.
PLUMMERBLOCK, *n* short support for a shaft to **PLUMMER'S PILLS**, *n* a medicine. [turn in.
PLUMMET, *n* plumb; pencil of lead.
PLUMP,* —Y, *a* fleshy; sleek; —NESS, *n*; —, *v* fatten; grow plump; —for, give a plumper; —down, fall or sink down like something big or heavy; —in, tumble in; —ING DOWN, *n*; —ING IN, *n*; —ER, *n* a vote given to one candidate only, where the voter has a right to vote for two or more; bumper; a downright lie; —ER, *a*; —LY, *ad* fully, roundly; —against, full against; —FACED, *a* having plump cheeks; —LOOKING, *a*.
PLUNDER, *n* spoil; pillage; spoil taken in war; luggage; —, *vt* do.; sack; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —AGE, *n* embezzlement of goods on board ship.
PLUNGE, *n* act of plunging; dive; sudden fall or distress; —[in], *v* throw or sink in the water suddenly; thrust; overwhelm; dive; throw the body forward and hind legs up, like a horse; —forward; —R, *n* one who plunges or kicks; diver; forcer of a pump; **PLUNGING**, *n*, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —EON, *n* a seabird; —ING BATH, *n* one for diving.
PLUNGY, *a* wet. **PLUNKET**, *n* a blue color.
PLUPERFECT, *n* tense expressing what has already taken place at some past time mentioned; —, *a*.
PLURAL, **PLURALITIVE**, *a* containing more than one; —, *n* number do.; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —ISM, *n* quality of do.; plurality; —IZE, *v* make plural; hold pluralities; —IZED, *a*; —IZER, *n*; —IZING, *a*; —IZING, *n*; **PLURALITY**, *n* pluralness; majority; more livings than one; holding do.
PLURALIST, *n* person who holds more livings than one; sinecurist; —, *a*.
Plu'ries, *n* a writ; —LITERAL, *a* with more letters than three; —LITERAL, *n* word do.; —PRES'ENCE, *n* presence in many places; —SY, *n* superabundance.
PLURIFARIOUS, *a* of various fashions. [—, *a*.
Plus, *ad* more; —, *n* sign thus + noting addition;
PLUSH, *n* a shaggy cloth; woolly velvet; velvety texture; —, *a*; —BREECHES, *n* footman's livery.
PLUSH'ER, *n* a seafish.
PLUS QUAM PERFECT (see Pluperfect).
Pluteus, *n* wall closing the intervals of columns; kind of podium.
Pluto, *n* Roman god of hell; —NISM, **PLUTONIC THEORY**, *n* doctrine that the formation of the earth is owing to the action of fire; —NIST, **PLUTONIAN**, *n* upholder of do.; **PLUTO'NIAN**, **PLUTONIC**, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*.
PLUVIAL, —OUS, —OSE, *n* rainy; —OSE, *n* rainy month; —AL, *n* priest's cape or cloak; —AM'ETOR, —OM'ETER, *n* rain gauge; —AMET'RICAL, —OMET'RICAL, *a*; *Pluviose*, *n* Jan. 21 to Feb. 19.

PLY* [—from, —to, —for], *vt* work on closely; work between two points; go in haste; keep busy; solicit urgently; —for, —at, work for hire; —with, keep constantly going; —to windward, try to make progress against the wind; —ING, *n*; **PLYER**, *n*.
PLYERS, *npl* balance for a drawbridge (see Pliers).
P.M., Post master; Past master; Postmeridian.
PNEUMATICS, —OL'OGY, *npl* science of the mechanical properties of air and elastic fluids; —IC, —ICAL, —OLOGICAL, *a* relating to do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; —OL'OGIST, *n* one skilled in do.; **PNEU'MONY**, —MON'IA, —mon'itis, *n* inflammation of the lungs; —MONIT'IC, —MON'IC, *n* medicine for do.; —MON'IC, *a* relating to the lungs; —MOL'OGY, —MOT'GRAPHY, *n* description of do. or of spirits; —MOT'OCLE, *n* hernia from wind in the scrotum.
P.O., *n*, *a* for Postoffice.
Poa, *n* a grass; meadowgrass.
POACH [—on, —upon], *v* steal game; plunder by stealth; encroach; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*. [—ING, *n*.
POACH, *v* soften or cook by boiling; —ED, —T, *a*; **POACH**, *vt* stab; spear; make holes with the hoofs; **POACH-ED**, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.
POACH-Y, *a* damp, swampy; —INESS, *n*.
POCARD, **POCHARD**, *n* waterfowl, duck.
Poculator, *n* cupbearer.
POAKE, *n* waste from the preparation of skins.
POCK,* *n* pustule from smallpox or other disease; cowpox; —Y, *a* having do.; —INESS, *n*; —BROKEN, —FRETEN, —MARKED, —PITTED, *a*; —MARK, —HOLE, *n* pit or scar of smallpox, &c.; —PUDDING, *n* Lowland name for the South English; —WOOD, *n* guaiacum.
POCKET, *n* pouch or small bag in a garment; moneybag; large bag for hops; mass of rich ore; —, *a*; —, *vt* put in do.; take silly; take without resenting it; —up, put out of sight and without examination; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* act of do.; —ING, *n*col stuff for pockets; —BOOK, *n* diary or memorandumbook for the pocket; —BOOK MAKER, *n*; —BOROUGH, *n* political place in the hands of a patron; —COMB, *n*; —EDITION, *n* small size book; —FLAP, —LID, *n* flap that covers the pockethole; —FUL, *n* as much as the pocket will hold; —GLASS, *n* telescope carried in the pocket; —HOLE, *n* opening to a pocket; —HANDKERCHIEF, *n*; —KNIFE, *n* knife with folding blades; —LESS, *a*; —MEMBER, *n* nominee; —MONEY, *n* money for casual expenses; —PICK'ING, *n*, *a* act of stealing from the pocket; —PIECE, *n* coin to be carried in the pocket and not spent; —PISTOL, *n* small cannon; spiritflask; —VOLUME, *n* small book.
Poco, *It* a little; *Poco'son*, *n* a little swamp.
Poc'u-LENT, *a* fit for drink; —LIFORM, *a* cup-shaped.
POD, *n* peascod; seedcase, capsule; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* one who gathers do.; —, *vi* yield pods; swell. [—RICAL, *a* having do.
Podag'ra, **Pod'agra**, *n* gout in the feet; —RIC, **PODES'TA**, *n* a chief magistrate; magistrate.
Ponge, *n* puddle; **Pong'e-Y**, *a* (see Pudgy).
Podiceps, *n* a grebe.
PO'DISM, *n* measuring by the foot.
Po'dium, *n* a continued pedestal; balcony, open gallery.
Podogyntum, *n* Basignium.
PODOL'OGY, *n* treatise on the foot.
Podoph'illum, *n* ducksfoot.
PO'DOSPERM, *n* umbilical cord of an ovule.
Podrida (see Olla podrida).
Poecil-ITE, —ITIC, —OPOD (see Poikilite).
PO'EM, *n* metrical composition; work of exalted imagination; **POET'ICS**, *npl* art of do.; **PO'ETRY**, *n*col do.; poems; language or expression of excited feeling; **PO'ESY**, *n* poetry; *posy*.
PO'ET, *n* maker of do.; —ESS, —RESS, *n* woman do.; —SHIP, *n* rank of do.; **POET'IC**, —ICAL, *a* like poetry; exalted; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICALNESS, *n*; **PO'ET-LIKE**, *a*; —LESS, *a*; —ASTER, —LING, *n* petty poet; —IZE, *vi* write as a poet; —IZING, *a*; —IZING, *n*; —LAUREATE, *n* poet maintained by a state or city; —LAUREATESHIP, *n* office of do.; —MUSICIAN, *n* one who is bard and performer.
POG'GY, *n* a fish.
POH, *excl* of contempt.
POIGN'ANT, *a* keen, penetrating, stimulating the palate; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **POIGN'ANCY**, *n*.

Poikilitic, a variegated; *Poikilite*, *n* new red sandstone; *Poikilopod*, *n*, a crustacean.

Poinciana, *n* a plant.

Point, *n* sharp end of an instrument; what pricks or wounds; dot; smallest possible space; end of a line, or where two lines meet; string with a tag; small headland; stung of an epigram; remarkable turn of thought; punctilio, exact place; small place; full stop, thus; —, *m* mark of the decimal place, as 2.7; score at cards or winnings; a degree of the horizon or seaman's compass; aim; example; aiming; finding; note in music; point lace; flat piece of braided cordage; — *s*, *npl* railway switch; diacritical marks; —, *n* lace wrought with the needle; —, *v* put a point to; aim; note by the finger; distinguish by stops or vowel points; mark as dogs do; aim a gun; appoint; —, — *down*, fill with mortar and smooth with a trowel; — *at*, treat with scorn; mark as a dog; — *out*, demonstrate; — *to*, — *towards*, indicate; — *a rope*, cause it to taper at the end; — *a sail*, six points through the eyelet-holes; — *the yards*, brace them so that the wind shall strike them slantingly.

Point-ed, a sharp, sharpened, aimed at, gothic; — *EDLY*, *ad*; — *EDNESS*, *n*; — *ER*, *n* what points; clockhand; kind of sporting dog; — *EKS*, *npl* stars pointing to the polestar; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n* showing; marking with points; filling up mortarholes; — *ING out*, *n*; *The point*, the main question; *In point*, *apt*, apposite; *To the point*, *excl* at once to business!

Point'al, *n* pistol of a plant.

Point blank, *n* white mark at which aim is taken; *Do.*, *a* the ordinary horizontal range of a gun; *Do.*, *ad* within the ordinary range; directly; *Point' d'appui*, point of support; basis of operations; — *devise*, — *device*, a sort of lace; something very nice and exact; — *de depart*, startingpoint; — *ING stock*, *n* object of ridicule; — *EL*, *n* gravingtool; tool with a point; — *LESS*, *a*; — *LACE*, *n* lace wrought with the needle; — *of sight*, that which is exactly opposite the eye; — *of incidence*, place where by striking a surface the motion is changed in direction; — *of view*, place from which an object is seen; — *of horse*, spot where a vein divides; — *SMAN*, *n* one who has charge of railway switches.

Poise (see Poize).

Poison, *n* venom; anything infectious or malignant; — [*— with*], *vt* administer *do.*; infect with *do.*; taint; — *ED* [*— with*, — *by*], *a*; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ERESS*, *n* woman poisoner; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *FUL*, *OUS*, *a* full of venom, &c.; — *OUSLY*, *ad*; — *OUSNESS*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a* without *do.*; — *SELLER*, *n*; — *TREE*, *n* a plant.

Poitevin, *n*, *a* belonging to Poitou or Poitiers.

Poi'trel, *Poi'trail*, *n* breastarmor for a horse; pointel.

Poize, *n* weight; force tending towards the center; equilibrium; —, *vt* balance; weigh by the balance; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; *Poiz'ing*, *n*.

Poke,* *n* dig; thrust; stir; — (*po'ked* or *po'kt*) [*— at*, — *in*, — *out*], *vt do.*; thrust as with a stick or the fingers; — *about*, feel in the dark; grope; — *R*, *n* what pokes; iron bar for stirring the fire; — *LIKE*, *a*; *Po'k-ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING about*, *n*; — *ING stick*, *n* instrument for plaiting.

Poke,* *n* bag; sack.

Poke, — *WEED*, *n* a plant, *phytolacca*.

Po'ker, *n* a bugbear; — *ISH*, *a* frightful.

Po'king, *a* drudging; slavish; petty; confined; — *LY*, *ad*. [*low masts*].

Pola'ca, *Pola'cre*, *Polaque'*, *n* vessel with three *POLANDER*, *n* Pole.

Po'archy, *n* government of many.

Pole, *n* one of the extremities of the imaginary axis of the earth or of any axis, north and south; point in a magnet or other body where its attractive or repulsive force appears to be concentrated; magnetic center; polestar.

Po'lar, *a* relating to *do.* or the north or south pole; — *BEAR*, *n* a large white bear; — *EXPEDITION*, *n* expedition of discovery to north or south pole; — *REGIONS*, *n* district around *do.*; — *Y*, *a* tending towards the pole; — *NESS*, *Polar'ity*, *n* tendency to the pole or to a given pole; — *ISCOPE*, *n* instrument for showing the polarization of light.

Po'lar-ize, *vt* make polary; cause to have poles; deprive light of some of its properties; — *IZED*.

a; — *IZABLE*, *a*; — *IZER*, *n*; — *IZING*, *a*; — *IZING*, — *IZATION*, *n*.

Po'lestare, *n* star near the north pole.

Pole, *n* native of Poland; *Po'lish*, *a do.*; *Do.*, *n* speech of Poland; *Do. Jew*, *n* Jew following the Polish ritual.

*Pole**, *n* straight stock of a tree, as of fir; *do.* stuck in the ground; 16½ feet; 30½ square yards; a perch; bare mast; name of an English clan; —, *vt* furnish with poles; carry with *do.*; push forward by *do.*; disperse worms with *do.*; *Po'ling*, *n* using poles; *Do. moor* board for supporting a tunnel; *Po'le-ax*, *n* ax fixed to a long handle; — *LATHE*, *n* a simple lathe; — *MAST*, *n* one of a single tree; — *PLATE*, *n* a small wallplate.

Po'lder,* *n* a saltmarsh.

Po'ldavy, *Po'ledavy*, *n* a coarse canvas.

Po'lecat, *n* a stinking weasel, fitchew.

Po'lemarch, *n* ruler of an army; guardian of orphans.

Polem'-ics, *npl* verses on war; controversy; theological *do.*; — *IC*, — *ICAL*, *a* relating to *do.*; — *ICALLY*, *ad*; — *IC*, *Po'lemist*, *n* controversialist; — *OSCOPE*, *n* oblique perspective glass.

Polen'tu, *n* food of roasted unripe maize.

Po'ley-grass, *n*, *a lythrum*; — *MOUNTAIN*, *n*, *a teu-*

Polian'thes, *n* a plant; tuberose. [*crinum*].

Police', *n* regulation and government of a commonwealth or town; body by whose means this is effected; — *D*, *Po'licied*, *a* regulated by laws; *Po'lic'ial*, *a*; — *OFFICER*, — *MAN*, *n* constable of police; — *COMMISSIONER*, — *SUPERINTENDENT*, — *INSPECTOR*, — *SERGEANT*, *n* superior policeman; — *RATE*, *n* tax for *do.*; — *STATION*, *n* barrack and prison of *do.*

Po'licy, *n* art of government; system of *do.*; art; stratagem; expediency; —, *vt* reduce to order; *Po'li-tic*, — *TIC'IAN*, *a* wise, shrewd, artful; political; — *TICLY*, *ad*.

Po'licy, *n* warrant for money in the public funds; certificate of a life, fire, or other insurance; — *HOLDER*, *n*.

Po'licy, *n* gentleman's pleasuregrounds.

Po'li-tics, *n* art of government; conduct and contentions of parties or factions; — *TIC'IAN*, — *TIC*, *n* one engaged in *do.*; a man of cunning; — *TICAS'TER*, *n* petty *do.*; — *TIZE*, *vi* play *do.*; *Po'lit'i-cal*, *a* relating to *do.*; — *CALLY*, *ad*; — *CALISM*, *n* political partisanship; — *CAL*, *n* Indian civil statesman or servant; — *CAL*, *n* economy, *n* science of national wealth; — *CAL*, *n* economist, *n*; — *CAL*, *n* arithmetic, *n* political statistics.

Po'lish, *n* smooth gloss; artificial *do.*; elegance of manners; — [*— up*], *v* make or become smooth, glossy, bright, or elegant; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *EDNESS*, *n*; — *ER*, *n* one who polishes; *do* metal or cabinet work; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, — *MENT*, *n*.

Po'li-te, *a* of polished or refined manner; well-bred; —, *npl* those who are so; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*; *Politesse'*, *n* mock politeness.

Po'liture, *n* polishing.

Po'lit'y, *n* science or form of government.

Pol'-ka, *n* a dance; a jacket; — *KER*, — *KIST*, *n* one who dances *do*.

POLL, *Po'ly*, *n* for Mary; — *PARROT*, *n* a parrot. *POLL**, *n* head; back of the head; list of persons; election; act or process of voting; chubfish; —, *vt* lop off the headtop or hair of the head; strip; plunder; take a list of persons or votes; collect and register votes; — *ED*, *a* what has voted; cropped; — *ER*, *n* one who polls or clips; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; *Po'lack*, *Po'lock*, *n* a fish; *Po'lard*, *n* lopped or polled tree; clipped coin; chubfish; mixture of bran and flour; *Do.*, *a*; *Do.*, *vt* lop off; *Po'lar'ed*, *a*; *Po'li-CLERK*, *n* one who receives and registers votes; — *BOOTH*, — *ING*, *n* place for *do.*; — *EVIL*, *n* swelling in a horse's poll; — *ING*, *n* place for voting; — *ING*, *n* number of voter's registration; — *TAX*, *n* tax assessed by the head.

Po'len, *n* fine bran, farina; powder in the anther; — *A'RIOUS*, *a* like *do.*; — *INE*, *n* substance from *do.*; — *TUBE*, *n* tube emitted by pollen;

POLLINIFEROUS, *a* producing pollen.

Po'len'ger, *n* brnshwood, loppings.

Po'licar, *a* belonging to a thumb or toe.

POLLICITA'tion, *n* promise not yet accepted by the person to whom made.

Pollin'-tor, *n* preparer of materials for embalming; — *TURE*, *n* washing and embalming the dead.

Po'liwig, *Po'liwoo*, *n* tadpole.

POLLUTE [—with], *vt* taint; defile; dirt; —D, *a*; —DLY, *ad*; —DNESS, *n*; —D, *npl*; —R, *n*.
POLLUTING, *a*; —TING, —TION, *n*; —TINGLY, *ad*.
POLLUX, *n* a fixed star, one of the starcluster Gemini.
POLO-NESE, *n* Polish tongue; Pole; —NESE, —NAISE, *a*; —NAISE, *n* Polish woman; robe of *do*; Polish air; three crochets in a bar.
POLO-NY, *n* a sausage.
Polroz, *n* pit underneath a waterwheel.
POLT, *n* blow, stroke, push; —FOOT, *n* clubfoot; —FOOT, —FOOTED, *a* clubfooted.
Poltin, *n* Russian silver coin.
POLTROON, *n* POLTRON, *n* coward; —, —ISH, *a* cowardly; —RY, —ERY, *n* cowardice.
POLTRY (see Paltry).
POLVERINE, *n* burnt ashes of a plant; glass-POLY (see Poely). [maker's ashes].
POLY, Gr. *polu*, in composition means *many*, *multiplication*; **POLYACOUS-TRIC**, *a* multiplying sound; —TICS, *n* art of *do*; **POLYADELPHIAN**, —PHOUS, *a* having stamens combined into more than two parcels; —PHIAN, *n*, —PHIA, *pl* plant *do*; —PHITE, *n* a garnet; **POLYANDRIAN**, —DROUS, *a* having more than 20 hypogynous stamens; —DRIAN, *n*, —DRIA, *pl* plant *do*; —DRI, *n* having more husbands than one; —THUS, —THOS, *n* plant, flower, *a* *primula*; **POLYARCHY**, *n* government by many; —CHIST, *n* advocate for *do*; **POLYARHITE**, *n* a mineral; **POLYAUTOGRAHY**, *n* art of multiplying autographs; **POLYASITE**, *n* sulphuret of silver; **POLYCARPOUS**, *a* bearing much fruit; **POLYCHERANY**, *n* government by many princes; **POLYCHORD**, *a* having many strings; —CHRESIS, —CHREST, *n* anything of manifold virtues or uses; —CHROITE, *n* coloring matter of saffron; —CHROMY, *n* painting statues, insides and outsides of buildings, in colors; —CHROMIC, *a* *do*; —CHROMATIC, *a* having a play of colors; —COTYLEDINOUS, *a* having more than two cotyledons; —COTYLEDON, *n* plant *do*.
POLYCRACY, *n* government by many rulers.
POLYCDRON, —DROUS, *a* (see Polyhedron).
POLYFOIL, *n* multifoil.
POLYGAMY, *n* having many wives; —MOUS, *a* *do*; —MIST, *n* one *do*, or who advocates *do*; **POLYGAMMIAN**, **POLYGAMOUS**, *a* bearing hermaphrodite flowers with male and female flowers on the same or different individuals; —AN, *n*, —A, *pl* plant *do*.
POLYGAR, *n* an independent Hindoo.
POLYGARCHY, *n* polyarchy; **POLYGASTRIC**, *a* having many stomachs; *Do*, *n* an animal; **POLYGLOT**, *a* knowing many tongues; *Do*, *n* man *do*; book in several tongues; **POLYGO-NAL**, —NOUS, *a* having many angles; **POLYGON**, *n* figure *do*; building or place with several sides; **POLYGONOMETRY**, *a* doctrine of polygons; **POLYGO-NY**, —NUM, *n* knotgrass; **POLYGRAM**, *n* figure of many lines; —GRAPH, *n* copying machine; collection of different works by one or several writers; —GRAPHIC, —GRAPHICAL, *a* like *do*; **POLYGRAPHY**, *n* art of writing in cypher, and interpreting *do*; **POLYGYNOUS**, **POLYGYNY-AN**, *a* having many pistils; —AN, **POLYGYN**, *n*, —A, *pl* plant *do*. [eral].
POLYGYNY, *n* polygamy; **POLYHALITE**, *n* a mineral; **Polyhe-dral**, —drous, *a* many-sided; —dron, *n*, —dra, *pl* *do*, figure or solid body; multiplying glass; **POLYHEDRICAL**, *a* belonging to *do*.
POLYHIMNIA, *a* muse. [many things].
POLYHISTOR, *n* one knowing and describing *Polyh-drite*, *n* an ore of iron; **POLYLYTE**, *n* a mineral; **POLYLO-GY**, *n* talkativeness; —QUENT, *a* talkative.
POLYMYTHY, *n* knowledge of many arts and sciences; —ATHIST, *n* one having *do*; **POLYMYTHIC**, *a* knowing *do*; **POLYMYNITE**, *n* a *Polyymnite*, *n* a mineral. [mineral].
POLYMORPH, *n* a shell.
POLYMORPHOUS, —PHEAN, *a* having many forms; **POLYMORPHY**, *n* state of *do*.
POLYME, *n* a seashell.
Polyne-sia, *n* the clusters of islands in the Pacific; —AN, *n* a native of *do*; Malay.
POLYOGRAHY, *n* polygraphy.
POLYOMIAL, *a* consisting of many terms; —, *n* quantity *do*. [a *do*].
POLYONOMY, *n* having many names; —MOUS, **Polyop-tron**, —trum, *n* multiplying glass.
POLYORAMA, *n* kind of panorama.
Polyyp, **Polyype**, **Polyypus**, *n* a class of fleshy

radiated animals; fleshy tumor; **POLYP'EAN**, *a*; **POLYPARY**, **POLYP'TER**, **POLYP'DOM**, *n* coral; a hive of polyps; **POLYPIFEROUS**, *a* yielding polyps; **POLYPOUS**, *a* like a polyp; having many feet or roots.
POLYPETALOUS, *a* manypetaled; **POLYPHAGOUS**, *a* feeding on many things; **POLYPHARMACAL**, *a* having many medicines.
POLYPITE, *n* fossil polyp.
POLYPHONIAN, *n* a musical instrument.
POLYPHONISM, **POLYPHON**, *n* having many sounds; —NIST, *n* ventriloquist; —NOUS, **POLYPHONIC**, *a* ventriloquous.
POLYPHYLOUS, *a* having many leaves.
POLYPODE, *n* milliped; —, **POLYPODY**, **POLYPODIUM**, *n* a fern.
POLYPOUS, *a* having many pores; —RITE, *n* plant with *do*.
POLYPRAGMAT'IC, *a* overbusy; **Polypragmon**, *n* busybody.
Polyypus (see Polyp). [ary planes].
POLYPRISMAT'IC, *a* having many lateral second-Polyp'iot, *n* noun with many cases. [one *do*].
POLYSCHEMATIST, *a* having many forms; —, *n* **POLYSCOPE**, *a* multiplying glass or lens.
POLYSEFALOUS, *a* manyshaped.
POLY-SPAST, *n* machine with many pulleys; —SPERM'OUS, *a* having many seeds; —SPERM, *n* tree with *do*.
POLYSTYLE, *n* building with many columns.
POLYSYLLABLE, **POLYSYLLAB-IC**, —ICAL, *a* with more than three syllables; **POLYSYLLABLE**, *n* word *do*; —ICISM, *n* state of *do*.
POLYSYNDETON, *n* frequent repetition of conjunction. [compound].
POLYSYNTHET'IC, —ICAL, *a* forming a manifold **POLYTECHNIC**, —AL, *a* comprising many arts; —SCHOOL, *n* school *do*; —INSTITUTION, *n*.
POLYTHALMOUS, *a* manychambered.
POLYTHEISM, *n* belief in or worship of more gods than one; —IST, *n* believer in *do*; —IS'TIC, —IS'TICAL, *a* believing in *do*; —IS'TICALLY, *ad*.
Polytrichum, *n* maidenhair.
POLYZO-NAL, *a* *n* having many belts; —ON, *n* a compound animal.
POMACE, *n* refuse apples after the cider is pressed.
Poma'da, *n* leap in vaulting.
POMA'DE, *n* a sweet ointment ball.
POMANDER, *n* *do*.
POMATUM, *n* sweet ointment for the hair; —, *vt* apply *do*; —ED, *a* bearing *do*.
POMARY, *n* orchard; applelot; **POMARIOUS**, *a* belonging to *do*.
POME, *n* apple, or fruit like *do*; **POMA'CEOUS**, *a* like *do*; **POME**, *vi* grow to a head like an apple; —CITRON, *n* citronapple; —GRAN'ATE, *n* a tree; its fruit; ornament like *do*; —ROY, —ROYAL, *n* an apple; —WATER, *n* a large apple; **POMIFEROUS**, *a* yielding apples.
POM'MAGE (see Pomace).
Pomine, *n* appleknob; **Pommette**, *n* small *do*.
POMMEL, *n* ball, knob; *do* on the hilt of a sword; *do* on a saddlebow; —, *vt* beat with the fists or black and blue; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
POMMELION, *n* hindmost knob of a caannon.
POMOLO-GY, *n* art of growing apples, &c.; treatise on *do*; —GIST, *n* one skilled in art of *do*.
POMOLOG-IC, —ICAL, *a*. [AN, *n*, a native of *do*].
POMERANIA, **Pom'mern**, *n* a land in Prussia; —Pom'ery, **Pom'erium**, *n* space about the walls of POMERIDIAN, *a* postmeridian. [a city].
POM'FRET, *n* Pontefract; —CAKE, *n* liquorice cake.
Pommade, Fr. pomatum, pomada.
Pomo'na, *n* goddess of fruit.
POMP, *n* show; procession; parade; pageantry; magnificence; pride; **POMP'OUS**, —AT'IC, *a* done with *do*; **Pompo'so**, —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, **POMPOSITY**, *n* state of *do*.
POMPEIAN, *a* belonging to Pompey the Great or to Pompeii.
POM'PHT, *n* printer's blackingball.
Pom'pholyx, *n* white oxide of zink; spark of brass sticking to the workshop walls.
Pom'pier, *n* fireman. **POM'PION**, *n* pumpkin.
POMPIRE, *n* an apple.
POMPTINE (see Pontine).
POMPURIND, *n* pomace.
POMVATER (see Pomewater).
Pon'cho, *n* cloak with armholes.
POND, *n* small shallow fresh water lake; artificial pool; part of an Australian river; —DUCK, *n* a

- duck; —FISH, *n* freshwater fish kept in a pond; —FUL, *as* much as a pond will hold; —KEEPER, *n* an insect; —WEED, *n* a plant.
- PON'DER [—on, —upon, —over], —ATE, —IZE, *v* think over; weigh in the mind; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
- PON'DER-ABLE, *a* that may be weighed or pondered; —ABLE, *n* what do; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLE-NESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n* capability of being weighed; —A'TION, *n* weighing; —AL, *a* estimated by weight.
- PON'DER-OUS, *a* weighty; very weighty; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, —OS'ITY, PONDER'ITY, *n*.
- PO'NENT, *a* setting, western.
- Pongee', *n* a coarse silk.
- Ponghee', *n* Burman priest.
- PON'GO, *n* ourangoutang. [—ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
- PON'IARD, *n* dagger; —, *vt* stab with do.; —ED, *a*.
- PONK, * *n* a spirit of the night.
- Pon'tac, *n* a claret.
- PON'TAGE, *n* tax for repairing bridges; bridgetoll.
- PON'TEE, *n* instrument for taking hot glass out of the pot.
- PON'TIC, *a* belonging to Pontus, in Asia Minor; —SEA, *n* sea near do.; —NUT, *n* filbert, hazelnut.
- PON'TIFF, *n* high priest; pope; —SHIP, PONTIF'ICAL, —ICAL'ITY, *n* office or reign of do.; —IC, —ICAL, —IC'IAL, —IC'IAN, *a* being do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICAL, *n* book of church ceremonies; —IC'IAN, *n* papist; —ICALS, *npl* full dress of a bishop or priest; *In pontificalibus*, in do.
- PON'TIFICE, *n* bridgework; PONTIF'ICAL, *a* belonging to do.
- PON'TINE, *n* large marsh near Rome.
- Pont'Levis, *n* drawbridge; rearing of a horse so as nearly to tumble over.
- PONTON', PONTON', *n* wherry, ferryboat; flat-bottomed boat for making floating bridges; lighter for careening ships; prison hulk; —, *a*; —E'ER, PONTONIE'R, PONTONNIE'R, *n* one who makes do.; —BRIDGE, *n*; —CARRIAGE, *n* one made with two wheels and two side pieces; —TRAIN, *n* materials carried with an army to construct bridges.
- PO'NY, *n* small horse; roll of money; —CHAISE, *n* small chaise; —RACE, *n*.
- Pood, *n* 36 lbs.
- POOD'LE, *n* large shaggy water spaniel; small French dog; —FACED, *a*; POOD'LY, *a* like a poodle.
- Pooh, *excl* of contempt; POOH'POOH', *vt* put down summarily and contemptuously.
- POOL, *n* small collection of water; receptacle for stakes at cards; —SNIPE, *n* red shank; —SPEAR, *n* a reed.
- POOL'ER, *n* tanner's instrument for stirring vats.
- POON'AHLEITE, *n* a mineral.
- POON'WOOD, *n* a shipbuilding wood.
- POOP, *n* hindmost part of a ship; —, *vt* run the head into another's poop; —ED, —T, *a* struck by the sea over the stern; —ING, *n*; —DECK, *n*; —CABIN, *n*.
- POOR, *a* needy; not rich; pauperized; barren; lean; wretched; low; pitiable; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —LY, *a* rather ill; feeble; —BOX, *n* box to receive money for alms; —HOUSE, *n* workhouse; —JOHN, *n* hake; —LAW, *n* law for the support of the poor; —LAW, *a*; —LAW BOARD, *n* board for administering do.; —LAW COMMISSIONER, *n* one of do.; —LAW GUARDIAN, *n* local functionary for do.; —LOOKING, *a* poor or meanly looking; —RATE, *n* tax for support of the poor; —SPIRITED, *a* mean, cowardly; —SPIR'ITEDNESS, *n*.
- POP, * *n* smart quick sound; — (pop'ped or popt), *v* make do; appear suddenly; dart in and out quickly; —at, fire at; —in, come in quickly for awhile; —in and out; —off, go off, leave; —out, depart for a while; —up, rise suddenly; —up and down; —upon, meet by chance; —the question, ask in marriage; —, *a* chance; —ad suddenly, unawares; —PER, *n*; —PING, *a*; —PING, *n*; —PING OFF, *n*; —PING UP, *n*; —DOCK, *n* foxglove; —GUN, *n* small wooden pipe with ramrod and pellet.
- POPE, *n* a curculio.
- POPE, *n* head of the Roman Catholic church; a Greek priest; a guy; term at Pope Joan; a small fish; —LING, *n* petty do.; papist; —DOM, *n* office or territory of do.; —RY, *n* adherence to do.; papistry; priestcraft of do.; tyranny of do.; —JOAN, *n* the pope; game at cards; —'S EYE, *n* gland surrounded with fat in a leg of mutton; —'S HEAD, *n* large longhanded broom.
- POPERY'PHO'BIA, *n* undue dread of the Pope.
- PO'PISH, *a* like popery; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
- POP'INAL, *a* relating to eatinghouses.
- POP'INJAY, *n* parrot; woodpecker; trifling fop; a mark put on a pole to be shot at.
- POP'LAR, POP'PLE, *n* a tree; its wood; —, *a*; —ED, *a* covered with do.; —TREE, *n*; —BARK, *n*; —LEAF, *n*; —WOOD, *n*.
- POP'LIN, *n* stuff of silk and worsted; —WEAVER, POP'LET'—EAL, —IC, *a* relating to the ham or hinder part of the kneecoint.
- POP'RET, *n* upright piece to support a ship while being launched; —HEAD, *n* part of a lathe hold.
- POP'PLE (see Poplar). [ing the back center.
- POP'PY, *n* a plant from which opium and laudanum are got; its flower; —COLORED, *a* redcolored; —HEAD, *n* seedcap of a poppy; carved ornament or gimal; —JUICE, *n* obtained from a poppy; —SEED, *n*.
- POP'U-LACE, —LACE, *n* the mob.
- POP'ULAR, *a* relating to the people; pleasing to or beloved by them; suited to them; easily understood; common; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, POPULAR'ITY, *n*; —IZE, *vt* make do.; —IZED, *a*; —IZER, *n*; —IZING, *a*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n*.
- POP'U-LATE, *v* people; breed do.; —LATED, —LOUS, *a* having many do.; peopled; —LOUSLY, *ad*; —LOUSNESS, —LOS'ITY, *n*; —LATOR, *n*; —LATING, *a*; —LATING, *n*; —LA'TION, *n* populating; body of the people; mass of the people in a particular place or district; —LICIDE, *n* murder of the people; *Population returns*, census returns; *Law of Population*, law by which the people of a country increase.
- POP'u-lus, *n* poplartree; —LIFEROUS, *a* bearing do.; —line, *n* substance from poplarbark.
- POR'BEAGLE, *n* a shark.
- POR'GATE, —D, *a* having ridges lengthwise.
- POR'CELAIN, *n* fine painted pottery; —, PORCE-LA'NEOUS, *a*; —WARE, *npl* articles of do.; —CLAY, —EARTH, *n* substance from felspar; —ITE, POR'CELLANITE, *n* a jasperlike shale.
- POR'CELAIN, *n* purlain.
- PORCH, *n* covered way to an entrance; portico.
- POR'CINE, *a* swinelike; PORCULA'TION, *n* fattening swine.
- POR'CUPINE, *n* beast like a hedgehog; —QUILL, *n* spine of do.; —FISH, *n* a prickly fish.
- PORE, *n* small hole; spiracle in the skin; PO'ROUS, PO'RY, *a* full of do.; PO'ROUSNESS, PO'RINESS, POROS'ITY, *n*; PO'ROUSLY, *ad*; PO'RELESS, *a* without do.; PO'RIFORM, *a* poresheaped.
- PORE [—over], *vt* look into or study with constant or slow attention; —R, *n*; PO'RING, *a*, *n*; PO'REBLIND, *a* shortsighted; —BLINDNESS, *n*.
- POR'GEE, POR'GY, *n* a saltwater fish.
- PO'RISM, *n* proposition affirming the possibility of finding such conditions as will render a certain problem indeterminate or capable of innumerable solutions; corollary; general theorem drawn from another theorem already demonstrated; PORIS'TIC, —TICAL, —MAT'IC, —MAT'PO'RITE, *n* coral with many pores. [ICAL, *a*.
- PORK, *n* swine's flesh; porker; —, *a*; —Y, *a* like pork; —BUTCHER, *n* one who kills pigs; —CHOP, *n* part of a rib; —EATER, *n*; —ER, —LING, *n* young pig; —ET, *n* do.; young hog; —FAT, *n*; —PIE, *n*; —STUFFING, *n* sage and onion.
- PO'ROUS, &c. (see Pore).
- POR'PENTINE, *for* Porcupine.
- POR'PHESS, *n* porpoise.
- POR'PHYRY, —RE, *n* a hard stone, igneous rock; a reddish colour; —RY, —RA'CEOUS, —RIT'IC, —RIT'ICAL, —RET'IC, *a* like do.; —RIZE, *vt* convert into do.; —RY SHELL, *n* a murex.
- POR'POISE, POR'PUS, *n* a cetacean; sea-hog; heavy lumbering fellow; —LIKE, *n*.
- PORRA'CEOUS, *a* leekgreen; POR'RET, *n* leek.
- PORRECT', *a* reaching forward; —ION, *n* do.
- POR'RIDGE, *n* food made of boiling flour in water; —POT, *n* pot for do.
- Porri'go, *n* ringworm.
- POR'RINGER, *n* porridgebowl.
- PORSYL'LOCISM, *n* auxiliary syllogism.
- PORT, *n* haven; harbour; —DUES, *n* tolls for do.; —MAN, *n* Burgess of a port town; —ADMIRAL, *n* one commanding in a port; —of entry, *n* one having a customhouse.
- PORT, *n* gate; porthole; —ED, *a* having do.; —AL, *n* gate, frame of do.; —CULLIS, —CLUSE, *n* elid-

ing gate to close a doorway: —CULLIS, *vt* shut with do.; —CULLISED, *a*; —ER (see Porter); —HOLE, —AGE, *n* window cut in a ship's side to fire cannon through; —BAR, *n* to close do.; —HOOK, *n* for securing port lid hinges; —LID, *n* shutter of a porthole; —ROPE, *n* to draw up do.
PORT,* *n* a town; —REEVE, —GRAVE, —GREVE, *n* chief magistrate of do.; —MOTE, *n* meeting of do.; —PHIL'IP, *n* Victoria.
PO'RT,* —ANCE, —ATE, *n* bearing; carriage; manner; —, *vt* carry in form; —ABLE, —ATIVE, *a* what may be carried; do. by the hand; —ABLENESS, —ABILITY, *n* capability of being carried; —ABLE GAS, *n* gas carried about in iron cases; —AGE, *n* carriage; charge for do.; carryingplace round waterfalls or from one navigation to another; —ASS, —ESSE, *n* brewing; —CANNON, *n* boottop; —CRATON, *n* case to carry a pencil; —ER (see Porter); —FIRE, *n* tube to fire cannon; —FO'LO, *Portefeuille*, *n* case to keep loose prints and papers; office of a minister of state; **PO'RT-GLAVE**, *n* a sword-bearer; —GUIDON, *n* a standardbearer; —MAN'TEAU, —MAN'TLE, *n* a case or bag for carrying clothes in travelling; —MAN'TEAUFUL, *n*; *Portemonnaie*, *n* kind of purse.
PORT, —WINE, *n* red wine from Oporto.
Port, *n* larboard or left side of a ship; —, *a* do.; —*vt* turn to do.; —ENGINE, *n* engine on the left side; —PADDLE, *n*.
PORTE, **Port**, *n* court of the Turkish sultan.
Portegue, *n* a gold chain.
PORTEND', *vt* foretoken, forebode; presage; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, **PORTEN'SION**, *n*; —ING, *a*; **PORTEN'TOUS**, —TIVE, —TIFICAL, *a* foretokening; —TOUSLY, *ad*; **PO'RTENT**, *n* foretoken of ill.
PO'RTER, *n* one who has charge of a gate; **PO'RTRESS**, *n* woman do.; —'S LODGE, *n* box for do.
PO'RTER, *n* one who carries burthens; —AGE, *n* charge for do.; —LY, —LIKE, *a* like a porter; coarse. [TLE, *n*.]
PO'RTER, *n* a strong beer; —BREWER, *n*; —**PO'RTI-co**, —CUS, *n* series of columns at the end of a building; sheltered walk; —COEN, *a*.
PORTIN'GAL, *n* Portuguese.
PORTION, *n* share; part; child's share of an inheritance; wife's fortune; —, *vt* do.; endow; —OFF, provide for a daughter; —OUT, share; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* one who holds a portion or apportion; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —IST, *n* one who has an allowance; one holding part of a living.
PO'RTLAND-STONE, *n* an oolite; —CEMENT, *n* a strong cement. [to the deck.
PO'RTLAST, **PO'RTTOISE**, *n* gunwale, yards struck
PO'RT-LY, *a* bulky; grandlooking; —LINESS, *n*; —LYLOOKING, *a*.
PO'RTO, *n* town called by the English Oporto.
PORTOOS', *n* brevity.
PO'RTRAY, **PO'RTRAIT**, **PO'RTRAITURE**, *vt* draw in colors; describe or adorn by pictures; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*.
PO'RTRAIT, —URE, *n* picture of person or of the face from the life; likeness; —PAINTER, *n*; —PAINTING, *n*; —GALLERY, *n* collection of do.
PO'RTRULE, *n* to regulate the motion of a rule in a machine.
PO'RTSALE,* *n* sale by auction.
PO'RTGUESE, *n* native of Portugal; speech of do.; —, *a*; —JEW, *n* one following the Portuguese ritual.
PO'RWIGGLE, *n* tadpole. **PO'RY** (see Pore).
Posada, *Sp*, *n* inn.
Posade, *n* alighting of birds; breathing; pause.
POSE, *n* attitude; arrangement.
POSE,* *n* cold; rheum at the nose.
POSE, **POZE** [—with], *vt* puzzle; bring to a stand; oppose; question; —D, *a*; —R, *n* what puzzles; **PO'Z-ING**, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.
PO'SITED, *a* placed; **PO'SIT'ION**, *n* situation; bearing; place; principle laid down; rank; rule of false; military attitude; —IONAL, *a*.
PO'SITIVE, *n* what can be affirmed; reality; simple form; —, *a* real; certain; direct; simple; having more than the natural quantity of electricity to be added; —OF, confident; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **POSITIV'ITY**, *n*.
PO'SITURE, *n* position.
PO'SNET, *n* small basin.
POSOL'OGY, *n* right administration of doses; **POSOL'OGICAL**, *a*.
Pos'polite, *n* Polish militia.

Poss, *vt* dash in the water.
Pos'se, —*comita'tus*, *n* the whole armed force of the district of males above 14 years old.
POSSESS', *vt* have as owner or master; hold; seize; have power over; —WITH, inculcate, infuse; —ED, —T [—by, —with, —of], *verb* *a*; —OR, —IONER, *n*; —ING, —IVE, —ORY, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —ION, *n* possessing; ownership; property; madness from an evil spirit; —IONS, *npl* dominions; —ED, *npl* bewitched; —IONAL, *a*; —IVE, *n* pronoun denoting possession; *Possessory action*, one in which the right of property is contested.
Pos'sET, *n* milk curdled with wine, &c.; —, *vt* curdle with do.; give do.; —ING, *a*; —ED, *a*.
Pos'si-BLE, *a* what may be, or may be done; practicable; not contrary to the nature of things; —BLE, *n* what is so; —BLY, *ad* by any power existing; perhaps; —BIL'ITY, *n* state of do.
Pos'sum, *n* opossum.
POST, *n* piece of timber or stone set upright; —, *vt* fix on or stick up do.; proclaim as a coward; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
Post, *n* situation; seat; office; —, *vt* put in do.; promote; station; register regularly; —UP, enter in accountbooks; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
Post, *n* quick messenger; establishment for carrying letters; 5½ miles; —, *a*, *ad* with speed; [—off, —away], *v* travel quickly; send a swift messenger; send letters; put do. in the postoffice; **PO'ST-ABLE**, *a* that may be posted; —AGE, *n* money for conveyance of letters; —AGE STAMP, *n* stamp for paying do.; —AL, *a* relating to postoffices or posting; —AND PAIR, *n* game at cards; —BAG, *n* bag for letters; —BILL, *n* list of letters for the mail; —BOY, *n* postillion; boy who rides with letters; —CAPTAIN, *n* head captain in the navy; —CHAISE, —COACH, *n* one for travelling with posthorses; —DAY, *n* day when the mail comes in or goes out.
PO'ST-DATE, *n* later than the real date; —DATE, *vt* do.; —DATED, *a*; —DATING, *n*; —DIEM, return of writ after the day assigned; **POSTDIL'VIAL**, —AN, *a* after the flood; —AN, *n* one who has lived since the flood; **POSTDISSE'I-ZIN**, *n* writ for him who has been twice disseized; —ZER, *n* one who disseizes a second time; **PO'STEA**, *n* record of what is done after joining issue; **PO'STER**, *n* one who posts; a large bill for posting up.
PO'STENTRY, *n* second or additional entry.
POSTERAG'NEOUS, *a* relating to the hinder part.
POSTE'R-ior, *a* later; backward; —ORLY, *ad*; —OR'LY, *n* state of being do.; —ORS, *npl* hinder parts.
PO'STERN, *a* back, behind; —, —DOOR, —GATE, *n* backdoor. [ING, —ENCE, *n*.]
POSTEXIST', *vi* exist after; —ING, —ENT, *a*; —**PO'STFACT**, **POSTFAC'to**, *a*, *ad* what represents or relates to a fact that has occurred, or to legislation after a fact has occurred.
PO'STFINE, *n* after payment of a fine.
PO'STFIX, *n* particle added at the end of a word.
POSTFIX', *vt* add do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; **PO'ST-FREE**, *a*, *ad* postagepaid.
POSTHASTE, *a*, *ad* at full speed.
PO'STHORSE, *n* horse for the use of carriers or travellers; —DUTY, *n* tax on do.; —HOUR, *n* time for posting letters; —HOUSE, *n* postoffice.
POSTHUMOUS, **POSTHUME**, **POSTHU'MIAN**, *a* done or published after one's death; born after a father's death; —LY, *ad*; **POSTHU'ME**, *n* child do.
Pos'tic, *a* backward; postique.
Pos'til, *n* gloss; comment; marginal note; —, —LATE, *v* do. preach from the bible with comments; —LER, —LATOR, *n*; —LING, —LA'TION, *n*.
POSTIL'ION, *n* one who guides a posthorse; one who rides on one of the leaders of a coach.
PO'STING, *n* travelling post; supplying posthorses; —HOUSE, *n* station for supply of do.
POSTIQUE', *n* superadded, done after the work is finished; backward.
Postlimin'ium, —AGE, **POSTLIM'INY**, *n* returning to freedom and property on returning under the original sovereignty; returning of one thought to be dead; —AR, —OUS, *a* do.; existing or contrived afterwards. [exchequer.
PO'STMAN, *n* lettercarrier; a barrister in the **PO'STMARK**, *n* date and place stamp of a postoffice; —, *vt* mark with do.; —ED, —T, *a*.
POSTMASTER, *n* one who has charge of a postoffice or of a postinghouse; —SHIP, *n* office of

do.; *POSTMIS'TRESS*, *n* woman do.; —*GENERAL*, *n* chief postmaster of a country.
Postmerid'iem, afternoon; —*IAN*, *a*.
Postmor'tem, *a*, *ad* after death; —, *n* autopsy.
Post'NATE, *a* born after; —*NATE*, *n* posthume; —*NOTE*, *n* promissory note at a distant date; —*NUPTIAL*, *a* after marriage; *Posto'BIT*, *a* after death; *Do*, *n* sum contracted to be paid by an heir after the death of the then possessor; *post-mortem*.
PO'STOFFICE, *n* place for receiving and sending letters, &c.; —, *a*; —*ORDER*, *n* moneyorder made payable at do.; —*VAN*, *n*.
POSTPO'NE [—*to*, —*till*], *vt* put off; —*D*, *a* do.; —*R*, *n*; —*MENT*, *POSTPO'N-ING*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ENCE*, *n* dislike.
POSTPOSIT'ION, *POSTPO'SURE*, *n* being put back or behind.
POSTPOSITIVE, *a* being placed after.
POSTPRAN'DIAL, *a* happening after dinner;
POSTREMOTE, *a* more remote.
POSTPOSIT'ION, *POSTPO'SURE*, *n* being put back or behind.
POSTRID'UAN, *a* done the next day after.
PO'STROAD, *n* road by which a mail is conveyed or where posthorses are stationed.
Postscen'ium, *n* back part of a playhouse.
POST'U-LATE, —*LA'TUM*, *n* position assumed without proof; —*LATORY*, *a*; —*LATORILY*, *ad*; —*LATE*, *vt* assume without proof; beg; ask; —*LATING*, —*LA'TION*, *n*; —*LANT*, *n* candidate.
POSTVENE, *vi* come or follow after; *POSTVEN'TIONAL*, *a* coming or following after.
POSTURE, *n* situation; state; attitude; contortion of the limbs; —*MASTER*, *n* teacher of postures; —*MAKER*, *POSTURIST*, *n* one who shows do.
PO'SY, *n* poetic motto as on a ring; nosegay.
POT,* *n* a vessel; saucepan; mug; crucible; as much as a pot will hold; quart; potgun; name of an English clan; —, *v* put in pots; preserve in do.; tippie; *POT-AGE* (see *Pottage*); —*AGER*, *n* porringer; —*AL*, *n* distillers' grains; —*BELLY*, *n* a belly sticking out; —*BELLIED*, *a*; —*BOY*, *n* boy who takes out pots from a publichouse; —*COMPAN'ION*, *n* fellowdrinker; —*FUL*, *n*; —*GUN*, *n* short cannon for firing salutes; —*HANGER*, —*HOOK*, *n* hook hanging over a fire to hold a kettle; —*HOOKS* and *hangers*, child's first writing; —*HERB*, *n* herb for soups or sauces; —*HOLE*, *n* peculiar cavity in chalk; —*HOUSE*, *n* alehouse; —*HOUSE*, *a*; —*LADLE*, *n* tadpole; —*LID*, *n* cover of a pot; —*LUCK*, *n* what may be in the pot; the family dinner; —*MAN*, *n* potboy; *potcompanion*; —*MARIGOLD*, *n* an herb; —*METAL*, *n* kind of stained glass; alloy of lead and copper; —*POURRI*, *Fr* mass of flower leaves; miscellany of music; a dish; —*SHARE*, —*SHARD*, —*SHERD*, *n* bit of a broken earthen pot; —*STONE*, *n* steatite; —*TAGE*, *n* food boiled in a pot; boiled herbs; —*TED*, *a* preserved; —*TER*, *n* maker of earthen pots and ware; —*TERN ORE*, *n* ore making a glaze; —*TERRY*, *n* earthenware; manufactory of a potter; —*TERIES*, *n* Stoke, &c., in Staffordshire; —*TERRY-MAN*, *n* man belonging to do.; —*TER'S CLAY*, *n* clay fit for molding pots; —*TING*, *n*, *a* putting in pots; casking sugar for draining; —*TINGHOUSE*, *n* place where plants are put in pots; —*VAL'ANT*, *a* courageous from drink; —*VAL'ANTLY*, *ad*; —*VAL'ANTNESS*, *n*; —*WAL-LOPER*, *n* one entitled to a vote for a borough from having boiled a pot in it; —*WAL'LOPING*, *a*; *Go to pot*, *go* to destruction.
POT'TABLE, *a* fit for drink; —*NESS*, *n*; *POTA'TION*, *n* drinking; draught; drinksbout; *POT'ATORY*, *a* relating to do.
Potail (see *Patel*).
POTAMOL'OGY, *n* treatise on rivers.
POT'TANCE, *n* stud in which the lower pivot of the verge is placed.
Potat'go, *Potat'ro*, *n* a pickle.
POT'ASH,* *n* a fixed alkali; *POTAS'-SA*, *n* pure do.; —*SIMUM*, *n* metallic basis of do.
POTA'TO, *n* an eatable root; solanum; —, *a*; —*APPLE*, *n* seed of do.; —*BLIGHT*, —*DISEASE*, —*ROT*, *n* disease of do.; —*CAN*, *n* for containing baked potatoes; —*EATER*, *n*; —*EATING*, *n*, *a*; —*FAMINE*, *n* year in which the potatoes failed in Ireland; —*FLOUR*, *n*; —*GROUND*, *n* fit for growing potatoes; —*BALM*, *n* stalk of do.; —*PATCH*, *n* small potatofield; —*PARING*, *n*; —*PIT*, *n* for keeping potatoes; —*STARCH*, *n* made from potatoes.
PORCH, *vi* thrust; push; —, *vt* poach, parboil.

Pot'en, *Poth'en*, *Potte'en*, *n* Irish whisky; —*PO'TELOU*, *n* sulphuret of molybden. [*SHOP*, *n*.]
PO'TENCE, *PO'TENT*, *n* head of a crutch, gallews.
PO'TENT, *a* powerful; sovereign; —*LY*, *ad*; —*ATE*, *n* sovereign prince; —*NESS*, —*ACY*, *PO'TENCY*, *PO'TENCE*, *n* power.
POTEN'TIAL, *a* existing in possibility but not in fact; potent; —*TIAL*, *n* mood expressing do.; what gives power, liberty, will; —*TIALLY*, *ad*; —*TIALNESS*, —*TIAL'ITY*, *n*; —*TIATE*, *vt* give power to; —*tial cautery*, cautery by an alkaline or metallic salt.
Potentil'ia, *n* a plant. *Pote'trium*, *n* a plant.
POTES'TATIVE, *a* authoritative; —*TES*, *npl* men
POTH'ECARY, *for* Apothecary. [*in authority*.]
POTH'ER, *n* bother; fuss; bluster; dust; —, *vi* do.; make do; —*ING*, *a*, *n*.
PO'TION, *n* draft; medicine.
POTS DAM, *n* court of Prussia.
POTTER [—*about*], *n* meddle about trifles; pother; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*. [*pledging*.]
POTTS'IAN, *a* relating to Dr. Potts's pneumatic
POT'TLE,* *n* measure of 4 pints; tankard; fruit-basket; small do. coneshaped; —*FUL*, *n*; —*BASKET*, *n*; —*MEASURE*, *n*.
POT'ULENT, *a* fit to drink; drunken.
Pouch, *n* small bag; pocket; shobag; gamebag; loose cheek; —*ED*, —*T*, *a* having do.; —, *vt* pocket; swallow; pout; —*LIKE*, *a*; —*MOUTH*, *n* one with blubbered lips; —*MOUTHED*, *a* having
Pouchong', *n* a tea. [*do*.]
Poudrette, *n* dried nightsoil.
POUL'DAVIS, *n* Poledavis.
POUL'DER (see *Powder*).
POUL'DRON (see *Powldron*).
Poule, *n* stakes played for at cards.
POULP, *n* the octopus. [*partridge*, &c.]
POULT, *n* chicken; pullet; young of the turkey.
PO'ULTRY, *n*col tame fowls; flesh of do.; market for do.; —*TERER*, —*TER*, *n* dealer in do.; keeper of do.; —*TRY SHOW*, *n* exhibition of prize poultry; —*TRYARD*, *n* place for keeping fowls.
PO'ULTICE, *PO'ULTIVE*, *n* application of bread, &c., for sores; —, *vt* apply do.; —*D*, *a*; *PO'ULTICING*, *n*.
POUNCE, *n* claw of a bird of prey; — [—*on*, —*upon*], *vt* seize with do.; —*D*, —*T*, *a*; *POUN'CING*, *n*.
POUNCE, *n* powder to dry ink or cover erasures; powder to mark lines; —, *vt* apply do.; —*D*, *POUNST*, *a*; —*BOX*, *n* for holding do.; *POUN'CING*, *n*.
POUNCE, *n* cloth worked in eyelet-holes; —, *vt* make small holes in; sprinkle through small holes; —*D*, *POUNST*, *a*; *POUN'CING*, *a*, *n*; —*CKETBOX*, *n* box with small holes in the lid.
POUND,* *n* weight of 16 ounces or 7000 grains avoirdupois; 1 lb.; 12 oz. or 5760 grains troy and apothecaries; one tenth of a gallon of water; money of the English empire, a sovereign of 20s. sterling, £1.; old currency of Scotland and Ireland; local currency of New England, Virginia, New York, Canada, Scotland, and Flanders, of less value; —*AGE*, *n* commission; per centage; rate per pound sterling; —*BALL*, *n* ball weighing 1 lb.; —*CAKE*, *n* a fine cake; —*FOOLISH*, *a* neglecting the care of large sums in looking after small ones; —*SWEET*, *n* an apple; —*SWORTH*, *n* as much as £1. will fetch; —*WEIGHT*, *n* a weight of 1 lb.; —*RATE*, *n* tax at so much in the pound. [*pestle*; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*.]
*POUND** [—*down*], *vt* beat or grind as with a
*POUND**, *n* pen for stray cattle; —, *vt* shut up do.; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, —*KEEPER*, *n*; —*AGE*, *n* fee for stray cattle; —*ING*, —*AGE*, *n* penning stray cattle; —*BREACH*, *n* breaking a public pound; —*COVERT*, *n* covered enclosure; —*OVERT*, *n* enclosure in the open air.
Pounx'a, *n* borate of soda.
POU'PETON, *n* puppet, baby.
POU'PICS, *npl* vealsteaks and bacon.
POUR,* *n* stream, flow; shower; shed; — [—*out*, —*forth*]. *v* do.; spill; empty; send forth; —*off*, drain off; —*away*, throw away; keep on pouring; —*down*, shower; —*in*, supply; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*, *ad*; —*ING FORTH*, *n* preaching; —*ING DOWN*, *n* downfall.
Pourcen'trel, *n* polypus.
POUR'LIQU (see *Parliu*).
POUR'MENADE (see *Promenade*). [*nership*.]
POURPARTY, *n* division of lands held in copart.
POURPRE'STUNE, *n* wrongful taking and appropriation.
POURSUIVANT (see *Pursuivant*). [*piration*.]
POURTRA'Y &c. (see *Portray*).

POURVEY'ANCE (see *Purveyance*).

POUSSE, *n* pulse.

POUT, *n* a fish; a bird.

POUT, *n* fit of sullenness; —, *vi* look sullen by thrusting out the lips; thrust out the chest; — *ER*, *n* one who pouts; a pigeon that blows out its breast; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *INGNESS*, *n*.

POV'ERTY, *n* state of being poor; neediness; want; barrenness; — *STRICKEN*, *a*.

POW, *excl* of contempt.

POW'DER, *n* dust; what is ground down; gunpowder; perfumed dust for the hair or skin; medicine ground down: — [*down*], *v* make or fall into dust; salt meat; — *over*, sprinkle as with dust; sprinkle the hair or skin; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *BAG*, *n* for gunpowder; — *BOX*, *n* for do.; — *BARREL*, — *CASK*, *n* for do.; — *GART*, *n* for do.; — *CHEST*, *n* chest filled with powder and stones fired when a ship is boarded; — *FLASK*, — *HORN*, *n* for holding a small quantity of powder; — *ING TUB*, *n* for salting meat; place for curing a lecher; — *MAGAZINE*, *n* warehouse for gunpowder; powder room; — *MILL*, — *HOUSE*, *n* place where gunpowder is made; — *MINE*, *n* place filled with powder to be blown up when required; — *MONKEY*, *n* boy who carries gunpowder on board ship; — *PUFF*, *n* for scattering scented powder; — *ROOM*, *n* ship's powder magazine; — *WAGGON*, *n* for carrying powder; — *Y*, a like powder or soft dust.

POW'DIKE, *n* dike in a marsh or fen.

POWER, *n* ability to do something; capacity; authority; strength; moving force of an engine; momentum; sovereign; commonwealth or state; military force; product arising from a number multiplied by itself; angel of the third class; degree of magnifying; legal authority; —, *a* worked by machinery; — *FUL*, — *ABLE*, *a* able to do something, &c.; — *FUL*, *n*; — *FULLY*, *ad*; — *FULNESS*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a* without ability, &c.; — *LESSLY*, *ad*; — *LESSNESS*, *n*; — *LOOM*, *n* loom worked by steam; — *LOOM*, *a*; — *PRESS*, *n* printing press worked otherwise than by hand; — *of attorney*, authority to act for another.

POW'DRON, *n* armor for the shoulders.

POW'R (see *Power*). **POW'TER** (see *Pouter*).

POW'WOW, *n* an Indian dance; wizard. [*a*]

POX, *n* pustules; lues; —, *vt* cause do.; — *ED*, — *T*, *Por*, *n* ropedancer's balancing pole; steering pole.

POY'IS, — *IAN*, *a* relating to Poyais and the speculations of Gen. Macgregor; — *BOND*, *n* something worthless.

POY'BIRD, *n* New Zealand bird.

POYN'TELL, *n* paving in lozenges.

POZE, *vt* puzzle (see *Pose*).

POZZOLANA, **POZZUOLANA**, *n*, *a* volcanic ashes for mortar.

P.P., Popish or Parish Priest.

Praam, *n* (see *Frame*).

PRACTISE, **PRACTICE**, *n* habit or experience of doing anything; dexterity by do.; constant exercise; actual performance; not theory; method; way; treatment of diseases; employment of a medical man or lawyer; goodwill of do.; rule for solving questions in proportion; —, *v* do habitually; exercise; do; carry on a profession; use arts and stratagems; — *upon*, — *on*, delude; exercise; — *with*; — *at*; — *D*, **PRACTIST**, *a*; — *R*, *n*; **PRACTISING**, *a*; *Do*, *n*.

PRACTICABLE [*for*], *a* performable; possible; — *BLY*, *ad*; — *BLENESS*, — *BILITY*, *n*; — *ble breach*, breach that may be stormed.

PRACTICAL, **PRACTIC**, *a* relating to or having practise; what is to be done or practised, not merely theoretical; well able to do; effective; — *CALLY*, *ad*; — *CALNESS*, — *CAL'ITY*, *n*; — *CAL MAN*, *n* one engaged in the exercise of his business; — *CAL JOKE*, *n* joke done to personal injury or annoyance.

PRACTITIONER, — *TIC'IAN*, — *TISAN*, *n* professional (see *Pre*).

Præcipe, *n* original writ; precept; written instructions for a writ.

Præcognita, *npl* things previously known for the understanding of something else.

Præcordia, *npl* parts near the heart; — *DIAL*, *a* **PRÆFLORATION**, *n* estivation. [*being do*]

PRÆLIOGRAPHY (see *Preliography*).

Premun're, *n* contempt against government; penalties for do.

Præno'men, *n* forename; the first name of a man, not his family name.

Prætex'ta, *n* white robe with a purple border worn by Roman girls and boys.

Præ'tor, &c. (see *Pretor*).

Præ'torium, *n* tent or hall of a pretor.

PRAGMAT'IC, — *AL*, *a* busy; meddling; dictatorial; — *ALLY*, *ad*; — *ALNESS*, *n*; — *SANCTION*, *n* rescript given by a sovereign; rescript by which the hereditary dominions of Austria were settled in the female line; charter of the Gallican church; **PRAG'MATIST**, *n* busybody.

Prahme (see *Pram*).

Prahu, *n* Malay ship or lugger.

Pra'rial, *Fr*, May 20 to June 19.

PRÁ'IRIE, *n* large natural meadow without trees;

—, *a*; — *s*, *npl* western states of North America;

— *DOG*, *n* a small rodent, akin to the marmot.

PRASE,* *n* commendation; fame; — [*for*], *vt* commend; extol; glorify in worship; — *D*, *a*;

— *R*, *n*; **PRÁ'IS-ABLE, *a*; — *ABLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *a*;**

— *ING*, *n*; **PRÁ'ISEWORTHY**, *a* deserving commendation; — *THILY*, *ad*; — *THINNESS*, *n*; **PRÁ'ISE-LESS**, *a* wanting praise; beyond praise.

PRAM,* **PRAME**, *n* flatbottomed lighter or gunboat.

PRANCE,* *n* spring and bound; — (*pranc'ed* or *pranst*) [*about*, — *along*, — *off*, — *away*], *vi* do; move in a showy way; — *R*, *n*; **PRANC'ING**, *a*;

— *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING* [*about*], *n*.

PRAN'DIAL, *a* relating to dinner; — *CLE*, *n* little *Pran'pos*, *n* a plant. [*dinner; breakfast*]

PRANK,* *n* frolic; laughable trick; mischief; — *ISH*, *a*.

PRANK [*out*], *vt* dress showily; — *ED*, — *T* [*out*], *n*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*.

PRANSO'RIOUS, *a* relating to dinner.

PRASE, *n* green quartz.

Pras'eolite, *n* a mineral; **PRAS'ILITE**, *n* do.

PRAS'INOUS, *a* leekgreen.

PRAS'ON, *n* leek; a seaweed.

PRATE,* *n* babble; idle talk or speeches; — [*about*], *vi* do; — *R*, *n*; **PRAT'ING**, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING COLE*, *n* a bird.

PRAT'LE, *n* childish talk; chatter; — [*about*], *vi* do; — *R*, *n*; **PRAT'LING**, *a*; — *TLING*, — *TLEMENT*, *n*.

PRAT'IC, **PRAT'IQUE**, *n* certificate of having done

PRACHT, *error* for *Preached*. [*quarantine*]

PRAT'ITY, *n* badness.

PRAWN, *n* kind of large shrimp.

Præ'is, *n* practice; subject or matter of exercise.

PRAY [*to*, — *for*], *v* make petitions to God; do. to gods or saints; ask for; entreat; **PRÁ'Y-ER**, *n*;

— *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *n*.

PRÁ'Y-ER, **PRAYER**, *n* supplication; entreaty; — *FUL*, *a* praying; — *FULLY*, *ad*; — *FULNESS*, *n*;

— *LESS*, *a* wanting in prayers; — *LESSLY*, *ad*; — *LESSNESS*, *n*; — *BOOK*, *n* book containing prayers; that of the church of England; — *MEETING*, *n* assembly of dissenters.

PRE, **PRÆ**, *prefix* before, previous to, above.

PREACH, *n* sermon; — (*pre'ached* or *preacht*) [*on*, — *upon*, — *about*], *v* make religious speeches or sermons; **PRATE**; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, — *MENT*, *n*; — *ER*, — *MAN*, *n* one who preaches; — *ERSHIP*, *n* office of do. [*ED*, *a*]

PRACQUA'INTANCE, *n* previous acquaintance; — **PRÉAD'AMITE**, *n* one who lived before Adam; believer in such doctrine; **PRÉADAM'IC**, — **IT'IC**, *a*.

PRÉADMINISTRATION, *n* previous administration.

PRÉADMON'ISH, *vt* warn beforehand; — **ISHED**, *a*; — **ISHER**, *n*; — **ISHING**, *a*; — **ISHING**, — **ITION**, *n*.

PRÉAM'BLE [*to*], *n* something previous; introduction; do. or principle of a statute; — **BULARY**, — **BULOUS**, — **BULATORY**, *a* being do.

PRÉAMBU-LATE, *vi* go or walk before; — **LATING**, *a*; — **LATING**, — **LA'TION**, *n*.

PRÉANNOUNCE', *vt* announce before.

PRÉANTEPENU'LIMATE, *a* fourth from the last syllable.

PRÉAPPOINT', *vt* appoint beforehand; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, — **MENT**, *n*.

PRÉAPPREHEN'SION, *n* previous apprehension.

PRÉASSE, **PRÉAS'ING** (see *Press*).

PRÉASSURANCE, *n* previous assurance; **PRÉAC'DIENCE**, *n* privilege of being heard before others.

PRÉB'END, *n* stipend in a cathedral or collegiate church; — **ARY**, *n* priest holding do.; — **ARYSHIP**, — **SHIP**, *n* office of do.; **PRÉBEND'AL**, *a* relating

PRÉBIT'ION, *n* giving; showing. [*to do*]

PRÉCA'RIOUS, *a* uncertain, depending on the will of another; doubtful; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*.

PRECAUTION, *n* praying; **PREC'A-TIVE**, -*TORY*, *a* do.
PRECAUTION, *n* warning beforehand; —, *vt* give do.; —*IST*, *n* one taking do.; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*; —*AL*, -*ARY*, **PRECAU-TIOUS**, *a* taking warning or measures beforehand; —*IOUSLY*, *ad*.
PRECED'NEOUS, *a* cut before; going before.
PRECEDE, *vt* go before in time or rank; —*D* [—*by*], *verb* *a*; —*R*, *n*.
PRECE'DING, -*DENT*, -*DA'NEUS*, -*DEN'TIAL*, *a*; —*DENTLY*, *ad*; —*DING*, **PRECE'SION**, *n*; **PRECE'DENCE**, -*DENCY*, *n* preceding; order of rank.
PRECE'DENT [—*for*], *n* what having gone before becomes an example; —*ED*, *a*.
PRECEL'LENCE, -*LENCY*, *n* excellence.
PRECE'NTOR, *n* priest who leads a choir next to the dean; a church clerk; —*SHIP*, *n* office of do.; **PRECE'NTION**, *n* singing before.
PRE'CEPT, **PRECEP'TION**, *n* mandate; command; doctrine; maxim; mandate of a mayor, sheriff, &c.; —*TIAL*, -*TIVE*, -*TORY*, *a* being do.
PRECEP'TOR, *n* one who gives precepts; head master; schoolmaster; head of a preceptory; —*TRESS*, *n* woman do.; —*TO'RIAL*, *a*; —*TO'RIALLY*, *ad*; —*TORY*, *n* establishment of knights temp.
PRECE'SION (see **Precede**). [*lars*].
PRE'CINCT, *n* boundary; district: township or part of a ward; —*MOTE*, -*MEETING*, *n* meeting for nomination of candidates; caucus.
PRECIOUS, *a* valuable; costly; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, **PRECIOUS'ITY**, *n*; —*STONE*, *n* sparkling gem.
Pre'cipe (see **Precept**).
PRE'CIPE, *n* headlong steep: steep and dangerous cliff; fall nearly upright; **PRECIPI-TIOUS**, -*ITIOUS*, *a* steep, precipitant; rash; —*ITOUSLY*, -*ITIOUSLY*, *ad*; —*ITOUSNESS*, *n*.
PRECIPI'TATE, *n* substance thrown down as in a liquid by chemical decomposition; [—*from*, -*into*], *v* cast or fall headlong, hurry on; sink to the bottom; —*D*, *a*; **PRECIPI-TATOR**, *n*; —*TATING*, -*TANT*, -*TATE*, *a* going headlong, rash; casting down; steep; —*TANTLY*, -*TATELY*, *ad*; —*TATING*, -*TATION*, -*TATENESS*, -*TANCE*, -*TANCY*, *n*; —*TABLE*, *a*; —*TABLENESS*, -*TABIL'ITY*, *n*.
PRECI'PENT, *a* commanding; directing.
PRECISE, *a* exact; nice; strict; final; pretend-ly pious; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, **PRECIS'ION**, *n*.
PRECIS'IAN, -*IST*, *n* one who is very precise; —*ISM*, *n* practise of do.
PRECIS'IVE, *a* cutting off.
PRECLU'DE [—*from*], *vt* shut out or hinder be-forehand; —, *a* do.; —*R*, *n*.
PRECLU'DING, -*SIVE*, *a*; —*SIVELY*, *ad*; —*DING*, -*SION*, *n*.
PRECOCIOUS, *a* ripe before the right time; put forward beyond what is right; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, **PRECOC'ITY**, *n*.
PRECOC'I-TATE, *vt* scheme beforehand; —*TATED*, *a*; —*TATING*, *a*; —*TATING*, -*TATION*, *n*. [*hand*].
PRECOGNIT'ION, *n* knowledge or enquiry before.
PRECOLLEC'TION, *n* collection beforehand.
PRECOMPO'SE, *vt* compose beforehand; —*D*, *a*.
PRECON-CEIT, -*CEPTION*, *n* opinion come to beforehand.
PRECONCE'IVE, *vt* conceive beforehand; —*D*, *a*; **PRECONCE'IVING**, *n*.
PRECONCERT' [—*with*], *vt* arrange or contrive beforehand; —*ED*, *a*; —*EDLY*, *ad*; —*EDNESS*, *n*; —*ING*, -*ION*, *n*; **PRECON'CERT**, *n* arrangement beforehand.
PRECONDEMN', *vt* foredoom, condemn before-*hand*; —*ED*, *a*; —*ATION*, *n*.
PRECONFORM'ITY, *n* previous conformity.
PRECONIZA'TION, *n* proclamation; **PRECON'IOUS**, *a* relating to a crime.
PRECONS'IGN, *vt* make over beforehand; —*ED*, *a*.
PRECONSOLIDATED, *a* consolidated beforehand.
PRECONSUL'TOR, *n* previous adviser.
PRECONTRACT', *vt* contract beforehand; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; **PRECON'TRACT**, *n* previous contract.
PRECORDIA, -*L* (see **Præcordia**).
PRECURSE', *n* forerunning; **PRECUR'SORY**, -*SARY*, *a* do.; —*SARILY*, *ad*; —*SOR*, *n* forerunner; —*SORY*, *n* introduction.
PRED'A-TORY, **PRED'AL**, **PRED'A'CEOUS**, *a* living by prey or rapine; rapacious; —*TORILY*, *ad*; **PRED'A'CEAN**, *n* animal of prey.
PREDCE'ASE, *n* death of one before another; —, *vt* die so; —*D*, **PREDCE'AST**, *a*.
PREDCE'SOR, *n* one who precedes; one who dying first leaves another in his place.

PREDDECLA'RED, *a* declared beforehand.
PREDDEF'INE, *vt* limit beforehand.
PREDELINEA'TION, *n* delineation beforehand.
PREDESI'GN, *vt* design beforehand; —*ED*, *a*.
PREDESI'TINE, -*TINATE*, *v* predetermine; fore-*ordain*; believe in predestination; foredoom; —*TINED*, -*TINATE*, -*TINATED*, *a*; —*TINATOR*, *n*; —*TINATING*, -*TINATIVE*, *a*; —*TINATING*, -*TINA'TION*, *n* foreordaining; doctrine that God has decreed from all eternity whatever comes to pass; do. the damnation of certain individuals; —*TINA'RIAN*, -*TINATOR*, *n* believer in do.; —*TINA'RIAN*, *a*.
PREDETER'MINE, *v* determine beforehand; —*MINED*, -*MINATE*, *a*; —*MINABLE*, *a*; —*MINATING*, *a*; —*MINATING*, -*MINATION*, *n*.
PRED'IAL, **PRED'ITORY**, *a* arising from land or farms, or yearly produce; attached to do.; —*ATOR*, *n* lawyer skilled in law of do.
PRED'ICA-BLE, *n* what can be affirmed of any-thing; —*BLE*, *a*; —*BLENESS*, -*BIL'ITY*, *n*.
PREDICA-MENT, *n* class; kind; condition; cate-*gory*; —*MEN'TAL*, *a* being do.
PRED'ICATE, *n* what is affirmed or denied of the subject; —*CATE*, *v* affirm; —*CATE*, -*CATED*, *a*; **PRED'ICATOR**, -*CANT*, *n*; —*CATING*, -*CATORY*, *a*; —*CATING*, -*CA'TION*, *n*.
PREDICT' [—*of*], *vt* foretell; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, -*IVE*, *a*; —*IVELY*, *ad*; —*ING*, -*ION*, *n*.
PREDIGES'TION, *n* digestion too soon performed.
PREDILEC'TION [—*for*], *n* liking beforehand; preference.
PREDISPO'SE [—*to*, -*for*], *vt* incline before-*hand*; —*D* [—*to*], *a*; **PREDISPO'SING**, -*NENT*, *a*; —*SING*, -*SIT'ION* [—*for*], -*NENCY*, *n*.
PREDOMI-NATE [—*over*, -*in*], *v* have sway over; be superior in power; —*NATING*, -*NANT*, *a*; —*NATELY*, *ad*; —*NATING*, -*NA'TION*, -*NANCE* [—*over*], -*NANCY*, *n*.
PREDOOM'ED, *a* doomed beforehand.
PREELECT', *vt* choose beforehand; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, -*ION*, *n*.
PREEN'INNT [—*in*], *a* eminent above others; —*LY*, *ad*; **PREEN'INENCE**, *n*.
PREEmploy', *vt* employ previously.
PREEP'TION, *n* right of buying before others; —*TOR*, *n* one who does so.
PREEN, *n* bodkin; clothier's forked tool; —, *vt* clean, trim feathers; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*.
PREENGA'GE, *vt* engage beforehand; —*D*, *a*; —*MENT*, **PREENGA'GING**, *n*.
PREESTAB'LISH, *vt* establish beforehand; —*ED*, -*T*, *a*; —*ING*, -*MENT*, *n*.
PREEXAM'INE, *vt* examine beforehand; —*D*, *a*; **PREEXAMINA'TION**, *n*.
PREE'XIST, *vi* exist beforehand; —*ING*, -*ENT*, *a*; —*ING*, -*ENCE*, *n*.
PREE'XISTIMA'TION, *n* esteem beforehand.
PREE'XPECTA'TION, *n* previous expectation.
PREF'ACE [—*to*], *n* introductory observations to a literary work; [—*by*, -*with*], *vt* make do.; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; **PREF'A-CING**, -*TORY*, -*TO'RIAL*, *a*; —*TORILY*, *ad*; —*CING*, *n*.
PREF'ECT, *n* governor of a province; chief of police; military commander; *Prefet'*, *n* French do.; —*URE*, *n* seat, office, or government of do.; —*SHIP*, *n* do.
PREFER' [—*to*], *vt* like before; place before; promote; choose; —*RED* [—*by*], *a*; —*RER*, *n*; —*MENT*, -*RING*, *n*; **PREFER-ABLE**, *a*; —*ABLY*, *ad*; —*ABLENESS*, *n*; —*ENCE* [—*for*], *n* esteeming or setting one thing before another; —*ENCE*, -*ENTIAL*, *a*; —*ENTIALLY*, *ad*; **Preferential-capital**, -*stock*, that which takes a dividend before other capital.
Preference shareholder, holder of stock do.
PREF'IDENCE, *n* previous confidence; —*DENT*, *a*.
PREFIG'URE, -*URATE*, *vt* show by representa-*tion* beforehand; —*URED*, *a*; —*URING*, -*URATIVE*, *a*; —*URING*, -*UREMENT*, -*URA'TION*, *n*.
PREFI'NE, *vt* limit or determine beforehand; —*D*, *a*; **PREFI'NING**, **PREFINITION**, *n*.
PREFIX [—*to*], *vt* put or fix before something else; settle beforehand; —*ED*, -*T*, *a* do.; —*ING*, **PREF'IX**, *n* what is prefixed. [*IGN*, *n*].
PREFLORA'TION, *n* previous flowering.
PREFORM', *vt* form beforehand; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, -*ATIVE*, *a*; —*ING*, -*ATION*, *n*.
PREFUL'GENCY, *n* superior brightness.
PREG'NANT [—*with*], *a* being with young; breed-*ing*; teeming; inventive; clear; ready; —*LY*, *ad*; **PREG'NANCY**, -*NANCE*, *n* state of do.

PREG'RAVATE, *vt* bear down; PREGRAV'ITATE, *vi* descend by gravity.

PREGRES'SION, *n* going before; overpassing.

PREGUS'TANT, *a* tasting beforehand or before another; —TA'TION, *n* do.

PREHEN'SION, *n* grasping, taking hold of; —SORY, —SILE, *a* do.; —SIBLE, *a* that may be taken hold of; —SIBLENESS, —SIBIL'ITY, *n*.

PREEN'ITE, *n* a mineral.

PREIGNOTARY, *n* protonotary.

PREINSTRUCT', *vt* instruct beforehand; —ED, *a*.

PREINTIMA'TION, *n* intimation beforehand.

PREJU'DICATE, PREJUDGE', *v* judge or doom beforehand; *do* unfavorably; —CATE, —CATED, PREJUDGE'-ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, PREJU'DICANT, —CATIVE, *a*; —CATELY, *ad*; —CATING, —CA'TION, PREJUDGE'-ING, —MENT, *n*.

PREJUDICE' [—against], *n* unfair prepossession; hurt; [—against], *vt* prepossess against, injure; —D, PREJUDIST, *a* prepossess; —R, *n*; PREJU'DICING, —DICIAL, *a*; —DICIALLY, *ad*; —DICIALNESS, *n*; —DICING, *n*.

PREJUDICA'TION, *n* act of judging without due examination of facts.

PREKNOWLEDGE, *n* foreknowledge.

PRELAL, *a* relating to the printing press.

PREL'ATE, *n* bishop; —SS, *n* woman bishop; —SHIP, PRELA'CY, —TISM, —TE'ITY, —TURE, —TURESHIP, —TRY, —TY, *n* office of *do*; system of bishops; —TIST, *n* supporter of *do*; —TIZE, *v* act like *do*; PRELAT'IC, —ICAL, *a* like *do*; haughty; domineering; greedy; —ICALLY, *ad*.

PRELATA'TION, *n* preference.

PRELECT', *vt* lecture; —OR, *n*; —ION, *n* do.

PRELIBA'TION, *n* foretaste.

PRELIM'INARY [—to], *n* what precedes; preparatory step; —RY, *a*; —RILY, *ad*.

PRELUD'GRAPHY, *n* description of battles.

PRELUDE, *Preludium* [—to], *n* introduction; preface showing what is to follow; preliminary flourish or music.

PRELUDE [—by, —with], *v* serve as an introduction; play as *do*; begin; commence; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; PRELU'DING, —DIOUS, —SIVE, —SORY, *a*; —SIVELY, —SORILY, *ad*; —DING, *n*.

PRELUM'BAR, *a* before the loins.

PRELU'SION, *n* prelude.

PREM'ATURE [—in], *a* ripe too soon; too early; not ready; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, PREMATURE'ITY, *n*.

PREMED'ITATE, *v* think over or contrive beforehand; —, —D, *a*; —LY, *ad*; PREMEDI'TATING, —TA'TION, *n*.

PREMER'IT, *vt* deserve before.

Prem'ices, *Premi'ce*, *n* firstfruits.

Prem'IER, *a* first; —, *n* first or prime minister; head of the cabinet; —SHIP, *n* office of *do*.

PREMILLEN'IAL, *a* previous to the millennium.

PREM'IOUS, *a* rich in gifts.

Prem'ISE [—by], *v* explain previously; begin by; PREM'ISES, —ISS, *n* something laid down; —ISES, *pl* *do*; first two propositions of a syllogism; names, titles, &c., at the beginning of a PREM'ISES, *npl* lands, houses, &c. [deed].

Prem'ICUM [—on, —for], *n* reward; bonus; advance above the par price; something given to invite a loan or bargain; prize; government prize to stimulate trade; rate paid for insurance; —HUNTER, *n* one who looks for shares to sell at a premium.

PREMON'ISH, *vt* warn beforehand; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, PREMON'ITOR, —ISHING, PREMON'ITIVE, —ITORY, *a*; —ISHING, —ISHMENT, —IT'ION, *n*.

PREMON'STRANT, *n* an order of White Canons; —STRATE, *vt* show beforehand; —STRATOR, *n*; —STRATING, —STRATION, *n*.

PREMORSE', *a* bitten off at the end.

PREMUNIRE (see Præmunire).

PREMUNITE, *vt* fortify; PREMUNIT'ION, *n*.

PREMUNITORY, *a* denouncing a penalty that may be incurred.

Pren'der, *n* power of taking anything before it is PRENO'MEN (see Prænomen). [offered].

PRENO'NATE, *vt* forename; foretell; —NATE, —NATED, *a*; —NATING, —NA'TION, *n*.

PRENO'TION, *n* foreknowledge.

PRESA'TION, *n* violent seizing.

PREN'TICE, —SHIP (see Apprentice).

PRENUNCIATION, *n* telling beforehand; PRENUN'CIOUS, *a* do.

PREOBTAIN', *vt* obtain beforehand; —ED, *a*.

PREOC'CUPY [—with], —PATE, *vt* take previous possession of; prepossess; —PIED, *a*; —PIER,

—PANT, *n*; —PYING, —PA'TION, —PANOT, —PANCE, *n*.

PREOMINATE, *vt* prognosticate.

PREOPIN'ION, *n* prepossession.

PREORDA'TION, *vt* foreordain; —ED, PREOR'DINATE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, PREOR'DINANCE, —NA'TION, *n*.

PREPARE' [—for, —with], *v* make or get ready; adjust to any use; fit out; make a beginning; preserve; —D [—for, —with], PREP'ARATE, *a*; —DLY, *ad*; —DNESS, *n*; —R, PREP'ARATOR, *n*; PREP'ARING, PREP'ARATORY [—to], —TIVE, *a* what makes ready, &c.; introductory; —TORILY, —TIVELY, *ad*; PREP'ARING, *n*; PREP'ARATION, *n* making ready, &c.; readiness; medicine made ready; object of natural history preserved; PREP'ARABLE, *a* PREP'ARATIVE, *n* that which is done in order to something else.

PREPA'Y, *vt* pay beforehand, as postage; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; PREPA'ID, *a*.

PREPENSE', *v* weigh or think over beforehand; —D, *a* aforthought; premeditated; —LY, *ad*.

PREPOL'LENT, *a* superior in force or value; —LENCE, —LENCY, *n*.

PREPON'DER, —ATE [—in, —over], *v* outweigh; overpower by weight or influence; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ANT, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, —ANCE, —ANCY, *n*. [do].

PREPO'SE, *vt* put before; —D, PREPOS'ITIVE, *a* PREPOS'ITION, *n* particle connecting words with one another and showing the relation between them, as *of, for*; —AL, *a* connecting *do*.

PREPOS'ITIVE, *n* word or particle put before another.

PREPOS'TOR, *n* schoolboy monitor; —TURE, *n* provostshire.

PREPOSSESS' [—for, —in favour], *vt* bias or influence beforehand; preoccupy; —against, prejudice; —ED, —T, *a*; —OR, *n*; —ING, *a* taking previous possession; securing beforehand favor or love; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —ING, —ION, *n*.

PREPOSTEROUS, *a* having that first which ought to be last; the cart before the horse; absurd; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

PREPO'TENT, *a* mighty; —TENCY, *n* mightiness.

PREPROF'EROUS, *a* overhasty.

PREPUCE, *n* foreskin; PREPU'TIAL, *a*.

PREPROM'OTE, *a* remote with respect to the foregoing order or time.

PREREQUI'RE, *vt* demand previously; —D, *a*.

PREREQUISITE, *n* something previously needed; —, *a*.

PRERESOLVE', *vt* resolve beforehand; —D, *a*.

PREROGATIVE, *n* exclusive or peculiar right or authority; *do* of a king; authority claimed by the executive; —, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —D, *a* having *do*; —COURT, *n* Archbp. of Canterbury's court for English wills; —OFFICE, *n* register for *do*.

PRES. for President.

PRESAGE' [—to], *vt* foretoken, forebode; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —FUL, *a*; —MENT, PRESAGE'-ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; PRES'AGE [—of], *n* foretoken.

PRESB. for Presbyter.

PRES'BYTE, *n* long sighted person; PRES'BYOPY, *n* long sightedness.

PRES'BYTER, *n* priest; elder; member of a presbytery; presbyterian; —ESS, *n* woman *do*; —SHIP, PRESBYTER'ATE, *n* office of *do*; —Y, *n* church government by clerical lay presbyters; body of *do*; district of several parishes; places where priests sit; PRESBYTER'AL, *a* belonging to *do*; PRESBYTER'IAN, *n* upholder or follower of *do*; Calvinist; —AN, —AL, *a*; —ANISM, *n* principles of *do*.

PRES'CIENCE, *n* foreknowledge; —ENT, —OUS, *a* foreknowing.

PRESCINP', *vt* cut off; —ING, —ENT, *a*.

PRESCRIBE' [—to, —for], *v* set down authoritatively; influence arbitrarily or by long custom; give medical directions; —D, PRESCRIPT', *a* *do*; —R, *n*; PRESCRIB'ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; PRESCRIP'TION, —TUM, PRESCRIPT', *n* prescribing; what is prescribed; physician's directions; rule; order; title acquired by long use, time, or custom; —TIVE, *a*; —TIVELY, *ad*; —TIBLE, *a*; —TIBLENESS, —TIBIL'ITY, *n*.

PRES'ANCE, *n* priority of place in sitting.

PRES'ENT [—at, —in], *a* being face to face; ready at hand; now existing; at this time; quick; —, *n* this time, now; —LY, *ad* soon, before long; —NESS, *n*; *At present*, now.

- PRES'ENCE**, *n* state of being present; approach face to face to a great personage or an army; persons so present; demeanor; — **CHAMBER**, — **ROOM**, *n* hall of audience of a great personage; — *of mind*, readiness of expedient in difficulty.
- PRESSEN'SION**, *n* presentiment; — **SA'TION**, *n* previous sensation.
- PRES'ENT**, *n* gift; — *s*, *npl* writings.
- PRESENT** [— *to*, — *with*], *vt* give; introduce; offer; make gifts; give a benefice; indict; — *arms*, salute militarily; — *at*, take aim at; offer a bill for payment; — **ED**, *a*; — **ABLE**, *a*; — **ABLY**, *ad*; — **ABLENESS**, *n*; — **ER**, *n*; — **E'E**, *n* one who is presented; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*.
- PRESENT'NEOUS**, *a* ready; immediate.
- PRESENTA'TION** [— *to*], *n* giving, &c.; representation; indictment; giving a benefice; introduction at court; — **COPY**, *n* copy given by an author or artist; **PRESENT'ATIVE**, *a* being do.
- PRESENT'IAL**, *a* supposing presence; — **ALLY**, *ad*; — **AL'ITY**, *n* state of do.; — **ATE**, *vt* make present. [**ICALLY**, *ad*.
- PRESENTIF'IC**, — **ICAL**, *a* making present; — **PRESENT'MENT**, *n* presentation; indictment.
- PRESENT'MENT**, *n* previous notion or fear; — **MENT'AL**, *n* being do.
- PRES'ENTION** (see **Presension**).
- PRESERVE**, *n* fruit kept in sugar; wood or ground set apart for keeping game. fish, &c.; [— *from*, — *for*], *vt* protect; save from danger; keep; — *in*, keep in sugar, &c.; **PRER'ERV-ED**, *a*; — **ER**, — **ATIVE** [— *against*], *n* protector; — **ATRESS**, *n* woman preserver; — **ATORY** [— *for*], *n* place for protecting; — **ABLE**, *a*; — **ING**, — **ATIVE**, — **ATORY**, *a*; — **ING**, — **A'TION**, *n*; — **ED MEAT**, *n* meat prepared for keeping at sea; — **ED MEAT CAN**, *n*.
- PRESID'E** [— *over*], *vi* beset over; have authority over; act as alderman or chairman; — **R**, *n*; **PRESID'ING**, *a*; — **DING**, *n*.
- PRESIDENT**, *n* one who presides; the chief magistrate of the United States; head of an administrative department; head of a society, college, bank, &c.; chief judge; — **SHIP**, *n* office of do.; term of do.; **PRESIDENCY**, *n* presidentship; one of the great empires of the English in India; seat of government of do.; **Do.**, *a*; **PRESIDENT'IAL**, *a* relating to do.
- Presid'io**, *n* garrison; convict station; — **AL**, — **ARY**, *a* relating to do. or a president.
- PRESIGN'IFY**, *vt* foretoken; — **FIED**, *a*; — **FICA'TION**, *n* foretokening.
- PRESS**, *n* squeeze; crush; crowd; force; gripe; great force; machine by which anything is pressed; printingpress; art of printing; newspapers and their writers; closet, chest of drawers, &c.; seizure of men for navy or army; — (**pres'sed** or **prest**), *v* do.; urge; come unseasonably; make smooth; force for service; — *against*, bear strongly on; — *down*, bear down; — *forward*, urge on; — *out*, squeeze; — *upon*, push against; invade; bear hardly on; — **ED**, **PRESS**, *a*; — **ED DOWN**, *a*; — **ABLE**, *a*; — **ER**, *n* what squeezes, &c.; presser of cloth; hotpresser; — **ING**, *a* urgent squeezing, &c.; importunate; — **INGLY**, *ad*; — **INGNESS**, *n*; — **ING**, — **URE**, — **ION**, *n* pressing or being pressed; force of do.; gravitation; oppression; distress; stamp; — **URE**, *a* what works by pressure; — *OF CANVAS*, — *OF SAIL* (see **Prest-sail**).
- PRESS'BED**, *n* bed that shuts up in a case; — *gang*, *n* detachment sent to seize men for the navy; — **ITANT**, *a* gravitating; — **LY**, *ad* closely; — **MAN**, *n* printer who works at the press; member of the press; newspaper writer; — **MONEY**, *n* money given for impressment; earnestmoney; — **NESS**, *n* closeness; compression; — **URE GAGE**, *n* measure of the pressure of steam; — *ure from without*, exertion of public opinion on a government; — **WORK**, *n* taking impression from type.
- PRESSUR'OS-TRAL**, *a* having a flattened beak; — **TER**, *n* wadingbird.
- PREST**, *a* ready; quick; neat; **Prest'o**, *ad* quickly, at once, gaily; **Do.**, conjuring exclamation.
- PREST**, *n* loan; ready money; money paid by a sheriff into the exchequer; — **ABLE**, *a* payable; — **A'TION**, *n* yearly payment; — **A'TION MONEY**, *n* dues paid by dignitaries to bishops; — **MONEY**, *n* earnestmoney.
- PRES'TER**, *n* a meteoric exhalation; — *n*, *n* priest.
- PREST'IGE**, *n* illusion; fascination; juggling tricks.
- PRESTIG'ATOR**, *n* juggler; — **A'TION**, *n* juggling; illusion; — **OUS**, — **ATORY**, *a* do.
- PRES'TIMONY**, *n* chantry.
- Prest'o**, *Sp.* quickly; **Prestis'simo**, *ad* very quick.
- PRESTRIC'TION**, *n* dimness; jazzling.
- PREST'SAIL**, *n* all the sail a ship can carry.
- PRESUME** [— *from*], *vi* take beforehand; take for granted; suppose; form selfconceited notions; — *on*, — *upon*, venture without leave; — **D**, *a*; — **R**, *n*; **PRESUM'ING**, *a*; — **INGLY**, *ad*; — **ING** [— *upon*], *n*; — **ABLE**, *a*; — **ABLY**, *ad*; **PRESUMPTION**, *n* presuming; strong probability; arrogance.
- PRESUMPT'IVE**, *a* presumed; presuming; circumstantial; — **LY**, *ad*; — *evidence*, supposed, not apparent, evidence.
- PRESUMPT'UOUS**, *a* presuming; arrogant; daring; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*.
- PRESUP-POSE**, *vt* suppose beforehand; — **PO'SED**, *a*; — **PO'SING**, — **POSITION**, — **PO'SAL**, *n*.
- PRESUM'ISE**, *n* surmise made beforehand.
- PRETEND** [— *to*], *v* hold out with false appearances; sham; put in a claim; presume; — **ED**, *ad*; — **ING**, *n*; — **ER**, *n* one who pretends or claims; one who puts forward a claim to a right from which he is excluded; son of James 2nd; Duke of Bordeaux; — **ERSHIP**, *n* claim of do.
- PRETEN'SION** [— *to*], *n* pretending; claim; assumption; — **TIOUS**, *a* do.; making do.
- PRETENSE** [— *for*], **PRETENCE**, *n* sham claim; pretext; pretension; show; false argument on fictitious postulates; — **LESS**, *a* having no pretension.
- PRETEN'TATIVE**, *a* that may be tried beforehand.
- PRETER**, *particle*, beyond; **PRETER'IENT**, *a* past through; anterior.
- PRETER-IMPER'ECT**, *a*, *n* imperfect tense; — **PERFECT**, *a*, *n* perfect do.; — **PLUPER'ECT**, *a*, *n*; **PRETER'ITIVE**, *a* used chiefly in the preterite.
- PRETE-RITE**, *a* past; — *n*, *n* past tense; — **NESS**, **PRETER'ITION**, *n* state of do.
- PRETER-LAPSED**, *a* past and gone; — **LEGAL**, *a* beyond the bounds of law.
- PRETERMIT**, *vt* pass by, neglect; — **TED**, *a*; — **TING**, **PRETERMIS'SION**, *n*.
- PRETERNAT'URAL**, *a* beyond what is natural; — **RAL**, *n* what is so; — **RALLY**, *ad*; — **RALNESS**, *n*.
- PRETEX**, *vt* cloak. [**—RAL'ITY**, *n*.
- PRETEXT**, **PRETEXT** [— *for*], *n* pretense; **EX-PRATEXTA** (see **Prætextata**). [**—CUSE**.
- PRETOR**, *n* Roman magistrate next to the consuls; general; judge; — **SHIP**, *n* office of do.
- PRETO'RIAN**, — **AL**, *a*; — **AN**, *n* soldier; brutal and seditious guardsman.
- PRETTY**, *a* pleasing; moderately handsome; neat; trim; **PRETTI-LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*.
- PRETT'Y**, *ad* in some degree; moderately; — **WELL**, *ad*; **PRETT'YISM**, *n* affected prettiness; — **FACED**, *a*; — **SPOKEN**, *a*; — **LOOKING**, *a*.
- PRETY'IF-IFY**, *vt* prefigure; — **FIED**, *a*.
- Preus'sen**, *n* Prussia.
- Preux cheval'ier**, *Fr.* gallant knight.
- PREVA'IL** [— *on*, — *upon*], *vi* have effect or influence; become common; have influence over; overcome; persuade; — *with*, persuade; — *over*, predominate; — **ING**, **PREVA'LENT**, *a*; **PREVA'IL-INGLY**, **PREVA'ILENTLY**, *ad*; — **LENCE**, — **LENCY**, **PREVA'IL-ING**, — **MENT**, *n*.
- PREVAR'GATE** [— *in*], *v* quibble; pervert; — **CATED**, *a*; — **CATOR**, *n*; — **CATING**, *a*; — **CATINGLY**, *ad*; — **CATING**, — **CA'TION**, *n*; — **CATOR**, *n* occasional orator; sham dealer.
- PREVE'NIENT**, *a* coming before; preventing.
- PREVENT** [— *from*], **PREVE'NE**, *vt* hinder; go before; anticipate; — **ED**, *a*; — **ABLE**, *a*; — **ER**, — **IVE**, *n*; — **ING**, — **IVE**, — **ATIVE**, *a*; — **IVELY**, *ad*; — **ING**, — **ION**, *n*; — **IONAL**, *a*; **PREVENTER-BOLT**, *n* to assist the strain of the chainbolt; — **PLATE**, *n* plate below the link of the chain; **PREVENT'IVE-SERVICE**, *n* guard against smuggling; — **MAN**, *n* one employed in do.; — **STATION**, *n*.
- PREV'IDENCE**, *n* foreseeing.
- PREV'IOUS** [— *to*], *a* going before; happening before; introductory; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*.
- PREV'ISION**, *n* foresight.
- PREWARN**, *vt* warn beforehand; — **ED**, *a*.
- PREY**, *n* something seized; plunder; victim; [— *on*, — *upon*], *vi* feed by violence; plunder; corrode; victimize; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *n*.
- Pri'a-pus**, *n* rod of lechery; image of do.; — **PISCH**, *n* preternatural tension; satyriasis.
- PRICE**, *n* cost; expense; estimation; reward; — *vt* put a price on; pay for; — **D**, **PRI'ST**, *a*;

PRICING, *n*; —**LESS**, *a* without or beyond price; —**LESSNESS**, *n*; —**CURRENT**, *n* list of market prices of goods; —**LIST**, *n* do. of shares.
PRICK, **n* slight stab or hole; prick; goad; pain; point; wound with do.; mark with do.; print of a hare; —, *v* do.; make a small stab or hole; mark with do.; nominate by a mark; make sour; mark a tune; prink; —**DOWN**, mark down; —**OFF**, mark down the outlines; tick; —**OUT**, plant out; —**UP**, raise up the ears; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**ER**, *n* what pricks; bodkin; large or small prick; —**ING**, *a* feeling as if pricked; —**ING**, *n*; —**ET**, *n* buck in his second year; —**LING**, *n* a fish; —**LOUSE**, *n* tailor; —**MADAM**, *n* a house-leek; —**POST**, *n* post framed into the breast-summer; —**PUNCH**, *n* tool to prick a round mark in iron; —**SONG**, *n* song set to music; —**WOOD**, *n* a tree.
PRICKLE, *n* thorn of a tree or animal; pricker; basket of briars; —, *vt* prick with do.; —**D**.
PRICK-LY****, *a* having prickles; —**LINESS**, *n*; —**LY** **FEAR**, *n* a cactus; **PRICK-**LEBACK**, *n* a small fish.
PRIDE, *n* male fallow deer one year old.
PRIDE [—**IN**], *n* dignity; inordinate do.; haughtiness; great self-esteem; insolence; splendour; female beast soliciting the male; a fish; —, *vt* make proud; —*one's self on*, feel pride in; —**FUL**, *a*; —**LESS**, *a*; **PRIDINGLY**, *ad* with much **PRIDIAN**, *a* belonging to the day before. [**PRIDE**.]
PRIE, *for* **Pry**. **PRIE**, *for* **Proof**.
PRIEST, *n* clergyman above a deacon; Roman catholic do.; heathen do.; —**ESS**, *n* woman do.; —**HOOD**, —**ING**, *ncol* office of do.; body of do.; —**LY**, —**LIKE**, *a*; —**LINESS**, *n*; —**LESS**, *a*; —**CRAFT**, —**ISM**, *n* arts by which priests gain power; religious fraud; —**CRAFTY**, *a*; —**RIDDEN**, *a* governed by **PRIEVE** (see **Prove**). [**clergyman**.]
PRIG, *n* thief; —, *vi* steal.
PRIG, *n* upstart; conceited fellow; —**GISH**, *a* upstartlike; —**GISHLY**, *ad*; —**GISHNESS**, —**GERY**, —**GISM**, *n*. [**from ore**.]
PRILL, *n* brill; solid lump or button of metal.
PRILION, *n* tin extracted from the slag.
PRIM, *a* formal; affectedly nice; — [**—OUT**], *vt* prank; —**MED** [**—OUT**], *a*; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —**SPOKEN**, *a*; —**LOOKING**, *a*.
PRIMA, *n* first part.
PRIMAGE, *n* due for loading goods.
PRIMATE, *n* superior prelate; archbishop of Canterbury; do. of Armagh; bishop of Calcutta or Sydney; —**SHIP**, **PRIMACY**, *n* dignity of do.; supremacy; **PRIMA^{TIAL}**, **PRIMA^{TICAL}**, *a*.
PRIMADONNA, *It*, *n* first-rate songster or actress.
PRIMAFACIE, *L. a*, *ad* at first view.
PRIMAL, **PRIMARY**, *a* first; original; chief; **PRIMARILY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n* state of being first; **PRIMARY**, *n* a principal thing; primary colour; large feather; —*colours*, red, yellow, and blue; —*planets*, those which revolve round the sun and not round another planet.
PRIME, *n* dawn; spring; first or best part; first canonical hour; —, *a* early; blooming; in the height of perfection; first; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —**MINISTER**, *n* first minister of state; —**NUMBER**, *n* number which has no divisor.
PRIME, **vt* put powder in the pan of a gun; lay on the first coat of paint; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; **PRIMING**, *a*; **Do.**, *n* putting in do.; powder for do.; first coat of color; hot water mixing with steam; **Do.** **WIRE**, *n* for piercing a cartridge.
PRIMER, *a* first or original; —**FINE**, *n* a fine due to the king; —**SEIZIN**, *n* fine of one year's profits on coming into possession.
PRIMER, *n* child's first book; spellingbook; prayerbook; printing type larger than **bour-Prime**, *n* game at cards. [**geois**.]
PRIMEVAL, —**VOUS**, *a* of the earliest ages; —**VALLY**, *ad*; —**VALNESS**, *n*.
PRIMIGENIAL, —**OUS**, &c. (see **Primogeniture**).
Primices (see **Primitie**).
PRIMINE, *outer integument of the ovule*.
PRIMIPILAR, *a* belonging to the leader of the **PRIMOVENT**, *a* of chief power. [**vanguard**.]
PRIMIT-IVE****, *npl* firstfruits; —**IAL**, *a* relating to do.
PRIMITIVE, *n* an original word; —, **PRIMIT-IAL**, *a* ancient; original; not derived; solemn; simple; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **PRIM-**ITY****, *n*; —**COLORS**, *n* primary colors.
PRIMO, *n* the first.
PRIMOGENITOR, *n* forefather; —**TIVE**, **PRIMOGENIAL**, **PRIMEGENIAL**, **PRIMEGENIOUS**, *a* first-**

born; eldest; primitive; —**TURE**, —**TIVE**, *n* state of being the firstborn; inheritance of the first-born only; —**TURESHIP**, *n* right of eldership.
PRIMORDIUM, *n* beginning; origin; first principle; —**AL**, —**AN**, —**ATE**, *a* do.; —**AN**, *n* a plum.
PRIMP, *vi* behave in a ridiculously formal way.
PRIMROSE, *n* a flower; a color; —, *a* do.; flowery; —**D**, *a* adorned with do.; —**COLOR**, *a*.
PRIMSTAFF, **n* wooden almanack.
PRIMUM MOBILE, *n* the first mover; what puts everything in motion.
PRIMUS INTER PARES, *n* the first among equals.
PRIMUS, *n* the senior Scotch bishop.
PRIMY, *a* blooming, early.
PRINCE, *n* chief of a body of men; sovereign; sovereign of a small dominion; descendant of a king or petty sovereign; eldest son of a king; eldest son of the King of England; a noble fellow; —, *vt* play the prince; —**AGE**, *ncol* body of princes; —**DOM**, *n* dignity of a prince; principality; —**LIKE**, —**LY**, *a*; —**LY**, *ad*; —**LINESS**, *n*; —**LY** **FAMILY**, *one* having or having had a prince in it; —**LING**, *n* small prince; —**S** **FEATHER**, **PRINCE OF WALES'S** **FEATHER**, *n* an *amaranthus*; —**S** **METAL**, **PRINCE RUPERT'S METAL**, *n* an alloy; like gold; —**S** **MIXTURE**, *n* a snuff; —**OF WALES**, *n* eldest son of the King of England; —*of Wales's feathers*, 3 feathers, crest of do.; —**OF DARKNESS**, *n* Lucifer; —**OF THE BLOOD**, *n* near relation of a king; —**OF THE SENATE**, *n* eldest senator; —**ROYAL**, *n* eldest son of a king.
PRINCESS, *n* a sovereign lady; daughter or wife of a prince; the Princess Royal; —**ROYAL**, *n* eldest daughter of the king of England; do. of a king; —**LIKE**, —**LY**, *a*.
PRINCE^{TAL}, *n* a stuff.
PRINCIPALITY, **PRINCIPATE**, *n* territory of a prince; principedom; Wales; second class angel.
PRINCIPAL, *a* chief; first; essential; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —, *n* head; head of a school or business; capital sum laid out at interest; the main point; a main timber.
PRINCIPLE, **PRINCIP-**UM****, *n* element or beginning; original cause; operative cause; axiom; fundamental truth; original postulate; ground or rule of action; groundwork; foundation of morality; **PRINCIP-**IAL****, —**IANT**, *a* being do.; —**IA^{TION}**, *n* analysis into elemental parts.
PRINCIPLE, *npl* first principles; elements.
PRINCIPES, *n* a seagrass.
PRINCOX, **n* pert coxcomb; precocious boy; —**PRIN^{IA}**, *n* a bird. [**cock**, *a* coxcomical.
PRINT, *v* dress for show; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.
PRINT, *n* stamp; impress; mark made by pressure; do. by printing; do. in black or colours; anything printed; newspaper; engraving; printed calico; apparatus for printing; slot; footstep; flat ornament in plaster; formal method; — [**—FROM**], *v* do.; publish; —**OFF**, work off on a press; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n* one who prints letterpress or calico; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n* typography; staining calico with figures; —**ER'S INK**, —**ING INK**, *n* preparation of oil and lampblack; —**ING HOUSE**, *n* place for letterpress printing; —**WORKS**, —**ERY**, *n* place for printing calico; —**ED GOODS**, *npl* printed calicoes; —**LESS**, *a*; —**ING MACHINE**, *n* machine for printing by steampower; —**ING PRESS**, *n* do. by handpower; newspaperpress; —**SELLER**, *n* one who sells engravings; —**SHOP**, *n* shop for do.; —**ROOM**, *n* collection of engravings.
PRIONODON, *n* a fourfooted beast. [**ings**.]
PRIOR [**—TO**], *a* former; being before something; else; —**LY**, *ad*.
PRIORITY [**—OF**], *n* going before.
PRIOUR, *n* head of a monastery or knightly house; —**ESS**, *n* woman do.; —**SHIP**, —**ATE**, *n* office of do.; —**V**, *n* convent in dignity below an abbey.
PRIS, **PRISCY**, *for* **Priscilla**.
PRISAGE, *n* king's share; one tenth of lawful prizes; right of buying part of a cargo of wine at a fixed price; valuing.
PRISCIANISM, *n* a Christian heretic.
PRISE, *n*, *v* (see **Prize**, **Pry**).
PRISER, *n* one who contends for a prize.
PRISM, *n* solid whose two ends are parallel, equal, and straight, and whose sides are parallelograms; solid of glass with triangular ends; **PRISMY**, **PRISMAT-**IC****, —**ICAL**, *a* like do. or prismatic colors; —**ICALLY**, *ad*; —**IC COLORS**, *n* seven colors shown by a prism, rainbowlike.
PRISMOID, *a* imperfect prism; **PRISMOID**, **PRIS-PRISODON**, *n* freshwater shell. [**MATOIDAL**, *a*

- PRISON**, *n* jail; —, *vi* put in do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* one kept in do.; captive; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* MENT, *n*; —BASE, —BARS, —ERS, *n* BASE, *n* game at running; —BIRD, *n* jailbird; —HOUSE, *n* prison; —VAN, *n* carriage for conveying prisoners.
- PRISTINE**, *a* primitive; ancient; —LY, *ad*; —*Pristis*, *n* sawfish. [NESS, *n*]
- PRITH'EE**, *excl* I pray thee.
- PRIT'TLE PRAT'TLE**, *n* idle talk.
- PRIV'ATE**, *n* common soldier; —, *a* secret; alone; single; individual; not public; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n* PRIV'ACY, *n* PRIV'ACY, *n*; —S, *npl* pudenda; —WAY, *n* right of going over the land of another; —BOX, *n* enclosed box at a playhouse (see PRIV.)
- PRIVATE'ER**, *n* private ship of war; —, *vi* fit out do.; —ING, *a*, *n*; —SMAN, *n* sailor of do.
- PRIVATIVE**, *n* what has metaphysical existence by the absence of something; prefix to a word which gives it a negative sense; —, *a* taking away; consisting in the absence of something; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n* PRIV'ATION, *n* deprivation.
- PRIV'ET**, *n* an evergreen shrub; *ligustrum*.
- PRIV'ILEGE**, *n* peculiar advantage or benefit; immunity; question affecting the rights of an assembly; —, *vt* invest with do.; excuse; —D, *a*; —D, *npl*; —R, *n*; PRIVILEG'ING, *n*.
- PRIV'Y** [—to], *a* private; privately knowing; admitted to secrets of state; PRIV'ILY, *ad*; PRIV'INESS, *n*; PRIV'Y, *n* a partaker; PRIV'Y, *n* place of retirement; necessary; PRIV'Y-COUNCIL, *n* the great council of administration, the debates of which are not open; —COUN'ILLOR, *n* member of do.; —COUN'ILLORSHIP, *n*; —CHAM'BER, *n* king's private chamber; —PURSE, *n* king's private purse; keeper of do.; —SEAL, *n* inferior seal of state used before the great seal; writ under do.; keeper of do.
- PRIZE**, *n* reward gained by competition; what is captured in war; money drawn by a lottery ticket; —, *a*; —COURT, *n* court for deciding on ships or slaves captured; —MASTER, *n* one put in command of a captured ship; —MONEY, *n* share of proceeds of do.; —FIGHTER, —R, *n* blackguard who fights publicly for money; —FIGHTING, *a*, *n*; —RING, *n* collection of blackguards; —MEDAL, *n* medal given for a prize; —BULL, —FIG, *n* one that has gained a prize.
- PRIZE**, *n* lever; [—up, —open], *vt* use a lever so as to lift or force open; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; PRIZING, *n*.
- PRIZE** [—for], *vt* set a price on; value highly; —D, *a*; PRIZING, *n*.
- Pro**, *L* for; —*et con*, —*and con*, for and against.
- Pros and Cons**. *Proaution*, *n* vestibule.
- PRO'A**, *n* prahu.
- PRO'ABLE**, *a* that may be; likely, but not certain; —, *n* what is so; —NESS, *n* PROBABILITY, *n*; PROB'ABLY, *ad*; —BILISM, *n* theory that it is right to follow a probable opinion, though there may be one still more probable; —BILIST, *n* upholder of do.
- PRO'BANG**, *n* probe for the throat.
- PRO'BATE**, *n* proof of a will after death; official copy of do.; —DUTY, *n* tax on property passing by will.
- PROBA'TION**, *n* trial; novitiate; proving; proof; —AL, —ARY, *n* PROBATIVE, *n* PROBATORY, *a* do.; —SHIP, *n* state of do.; —ER, *n* one who is on trial; —ERSHIP, *n* state of do.; PROB'ATOR, *n* examiner; accuser; *Probatum est*, *L* it has been proved or tried.
- PROBE**, *n* instrument for examining wounds; something that searches; [—with], *vt* examine with do.; search thoroughly; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; PROB'ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; PROB'ESCISSORS, *npl* surgical scissors.
- PROBE'GLE** (see Porbeagle).
- PROB'ITY**, *n* uprightness; honesty.
- PROB'LEM**, *n* question unsolved or to be solved; PROBLEMAT'IC, —ICAL, *a* questionable; unsettled; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICALNESS, *n*; PROBLEMATIZE, *vi* propose do.; —ATIST, *n* proposer of do.
- PROBO'NO**, —*pub'lico*, for the public good.
- PROBOS'CIS**, —*cid*, *n* elephant's trunk; snout; —CIDATE, *a* having do.; —CID'IAN, *n* an animal with do. [saucy.]
- PROCA'ITY**, *n* sauciness; pertness; PROCA'IOUS, *a* Procat-arx'is, *n* preexistent cause of a disease; —ARCTIC, *a* going before; originating. [one do.]
- PROCAT'OLIC**, *a* in favour of R. Catholics; —, *n* Proceden' do, *n* writ for removing from a lower to a higher court.
- PROCE'ED** [—from, —to, —with, —on, —upon], *vi* go on; go or come forth; advance; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* PROCE'DURE, *n* process; lawsuit; —S, *npl* money arising out of a commercial transaction; produce; income.
- PROCELEUSMATIC**, *a* encouraging by a song or speech.
- PROCEL'LOUS**, *a* stormy; —*laria*, *n* a seafowl.
- PROCEP'TION**, *n* preoccupation.
- PRO'CER**, *n* iron hooked at the end.
- PRO'CERE**, *a* tall; PROCE'RITY, *n* tallness.
- Procer'es**, *npl* senators.
- PROCESS**, *n* proceeding; gradual progress; arrangement; operation; proceedings in a lawsuit; writ; prominent part of a bone; —SERVER, PROCE'SIVE, *a* going forward. [n bailiff.]
- PROCE'SION**, *n* proceeding; issuing forth; body of men marching in ceremony; —, *vi* go in do.; —AL, —ARY, *a* relating to do.; —ALIST, *n* one who walks in do.; —AL, *n* book of Roman Catholic processions; —ING, *n* ascertaining the boundaries of land.
- Proces verbal'**, *Fr* official statement of facts.
- Pro'chein**, *a* near, next; —*amy*, next friend.
- PRO'CHRONISM**, *n* dating a thing before it happened. [PROCID'UOUS, *a* do.]
- PRO'CIDENCE**, *n* falling down out of its place; PRO'CINCT, *n* complete preparation.
- PROCLA'IM**, *n* proclamation; [—to], *vt* make known publicly; outlaw publicly; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, PROCLAM'ATION, *n* public declaration; edict.
- PROCLI'VE**, PROCLI'VOUS, *a* sloping, inclined; PROCLIV'ITY, *n* slopingness; readiness to fall.
- PROCON'SUL**, *n* governor of a province having consular power; oppressive ruler; —SULAR, *n* man of such rank; —SULAR, —SULARY, *a* being do.; —SULSHIP, —SULATE, *n* office of do.
- PROCRAS'TINATE**, *v* put off from day to day; —NATED, *a* do.; —NATOR, *n*; —NATING, —NATORY, *a*; —NATING, —NATION, *n*.
- PROCRE-ATE** [—from], *vt* generate; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ANT, —ATIVE, *a*; —ATOR, —ANT, *n*; —ATIVENESS, *n*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*.
- PROCRUS'TES**, *n* a robber of ancient Greece, who laid his victims on his bed, stretching them if too short, and cutting them shorter if too long; —TEAN, —TE'SIAN, *a*; —TEANIZE, *vt* stretch or contract to a given extent.
- PROCTOR**, *n* manager of another man's affairs; attorney in an admiralty or ecclesiastical court; college officer; —, *vt* manage; —SHIP, —ATE, *n* office of do.; —AGE, *n* management; attorneyship; PROCTO'RIAL, PROCTO'RIAL, *a* like a proctor; arbitrary; —RIALLY, *ad*.
- PROCU'CA'TION**, *n* trampling under foot.
- PROCUM'BENT**, *a* lying down, trailing on the ground.
- PROCU'RE** [—for], *vt* manage; obtain; earn; contrive; —, *vi* pimp; —D, *a*; PROCU'RABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ESS, *n* woman do.; —ING, PROCU'REMENT, *n*; PROCU'RATOR, *n* Roman provincial magistrate; proctor; agent; —RATOR FISCAL, *n* public prosecutor; —RATORSHIP, *n* office of do.; —RA'TION, *n* power of attorney; procuring; sum paid to a bishop at visitations; —RATO'RIAL, *a*; —RACY, *n* agency, management; —RA'TION MONEY, *n* money for procuring a loan.
- PROCY'ON**, *n* star in the Little Dog.
- PROD**, *n* goad, awl; [—with], *vt* prick with a goad or bayonet.
- PROD'IGAL**, *n* waster, spendthrift; [—in], *a* lavish; wasteful; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, PRODIGAL'ITY, *n*; —IZE, *vt* play the prodigal.
- PRODIGENCE**, *n* indigence; prodigality.
- PRODIG'IOUS**, *n* what is wonderful; —, *a* wonderful; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; PROD'IGY, *n* wonder; monster; foretoken.
- PRODIT'ION**, *n* treachery; PROD'IT-TOR, *n* traitor; —TORY, —TO'RIOUS, *a* traitorous.
- PRODROME**, *n* forerunner; PROD'ROMOUS, *n* fore-PROD'UCATE, *n* product. [running.]
- PRODU'CE** [—from, —by], *vt* bring forth; yield; impart; show to the public; make; extend; —D, PRODUC'T, *a*; —R, *n*; PRODUC'IBLE, *a* that may be produced or extended; —CIBLENESS, —CIBIL'ITY, *n*; —CING, *a*; —CING, —CEMENT, *n*; —CENT, *n* one who exhibits or offers.
- PROD'UCE**, *n* product; crops; amount; profit; —BROKER, *n* broker for sugar, &c.
- PROD'UCER**, *n* what is produced; result; sum; PRODUC'TION, *n* producing; bringing forth; product; composition; performance; stretching

out; —TIVE [—of], *a* do.; fruitful; —TIVELY, *ad*; —TIVENESS, —TIV'ITY, *n*; —TRESS, *n* woman who produces; —TIBLE, —TILE, *a* what may be drawn out.

Producta, *n* fossil bivalve.

Proe'g'minal, *a* predisposing.

Pro'e'm, *Pro'e'm'ium*, *n* preface; —, *vt* do.; *Pro'e'm'ial*, *a* introductory.

Proem'pt'o'sis, *n* happening too soon; addition of a day to prevent do.

Prof, *Prof*essor.

Profa'ce, *excl* much good to you.

Profa'ne, *npl* the unholy; the ignorant; —, *a* irreverent; irreligious; impure; not sacred; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *PROFAN'ITY*, *n*; —, *PROFANATE*, *vt* make unholy; violate; put to a degrading use; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; *PROFAN'ING*, *a*; —NING, *PROFANA'TION*, *n*.

Profection, *n* advance; setting forth; *PROFECT'IONS*, *a* proceeding from.

Pro'fert, *n* bringing forward; record.

PROFESS [—to], *v* make open declaration of; avow; take vows; act as a professor; —ED, —T, *a*; —ED, *npl* those vowed or skilled; —EDLY, *ad*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *npl* pretentiously religious; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —ION, *n*.

PROFESS'ION, *n* professing; trade or calling; do. requiring a learned education; religious belief; —AL, *a*; —AL, —ALIST, *n* inferior member of a profession; singer; actor; —ALLY, *ad*.

PROFESS'OR, *n* one who professes; public teacher of a science or art; trader in religion; —SHIP, *n* office of do.; —Y, *PROFESSO'RIAL*, *a*; —RIALLY, *ad*; —RIALISM, *n* character of do.

PROFFER, *n* offer; — [—to], *vt* offer of one's own accord; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

PROFIC'ENCY [—in], —IENCE, *n* advancement; skill; —IENT, *a* skillful; advanced; —IENT, *n* adept; —IENTLY, *ad*.

PROFIC'UOUS, *a* advantageous; useful.

PROF'ILE, *n* contour of anything; side face; —, *vt* draw an outline of; *PROF'ILIST*, *n* drawer of do.

PROFIT, *n* gain; money gain; benefit; — [—by, —from], *v* do.; —ABLE [—to], *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*.

PROF'LIGATE, *n* abandoned wretch or spendthrift; —, *a* openly vicious; shameless; shamelessly wasteful; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *PROF'LIGACY*, *n*; *PROF'LIGATE*, *vt* drive away; *PROFLIGA'TION*, *n* defeat.

PROFLU'ENCE, *n* flowing forward; abundance; —ENT, *a* do.; —IUM, *n* morbid discharge.

Pro for'ma, *L ad.* *a* for form's sake; — *account*, sketch to show the mode of drawing up an account.

PROFOUND, *n* the deep; sea; abyss; —, *npl* those deeply learned; — [—in], *a* very deep or low; learned; deep in contrivance; lowly; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *PROFUND'ITY*, *PROFUND'URE*, *n*; *PROFOUND*, *vt* dive into.

PROFUSE [—of, —in], *a* lavish; overabounding; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *PROFUS'ION*, *n*; —, *vt* pour forth.

*PROG** *vi* beg for provisions; —, *n* food begged; victuals; *a* beggar.

PROGEN'ERATE, *vt* beget; —D, *a*.

PROGEN'ERATING, —ERA'TION, —ITURE, *n* begetting; —ERATOR, —ITOR, *n* begetter; forefather; *PROGENY*, *n* offspring.

Progn'o'sis, *n* the medicine or art of symptoms; *PROGNOS'TIC*, *n* foretoken; judgment of the end of a disease; —TIC, *a*; —TICATE, —TIC, *vt* foreshow, foretell; —TICATED, *a*; —TICATOR, *n*; —TICATING, *a*; —TICATING, —TICATION, *n*.

PROGRAM, *PROGRAMME*, *Program'ma*, *n* outline of any entertainment, public ceremony or proceeding; playbill.

PROGRESS, *n* course; advancement; journey of state; —, *v* move forward; go round.

PROGRESS, *vi* move forward regularly; —ING, —ION, *n* moving forward step by step; series of numbers regularly increasing or lessening; —ING, —IVE, —IONAL, *a* do.; —IVELY, *ad*; —IVENESS, *n*.

Pro hac vi'ce, *L* for this turn or time.

PROHIB'IT [—from], *vt* debar; hinder; exclude; interdict; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —IVE, —ORY, *a*; —ORILY, *ad*; —ING, *PROHIBIT'ION*, *n*; —IONIST, *n* advocate for exclusion of goods, &c.

PROIN, *v* Prune.

PROJECT [—from], *v* throw forward; jut out;

lengthen; exhibit a form; —ED, *a*; —ING, —ION, —URE, *n* throwing forward, &c.; part jutting out; plan; representation of an object on a plane; project; crisis; —ING, —ILE, *a* do.; —ILE, *n* a body projected or thrown forward, bomb, &c.

PROJECT, *vt* scheme; contrive; —ED, *a*; —OR, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *PROJ'ECT* [—for], *n* scheme; contrivance.

PROJECTI'OUS, *a* cast out, flung away.

Pro'jet, *n* project; draft; — *de loi*, bill.

PROLAPSE, *v* fall or sink down or out; extend out; *PROLAP'SION*, —SUS, *n* falling down, &c.

PROLATA'TION, *n* delaying.

PROLA'TE, *vt* pronounce; utter; *PROLA'TION*, *n* utterance; delay.

PRO'LATE, *a* drawn out at the poles.

PRO'LEG, *n* a spurious leg.

PROLEG'ATE, *n* deputy legate.

Prolegom'e-non, *n*, —NA, *pl* preliminary observation; —NARY, *a* preliminary.

Prolep'sis, *n* anticipating; dating too early; —TIC, —TICAL, *a* do.; —TICALLY, *ad*.

PROLETA'RIAN, —RIOUS, —NEOUS, *a* without means of existence; —RIAN, *PROLETARY*, *Proleta'ire*, *n* one do.

PROLETA'NEOUS, *a* having much offspring; *PROL'ICIDE*, *n* infanticide; feticide.

PROLIF'IC [—of], —ICAL, —EROUS, *a* fruitful; having offspring; —ICALLY, *ad*; —IGNESS, —ICACY, *n*; —ICA'TION, *n* production; making fruitful.

PROLIX [—in], —IOUS, *a* tiresomely long; using many words; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —ITY, *n*.

PROL'OCUTOR, *n* speaker of a convocation; —SHIP, *n* office of do.

PROLOGUE [—to], *n* preface; do. in verse before a play; —, *vt* preface; introduce formally.

PROLOGIZE, *vt* deliver do.; —R, *n* maker of do.

PROLONG, —ATE, *vt* lengthen out; put off; —ED, —ATED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, —A'TION, —ATING, *n*.

PROLU'SION, *n* introduction; prelude.

PROMENADE, *n* walk; walk about; walking; place for walking; walking in company where there is music; dance step; —, *a*; — [—round], *v* do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; *PROMENA'DING*, *a*, *n*.

PROMER'IT, *vt* oblige, deserve.

PROMETHEUS, *n* one who stole fire from heaven; —THEAN, *a*; —THEAN, *n* lucifer match.

PROM'NENT, *a* standing out or showing beyond others or other parts; —NENTLY, *ad*; —NENCE, —NENCY, *n* state of do.; what stands out.

PROMISCUOUS, *a* mingled; undistinguished; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

PROM'ISE, *n* pledge; engagement; binding word; hope; expectation; — [—to, —for], *v* do.; give a pledge, &c.; excite hope; bid fair; —D, *PROM'IST*, *a*; —R, *PROM'IS-OR*, *n*; —EE', —SARY, *n* one to whom a promise is given; —ING, —SORRY, —INGLY, —SORILY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —ING, *n*; *PROM'ISE-BREACH*, *n* violation of promise; —BREAKING, *a*, *n*; —BREAKER, *n*; —CRAMMED, *a* filled with promises.

PROM'ONT, —ORY, *n* headland; high cape.

PROMOTE [—from, —to], *vt* forward; prefer; abet; raise higher; —D, *a*; —R, *n* forwarder, &c.; informer; schemer; *PROMO'TING*, —TIVE, *a*; —TION, —TION, *n*; *PROMOVE*, *vt* promote.

PROMPT [—at], *a* quick; ready; early; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —ITUDE, *n*.

PROMPT [—to], *vt* incite privately; remind when at a loss, as for words; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —ERSHIP, *n* office of prompter in a theater; —BOOK, *n* book used by a prompter; —NOTE, *n* note given at a sale of produce; —URE, *n* hint.

PROMPTUARY, *n* storehouse; cellar; buttery.

PROMULGATE, *PROMULGE*, *vt* publish; teach openly; —GATED, *a*; —GATOR, —GER, *n*; —GATING, *a*; —GATING, —GATION, *n*.

Prona'os, *n* front porch or area of a temple.

PRONA'TION, *n* turning the palm of the hand downwards; —TOR, *n* muscle for do.

PRONE, *a* lying with the face downwards; sloping; —to, inclined; —NESS [—to], *n* lying, &c.; inclination; —LY, *ad*.

PRONEPH'EW, *n* great nephew; nephew's son.

*PRONG**, *n* spike of a fork; fork; —ED, *a* having do.; —BOK, —BUCK, *n* springbok; —HUE, *n* hue.

PRO'NITY, *n* proneness. [with prongs]

PRONO'TARY (see Prothonotary).

PRO, *n* word used instead of a noun as *I, him*; **PRONOM'N-AL**, *a* being do.; —**NALLY**, *ad*.
PRONOUNCE, *n* declaration; —, *v* articulate; utter; utter rhetorically; — *against*; — *for*, declare; — *on*, — *upon*, decide; —**D**, **PRONOUNST'**, *a*; —**ABLE**, *a*.
PRONOUN'-CING, *a*; —**CER**, **PRONUN'-CI-ATOR**, *n*; —**A'-TION**, **PRONOUN'-CING**, *n* utterance; mode of speaking; revolutionary movement; —**AL**, —**ATORY**, *a*; —**ATIVE**, *a* dogmatical; *PRONOUN'-dictionary*, book showing the way of pronouncing.
PROOF, *n* evidence; demonstration; reason; test; probe; trial; proofsheets. fine engraving; — [*against*], *a* impenetrable; able to resist; from a fresh copperplate; —**HOUSE**, *n* for trying guns or gunpowder; —**LESS**, *a* wanting evidence; —**SHEET**, *n* first impression for correction; —**SPIRIT**, *n* half alcohol and half water.
PROP*, *n* support; pole; — [*— up*, — *with*], *vt* stay, support, uphold; —**PED** [*— up*], —**T**, *a*; —**PER**, —**PER UP**, *n* — **PING**, *a*; — **PING** [*— up*], *n*.
Propaedeutics, *npl* preliminary learning.
PROPAGATE, *v* spread or continue by generation or successive production; diffuse; have offspring; —**GATED**, *a* do.; —**GABLE**, *a*; —**GATOR**, *n*; —**GATING**, *a*; —**GATING**, —**GATION**, *n*; —**GANDA**, *n* institution for spreading Roman Catholicism; the revolutionary cabal; —**GANDISM**, *n* system of measures for spreading opinions or proselytizing; —**GANDIST**, *n* one engaged in do.; —**GATING-HOUSE**, *n* hothouse for seedlings.
PROPEL' [*— by*, — *with*], *vt* drive forward; urge on; —**LED**, *a*; —**LING**, *a*; —**LER**, *n* screw for driving a ship; screwsteamer; —**LENT**, *a*.
PROPEND', *vi* incline; **PROPENSE'**, *a* inclined; heavy; **PROPEN'-DENT**, —**DING**, *a* hanging forward; —**SITY** [*— to*], —**SENES**, —**SION**, —**DENCY**, *n* do.; inclination, natural disposition.
PROPER, *a* peculiar; one's own; natural; fit; correct; handsome; mere; — *for*, suitable; — *to*, peculiar; —**LY**, *ad* in a peculiar manner; peculiarly, &c.; strictly; —**NESS**, *n*.
PROPERTY, *n* peculiar quality; attribute; what is one's own; estate; goods; player's trappings; —, *vt* invest with do.; hold; —**MAN**, *n* one who has charge of playhouse trappings; —**TAX**, *n* tax on estates and goods.
PROPERATE, *vt* hasten; —**A'-TION**, *n* hastening.
PROPHANE' (see *Profane*).
Prophasia, *n* prognostication.
PROPH-ESY, —**ECY**, *n* foretelling, prediction; —**ESY**, —**ETIZE**, *v* foretell; preach; —**ESIED**, *a*; —**ESTYING**, *n*; —**ESIER**, —**ET**, *n*; —**ETESS**, *n* woman foreteller; —**ESYING**, —**ETIC**, —**ETICAL**, *a*; —**ETLIKE**, *a*; —**ETICALLY**, *ad*; —**ETICALNESS**, —**ETICALITY**, *n*; —**ETIZE**, *vi* play the prophet; —**ETS**, *npl* part of the Old Testament written by prophets.
PROPHYLACTIC, *n* preventive; preservative; —**AL**, *a* do.
PROPI'NE, *vt* pledge in drinking; offer in kindness; expose; **PROPINATION**, *n* pledging, &c.
PROPIN'-QUATE, *vi* draw near; —**QUITY**, *n* near.
Propithecus, *n* kind of lemur. [ness; kindred.
PROFIT'ATE [*— by*, — *with*], *v* make favorable; appease; reconcile; make atonement; —**D**, *a*; **PROFIT'-ATING**, —**ATORY**, *a*; —**ATORILY**, *ad*; —**ATOR**, *n*; —**ATING**, —**A'-TION** [*— for*], *n* reconciliation, atonement; —**ATORY**, *n* part of the ark.
PROFIT'IOUS [*— to*], *a* favorable, kind; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*.
PROPLASM, *n* mold, matrix; **PROPLAS'-TICE**, *n* art of making do.; —**TIC**, *a*.
Propolis, *n* substance with which bees shut the holes of their hives.
PROPO'NENT, *n* proposer.
PROPO'PERY, *a* favoring popery.
PROPORTION [*— to*, — *between*], *n* comparative relation of one thing to another; ratio; symmetry; equality of ratio; — [*— to*], —**ATE**, *vt* adjust by comparative relation; form symmetrically; —**ED**, —**ATE**, —**AL**, *a*; —**ALLY**, —**ATELY**, *ad*; —**ALNESS**, —**AL'ITY**, —**ATENESS**, *n* state of being do.; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ABLY**, *ad*; —**ABLENES**, *n*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**MENT**, *n*; —**AL**, *n* quantity in proportion; —**LESS**, *a* without proportion.
PROPO'SE, *n* talk, discourse; converse; **PROPO'SE** [*— to*], *v* do; put forward; bid; offer; — *for*; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; **PROPO'S-ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; **PROPO'SAL** [*— for*], *n* offer, scheme.
PROPOSITION, *n* proposal; offer; sentence in which something is affirmed; —**AL**, *a*.

PROPOUND' [*— to*], *vt* propose; offer to consideration; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*.
PROPRE'TOR, *n* governor of pretorial rank.
PROPRI'ETOR, *n* owner; —**TRESS**, *n* woman do.; —**TORSHIP**, *n* ownership; —**TARY**, *n* owner; body of owners; —**TARY**, —**TARIAL**, *a* being do.
PROPRI'ETRY, *n* peculiar or exclusive right; fitness; correctness.
PROPROCTOR, *n* proctor's assistant.
PROPT*, **PROPT'ED** (see *Prop*).
PROPU'DIOUS, *a* filthily abused in lechery.
PROPUG'N, *vt* defend; struggle for; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**PROPUGNATION**, *n* defense; **PROPUG'NACLE**, *n* fortress.
PROPULSE', *vt* drive or put away; **PROPULSA'-TION**, *n* driving away; **PROPUL'-SION**, *n* do.; driving forward; —**SIVE**, —**SORY**, *a* do.
Propylae'um, *n*, —**a**, *pl* entrance to a Greek temple; a gateway flanked by buildings; vestibule; *Propylon*, *n* do.
Pro ra'ta, *L*, *a*, *ad* according to the rate; **PROPOR**, *n* prov. [ational].
PRORECTOR, *n* deputy of a rector; —**ATE**, *n* office of do.
Pro re na'ta, *L* according to the emergency.
PROREPT', **PROREPT SION**, *n* creeping on or for-
PROREX', *n* viceroys. [ward].
PROR'ITATE, *vt* provoke; stir up.
PRORO'GUE [*— from*, — *to*], **PRO'ROGATE**, *vt* put off; prolong; adjourn for some time; —**D**, *a*; **PRORO'GUING**, **PROROGA'-TION**, *n* adjournment of parliament by the chief magistrate; **PROLONG**, *n* bursting out. [ation].
PROSA'IC, &c. (see *Prose*).
Proscenium, *n* place before the scene; front of the stage.
PROSCIS'SION, *n* cutting up; tilling.
PROSCRIPT'BE [*— for*], *vt* punish with civil death; outlaw; doom; interdict; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; **PRO'SCRIPT**, *n* one who is punished, &c.; **PROSCRIB-ED**, *pl*; —**ING**, **PROSCRIPTIVE**, *a*; —**ING**, **PROSCRIPTION**, *n*.
PROSE, *n* all composition not in verse; a Romish prayer; —, *a* **PROSA-IC**, —**ICAL**, **PRO'SAL**, *a* what is not in verse; dull; —**ICALLY**, *ad*; —**IST**, **PRO'SE-WRITER**, *n*; —**ICISM**, *n* prosaic manner.
PROSE, **PROZE**, *vi* write prose; speak drearily; —**R**, *n*; **PRO'S-ING**, —**Y**, *a*; —**ILY**, —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**INESS**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*.
PROSECUTE [*— for*], *v* follow up; continue; sue criminally; —**D**, *a*; **PRO'SECU-TOR**, *n*; —**TRESS**, —**TRIX**, *n* woman prosecutor; —**TING**, *a*; —**TING**, **PROSECUTION**, *n*.
PROSE-LYTE [*— from*, — *to*], *n* one brought over to a new opinion; convert; —**LYTE**, —**LYTIZE**, *v* convert; —**LYTED**, —**LYTIZED**, *a*; —**LYTIZER**, *n*; —**LYTING**, —**LYTIZING**, *a*; —**LYTING**, —**LYTISM**, —**LYTIZING**, *n*.
PROSEMINA'-TION, *n* propagation by seed.
PROSENEARHD'RAL, *a* having 9 faces on two adjacent parts.
PROSERPINE, *n* the Hela or hell goddess of the
PROSIL'ENCY, *n* leaping forward. [Romans].
PROSIMET'ICAL, *a* consisting of both prose and
Prosimia, *n* a lemur. [verse].
PROSINESS, *n* (see *Prose*).
PROSLA'VERY, *a* for slavery.
PROSO'DY, *n* laws of accent, quantity, rhythm, &c.; —**DIST**, **PROSO'DIAN**, *n* one skilled in do.; —**DIAL**, **PROSO'DICAL**, **PROSO'DY-AL**, *a* belonging to do.; —**CALLY**, *ad*.
PROSOPOGRAPHY, *n* description of animated objects; *Proso-po-pe'ia*, *n* personification; —**LEP'SY**, *n* personal partiality.
PROSPECT [*— from*, — *of*], *n* view of something afar off; landscape; survey; ground of expectation; —, *vi* look forward.
PROSPECT, *vt* look forward; look out for gold mines; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**IVE**, *a*; —**IVELY**, *ad*; —**IVENESS**, *n*; —**ING**, —**ION**, *n*; —**IVE**, *n* prospect.
PROSPECTUS, *n* outline of any plan or company.
PROSPER [*— in*, — *with*], *v* thrive; make to thrive; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**OUS**, *a*; —**OUS**, *npl* those who thrive; —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**OUSNESS**, —**ING**, **PROSPERITY**, *n*.
PROSPIC'-IENCE, *n* looking forward; foresight; —**VOUS**, *a* goodly to see; what may be seen afar
PROSS, *n* talk, gossip. [off].
PROSTATE, *n*, a gland just before the neck of the
PROSTERNATION, *n* depression. [bladder].
Proste'this, *n* filling up with flesh.

Prosthesis, *n* adding one or more letters to a word; *PROSTHETIC*, *a* do.
Prostitute [— for, — to], *vt* sell or let out for hire wrongfully or upon vile terms; —, *n* hireling; strumpet; — *D*, *a*; *PROSTITUTOR*, *n*; — *TUTING*, *a*; — *TUTING*, — *TUTION*, *n*.
Prostrate [— at], *a* lying at length: lying at mercy; thrown down; —, *vt* throw down; lay flat; deject; — *D*, *a*; *PROSTRATOR*, *n*; — *TING*, *a*; — *TING*, *PROSTRATION*, *n*.
Prostyle, *n* range of columns before a building.
Prosy (see *Prose*).
Prosyllogism, *n* where the conclusion of one syllogism becomes the major of the next.
Protactic, *PROTATIC*, *a* introductory.
Protagonist, *n* chief person in the drama.
Pro tanto, for so much. [situation].
Protasis, *n* first part or opening; maxim; proposition.
Protatic, *a* relating to do.
Protea, *n* a plant.
Protean, *a* assuming different shapes; — *LY*, *ad*.
Protect [— from, — against], *vt* defend; shield; harbor; guard; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, — *IVE*, *a*; — *IVELY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ION*, *n* do.; passport: exemption; doctrine that landowners have a right to put an exorbitant price on corn; — *IONIST*, *n* supporter of do.; — *IONIST*, *a*; — *IONISM*, *n* doctrine of do.
Protector, *n* defender: guardian; guardian of the commonwealth during a minority; chief magistrate or king; Oliver Cromwell; — *TRESS*, — *TRIX*, *n* woman do.; — *TORSHIP*, — *TORATE*, *n* office or reign of do.; — *TORAL*, — *TORIAL*, *a*; — *TIVE*, *n* what protects.
Protégé, *PROTEGEE*, *n* one who is protected or patronized; *Protegee*, *n* woman do.
Protein, *n* substance from albumen.
Pro tempore, *L* for the time or occasion.
Protend, *vt* hold out; stretch forth; — *ED*, *a*.
Protese, *n* extension.
Proterosaurus, *n* fossil monitor.
Proterivty, *n* peevishness.
Protest [— against], *v* remonstrate; declare solemnly; disown; prove; show; call as a witness; note a bill; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, — *ACTION*, *n* remonstrating, &c.; solemn protest.
Protestant, *n* Lutheran who protested against the decree of Spire; Calvinist; Orangeman; —, *a* do.; — *LY*, *ad*; — *ISM*, *n* principles of Protestants.
Proteus, *n* sea god who could take any shape; grub of a worm: amphibious reptile.
Prothalamion, *a* epithalamium.
Prothesis, *n* addition of an artificial leg.
Prothonotary, *n* chief notary; clerk or registrar of a court; — *SHIP*, *n* office of do.
Prothorax, *n* first thorax or trunk.
Protos, *Gr* first.
Protopol, *n* rough draft of a treaty; upper part of a leaf; preliminary to treaty; —, *vi* form do.; — *IST*, *n* one who makes do.; clerk.
Protopole, *n* first leaf.
Protopine, *n* a talcose granite.
Protopomartyr, *n* first martyr.
Protonotary (see *Prothonotary*).
Protoplast, *n* model first formed; — *PLASTIC*, *a* being do.
Protopope, *n* imperial confessor.
Protopterus, *n* a supposed malacopterygian.
Protopsalt, *n* one with a metallic protoxyd; — *SULPHATE*, *n* combination of sulphuric acid with a protoxyd; — *TYPE*, *n* original pattern or model; — *TYPOGRAPHER*, *n* chief printer.
Protoxyd, — *IDE*, *n* substance combined with oxygen in the first degree; — *IDIZE*, *vt* convert
Protozoa, *npl* supposed infusoria. [into do].
Protract, *n* wearisome continuance; —, *vt* draw out; spin to length; put off; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, — *OR*, *n* one who does so; instrument for laying down angles; — *ING*, — *IVE*, *a*; — *ING*, — *ION*, *n*.
Protreptic, — *AL*, *a* hortatory; instructive.
Protrude [— from], *v* push or move on, forward, or out; — *D*, *a*; *PROTRUDING*, — *SIVE*, *a*; — *DING*, — *SION*, *n*; — *SILE*, *a* capable of do.
Protruberance, *vt* bulge, swell out; — *ANCE*, *n* swelling; — *ANT*, — *ATING*, — *OUS*, *a* do.; — *ANTLY*, *ad*; — *ATING*, — *ACTION*, *n* do.
Protype, *n* that made for an example or copy.
Proud, *a* having pride; haughty; vain; lofty daring; grand; salacious; —, *npl* those who are so; — *LY*, *ad*; — *ISH*, *a*; — *FLESH*, *n* flesh exuberant and ungous; — *HEARTED*, *a*; — *MIND*ED, *a*.

PROUL (see *Prowl*).

PROVAND, *PROVANT*, *n* provender.

PROVANGO (see *Probang*).

PROVE [— from, — by], *v* demonstrate; manifest try; experience; turn out; publish a will before the proper officer; — *D*, *PROVEN*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; *PROVABLE*, *a*; — *ABLY*, *ad*; — *ABLENESS*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n* (see *Proof*).

Proveditor, *Provedore*, *n* purveyor; inspector of an army; governor.

Provence, *n* South of France; — *ROSE*, *n* cabbage rose; *PROVENCIAL*, *Provençal*, *n* native or speech of do.; —, *a* do.

PROVENDER, *n* dry food for cattle.

PROVERB, *n* common saying; saw; byword: a drama on do.; — *S*, *npl* book of the Old Testament; —, *PROVERBIALIZE*, *v* make do.; mention do.; — *AL*, *a* like do.; common as do.; — *ALLY*, *ad*; — *ALNESS*, — *ALISM*, *n*; — *ALIST*, *n* one
PROVERBITY, *n* greatness of age. [who utters do].
PROVIDE, *vt* procure beforehand; get ready; supply; stipulate; foresee; — *AGAINST*, take measures against; — *FOR*, take care of beforehand; — *D*, *a*; — *D* *that*, on those terms; — *R*, *n*; *PROVIDING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.

PROVIDENT, *a* careful for the future; forecasting; —, *npl* those who are so; — *LY*, *ad*.

PROVIDENCE, *n* foresight; forecast; timely care; the Divine Being; *PROVIDENTIAL*, *a* having do.; — *TIALY*, *ad*.

PROVIDORE (see *Provedore*).

PROVINCE, *n* region; district; shire; archbishop's see; one of the four divisions of Ireland; the old divisions of France; proper office or business of any one; — *S*, *npl* outlying districts not metropolitan, or in the mother country.

PROVINCIAL, *a* belonging to do.; rude.

PROVINCIALY, *ad*; — *CIALNESS*, *n*; — *CIAL*, *n* one belonging to a province; head of a jesuit province; — *CIALIST*, *n* provincial; — *CIALISM*, *n* being provincial: country or American peculiarity; — *CIALITY*, *n* do.; — *CIALITY*, *vt* turn into a province.

PROVINCE, *vt* lay a branch in the ground for propagation.

PROVISION [— for], *n* providing; terms settled; care taken; stock collected; food; — *S*, *npl* victuals; — [— with], *vt* supply with do.; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *DEALER*, *n*; — *TRADE*, *n*; — *MARKET*, *n*.

PROVISIONARY, — *AL*, *a* temporarily established; — *ALLY*, *ad*; — *AL* REGISTRATION, *n* conditional registration of a company; — *AL* GOVERNMENT, *n* temporary government during a revolution.

PROVISIO, *n* stipulation, provisional condition; — *SORY*, *a*; — *SOK*, *n* purveyor; one nominated by the Pope to a living before the incumbent's death.

PROVOKE [— to, — against, — by], *v* rouse; engage; offend; appeal; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; *PROVOKING*, — *ABLE*, *a*; *PROVOCATIVE*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *INGNESS*, *PROVOCATIVENESS*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*; *PROVOCATION*, *n* rousing, &c.; irritation.

PROVOCATIVE, — *TORY*, *n* stimulant; challenge.

PROVOST, *n* head of a Scotch town, college, chapter, or other body; — *SHIP*, *n* office of do.; *PROVOSTAL*, *a* relating to do.

PROVOST, *n* executioner; — *MARSHAL*, *n* sheriff of an army; jailer of a ship.

Prow, *n* head of a ship; beak of do.; prahu.

Prow, *a* valiant; — *ESS*, *n* bravery.

Prowl, *n* ramble for prey; — [— about, — round], *v* do.; rove about for prey; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, — *ING* ABOUT, *n*.

PROXENE, *n* superintendent of strangers.

PROXIMATE, *PROXIMATE*, — *AL*, *a* next in series; immediate; — *MATELY*, *ad*; *PROXIMITY* [— to], *n* nearness.

PROXY [— for], *n* power of attorney or of voting for another; one who holds do.; election; —, *a*; —, *vi* vote by do.; — *SHIP*, *n* office of do.

PRUCE, *PRUSS*, *n* Prussian leather.

PRUDE, *n* woman overscrupulous or of affected coyness and stiffness; — *RY*, *n* quality of do.; *PRUDISH*, *a* overscrupulous, &c.; — *DISHLY*, *ad*; — *DISHNESS*, *n*.

PRUDENT [— in], *a* cautious and wise; foreseeing; careful; —, *n* those who are so; — *LY*, *ad*; *PRUDENCE*, *n* cautiousness and wisdom; a woman's name.

PRUDENTIAL, *a* justified by prudence; prudent; — *TIALY*, *ad*; — *TIALNESS*, — *TIALITY*, *n* state of do.; — *TIALS*, *n* maxims of prudence.

PRUE, for Prudence, Prude.

Pru'na, *n* hoarfrost; *PRU'N-ous*, —ose, *a* frosty.
PRUNE, *vt* lop; cut off superfluous branches, &c.;
 trim; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; *PRU'NING*, *a*, *n*; *PRU'ING-
 KNIFE*, —hook, —shears, *n* tools for do.

PRUNE, *vi* drink.

PRUNE, *n* plum; dried do.; —*TREE*, *n*; —*SAUCE*,
n; *PRUNIFEROUS*, *a* bearing do.

PRU'NEL, *n* a plant.

Prunell'a, *n*, a plant; preparation of niter; dry-
 ness of the throat; prunello; —*LO*, *n* a woolen
 stuff; plum.

PRU'RI-ence, —ency, *n* itching; strongly desir-
 ing; —*ENT*, *a* do.; —*ENTLY*, *ad*.

Pruri'go, *n* itch; *PRURIG'INOUS*, *a* itching.

PRUS'IAN, *PRUSS*, *n* native of Prussia; —, *a* do.; —
BLUE, —*BROWN*, —*GREEN*, *n* colors; *PRUS'-sine*,
n gaseous substance; —*SIC*, *a* hydrocyanic; —
SIATE, *n* salt of do.

PRUTEN'ic, *a* Prussian.

PRY [—into], *vi* peep narrowly or officiously; —
ING, *a*; —*INGLY*, *ad*; —*ER*, *n*.

PRY, *n* large lever; —, *vt* raise with do.; —*ING*, *n*.
Pry'an, *n* a pebbly lode.

Prytane'um, *n* senatehouse at Athens; *Pryt'a-
 nis*, *n* senator.

P. S., Postscript; Prompter's side.

PSALMOCITH'ARIST, *n* singer to the harp.

PSALM, *n* Hebrew or sacred song; —*S*, *npl* book
 of the Old Testament; *PSALM'-ist*, *n* writer of
 do.; —*SINGING*, —*ISTRY*, —*ODY*, *n* art of sing-
 ing do.; *PSAL'-modist*, *n* singer of do.; —*MO-
 DIZE*, *n* practise do.; *PSALMOD'-ic*, —*ICAL*, *a*;
PSALMOG'ra-phy, *n* art of writing do.; —*PHER*,
 —*PHIST*, *n* writer of do.; *PSALM'SINGING*, *a*;
PSAL'TER, *PSALM'BOOK*, *n*.
PSAL'TERY, *n* a stringed instrument.

PSAMM'ITE, *n* a sandstone; *PSAMMIT'ic*, *a* re-
PSAM'MITE, *n* do. [lating to do.]

PSAR'OLITE, *n* fossil plant.

PSE'PHISM, *n* law, decree.

PSEU'DO, *n* Gr. false.

PSEUDEPIG'raphy, *n* giving false names of
 writers to works; *Pseudisod'omon*, *n* variety
 in the size of the courses.

PSEU'DO-APOS'TLE, *n* false apostle; —*BARON*, *n*
 do. baron; —*BLEP'SIS*, *n* do. vision; —*BISHOP*,
n; —*BULB*, *n* aboveground tuber; —*CHINA*, *n*
 false chinroot; —*CLERG'y*, *n* not true clergy;
 —*DIP'TERAL*, *a* imperfectly dipter; —*DOX*, *a*
 not true in opinion; —*DOX*, *n* false glory;
 —*EPIS'CO-PACY*, *n* do. episcopacy; —*EVANGEL'-
 ICISM*, *n* do. evangelicism; —*GALE'NA*, *n* false
 galena; —*GRAPH*, *PSEUDOG'raphy*, *n* do. writ-
 ing; *PSEUDOL'ogy*, *n* falsehood of speech; —
OGIST, —*OGER*, *n* retailer of falsehood.

PSEU'DO-MANCY, *n* false soothsaying; —*MARTYR*,
n false martyr; —*METAL'LIC*, *a* only perceptible
 when held towards the light; —*MOR'PHOUS*, *a*
 of deceptive form; —*NYME*, *n* false name.

PSEUDON'y-MOUS, —*MAIL*, *a* having do.

PSEU'DO-PERIP'TERAL, *a* imperfectly peripteral;
 —*PHILOS'OPHY*, *n* false philosophy; —*PHILOS'-
 OPHER*, *n*; —*PRINCE*, *n* sham prince; —*PROPH'ET*,
n sham prophet; —*PHTHAL'MY*, *n* scurviness of
 the brows; —*REPUB'LICAN*, *n* not a true republic-
 an; *PSEUDOTH'YRON*, *n* false door.

PSEU'DO-TIN'Ea, *n* insect feeding on wax; —
VOLCA'NO, *n* volcano sending out smoke, &c.,
 but not lava; —*VOLCAN'ic*, *a* being do.

P SHAPED, *a* like the letter P.

PSHAW, *n* excl of contempt.

Psid'ium, *n* *guava*. [man.]

PSILAN'THROPIST, *n* believer that J. Christ was *a*
Psilom'elanc, *n* ore of manganese.

Psil'othon, *n* a depilatory.

Psit'-tacus, *n* parrot; —*TAC'EOUS*, —*TACID*, *a* be-
 peo'as, *n* muscle in the loins. [ing do.]

Pso'-ra, *n* itch; —*RI'ASIS*, *n* rough state of the
 skin; —*RIC*, *a*; —*RIES*, *n* medicine for do.

Psy'che, *n* the soul; an asteroid; —*GLASS*, *n* full-
 length glass.

PSY'CHICAL, *a*; *PSYCH'ATRY*, *n* treatment of men-
 tal diseases; *PSYCHOL'ogy*, *n* knowledge of the
 mind or soul; metaphysics; —*GIST*, *n*.

PSYCHOLOG'-ic, —*ICAL*, *a*; —*ICALLY*, *ad*.

PSYCHOM'ACHY, *n* conflict of the soul with the
 body; *PSYCHOMAN'cy*, *n* soothsaying by ghosts.

PSYCHROM'ETER, *n* measurer of tension of aque-
Psychropho'bia, *n* dread of cold. [ous vapour.]

PTAR'MIGAN, *n* white grouse.

PTERODACT'YL, *n* fossil flying saurian; *PTEROP'-*

ODOUS, *a* wingfooted; *PTER'OPOD*, *n* do. mollusk;
Ptero'ma, *n* ambulation; *PTER'YGoid*, *a* wing-
PTI'SAN, *n* medicated drink. [shaped.]

PTOL'EMIES, *npl* Greek kings of Egypt; *PTOL'-
 EM'ic*, *a* relating to do. or the system of astro-
 nomy in which the earth is the center.

PTY'ALISM, *n* flow of saliva; salivation; *PTYS'-
 MAGOGUE*, *n* medicine to cause do.

Pu'BER-TY, *n* ripe age of men and women; —*AL*, *a*;
Pu'bes, *n* down of plants; pubescence; pudenda;
PUBES'-cence, *n* arriving at puberty; becoming
 bearded; downiness; —*CENT*, *a* do.; *Pu'bic*, *a*
 relating to a bone in the pelvis.

PUBLIC, *n* people at large; general notice; —, *a*
 belonging to a state, &c.: common to many;
 open; wellknown; open for general use; —*LY*,
ad; —*NESS*, *PUBLIC'ITY*, *n*; —*HEART'ED*, —
MI'NDED, —*SPIR'ITED*, *a*; —*MI'NDEDNESS*, —*SPIR'-
 ITEDNESS*, *n*; —*OR'ATOR*, *n* a university officer.
Pu'b'lican, *n* alehousekeeper; taxgatherer.
Pu'b'lic-house, *n* alehouse; —*LINE*, *n* trade of
 do.

PUBLICA'TION, *n* publishing; a book published;
 proclamation. [nations.]

Pu'b'licist, *n* writer on the laws of nature and
Pu'b'lish [—to, —in], *vt* make generally known;
 disclose; print and offer for sale; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*;
 —*ABLE*, *a*; —*ER*, *n* one who does so; one who sup-
 plies the booksellers with new books; —*ING*, *a*;
 —*ING*, —*MENT*, *n*.

Puccoon, *n* papaveraceous plant; red paint.

PUCE, *n* feacolor; dark brown; brown purple;
 —*COLOR'ED*, *a*.

Pu'CEAN, *Pu'CERON*, *n* plantlouse.

Pu'CEAGE, *n* state of virginity.

PUCK, * *n* a mischievous elf; —*BALL*, —*FIST*, *n*
 mushroom full of dust.

Puck'ER, * *n* wrinkle; passion; — [—up], *v* do.;
 gather into small folds; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*.

Puck'sy, *n* quagmire. [n.]

Pud'ER, * *n* bustle; bother; —, *v* do.; —*ED*, *a*;
 —*ING*, *n*.

Pud'DING, * *n* food of flour, fruit, meat, &c., baked
 or boiled; bowl stuffed with eatables; forked; —,
a; —, *PUD'DENING*, *n* wreath or padding of rope
 or yarn; —*BAG*, —*CLOTH*, *n* bag in which a pud-
 ding is boiled; —*DISH*, *n*; —*FISH*, *n* a fish;
 —*GRASS*, —*GROSS*, *n* a plant; —*HEAD'ED*, *a* dull;
 stupid; —*MAKER*, *n*; —*PIE*, *n* pudding with
 meat baked in it; a lenten dish; —*PIPETREE*, *n*
 a cassia; —*SLEEVE*, *n* a full sleeve; —*STONE*, *n*
 a breccia; —*TIME*, *n* dinner-time; nick of time.

Pud'DLE, *n* pool of dirty water; wet clay and sand
 mixed; —, *v* make muddy; stop up or make
 watertight with wet clay, &c.; refine iron by
 stirring; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; *PUD'DLING*, *a*; —*DLING*,
n process of stopping or of ironworking; —*DLY*,
n puddle, *n* padlock. [n like a puddle.]

Pu'DENCY, *n* shamefacedness; *Puden'da*, *npl* parts
 of generation.

Pu'DIG, —*AL*, *PUDIC'ITY*, *Pu'DORE*, *n* bashful-
 ness; modesty; *Pu'DIFY*, *vt* make ashamed;
Pu'DIBUND, *PUDIBUN'DUS*, *a* bashful.

Pu'DGY, *a* fat and short.

Pu'EFELLOW (see *Pewfellow*).

Pu'ERILE, *a* childish; trifling; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*,
Pueril'ITY, *n*.

Puer'PE-RAL, *a* happening after childbirth; —
Pu'ET (see *Pewit*). [Rous, *a* bearing children.]

PUFF, * *n* quick quiet blast of wind or with the
 mouth; puffball; powderpuff; threecornered
 tart; exaggerated praise or newspaper para-
 graph; —, *v* blow out wind or smoke; swell out
 with do.; breathe thick and hard; praise ex-
 travagantly; raise biddings fictitiously at an
 auction; —*away*, blow away; —*out*, blow out;
 swell out; —*up*, swell up, swell with vanity;
 —*ED* [—up], —*T*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*INGLY*, *ad*;
 —*ING*, *n*; —*ING AND BLOWING*, *n* breathing with
 haste and difficulty; —*ADDER*, *n* a dangerous
 viper; —*BALL*, *n* lycoperdon, mushroom filled
 with dust; —*BIRD*, *n* kingfisher; —*ERY*, *n* act of
 puffing; —*IN*, *n* a waterfowl, *alca*; a fish; puff-
 ball; —*INAPPLE*, *a* an apple; —*Y*, *a* soft, windy;
 blown up; —*ILY*, *ad*; —*INESS*, *n*; —*FASTE*, *n*
 light paste.

PUG, * *n* puck; monkey; pet dog; pugdog; pugnose;
 —, *a*; —*DOG*, —*BITCH*, *n* an uglyfaced dog;

—*FACED*, *a*; —*NOSE*, *n* short thick nose; —*NOS'D*, *a*;
Pug'ging, *n* working up clay for bricks; —, *n* not
 stuff for deadening sound; *Pug'mill*, *n*.

Pug'ging, *n* thieving.

PUGGERED, *a* puckered. **PUGH**, *excl* pooh!
Pu'g'il, *n* small handful; large pinch; champion;
 —**LA'TION**, —**ISM**, *n* boxing with the fist; —**IS'TIC**,
a do.; —**IST**, *n* prizefighter.
Pu'GINISM, *n* strict adherence to medieval archi-
 tecture.
PUGNA'CIOUS, **PUG'NATORY**, *a* quarrelsome; fight-
 ing; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **PUGNAC'ITY**, *n*.
Pugn'is et cal'ibus, *L* with all the might.
Puis'ne, *a* younger; lower in rank; later; —, *n*
 one who is so; second brother; —*judge*, —*baron*,
judge under a chief justice.
Puis'sANT, *a* powerful; —, *npl* those who are so;
 —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **Puis'sANCE**, *n*.
Puke, *n* vomit; what causes it; —, *vi* do.; —**R**,
Puke, *a* puce. [**N**; **Pu'KING**, *a*, *n*.]
PuL'CRITUDE, *n* handsomeness.
Pule, *vi* cry like a chicken; whimper; **Pu'LING**,
a, *n*; **Pu'LINGLY**, *ad*.
Pu'lez, *L* the flea; **Pu'LI-CENE**, —**CINE**, —**COUS**,
 —**COBE**, *a* like do.; —**COS'ITY**, *n* abundance of
 do.; —**CA'RIA**, *n* fleabane.
Pu'LIOL, *n* a plant. [of Cossacks.
PuLK, *n* hole full of mud; —, *n* company; body
PuL'ka, *n* Lapland sledge.
PULL, *n* tug; contest; pluck; tug at an oar; —, *v*
 do.; draw violently towards one; tear; strike
 off impressions; — *away*, pluck away; pull
 hard; — *at*; — *along*, haul; — *against*, contend
 with; — *about*, romp with; tumble about; —
aside; — *asunder*, — *apart*, — *to pieces*, tear,
 destroy; — *back*; — *down*, subvert; demolish;
 — *forth*, extract; bring forward; — *in*, drag in;
 — *off*, tear away; — *out*, draw out, extract;
 — *together*, act in concert; — *up*, eradicate; de-
 stroy; — *upon*, draw heavily.
PULL'ED, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —
BACK, *n* what keeps back, restraint; — *ing* and
hauing, act of dragging and hauling; **Pu'ley**,
haul'ey, *do*.
PuL'LET, *n* young hen; **Pu'LEN**, *ncol* poultry.
PULLA'TION, *n* hatching chickens.
PuL'LEY, *n* grooved wheel movable about an
 axis; —**ED**, *a* having do.
PuL'licat, *n* a silk handkerchief.
PuL'LO-LATE, *vi* bud; —**LA'TION**, *n* budding.
PuLMENTA'RIOUS, *a* belonging to pottage.
PuLMON'IC, —**ICAL**, **PuL'MONARY**, *a* relating to
 the lungs; —**ARIOUS**, *a* diseased in the lungs;
 —**IC**, *n* one do.; **PuL'MO-NARY**, —*na'ria*, *n*
 lungwort; —**NIF'EROUS**, *a* producing lungs; —
NIBRANC'HATE, *a* having branching for breath-
 ing air.
PuLP, *n* soft part of fruit; material for paper;
 a soft pappy substance; marrow; covering of a
 coffeeberry; —**Y**, —**OUS**, *a* soft, pappy; —**INESS**,
 —**OUSNESS**, *n*; —, *vt* reduce to pulp; deprive of
 do.; —**ING**, *n*; —**STRAINER**, *n*; —**ATOON'**, *n* a
 confection.
PuL'PIT, —**UM**, *n* rostrum; raised stand for preach-
 ing; stage of a theatre; —, *a*; —**EER'**, *n* preach-
 er; —**EL'QUENCE**, —**OR'ATORY**, *n*; —**OR'ATOR**,
n; —**CUSHION**, *n* one in front of a pulpit; —
 stairs, *n* stairs leading to do.; —**THUMPER**, *n*
 violent preacher; —**ISH**, **PuLPIT'ICAL**, *a* relat-
 ing to or suitable to pulpit preaching; —**ICAL**-
LY, *ad*.
PuLqué, *n* vinous drink from the *agave*.
PuLSA'TOR, *n* striker; **PuL'sA-TORY**, *a* throbbing;
 —**TILE**, *a* fit to be struck; —**TIVE**, *a* having a
 driving power.
PuLSA'TION, *n* beating; throbbing.
Pulse, *n* beat of an artery; throb; oscillation;
 —, *v* beat or drive; —**LESS**, *a*; **PuL'sION**, *n*
 driving forward; —**SIF'IC**, *a* moving the pulse.
PULSE, *n* leguminous plants, as pea, bean, vetch.
PuLTA'CEOUS, *a* pappy. [&c.
PuLTI'FICAL, *a* fit for pottage.
PuL'TISE (see *Poultice*).
PuL'VER-ous, *a* consisting of dust; —**IZE**, —**ATE**,
vt reduce to dust; —**IZED**, —**ATED**, *a*; —**IZABLE**,
 —**ABLE**, *a* that may be ground to dust; —**IZING**,
a; —**IZING**, —**ATING**, —**IZA'TION**, *n*; —**INE**, *n*
 barilla ashes; **PuLVER'ULENT**, —**EOUS**, *a* dusty;
 rolling in dust; —**UENCE**, *n* dustiness.
PuL'vil, **PuL'vil'lo**, *n* sweetscented powder; bag of
 do.; —, *vt* sprinkle with do.
PuL'vi-nar, *n* cushion; medicated do.; —**NATE**, —
NATED, *a* shaped like do.
Pu'MA, *n* savage catlike animal.
PuM'ice-stone, *n* a volcanic substance; **PuM'ic'**-
EOUS, *a*; **Pu'M'icate**, *vt* smooth with do.

PuM'MACE, **PuM'ICE** (see *Pomace*).
PuM'MEL (see *Pommel*).
PuMP, *n* machine for raising water or air; thum;
 shoe; —, *v* work a pump; throw out by do.;
 draw out artfully; — *dry*, exhaust, work the
 arm up and down; — *in*; — *out*; — *up*; —**ED**,
a; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**BOLTS**, *n* pieces of
 iron on the brake; —**BRAKE**, —**HANDLE**, *n* arm of
 a pump; —**CAN**, *n* vessel for pouring water into
 do.; —**CHAIN**, *n* chain with valves; —**CISTERN**,
n to receive water from a pump; —**DALE**, —
VALE, *n* trough to carry off water; —**GEAR**, *n*
 materials for pumps; —**HOOD**, *n* covering for a
 chain pump; —**MAKER**, *n*; —**ROOM**, *n* place for
 drinking mineral waters; —**SPEAR**, *n* bar to
 which the upper box is fastened; —**STOCK**, *n*
 solid body of a pump. [**IRON**.
Pump'er nick'el, *n* coarse bread; Westphalian ba-
PuM'PETHALL, *n* printer's inkball.
PuM'KIN, **PuM'ION**, *n* a fruit, gourd; —**PIE**, *n*;
 —**SEED**, *n*.
Pu'MY, *a* rounded.
PuN, *n* play upon words; quibble; — [**— upon**],
v do.; —**NER**, *n* player, &c.; —**STER**, *n* inferior
 do.; —**NING**, *a*; —**NINGLY**, *ad*; —**NING**, *n*.
PuN, *vt* ram in earth; —**NED**, *a*; —**NING**, *n*.
PuNCH, *n* blow, push; instrument for stamping
 holes; —, *vt* strike with the fist; cut out; —
out, cut out; —**T**, —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*;
 —**INGMACHINE**, *n*.
PuNCH, *n* a drink; —**BOWL**, *n* basin for holding
 do.; —**LADLE**, *n*.
PuNCH, **PuNchinel'lo**, *n* buffoon of a puppetshow
 or harlequinade; a street show; a periodical
 publication; short thickest man; short welsett
 horse; —, *n* *y*, a short, thick; —**ITE**, *n* writer
 in "Punch."
PuNCH'EON, *n* a large cask, 69½, 84, or 120 gallons;
 a punch; —, **PuNCH'IN**, *n* short post or strut.
PuNCTATE, —**D**, *a* having many points or dots;
 drawn to a point; **PuNCTIFORM**, *a* pointshaped.
PuNCTIL'io, *n* nicety; nice point in behaviour;
 —**IOUS** [**— in**], *a*; —**IOUSLY**, *ad*; —**IOUSNESS**, *n*.
PuNCTION, *n* puncture; **PuNcto**, *n* punctihole;
 point at fencing.
PuNCTUAL [**— to**], *a* comprised on a point;
 done at the exact time; exact; —**LY**, *ad*; —
NESS, **PuNCTUAL'ITY**, *n*.
PuNCTUATE, *vt* point; —**ATED**, *a*; —**ATOR**.
 —**IST**, *n*; —**ATING**, *a*; —**ATING**, —**A'TION**, *n* art of
 putting points or stops; —**LATE**, *vt* mark with
 small spots; —**LATED**, *a*; —**LATING**, *n*.
PuNCTURE, *n* small point; prick; — [**— with**],
vt prick; make small holes; —**D**, *a*; **PuNCTU'**-
RING, *a*, *n*.
PuN'dit, *n* learned Brahmin.
PuN'DLE, *n* short fat woman.
PuNdonno're, *n* point of honor; challenge.
Pu'NESE, *n* bedbug.
PuNG, *n* snowsleigh.
PuN'GAR, *n* a crabfish.
PuN'GENT, *a* pricking; sharp; sharptasted; sharp-
 smelling; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **PuN'GENCY**, *n*.
Pu'NIC, *n* Carthaginian tongue; —, *a* Carthagin-
 ian; treacherous.
Pu'NICE, *n* wall louse; bed bug.
PuN'ICUS, *a* scarlet.
Pu'NINESS, &c. (see *Puny*).
PuN'ISH [**— with**, — *for*], *vt* chastise; —**ED**, —**T**,
a; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ABLENESS**, *n*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**,
PuN'ITORY, *a*; —**ING**, —**MENT**, **PuN'ITION**, *n* cas-
 tigation; severe suffering; **PuN'ITIVE**, *a* penal.
PuN'jaub, **PuN'jab**, *n* land with five rivers in
 India; —*ee*, *n* native of do.; speech of do.
PuN'JUM, *n* longcloth.
PuNK, *n* touchwood; a bad woman.
PuN'ka, **PuN'kah**, *n* ventilating machine.
PuN'KET, *n* small round basket for fruit.
PuNNO'LOGY, *n* art of punning; **PuN'STER**, &c.
 (see *Pun*).
PuNT, *n* flatbottomed boat; —, *vi* fish in do.; —
ER, —**STER**, *n* manager of do.; —**ING**, *n*.
PuNT, *vi* play at basset or ombre; —**ER**, *n* player
 at faro; —**ING**, *n*.
Pu'NY, *n* young inexperienced person; —, *a*
 punise; weak; **Pu'NI-LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*.
PuP, *n* dog's whelp; —, *vi* bring forth do.; —**PING**,
n; —**DOG**, —**BITCH**, *n*.
Pu'pa, **PuPE**, *n* chrysalis; a landsnail; **PuP'P'**-
AROUS, *a* bringing forth do.; **PuP'P'**-**OROUS**, *a* feed-
 ing on do.; **PuP'P'**-*ara*, *npl* animals whose eggs
 are hatched in the matrix.

PUPIL, *n* scholar; ward under the care of a guardian; —**ARY**, *a*; —**AGE**, —**DOM**, **PUPILARITY**, *n* state of do.; wardship.

PUPPET, *n* little doll moved by wires in a show; one who is moved by others; —**SHOW**, —**PLAY**, *n*; —**MAN**, —**PLAYER**, —**SHOWMAN**, *n* one who manages do.; —**QUEEN**, *n* mock queen; —**RY**, *n* affection.

PUPPET, *n*, —**s**, *pl* upright supports of a mandrel.

PUPPY, *n* pup; young dandy; —**DOG**, *n*; —**ISM**, *n* dandyism; conceit; —**LIKE**, —**ISH**, *a*.

PUR, *n* PURR, *n* noise of pleasure or singing of a cat; —, *v* make do.; —**RING**, *a*, *n*.

PURANA, *n* sacred books of India.

PURBECK MARBLE, — **STONE**, *n* hard stone found at Purbeck. [**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*.

PURBLIND, *a* poreblind; dim sighted; —, *npl*; —**PURCHASE**, *n* what is bought; buying; paying for; plunder; suing of a writ; [— *of*, — *from*, — *for*, — *with*], *vt* buy; bargain for; —**D**, **PURCHASE**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; —**MONEY**, *n* cost; money laid out in a purchase; **PURCHASING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*. **PURCHASE**, *n* mechanical hold or advantage; —, *vt* raise by mechanical power.

PURCON, *n* Guebre priest.

PURE, *a* clear from mixture or defilement; spotless; genuine; mere; —, *npl* those who are so; —, *v* purify; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **PURITY**, *n*; —**MIND**, *a*, *npl*.

PURFILE, **PURFILE**, **PURFLEW**, *n* embroidery with tinsel, &c.; border; —, *v* decorate or trim with do.; —**D**, *a*.

PURGE, **PURGAMENT**, **PURGATIVE**, *n* cathartic; medicinal cleansing; [— *from*, — *with*], *v* make or grow clear; cleanse; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; **PURGING**, **PURGATIVE**, —**TORY**, *a*; —**TIVELY**, *ad*; **PURGING**, **PURGATION**, *n*; **PURGINGFLAX**, *n* dwarf wild flax.

PURGATORY, *n* place of purging; intermediate state of Christian souls after death; place of expiation for do.; —**TO'RIAL**, —**TO'RIAN**, *a*; —**TO'RIAN**, *n* believer in do.

PURIFY [— *from*, — *with*], *v* make or grow pure; clear gas; **PURIFIED**, *a*; —**FIABLE**, *a*; —**FIER**, —**FICATION**, *n* who purifies; gascleanser; —**FYING**, —**FICATION**, *n*; —**FYING**, **PURIFICATION**, —**TORY**, *a*.

PURITY, *n* pureness; **PURISM**, *n* rigid do.; nice-ness in the use of words; **PURIST**, *n* one who is so; one who holds that Testament Greek is pure Greek.

PURITAN, *n* purist; dissenter of the 17th century; one pretendedly pure; —**ISM**, *n* principles or practice of do.; —**IZE**, *vt* conform to do.

PURITANIC, —**ICAL**, *a* being do.; —**ICALLY**, *ad*.

PURIFORM, *a* having the form of pus.

PURIM, *n* Jewish feast of lots.

PURL, *n* murmur of a stream; —, *vt* do.; wave gently; —**ING**, *a*, *n*. [—**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.

PURL, *n* embroidered border; —, *vt* deck with do.; **PURL**, *n* medicated beer; — **SHOP**, *n*.

PURL, *n* 2 rounds in knitting; —, *vt* make do.; —**ING**, *n*.

PURLIEU, *n* grounds on the border of a forest; outskirts; —**MAN**, *n* one having charge of do.

PURLIN, *n* timber on main rafters to support common rafters.

PURLOIN [— *from*], *vt* steal; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**PURPARTY**, *n* pourparty. [**ING**, *a*, *n*.

PURPLE, *n* secondary colour from red and blue; color worn by emperors; the empire; cardinal's cloak; —, *a*; —, *vt* color with do.; —**D**, *a*; —**BLACK**, *n* black with a purple tinge; —**BODIED**, *a*; —**BORDERED**, *a*; —**COATED**, *a*; —**COLOR**, —**HUED**, *a*; —**EDGED**, *a*; —**FLOWERED**, *a*; —**FLOWERING**, *a*; —**LAKE**, *n* color near crimson; —**NESS**, *n*; —**NOSED**, *a*; —**OTHER**, *n* dark ocher; —**REBIATE**, *n* a color; —**S**, *npl* fever spots; purple fever; —**TINGED**, *a*; —**WOOD**, *n* a cabinet wood; **PURPLISH**, **PURPLY**, *a* rather purple; **PURPLING**, *n* dyeing or becoming purple.

PURPUR, *n* small purple specks; a univalve gastropod; —**RATE**, *a*; —**RINE**, *n* coloring matter of madder; —**RATE**, *n* salt from purpuric acid; **PURPURIC**, *a* obtained from uric acid; —**REAL**, *a* purple; **PURPURE**, **PURPUREAN**, *a* purple. [**TEND**, —**ING**, *a*.

PURPORT, *n* meaning; tendency; —, *vt* mean; **PURPOSE**, *n* aim; design; intent; resolve; —, *v* do.; —**D**, *a*; —**LESS**, *a*; —**LY**, *ad* purpose, *ad* design.

PURPRESTURE (see Pourpresture). [**EDLY**.

PURPRISE, *n* enclosure.

PURR, *n* sealark (see Pur).

PURSE, *n* ciderkin.

PURSE, *n* moneybag; prize for a horse race; 500 piasters; treasury bag for the Great Seal of England; —, *vt* put in do.; wrinkle; — *up*, draw into wrinkles; —**D**, *a*; —**BEARER**, *n* one who carries a purse or the great seal; —**FUL**, *n* as much as a purse will hold; —**NET**, *n* purse of network; net that may be drawn together like a purse; —**PRIDE**, *n* pride of money; —**PROUD**, *a*; —**PROUD**, *npl*; —**PRIDE**, *n* naval officer having charge of moneys and stores; treasurer of a mine; pursemaker; **PURSER-SHIP**, *n* office of do.; —**S** **POUND**, *n* short weight; **PURSE-STRINGS**, *npl* strings that close a purse; —**TAKING**, *n* purse-strings; —**IVE** (see Pursey). [**STEALING**.

PURSLAIN, *n* a plant; —**TREE**, *n* a hedgeshrub.

PURSU [— *for*, — *with*, — *from*, — *to*], *v* follow for some end; persecute; prosecute; —**D**, *a*; **PURSUER**, *n* one who pursues; plaintiff; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ANCE**, *n*; **PURSUIT**, *n* pursuing; chase; employment; —**ANT**, *a* done in consequence of; conformable; —**ANT TO**, *ad* in consequence of.

PURSUIVANT, *n* state messenger; inferior herald.

PURSY, —**SIVE**, *a* fat and shortbreathed; —**SILY**, *ad*; —**SINESS**, —**SIVENESS**, *n*.

PURTENANCE, *n* pluck of a beast.

PURULENCE, —**LENCY**, *n* generation of pus; —**LENT**, *a*; —**LENTLY**, *ad*.

PURVEY [— *for*], *v* provide with provisions; supply; —**ED**, *a*; —**OR**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ANCE**, *n* purveying; do. for the king's house.

PURVIEW, *n* proviso; body of a statute apart from the preamble.

Purwanah, **Purwunna**, *n* government order.

PUS, *n* yellowish matter of sores (see Purulence, Puriform).

PUSSEYISM, *n* Anglo-catholic doctrines of Dr. Pusey; —**ITE**, *n* follower of do.; —**IT'ICAL**, —**ITE**, *a*.

PUSH, *n* thrust; exigence; [— (push'ed or pusht), *vt* thrust; rush; drive to a conclusion; — *against*; — *along*, move forwards quickly; — *about*, knock about; — *aside*; — *away*, force off; — *at*; — *back*; — *by*, move past; — *down*; — *forward*, move quickly forward; — *in*, intrude, thrust in; — *into*, precipitate; — *out*; — *out of*, eject; extrude; — *off*, thrust off, depart; — *over*, upset; — *on*, urge forward; — *to*, thrust to; — *up*, slide up, raise; — *ed*, *a* driven to extremity; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a* urging on; enterprising; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ING**, *n* thrusting; —**PIN**, *n* a child's push, *n* pustule. [**PLAY**.

PUSILLANIMOUS, *a* cowardly; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **PUSILLANIMITY**, *n*.

PUSS, —**V**, *n* cat; hare; Puseyite.

PUSTULE, *n* pimple; small swelling; blister.

PUSTULATE, *vt* form into do.; —**LATED**, —**LATE**, —**LAR**, —**LOUS**, *a*; —**LATING**, *n*.

PUT (put), *v* lay or deposit in any place or condition; set; offer; move; bud; — *about*, turn round; — *aside*, — *by*, turn off; divert; thrust aside; — *away*, place in store; — *back*, endeavor to return; — *down*, repress; crush; degrade; confute; — *forth*, propose; emit; exert; leave; — *forward*, advance; propose; make undue advances; — *in*, introduce among others; drive; enter a claim; harbour; — *in for*, claim; — *in hand*, make a beginning; — *in mind*, remind; — *in practice*, use; exercise; — *off*, divert; lay aside; delay; defeat; dispose of; leave land; — *on*, assume; incite; forward; impute; invest with; inflict; — *out*, place at interest; extinguish; protrude; make public; disconcert; — *over*, refer; sail across; — *to*, lay by; add together; expose; assist with; — *to sea*, set sail; — *to a stand*, stop; — *to ti*, prest hard; — *to death*, kill; — *together*, add; accumulate in one sum; — *up*, offer; start from a cover; bring one's self forward; raise up; — *up at*, take lodgings or stop; — *up to*, inform of; — *up with*, submit to; — *up for*, stand as a candidate; — *upon*, impose.

PUT, *n* forced action; rustic; clown; game at cards; — *off*, evasion, procrastination; — *on*, attempt at fraud; shift; — *CASE*, *n* supposing the case to be; — *down*, computation.

PUTTER OFF, *n* delay; — *ON*, *n* instigator; — *UP*, *n* proposer; — *DOWN*, *n* repressor.

PUTTING, *n* placing; — *away*, repudiation; — *down*, repression; — *forward*, proposition; —

out, removal; publication; — *together*, addition, accumulation; — *up*, candidature; PUTTING UP, *a*.
 PUT, *vt* throw a heavy stone; —TING, *n* game of do; —TINGSTONE, *n* stone so used.
 PUT, *n* strumpet; PUTTAGE, PUTANISM, *n* practice, *n* endocard. [ices of do.
 PUTTATIVE, *a* supposed; not real.
 PUTTATORY, *a* relating to pruning trees.
 Puttock, Putchuck, *n* plant; incense.
 PUTTEAL, *n* enclosure round a well; —, *a*.
 PUTTID, *a* low; worthless; stinking; —NESS, *n*; PUTTOR, *n* stench.
 PUTTLOG, PUTTLOCK, *n* short horizontal support of a scaffold; —HOLE, *n* hole for do.
 PUTTRID, PUTTRY, PUTTRIDINOUS, *a* rotten, tainted; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, PUTTRIDITY, *n*; —fever, typhus.
 PUTTRE-FY, *v* rot; corrupt; —FIED, *a*; —FIABLE; PUTTRES-CIABLE, *a*; —CENT, PUTTRE-FYING, *a*; —FIER, *n*; —FYING, —FAC-TION, PUTTRIFICA-TION, *n*.
 PUTTREFACTIVE, *a* making rotten; —NESS, *n*; PUTTRES-CENCE, *n* growing rotten.
 PUTTUCK, *n* hawk; kite; —SHROUD (see Futtock).
 PUTTY, *n* glazier's cement; fine cement of lime; —, *vt* use do.; —FACED, *n* whitish faced; —ING, *n*; PUTTIED, *a*.
 PUTY (see Poy). PUTZEYITE, &c. (see Puseyite).
 PUTZLE*, *n* perplexity; toy to try ingenuity; —[—with], *v* bewilder; perplex; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; PUTZ-ZLING, *a*; —ZLING, *n*; PUTZ-ZLE-HEADED, *a* full of confused notions; —LOCK, *n* one with devices; —MAP, *n* dissected map.
 PUTZ-ZO-LAN, —LA'NA, *n* Pozzolana.
 P. Y. C., Petersburg Yellow Candle.
 Pye'nite, *n* shorlite.
 Pye'nostyle, *n* columns 1½ diameter apart.
 PYE, —BALD (see Pie).
 PYGARG, Pygar'gus, *n* whitetailed eagle; white-buttocked beast.
 PYGMY, *n* dwarf; dwarf nation; —, PYGME'AN, *a* PYGMACHY, *n* fighting with clubs. [do.
 PYKER, *n* kind of ship. Pyla'dion, *n* a song.
 Pylagore, *n* representative of a Greek city.
 Pylor'us, *n* lower opening of the stomach; PYLOT (see Piet). [LOR'ic, *a* do.
 PYRACANTH, *n* kind of thorn.
 PYRAL'LOLITE, *n* a mineral.
 PYRAME, *n* small waterspaniel.
 PYRA-MID, —MIS, *n* solid with plane three-cornered sides ending in a point at the top and a plane at the bottom; —MIDS, *npl* large do. in Egypt; PYRAM'IDAL, PYRAMID'IC, —ICAL, *a* like do.; —ICALLY, PYRAMIDALLY, *ad* do.; —ICALNESS, *n*; PYRAM'ADOID, *n* figure like do.; PYRAMIDOG'RAPHY, *n* description of pyramids.
 PYRAGILLITE, *n* a mineral.
 PYRAT'ICAL (see Pirate).
 PYRE, *n* funeral pile.
 PYRE-NEES, *npl* mountains between Spain and France; do. in Victoria; —NE'AN, *a*; —NE'ITE, —NA'ITE, *n* a garnet.
 Pyrex'ia, *npl* fevers; —IAL, —ICAL, *a* feverish; PYRETOL'OGY, *n* treatise on do.; PYRET'ICS, *npl* medicines for do.
 PYRGOM, *n* fassaita.
 PYRIFORM, *a* pearshaped.
 Pyr'ite, *n*, Pyr'ites, *pl* firestone; sulphuret of iron, &c.; PYR'ITOUS, PYRIT'IC, —ICAL, —A'CEOUS, *a* like do.; PYRITIFEROUS, *a* yielding do.; PYRITIZE, *vt* convert into do.; PYRITIZED, *a*; PYRITOL'OGY, *n* treatise on do.
 PYROACET'IC, *a* acetone; PYROAC'ID, *n* acid obtained by subjecting another to heat; PYROB'OLI, *npl* fireballs; PYROCHLORE, *n* a mineral; PYROCIT'RIC, *a* distilled from citric acid; PYROGAL'LIC, *a* distilled from gallic acid; PYROG'ENOUS, *a* causing fire; PYR'OLA, *n* winter green.
 PYROLIG'NEOUS, —NOUS, —NIC, *a* distilled from wood; —NITE, *n* salt from do.
 PYROLATRY, *n* fireworship.
 PYROLITH'IC, *a* cyanuric; PYROL'OGY, *n* treatise on heat; —GIST, *n* writer on do.
 Pyrolu'site, *n* binioxide of manganese.
 PYROMA'LIC, *a* distilled from malic acid; —LATE, *n* salt of do.; PYR'OMAN-OLY, *n* soothsaying by fire; —TIC, *a* do.; —TIC, *n* soothsayer.
 PYROMETER, *n* measurer of degrees of heat or expansion by heat; PYROMET'RIC, —RICAL, *a*.
 PYROMORPH'ITE, *n* phosphate of lead; —OUS, *a* crystallizable by fire; PYROMU'CIOUS, —CIC, *a* distilled from gum, &c.; —CATE, —CITE, *n* salt

of do.; PYR'OPSE, *n* a garnet; PYROPH'ANOUS, *a* made transparent by heat; PYR'OPHANE, *n* mineral do.; —ORUS, *n* substance which takes fire on exposure to air; —OROUS, PYROPHOR'IC, *a*; PYROPHYL'LITE, *n* a mineral; PYROPHYS'ALITE, *n* physalite; PYROPNEUMAT'IC, *a* producing instantaneous light; PYROR'THITE, *n* a mineral; PYR'OSCOPE, *n* measurer of intensity of radiating heat or of the pulsatory motion of the air; PYRO'SIS, *n* burning redness in the face; PYROS'MALITE, *n* a mineral; PYR'OSOME, *n* a phosphorescent compound acidian; PYROTARTAR'IC, *a* distilled from tartaric acid; PYROTARTRATE, *n* salt of do.; PYR'OTECHNY, PYROTECH'NICS, *n* art of fireworks; —NIST, —NIAN, —NIC'IAN, *n* one skilled in do.; —NIC, —NICAL, *a*; PYROT'IC, *n* a caustic; Do., *a*; PYROXENE, *n* augite; PYROXEN'IC, *a*; PYROXYL'IC, *a* distilled from wood; PYROX-YLINE, —YLE, *n* substance found in do.; PYRU'RIC, *a* cyanuric.
 PYRRHIC, *n* a military dance; foot of 2 short syllables; —, PYRRHIC'IAN, *a*.
 PYRRHIN, *n* a vegeto-animal substance.
 PYRRHITE, *n* a mineral.
 PYRRHO-NISM, *n* skepticism; —NIST, *n* skeptic; NE'AN, PYRRHON'IC, *a* do.
 PYTHAGORISM, —ORE'ANISM, —OR'ICISM, *n* doctrine of Pythagoras; —ORE'AN, —O'REAN, *n* follower of do.; —ORE'AN, —O'REAN, —OR'IC, —OR'ICAL, *a* being do.; —ORIZE, *vi* speculate after the manner of do.
 PYTH'IAN, *a* in honor of Apollo of Pythia.
 Py'thon, *n* a large snake.
 PYTHO-NISM, *n* witchcraft; —NIST, *n* wizard
 PYTHON'IC, PYTHON'ICAL, *a* like do.; —NESS *n* priestess of Pythia; witch; soothsayer.
 PYULCON, *n* instrument for extracting pus.
 Pyx, Pyx'is, *n* box in which the host is kept; box in which the trialpieces of coinage are kept; compassbox.

Q. stands for Queen, Question, Query, Quintus.
 Q. C. Queen's Counsel; Q. E. D. what was to be demonstrated; Q. E. F. what was to be done; Q. PL., as much as is sufficient; Qr., quarter, 28 lbs; Qr., quart.
 QUAB, * *n* a fish.
 Quachil'to, *n* a fowl. [ING, *a*, *n*.
 QUACK, * *n* noise of a duck; —, *vi* cry like do.; —QUACK, *n* false pretender; do. in physics; —ISH, *a*; —, *vi* brag loudly; —ERY, —ISM, *n* practices of a quack; false pretensions; —MEDICINE, *n* medicine with false pretensions to cures; —SALVER, *n* quackdoctor.
 QUACK'LE, —EN, *v* almost choke; —LED, —ENED, *a*.
 QUAD, * *a* evil, bad; —, *n* prison.
 Quad'ra, *n* four-sided molding; socle.
 QUAD'RA-GENE, *n* pope's indulgence; —GENA'RIOUS, *a* relating to 40 years.
 Quadrages'ima, *n* Lent; —SUNDAY, *n* first Sunday in do.; —IMAL, *a*; —IMALS, *npl* midlent offerings to the mother church.
 QUAD'RAIN, *n* quatrain.
 QUAD'RAM, *n* sundial.
 QUAD'RANGLE, *n* square; QUADRAN'GU-LAR, *a* do.; —LARLY, *ad*.
 QUAD'RANT, *n* quarter; do. of a circle; 90°; mathematical instrument; do. for elevating a gun; double curve of a quarter of a circle; part of Regent Street; QUADRAN'TAL, *a*; Do., *n* figure every way square.
 QUAD'RATE, QUAD'RAT, *n* square; mathematical instrument; quartile; square of metal to represent a blank or space in printing; —, *a* square; —, *vi* suit, correspond, square with.
 QUADRAT'IC, *a* square; —EQUATION, *n* one involving the square of the unknown quantity.
 Quad'ratrix, *n* mechanical line for finding a right line equal to a circumference or arc.
 QUAD'RATURE, *n* squaring; quadrate; finding a square equal to another area, as of a circle; position of the moon when 90° from the sun.
 QUAD'REL, *n* an artificial stone.
 QUADREN'NIAL, —LY (see Quadriennial).
 QUAD'RIBLE, *a* that may be squared.
 QUADRICAP'SULAR, *a* 4capsuled.
 QUADRICO'RNOUS, *a* 4horned; QUAD'RICO'RN, *n* an antelope; an insect.
 QUADRIDECE'IMAL, *a* having 4 faces to each of the 2 summits.

QUADRIDEN'TATE, *a* 4toothed.
 QUADRIEN'NIAL, *a* comprising 4 years; happen-
 ing every 4th year.
 QUADRIFA'RIOUS, *a* arranged in 4 rows.
 QUAD'RI-FID, *a* cloven into 4; —FOIL, *a* 4leaved;
 —FORES, *npl* folding doors whose height is
 divided into two; —FURCATED, *a* having 4 forks;
 —GENA'RIOUS, *a* consisting of 40; relating to a
 chariot.
 QUADRIG'AMIST, *n* one 4 times wedded.
 QUADRIJ'UGOUS, *a* having 4 pairs of leaflets.
 QUADRILAT'ERAL, *a* sided; —, *n* do. figure; —
 NESS, *n*.
 QUADRILIT'ERAL, *a* consisting of 4 letters.
 QUADRILLE', *n* a dance of 4 or 4 sets; game
 played by 4; —BAND, *n* small band; —PARTY,
n party for dancing; —, *vi* play at quadrille.
 QUADRIL'LION, *n* fourth power of a million;
 square of a million.
 QUAD'RI-LOBED, —LO'BATE, *a* 4lobed; —LOC'U-
 LAR, *a* 4celled.
 QUADR'IN, *n* mite, farthing.
 QUADRINGENA'RIUS, *a* containing 400.
 QUADRI-NO'MIAL, —NOM'ICAL, *a* having 4 terms.
 QUADRI'ARTITE, *a* divided into 4 parts; made
 between 4 parties; —LY, *ad*.
 QUADRIPARTIT'ION, *n* division into 4.
 QUADRI-PAS'CHAL, *a* including 4 passovers; —
 PEN'NATE, *a* 4winged; —PHY'LLOUS, *a* 4leaved;
 QUAD'RI-REME, *n* galley with 4 banks of oars;
 —SYLLABLE, *n* word of 4 syllables; —VALVE,
 —VAL'VULAR, *a* 4valved; —VALVES, *npl* doors
 with 4 folds.
 QUADRIV'IAL, *a* having 4 ways meeting; —IAL,
n market with do.; —IUM, *n* 4 lesser arts, arith-
 metic, music, geometry, astronomy.
 QUADROON', *a* quarterblooded; —, *n* offspring
 of white and mulatto.
 QUAD'RUMANE, *n*, QUADRU'MA-NA, *pl* mammal
 with 4 limbs, each having a hand; —NOUS, *a*
 with 4 limbs, &c.
 QUAD'RU-PED, —PE'DAL, *a* 4footed; —PED, *n* do.
 inanimal.
 QUAD'RU-PLE, *a* fourfold; —PLY, *ad*; —PLE,
 QUADRU'PLI-CATE, *vt* make do.; —CATE, —CATED,
 QUAD'RUPLED, *a*; —CA'TION, QUAD'RUPLING, *n*.
 QU'E'RE (see Query).
 QUES'TOR (see Questor).
 QUAFF, * *v* swallow in large draughts; —ER, *n*; —
 ING, *a*, *n*.
 QUAG, —MIRE, * *n* soft yielding bog; —GY, *a* boggy.
 Quag'ga, *n* kind of wild horse.
 Quahog', Quahog', Quahog', *n* a clam.
 QUAID, *a* quailed.
 QUAIL, *n* partridge-like bird; —CALL, —PIPE, *n* to
 allure quails; —FIGHT, —FIGHTING, *n* fight be-
 tween do.
 QUAIL, * *v* sink in spirit; quell; curdle; —at, —
 before, —under, cower; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 QUAIN, *a* nice; odd through nicety; fantastic;
 having some conceit; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 QUAKE* (qua'ked or qua'kt.) [—with, —at], *v*
 tremble; make to tremble; —, *n* do.; QUAK'ING,
a, *n*; QUAK'INGLY, *ad*; QUAK'Y, *a* shaky; QUAK'-
 KINESS, *n*; QUAK'ILY, *ad*.
 QUAK'ING GRASS, *n* a plant.
 QUAK'ER, *n* one who quakes; a Friend, follower
 of George Fox; —ISM, —Y, *n* principles or prac-
 tice of do.; —ISH, —LY, —LIKE, *a*; —ISHLY, *ad*;
 —ISHNESS, *n*.
 QUAL'I-FY [—by, —with, —for], *v* make or be-
 come fit; soften; modify; limit; QUAL'I-FIED
 [—for], *a* fit; limited; —FIABLE, *a*; —FIER, *n*;
 —FYING, —FICATIVE, *a*; —FYING, —FICA'TION
 [—for], *n* what qualifies; being or becoming
 qualified; fitness; abatement; property required
 to hold an office; —FICA'TOR, *n* examiner.
 QUAL'I-TY, *n* nature or property of a thing; attri-
 bute; temper; rank; fashion; superiority of
 birth or station; those of do.; —TIED, *a* disposed
 as to qualities.
 QUALM, * *n* sudden fit of sickness; uneasiness of
 conscience; —ISH, *a*; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*.
 Quam'diu se be'ne ges'serit, *L* as long as he shall
 behave himself well.
 Quam'ocit, *n* a climbing plant, shrub.
 QUAN'DARY, QUANDA'RY, *n* doubt; perplexity; —,
vt perplex.
 QUANT, *n* piece at the bottom of a jumpingpole.
 QUAN'TI-TIVE, —TATIVE, *a* rated by quantity; —
 TATIVELY, *ad*.
 QUAN'TITY, *n* property which may be increased

or lessened; an indefinite extent; portion; large
 portion; measure of a syllable; momentum.
 Quantum, *n* quantity; amount; —mer'uit, *L* as
 much as one may deserve; —sufficit, —suf, *L* as
 much as may be needed; —vale'bant, *L* as
 much as they were worth.
 QUAP, *vi* Quob.
 QUQUAVER'SAL, *a* dipping to all points round *a*
 QUAR, *n* (see Quarry). [center.
 QUARANTINE, QUARANTAIN, *n* 40 days; period
 during which an infected ship is not allowed to
 communicate freely with the shore; lazaretto;
 right of a widow during 40 days to continue in
 a capital message; —, *a*; —, *vt* put under quar-
 antine; —D, *a* do.; —GROUND, —STATION, *n* place
 where infected ships lie.
 QUAR'ANTY, *n* 40.
 Quardecue, *n* fourth part of a crown.
 QUARRE (see Quarry).
 QUAR'REL, *n* brawl; squabble; fight; dispute; ob-
 jection; —[—with, —about, —for], *v* do, *a*;
 disagree; —ER, *n*; —ING, —OUS, —SOME, *a*;
 —SOMELY, *ad*; —SOMENESS, *n*; —ING, *n*.
 QUAR'REL, *n* squareheaded arrow; —, *n* glazier's
 diamond.
 QUAR'RY, *n* stone or chalk mine; —, *vt* dig out of
 do.; QUAR'RIED, *a*; —RIER, QUAR'RY-MAN, *n*;
 —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* working do.; small piece
 found in do.; —OWNER, *n*; —WORKED, *a*.
 QUAR'RY, *n* diamondshaped pane of glass; small
 square for paving; squareheaded arrow.
 QUAR'RY, *n* heap of game killed; prey of a hawk;
 reward given to hounds; —, *vi* prey upon.
 QUART, *n* fourth part; do. of a gallon; measure
 of do.; —POT, *n*.
 QUART, *n* 4 cards of the same suit.
 QUARTAN, *n* intermittent fever coming every
 fourth day; —, *a* do.
 QUART'ARY, *n* fourth part of a sextary.
 QUART'A'TION, *n* quartering; making equal to the
 quarter of another; separating gold and silver.
 QUAR'TER, *n* fourth part; 1; 25; 28lbs; 8 bushels
 of corn; 5 cwt. of coals; 3 months; 80 deals;
 fourth part of a lunar month; do. of an inch;
 do. of a yard; do. of an hour; cardinal point of
 the compass; great region of the world; part of
 a town or country; limb and fourth part of a
 beast; side of a shoe from the heel to the vamp;
 sides of the coffin; part of a ship lying towards
 the stern; square panel; one of the divisions of
 a coat of arms; bearing of each gentlemanly or
 noble descent; abaft the beam but not stern-
 ward; square timber 4 inches thick; indul-
 gence or remission of life by an enemy; —s, *pl*
 lodgings; do. of a ship's crew in action; do. for
 soldiers; —, —LY, *a*; —LY, *ad* happening every
 quarter; by fours or by quartering: Four quar-
 ters, Noble of do., of arms of grandfathers and
 grandmothers, or of 4 forefathers, of gentle blood;
 Eight quarters, do. of great grandfathers, &c.;
 Sixteen quarters, do. of great grandfathers, &c.;
 Thirty-two quarters, do. of great great grand-
 fathers, &c.; Four quarters, Europe, Asia, Africa,
 and America.
 QUAR'TER [—out], *v* divide into 4 parts; divide;
 station or lodge; tear in pieces with a horse
 tied to each limb; bear arms of a family; —on,
 —upon, send soldiers to lodge with; lodge
 freely; —arms, arrange or bear coats of arms,
 —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* dividing into 4; sta-
 tion; appointment of do.; bearing or arrangement
 of the arms of families; —ING, *n*col partition;
 —AGE, *n* quarterly payment or allowance; due of a
 freeman to his company; —BILL, *n* list of men's
 stations in action; —BLOOD, *a*; —BRED, *a* having
 only one fourth good blood; —cloths, painted
 canvas outside the quarter nettings; —DAY, *n*
 day at the end of a quarter or when rent is due;
 in England, 25th March, 24th June, 29th Sept.,
 25th Dec.; —DECK, *n* deck from the stern to the
 mizen or mainmast; officer's deck; —DECK, *a*;
 —FOIL, *n* flower of four petals; —GALLERY, *n*
 projecting ornament, &c., near the stern; —LY,
n review; work published once a quarter (see
 Quarter); —MASTER, *n* officer for arranging the
 quarters of soldiers; one who attends to the
 steering of a ship; —MASTER GEN'ERAL, *n* officer
 who defines the marches and camps of an army,
 &c.; QUAR'TERN, *n* gill; do. of gin; fourth part
 of a peck; do. of a pint; DO. LOAF, *n* 4lb loaf;
 QUAR'TER-ON, *n* quadroom; —PIECE, *n* carved
 figure near the tailrail; —POINT, *n* fourth part

of one of the principal points of the compass; —RAILING, *n* fence to the quarterdeck; —ROUND, *n* a molding; —SECTION, *n* 160 acres; —SESSIONS, *n* highest court of justices of peace above the petty sessions; secondary criminal court; —SIZE, *a* fourth of the size; headlength; —STAFF, *n* staff of defense; fight with staves.

QUAR-TER, —TETTE', —TET-TO, *n* music for 4 voices of 4 instruments; stanza of 4 lines; —TET, *a*; Quartil, *n* fourth part of a real. [—PLAYER, *n*.]

QUAR-TILE, *n* aspect of 2 planets when at a distance of 90 degrees on the zodiac; —, *a*.

QUAR-TINE, *n* fourth envelope of the vegetable ovule from the outside. [book of *do*.]

QUAR-TO, *a* having 4 leaves in a sheet; 4 to; —, *n*.

QUAR-TOZE (see Quatorze).

QUAR-TRAIN, *n* stanza of 4 lines rhyming alternately.

QUAR-TRIDGE, *n* quarterage.

QUARTZ, —ROCK, *n* rock crystal; a silicious stone; ingredient of granite; —, —Y, —OSE, *a* like *do*; —COMPANY, *n* for working gold quartz; —CRUSHING, *a*; —CRUSHER, —MILL, *n*; —IFEROUS, *a* yielding quartz; —ITE, *n* granular quartz; —SINTER, *n* a mineral.

QUAS (see Quass). QUASH (see Squash).

QUASH, *n* crush; squeeze; —, *v* *do*; annul; be shaken with a noise; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*.

Quasi, *l*. as if; pretended; implied; —contract, implied contract; —king, pretended king.

Quasimodo, *n* first Sunday after Easter.

Quass, *n* fermented liquor from barleymeal.

QUASSA-TION, *n* shaking; being shaken; brandishing.

Quass-sia, *n* a tree, its bark, bitter infusion of *do*; —SINE, —SITE, *n* bitter principle of *do*.

QUAT, *n* pimple; irritable person.

QUAT-TERCOUSINS, *n* kinsmen within the fourth degree; friends.

QUATER-NARY, —NITY, *n* number 4; —NARY, *a* being *do*; —NION, *n* *do*; file of 4 soldiers; quire of 4 sheets; sheet folded in 4; —NOX-ALATE, *n* equivalent of oxalic acid with 4 of a base.

Quatorze, *n* 14; 4 cards of the same denomination; a game at cards.

QUAT-RAIN, *n* quatrian.

Quatrin, *n* quadrin.

QVAE, *vi* quaver; —MIRE, *n* quagmire.

QVAE-R, *n* shake of the voice or of the sound of a musical instrument; half a crotchet; —, *vi* shake the voice; quake; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*. [keeper of *do*.]

QUAY, *n* wharf; —AGE, *n* wharfdues; —WARDEN, QUENCH, *n* thick, bushy plot; —Y, *a* thick, bushy.

QUEACH, *vi* stir, shake; —Y, *a* shaky.

QUEAN, *n* worthless woman.

Quear, *n* crevice in a lode.

QUEA-ZY, —SY, *a* sick; squeamish; —SILY, *ad*; —QUECH (see Queach). [SINESS, *n*.]

QUECK, *vi* shrink; flinch.

QUEEN, *n* wife of a king; woman head of a kingdom; woman chief magistrate of England or wife of *do*; female chief; a piece at chess; honor at cards; head of the sports on twelfthday; large slate; —, *vi* play the queen; —ING, *n*; —APPLE, *n* an apple; —BEE, *n* largest and governing bee; female of the hive; —BESS, *n* queen Elizabeth of England; —CAKE, *n* a cake; —CON-SORT, *n* wife of a reigning king; —DOW-AGER, *n* widow of a deceased king; —GOLD, *n* royal income of a queen; —ING, *n* a winter apple; —LIKE, —LY, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —LESS, *a*; —MOTH-ER, *n* widow of a dead king, mother of the reigning king; —S MOTHER, *n* mother of the queen; —of beauty, presiding lady at a tournament; —of diamonds, a court card; rich woman; —of hearts, a court card; beautiful lady; —of May, —of the May, May queen; —of the meadows, meadow-sweet; —PINE, *n* kind of anana; —POST, *n* upright post in a roof for suspending the beam; —RECENT, *n* queen who is regent for her child; —REG-NANT, *n* queen who reigns in her own right; —SHIP, *n* state of a queen; —S BENCH, *n* high civil and criminal court; chief debtors' prison; —S SERJEANT, *n* serjeant at law assisting the attorney-general; —S COUNSEL, *n* counsel *do*; —S WARE, *n* cream-colored earthenware; —S SHIP, *n* English ship of war; —S SERVICE, *n* English European service; —S METAL, *n* tin, antimony, bismuth, and lead.

QUEER, *a* odd; droll; ill; QUEER-LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —ISH, *a* rather so; —ISHLY, *ad*.

QUEEST, *n* ringdove. QUEENT, *a* quenched.

QUELL, *n* murder; —, *v* *do*; kill; quiet; crush; lessen; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

Quelque chose, *n* trifle, kickshaw.

QUEME, *n* *vi* please.

QUENCH* [—with, —by], *v* extinguish; still; cool; —T, —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*.

Quercif-ron, —BARK, *n* bark of *quercus tinctoria*; —LAKE, —YELLOW, *n* a color; QUERCIT-RINE, *n* principle of *do*.

Quer'-cus, *l*. *n* oak; —CINE, —CULINE, *a* oaken.

QUE'RE (see Query).

QUE'-RELE, *n* complaint; —RENT, *n* complainant.

QUE'-RIST, —RENT, *n* inquirer.

QUERIMO-NIOUS, *a* querulous; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

QUERK (see Quirk).

QUER-KEENED, *a* quackened.

QUERL, *n* twirl.

QUERN, *n* handmill for grain.

Quer-po, *n* closefitting garment; halfdress.

QUER-QUEDULE, *n* a teal.

QUER-RY, *n* equeerry, groom.

QUER-UOLS, *a* always grumbling; whining; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

QUER-Y, *n* question; inquiry to be solved; doubt; mark of doubt; —, *v* *do*; inquire; mark; —ING, *n*; QUE'RIED, *a*.

QUESE, *vt* search after.

QUEST, *n* search; inquest of a precinct, &c.; —, *v* search for; seek; —ER, —ANT, *n*; —MAN, *n* inquestman; —HOUSE, —ROOM, *n* assembly; place of *do*; —MONGER, *n* starter of lawsuits.

QUEST-ION, *n* interrogatory; inquiry; dispute; doubt; affair to be examined; examination by torture; quest; [—about, —on], *v* *do*; inter-rogate; ask; have no trust in; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a* that may be questioned or doubted; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ING, —ARY, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ARY, *n* peddler of relics; —LESS, *a*; —LESS, *ad* doubtless; —IST, *n* questioner; one questioned; young logician. [do.]

QUESTOR, *n* Roman treasurer; —SHIP, *n* office of QUESTOR-ARY, —A'RIOUS, *a* studious of profits; engaged in handicraft; —ARY, *n* one employed to collect *do*.

Queuet (see Cue).

QUIB, *n* quip.

QUIB-BLE, *n* cavil; pun; slight cavil; evasion; [—about], *vi* *do*; evade the point by a play on words; —R, *n* one who cavils, &c.; lawyer.

QUIB-BLING, *ad*; —BLINGLY, *ad*; —BLING, *n*.

QUICK (see Queest).

QUICK, *n* live animal; living plant; living flesh; sensible parts of the body; flesh under the nails; white spots on the nails; [—at, —in], *a* alive; moving; pregnant; nimble; swift; brisk; prompt; —, —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, —EZEL, —, —EN, *v* make or become alive or pregnant; hasten; —ENED, *a*; —ENER, *n*; —ENING, *a*; —ENING, *n*; —BEAM, —EN TREE, *n* wild ash; —BURNING, *a*; —EARED, *a*; —EYED, *a*; —FLOWERING, *a*; —FOOTED, *a*; —GRASS, *n* doggrass; —HATCH, *n* wolverine; —LEARNT, *a*; —LIME, *n* freshburnt lime; —MADE, *a*; —MATCH, *n* match used by artillerymen; —RUN, *a* run with speed; —RUNNING, *a*; —SAND, *n* moving dangerous sand; —SCENTED, *a* having keen smell; —SET, *n* living plant set to grow; hawthorn; —SET, *a* *do*; —SET, *vt* set *do*; —SET HEDGE, *n*; —SIGHTED, *a* having sharp sight; —SIGHTED, *npl* those who are so; —SIGHTEDNESS, *n*.

QUICK-SILVER, *n* mercury; —, *a* *do*; —, *vt* cover with *do*, as a lookingglass; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING, *nol* mercury and foil on a glass.

QUICK-SPOKEN, *a* speaking quickly; —WITTED, *a* having ready wit; —WORK, *nol* short pieces between the ports withinside.

QUID, *n* cud. Qui'dam, *n* somebody.

QUID-DANY, *n* marmalade.

QUID-DATIVE, *a* essential.

QUID-DIT, *n* quibble. [TIVE, *a* essential.]

QUID-DI-TY, *n* essence of a thing; cavil; —TA-QUID-DLE, *n* *vi* twiddle; —, —R, *n*; QUID-DLING, *a*, *n*.

QUID-NUNC, *n* what now? newsgossip; petty politician.

Quid pro quo, *l*. something for somewhat.

QUIES-CENCE, —CENCY, *n* rest; quiet; —CENT, *a* resting; —CENTLY, *ad*; —CENT, *n* silent letter.

QUI-ET, —UDE, *n* rest; calm; stillness; —, —SOME, *a* still; calm; peaceable; smooth; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; QUI-ET [—with, —by], *vt* *do*; lull.

- QUI'ET-ISM, *n* sect of devout contemplation; —IST, *n* follower of do.; lover of quiet; —IS'TIC, *a*; *Quietus*, *n* final discharge.
- QUIL'KIN, *n* a frog.
- QUILL,* *n* large strong wing feather; horny part of do.; pen; writing instrument; weaver's reed; tool for striking stringed instruments; —, *vt* plait like quills; twill; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —DRIVER, *n* a mere clerk; —DRIVING, *n*; —FUL, *n* as much as a quill or pen will hold; —PEN, *n* pen made of a quill; —MERCHANT, —DEALER, *n*; —WORK, *n* ornament of quills; —WORT, *n* a fern.
- QUIL'LET, *n* scientific quibble.
- QUIL'STERING, *a* hot, suffocating.
- QUILT,* *n* coverlet made by stitching one cloth over another; coverlet; —, *vt* stitch cloths together with padding; beat; —ED, *a*; —ER, —WORKER, *n*; —ING, *n* working quiltwise; beating; women gratuitously working for another; —ING, *ncol* material for quilts; —ING, *a*.
- QUI'NARY, QUI'NATE, *a* consisting of 5.
- QUINCE, *n* a tree, cydonia, its fruit; —FLAVORED, *a*; —MARMALADE, *n*; —PIE, *n*; —TREE, *n*.
- QUINCI,* *vi* wince.
- QUIN'CITE, *n* a magnesian mineral.
- Quin'cunx, *n* arrangement thus :—
- QUINCUN'CIAL, *a* so arranged.
- QUINCUP'DAL, *n* 5foot rule.
- QUINDEC'AGON, *n* 15sided plane figure; *Quindecem-vir*, *n* one of 15 magistrates presiding over sacrifices; —VIRATE, *n* office or body of do.; QUINGEN'ARIOUS, *a* relating to 500.
- QUIN'IA, QUI'NA, QUINI'NE, QUIN'INE, QUINI'NA, *n* vegetable alkali from cinchona.
- QUINK, *n* piece of ground taken out of a regular groundplot.
- Quinquages'ima, *n* Shrove Sunday.
- QUINQUAN'GLE, *n* 5cornered figure; —GULAR, *a* 5angled; QUINQUARTIC'ULAR, *a* consisting of 5 articles; QUINQUE-CAP'SULAR, *a* 5cupuled; —DENT'ATE, —DENT'ATED, *a* 5toothed or notched; —FA'RIOUS, *a* opening into 5 parts; —FID, *a* cleft into 5; —FO'LIATED, *a* 5leaved; —LIBRAL, *a* weighing 5 lbs; —LI'TERAL, *a* having 5 letters; —LO'BATE, —LOBED, *a* 5lobed; —LOC'ULAR, *a* 5celled; *Quinquen-num*, *n* 5 years; —NIAL, —NAL, *a* every fifth year; lasting 5 years; —NA'LIA, *npl* games at the end of the fifth year; QUINQUEP'ARTITE, *a* divided into 5 parts; QUIN'QUE-REME, *n* galley with 5 banks of oars; —SYLLABLE, *n* word of 5 syllables; —VALVE, —VAL'VULAR, *a* 5valved; —VALVE, *n* do. shell; —VIR, *n* one of 5 commissioners.
- Quinqu'i'na, *n* cinchona, Peruvian bark.
- QUINQUI'FICATE, *vt* multiply by 5.
- QUIN'SY, *n* inflammatory sore throat.
- QUINT, *n* set or series of 5.
- QUIN'TAGE, *n* fifth part.
- QUIN'TAIN, *n* game of riding or rowing at a turnstile on a post, so as to avoid being upset by it.
- QUIN'TAL, *n* hundredweight; 100 lbs.
- QUIN'TAN, *n* fifthday ague or fever.
- QUINTES'-SENCE, *n* fifth being; extract containing all the virtues in small quantity; —SEN'TIAL, *a* being do.
- Quintet', Quintette', Quintet'to, *n* music for 5 voices or instruments. [72°; —, *a*.
- QUIN'TILE, *n* aspect of 2 planets when distant
- QUINTIL'ION, *n* fifth power of a million.
- QUIN'TIN (see Quintain).
- QUIN'TINE, *n* innermost coating of the ovule.
- QUINTROON', *n* offspring of a white and mustiphini.
- QUINTU'PLE, *a* fivefold; —, *vt* make do.; —D, *a*; QUINTU'PLING, *n*. [feastday; fortnight.
- Quin'zaine, *n* fourteenth day or 14 days from a
- QUIP, *n* taunt; scoff; —, *v* do.; —PING, *n*.
- Qui-po, —pa, —pu, *n* Peruvian, &c., records of knotted cords. [printers, 25.
- QUIRE, *n* 24 sheets of paper; of outsides, 20; for
- QUIRE, *n* choir; chorus; —, *vi* sing in do.; QUIR'ISTER, *n* chorister.
- QUIR'INAL, *n* a palace of the pope; —, *a* relating to a bull at Rome.
- QUIRITA'TION, *n* cry for help.
- QUIRK, *n* quick stroke; smart taunt; twist; quibble; shift; practise of the law; loose light tune; piece taken out of a regular groundplot; —, *vi* do.; quibble; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ISH, *a* tricky; —MOULDING, —ED MOULDING, *n* one increased by an additional twist.
- QUIRP'ELLE, *n* Indian ferret.
- QUIST,* *n* ringdove.
- QUIT* [—of, —from], *a* free; clear; — (quit'ted or quit), *vt* do.; leave; give up; forsake; discharge; be even with; —TABLE, *a*; —TER, *n*, —TING, *a*; TING, *n*; —CLAIM, *n* release of claim by deed; —CLAIM, *vt* do.; —CLAIMED, *a*; —RENT, *n* rent paid by the tenant of a freehold discharging him from any other rent; —RENTER, *n*; QUITs, *excl* claims are settled and parties are even.
- QUIT'TAL, *n* repayment; —TANCE, *n* acquittance; discharge; repayment; —TANCE, *vt* repay.
- Qui tam, *a* brought by a common informer.
- QUITCH'GRASS,* *n* doggrass.
- QUITE,* *ad* thoroughly; wholly; very.
- QUIT'TER, *n* discharge from a wound; ulcer between the hair and horse's hoof; tin dross; —BONE, *n* swelling upon the coronet.
- QUIV'ER, *n* sheath for arrows; —ED, *a* having do.; —FUL, *n* as many as do. will hold.
- QUIV'ER,* *a* nimble; —, *n* shiver, shudder; — [—with], *vi* do.; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.
- Qui vine † *excl* who goes there? —, *ad* on the alert.
- QUIX'OTE, *n* one like Don Quixote, madly romantic; QUIX'OT-ISM, —RY, *n* practises of do.; QUIXOT'IC, *a* being do.; —ICALLY, *ad*.
- QUIZ, *n* hoax; something to puzzle; an odd person; —ZICAL, *a*; —, *vt* hoax; puzzle impertinently; look at impertinently or comically through an eyeglass; —ZED, *a*; —ZER, *n*; —ZING, *a*; —ZING, *n*; —ZINGGLASS, *n* eyeglass used for dandyism.
- Quo'ad hoc, *L*. as far as this.
- Quo an'imo, *L*. with what intention.
- QUOB, *vi* move like an embryo.
- QUOD, for Quoth.
- Quod e'rat- demonstran'dum, *L*. which was the point to be proved; —facien'dum, *L*. which was the thing to be done.
- Quod'li-bel, *n* cavil; quibble; —BET'RIAN, —BETARY, *n* disputant; one running after his own whims and fancies; —BET'ICAL, *a* such as you will; —BET'ICALLY, *ad*.
- QUOIF,† *n* coif; dignity of a serjeant at law or judge; —, *vt* coif; —URE, *n* headdress.
- QUOIL† (see Coil).
- QUOIN,† *n* corner; gunner's wedge; printer's do.; cornerstone.
- QUOIR,† *n* flat iron ring thrown at a point; *discus*; —s, *npl* game with do.; —, *vi* play with do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —GROUND, *n*.
- Quo ju're, *L*. by what right.
- QUOLL, *n* a marsupial, striped marten.
- QUON'DAM, *a* having been formerly.
- QUOOK,* from Quake. QUOP (see Quob).
- QUO'RUM, *n* one without whom a court cannot be held; sufficient number to hold a meeting and transact business; —*pars fui*, of whom I was one.
- QUO'TA, *n* share, fair share.
- QUOTE,† *n* note upon an article; — [—from], *vt* cite in the words of another; make extracts; state prices officially; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —LESS, *a* unquotable; QUO'T-ABLE, *a*; —ING, *n*; —A'TION, *n* quoting; current price.
- QUOTH,† *v* to say.
- QUOTID'IAN, *a* daily; —, *n* daily fever or occurrence.
- QUO'TIENT,† *n* result of division. [72°; —, *a*.
- Quo warrant, by what authority; writ against one who usurps an office or privilege.
- R stands for Robert, Richard, Rupee, Rex, Regina, Royal, Recipe.
- R.A., Royal Academy; do. Academician; Rear-Admiral; Royal Artillery.
- RABA'TE, *vi* recover a hawk to the fist again.
- Raba'to, *n* neckband; a ruff.
- RAB'BET, *n* groove in the edge of a board; —, *vt* put on a groove; join with do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —PLANE, *n* tool for making do.
- Rab'bin, Rab'bi, *n* Jewish doctor; ministering officer in a synagogue; —ISM, *n* doctrines of do.; Talmudism; —IST, —ITE, *n* upholder of do.; RABBIN'IC, —ICAL, *a*.
- RAB'BIT, *n* small footed beast of the hare kind; Welsh rabbit; —, *a*; —BURROW, *n* hole of do.; —FANCIER, *n* one fond of rabbits; —FANOVING, *n*; —FUR, *n* wool of do.; —HATCH, *n* box for keeping do.; —PIE, *n*; —RY, *ncol* place for rabbits; —SKIN, *n*; —WARREN, *n* enclosed field for wild rabbits.
- RAB'BLE,* —MENT, *n* mob; —, *vi* speak in a con-

fused manner; —CHARMING, *a*; —ROUT, *n* disorderly meeting.
RABDOLOGY, *RABDOMANCY* (see Rhabdology, &c.)
RABID, *a* mad; furious; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
Ra'bies, *n* dogmadness.
RABINET, *n* a small cannon.
Ra'ca, *n* miscreant.
RACCOON, *n* furbearing quadruped.
RACE, *n* a family collectively; lineage; particular breed; particular flavor; root; —GINGER, *n* ginger in the root.
RACE, *n* contest in running or of speed; progress; canal for carrying water to a waterwheel; —[—with. —for. —along], *vi* run in contest; run swiftly; —R, *n* who races; racehorse; **RACING**, *a*; **DO**, *n* act of running; practise of running horses; **RACE-BALL**, *n* ball held on a race-day; —COURSE, *n* circular path on which races are run; millrace; —CUP, *n* prize run for; —DAY, *n* day on which a race is held; —GROUND, *n* ground on which a race is held; **RACING-PLATE**, *n* prize run for; —CALENDAR, *n* list of all races run.
RACE-ME, *Rac'emus*, *n* cluster like the currant; **RACE-MED**, **RACEMOUS**, **RACEMOSE**, *a* growing like do.; **RACEMATION**, *n* clustering; do. of grapes; **RACEMIFEROUS**, *a* bearing do.; **RACEMIC**, *a* obtained from grape tartar.
RACH, *n* settingdog.
Rachel'la, *Ra'chis*, *n* branch of inflorescence; zigzag center on which florets are arranged; petiole of a leaf.
Rachitis, *n* rickets; **RACHITIC**, *a* being do.
RACINESS (see Racy).
RACK, *n* extreme pain; engine of torture; exaction; instrument for stretching; wooden frame to hold fodder; do. for plates; do. for bacon; do. on a ship's bowsprit; toothed wheel or tar of metal; inclined plane on which ore is washed; —[—with], *vt* torment; harass; screw; stretch; draw off from the lees; separate ore from slime; move with a quick amble; —OFF, draw off; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING-PACE, *n* amble; —RENT, *n* extreme rent; do. without deductions; —RENT, *vt* rate at the highest rent; pay do.; —RENTED, *a*; —RENTER, *n* charger or payer of do.; —VINTAGE, *n* second vintage; —T WINE, *n* wine cleaned from the lees.
RACK, *n* neck and spine of veal or mutton.
RACK, *n* vapor; thin broken clouds; —, *vi* stream, fly as do.
RACK, *n* attack.
RACKET, *n* confused clattering; wild fellow; —, *v* make a clatter; frolic; —ER, *n*; —ING, —Y, *a*; —ING, *n*; —INESS, *n*.
RACKET, *n* bat used at tennis; small net; —S, *pl* game at do.; —UT strike as at do.; cuff; —GROUND, *n* place for do.; —PLAYER, *n*.
RACKET, *n* snowshoe.
RACV, *a* strongflavored; tasting of the soil; high-seasoned; **RACI-LV**, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
RAD, *n* part from Read.
RAD'DLE, *n* a long stick or twig for hedging; —, *vt* twist together; —D, *a*; —HEDGE, *n* one of twisted twigs.
RAD'DOCK (see Ruddock).
Radeau, *n* timberraff; float.
RADOLITE, *n* a natrolite.
RADI-AL, *a* relating to a ray; having do.; radiant; belonging to the forearm; —ANT [—with], *a* sending out rays; shining; glittering; —ANTLY, *ad*; —ANCE, —ANCY, *a* glitter; effulgence; —ANT, *n* straight line proceeding from a pole about which it revolves.
RADI-ATE, —ARY, *n*. —A'TA, *pl* animal in portions or limbs like rays; —ATE [—from], *v* send out or proceed in rays; shine; —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —ATOR, *n*; —ATING, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*.
RADICAL, *a* having reference to the root or first principles; native, original; extracting a root; reforming; —, *n* base of acids; primitive word or letter; upholder of thorough reform; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **RADICALITY**, *n*; —ISM, *n* principles of radicals.
RADI-CATE, *vt* root; plant deeply; —CATE, —CATED, *a*; —CATING, —CANT, *a* sending out roots from the stem; —CATING, —CA'TION, *n*.
Rad'ize, *n*, *Rad'ices*, *pl* root. base; **RAD'ICLE**, —CULE, *n* little root; part of the seed which becomes a root.
RADIOLITE, *n* a fossil shell.

RADIONETER, *n* forestaff.
RAD'ISH, *n* an eatable root; —LIKE, *a*.
RAD'PIUS, *n* halfdiameter of a circle; spoke of a wheel; bone of the forearm; outer part of the circumference of a flower; ray (see Radial).
RAFF, *vt* sweep; huddle; —, *n* heap; jumble; low fellow.
RAFFAEL-LE, *n* Raphael, the prince of painters; —LESQUE, *a* like do.
Raf'finage, *n* refinement; quintessence of.
RAFFLE, *n* disposing of an article by lottery and by dice; game with 3 dice; —[—for], *v* dispose of do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; **RAFFLING**, *n*; —NET, *n* fishingnet.
Raffle'sia, *n* a parasitical plant.
RAFFMERCHANT, *n* lumbermerchant.
RAFT, *n* logs or boards fastened together to float on water; —*vt* carry on do.; —ED, *a*; —S-MAN, *n* manager of do.
RAFT, *n* part bereft.
RAFTER, *n* sloping piece of timber in a roof; —*vt* form into do.; plow up one half of land; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
RAFTY, *a* damp.
RAG, *n* piece of cloth, &c., torn off; tatter; stone that breaks into jagged pieces; vulgar person; large slate; —S, *pl* wornout clothes; herd of colts; —AMUFFIN, —ABRASH, —ABASH, *n* idle worthless ragged fellow; —AMUFFIN, *a* like do.; —AMUFFINISM, *n* state of do.; —BEATING, *a*; —BOLT, *n* iron pin full of jags; —DEALER, *n*; —DOLL, *n* doll made of rags; —FAIR, *n* market for old clothes and rags; —GATHERER, *n* collector of rags for paper; —GED, *a* tattered; torn; clad in tatters; uneven; —GEDLY, *ad*; —GEDNESS, *n*; —GED SCHOOL, *n* school for streetwarders; —MAX, *n* ragdealer; —MAN ROLL, *n* list of Scotch who signed the adhesion to Edward 1st; —SHOP, *n*; —STONE, *n* a sandstone; —WHEEL, *n* wheel with a notched edge; —WORT, *n* a plant.
RAGE [—with. —for], *n* great anger; fury; eagerness; fashion; —[—against], *vi* be furious or angry; ravage; —FUL, **RA'GING**, *a*; **RA'GINGLY**, *ad*; **RA'GING**, *n*; **RA'GERY**, *n* wantonness.
RAGG, *n* ragstone. **RAG'GY**, *a* plunk.
RAGOUT, *n* a highseasoned dish.
Ragu'san, *n*, *a* belonging to Ragusa.
Rahdarry, *n* billet; route order.
Ra'ia, *n* rayfish. **RAID**, *n* razzia.
RAIL, *n* a waterfowl.
RAIL, *n* dress; nightgown.
RAIL [—at. —against], *vi* utter reproaches; flow; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*.
RAIL, *n* bar of wood resting on posts; do. of iron; horizontal timber in a piece of panelling; railway; —[—in], *vt* fence with do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* fencing; row of rails.
RA'LFENCE, *n* fence of wooden rails.
RA'ILWAY, **RA'ILROAD**, *n* road laid with rails, and worked by locomotives, &c.; —, *a* belonging to do.; fast as do.; —BLANKET, *n* traveller's wrapper; —BOARD, *n* body of railway managers; —BRAKE, *n* instrument for stopping a carriage; —CALL, *n* instalment on railway shares; —CARRIAGE, —CAR, *n*; —CHAIR, *n* supporter of a rail; —CHAIRMAN, *n* head of a railway board; —CROSSING, *n* place where a road crosses a railway; —DEPOT, *n* station; do. for goods; —DIRECTOR, *n* shareholder managing a railway; —EDITOR, *n* editor of a railway paper; —GUARD, *n* guard of a railway carriage; —MAN, *n* railway shareholder or manager; —MARKET, *n* for railway shares; —PAPER, *n* newspaper relating to railways; —PASSENGER, *n*; —PLANT, *n* coal machinery, &c., for working railways; —SHARE, —STOCK, *n* capital of railways; —SCRIP, *n* first certificate of railway shares; —SHAREHOLDER, —PROPRIETOR, *n*; —SLEEPER, *n* timber for carrying the rails; —SIGNAL, *n* signalpost, &c., on a railway; —SPECTACLES, *n* wiregauze spectacles to keep out dust; —STATION, *n* place where railway trains start; —STAG, *n* one who carries on petty speculations in railway scrip; —SUPERINTENDENT, *n* manager of a railway or station; —SWITCH, *n* instrument for changing the route of rails; —TRACK, *n* line of metals or rails; —TRAIN, *n* set of carriages and engine; —TRUCK, —WAGON, *n* for carrying goods; —TERMINUS, *n* station at the end of a line; —WHISTLE, *n* whistle of a locomotive; —WRAPPER, *n* blanket to cover the legs.

RAIL'ERY, *n* slight satire; banter; *Rail'leur*, *n* jester, mocker.

RA'IMENT, *n* dress.

RAIN,* *n* water falling in drops from the clouds: — [—down, —on, —upon], *v* shed do.: fall as do.; —ING, —Y, *a*; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —ING, *n*; —BEAT, *a* injured by rain; —BOW, *n* iris; —BOWLIKE, *a*; —BOWED, *a* having do.; —BOWTINT'ED, *a* colored like do.; —GAGE, *n* measurer of quantity of rain; —LINE, *n* rope used to form the sheer of a ship; —RIGHT, *a* proof against rain coming in; —WATER, *n* that falling from rain; —WATERTANK, *n* to hold do.; —WORM, *n* worm coming after rain.

RAIN, *n* furrow.

RA'INDEER (see Reindeer).

RAIP, *n* rod to measure ground.

RAISE* (ra'ised), *vt* lift; set upright; build up; increase in current value; promote; rouse; bring into being; call up ghosts; cause; begin; utter loudly; collect; levy; make light or spongy; grow; —against, levy or excite against; —up, lift; —a step, give it up; —*n* cairn, tumulus of stones; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; RA'IS-ABLE, *a* that may be lifted, &c.; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* lifting up; growing; setting up the frame of a building.

RA'ISIN, *n* dried grape; —PUDDING, *n*; —WINE, *n*.

Raisonné. *Fr* *a* rational; arranged systematically.

RA'JAH, RA'JA, *n* Hindoo king or chief; —SHIP, *n* office of do. [AN'A, *n* land of do.]

Rajpoot, *n* person of the military caste; —, *a*; —

RAKE,* *n* tool with teeth and a handle; slope of a mast from the upright; herd of colts; — [—up, —together, —in], *vt* gather or clear with a rake; heap up; clean; fire into a ship in the direction of her length or decks; —up, cover with ashes; bring up from below; bring to light needlessly; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; RA'KING, *a*; RA'KING, *n* scraping; firing through; slanting; RA'KE-STALE, *n* rakehandle; —VEIN, *n* perpendicular vein.

RAKE,* —HELL, —SHAME, *n* debauchee; —, *vi* play the part of do.; —HELL, —HELLY, *a* lewd.

RA'KING, *n*; RA'KISH, *a* lewd; RA'KISHLY, *ad*; RA'KISHNESS, *n*.

Ral'as, *n* railbird.

RA'LY, *n* gathering together; recovering order or strength; banter; joke; — [—round, —from], *v* bring disordered forces into order; gather around; banter; gather strength; RA'L'IED, *a*; RA'L'IER, *n*; RA'L'YING, *a*; Do. RA'L'Y. RA'LPH'ITE, *n* fibrous hornblende. [ANCE, *n*]

RAM,* *n* male sheep; spring sign, Aries; battering-ram; water-ram; —MISH, —MY, *a* like do.; rank; strongsmelling; —MISHNESS, *n*; RAM [—down, —in], *vt* drive by violence; drive or force down; cram; —MED [—down], *a*; —MER, *n* who rams; ramrod; pavior's tool; —MING, *a*; —MING [—down], *n*; —LINE, *n* long line for getting a straight middle line on a tree; —ROD, *n* stick for ramming a gun; —S HORN, *n* crooked

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Ramadan', Ramadham', Ramazan', *n* great Mahometan fast.

RAM'AGE, *n* boughs; warbling as on boughs; —, *a* wild, shy (see Rummage).

RAMA'GIUS, *a* belonging to the branches; wild.

Ramaya'na, *n* a Sanscrit epic poem.

RAM'BERGE, *n* kind of galley.

RAM'BLE* [—about], *vi* rove loosely; wander; —R, *n*; RAM'BLING, *a*; Do., *n*; RAM'BLINGLY, *ad*; RAM'BLE, *n* a rove; excursion.

RAMBOOSE', RAMBU'SE, RAM'BOGE, *n* mixed drink of ale or milk, &c.

RAM'EKIN, RAM'EQUIN, *n* slice of bread.

RAM'ENT, Ramen'tum, *n* shaving; scales; chaff-like hairs; —A'CEOUS, *a* like do. [branch.]

RAM'EUS, RA'MOUS, RAMO'SE, *a* relating to a RAM'FY, *v* branch out; —FIED, *a*; —FYING, *a*; —FYING, —FICATION, *n*.

RA'MIST, RA'MEAN, *n* follower of P. Ramus.

RAM'ER, &c. (see Ram).

Ramos'cence, Ramollissement', *n* softening.

Ram'oneur, *n* chimney-sweep; chimney-cleaning

RAMOON', *n* a tree, *a* trophis. [machine.]

RAMOS'ITY, *n* boughiness.

RAMP, *n* leap; spring; romp; concave bend or slope; ascending plane; —, *vi* do.; climb like a plant.

RAM'PANT, *a* roaring; leaping; overgrowing restraint; exulting; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, RAM'PANCY, *n*; —ARCH, *n* one whose abutments spring from an inclined plane.

RAMPAL'LIAN, *n* mean wretch.

Ram'page, *vi* scour up and down.

RAM'PART, RAM'FIER, RAM'FIRE, *n* broad wall or mound around a fortified place; platform behind a parapet; —, RAM'FIRE, *vt* fortify with do.; —ED, RAM'FIERED, *a*.

RAM'FION, *n* a creeping plant.

RAM'SHACKLE, *a* tumbling to pieces.

RAM'SON, *n* a garlic. RAM'STAG, *n* gelt ram.

RAM'ULOUS, *a* having little branches.

RAN* (see Rane); Do., from Run.

Ra'na, *n* frog. RANCH, *vt* sprain.

RANCH, RA'M'CHO, *n* a stockstation; Ranche'ro, *n* herdsman.

RANCES'CENT, *a* becoming rancid.

RAN'CID, *a* rank; sour; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, RANCID'ITY, *n*.

RAN'COR, *n* inveterate spite; —OUS, *a* having do.; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*.

RAND,* *n* border; shred.

RAN'DOM,* *n* attempt without direction; want of method; chance; —, *a* roundabout; done by chance; rambling; —SHOT, —HIT, *n* fired without aim.

RAN'DY, *a* riotous.

RANE,* *n* deer; goat; Lapland deer.

Ranee', *n* queen; princess.

RAN'FORCE, *n* ring next the touchhole.

RANG,* from Ring. RANGE,* *vt* sift.

RANGE, *n* rank; order; class; step in a ladder; kitchen grate; beam between two horses in a coach; piece to belay ropes; —, *v* do.; set or lay in rows or in order; —D, *a*; —MENT, RA'NGING, *n*.

RANGE, *n* an excursion; wandering; the compass or reach of a cable, gun, cannon, &c.; — [—about, —over], *v* rove over; wander; —R, *n* rover; dog that beats the ground; chief keeper of a forest or park; —RSHIP, *n* office of do.; RA'NG-ING, *a* roving; —ING, *n*. [the tongue.]

RA'NINE, *a* relating to a frog or the veins under

RANK,* *a* highgrowing; strong; luxuriant; exuberant; strongscented; rancid; gross; coarse; cutting deep; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

RANK,* *n* row; line; degree of dignity or subordination; high place; —S, *npl* order of common soldiers; —, *v* place abreast; arrange; class; take the place of; —as, —with, hold the rank of; —above, take precedence; —after, follow after; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*;

RANK and file, all in an army who carry firelocks.

RAN'KLE,* *vi* make or become sore or strong; irritate; —D, *a*; RANK'LING, *a*, *n*.

Rannee', *n* queen, princess.

RAN'NY, *n* shrewmouse.

RAN'SACK,* *vt* pillage; search narrowly; ravish; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

RAN'SOM* [—from, —for], *n* price paid for redemption from imprisonment; rescue; — [—for, —with], *vt* redeem from thraldom or suffering; rescue; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a* without ransom.

RANT,* *n* empty speaking; religious brawling; bluster; loud speaking; — [—about], *vi* indulge in do.; rave; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* a religious brawler; one of a professing sect; —ERISM, —ISM, *n* practises of do.; —ERLIKE, *a*.

RAN'TIPOLE, *n* rude, romping boy or girl; —, *a*; —, *vt* run about wildly; RANT'Y, *a* wild.

Ran'ula, *n* little frog; swelling under the tongue.

Ranun'cu-lus, *n* a plant, flower, crowsfoot; —

la'cee, *npl* tribe of do.; —LA'CEUS, *a*.

Ranz des vaches, *n* cowherds' air on the Alpine

Ra'o, *n* prince. [horn.]

RAP,* *n* quick smart blow; small or counterfeit coin; — (rapt or rapped), *v* strike with do.; —at, mock; —out, utter with violence; —PED, *a*; —PING, *a*; —PING, *n*; —FER, *n* one who raps; doorknocker; oath; lie; one who pretends to talk with ghosts by rapping; Rap and rend, seize with violence.

RAP, *vt* affect with rapture.

RAP, &c. (see Raps).

RAPA'CIUS, *a* given to plunder; greedy; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, RAPA'CI'Y, *n*.

RAPE,* —ROOT, *n* plant of the turnepkind; —CAKE, *n* refuse of rapeseed; —OIL, —SEED OIL, *n* oil of do.; —SEED, *n*.

RAPE,* *n* one of the 6 divisions of SUSSEX.

RAPE,* *n* taking away; ravishing.

RA'PERY, *n* halfpique.

RA'PEWINE, *n* thin wine.

RAPH'AELESQUE, &c. (see Raffaele).

Ra'phe, *n* line of communication between the hilum and chalaza. [tissue.]
RAPH'IDES, *npl* crystals scattered in vegetable
RAPH'ILITE, *n* mineral in diverging acicular crystals.
RAP'ID, *n*, —, *pl* swift current or fall in a river; —, *a* quick; swift; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *RAPID'ITY*, *a*.
RA'PIER, * *n* long thin sword; —*FISH*, *n* swordfish.
RAP'IL, *RAPIL'LO*, *n* powdered volcanic substance.
RAP'INE, *n* plundering; plunder; —, *vt* do.; *RAP'INOUS*, *a* plundering.
Rapparee, *n* wild Irish plunderer.
RAFFEE, *n* a coarse snuff.
Rap'pen, *n* Swiss coin, half a farthing.
RAP'PER, &c. (see *Rap*).
RAP'PITE, *RAP'PIST*, *n* kind of American communist; —, *a* belonging to do.
Rapp'ot, *n* relation; reference; report.
RAPS, * *npl* bowels; *RAP'WRACK*, *n* colic.
RAP'SO-DY, —*DIST* (see *Rhapsody*).
RAFT, *n* trance; —, *vt* ravish; —, *n* rapidity; —, *a* from *Rap*.
RAFT'OR, —*ER*, *n* plunderer; —*O'RIOUS*, —*O'RIAL*, *a*; —*O'RES*, *npl* birds of prey.
RAPTURE [—*WITH*], *n* violent seizure; ecstasy; delight; rapidity; —*D*, *RAP'UR-IOUS*, *a* enraptured; —*OC'SLY*, *ad*; —*IST*, *n* enthusiast.
Ra'ra avis, *L* rare bird; unusual person; *Rara chose*, rare thing.
RARE, *a* thin; not dense; thinly scattered; uncommon; incomparable; not frequent; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *RA'RY*, *n*; *RA'REE SHOW*, *n* rare show; peepshow; —*RIPE*, *a* early ripe; —*RIPE*, *n* early peach, &c.
RA'RY-FY, *v* make or become thin; —*FIED*, *a*; —*FIABLE*, *a*; —*FYING*, —*FACTION*, *n*.
RARE, * *a* nearly raw; underdone; —*NESS*, *n*.
RAS'CAL, * *RASCAL'ION*, *n* lean deer; mean fellow; scoundrel; —, —*LY*, *a*; *RASCAL'ITY*, *n* petty villainy; vile conduct.
RASE, *n*, *vt* (see *Raze*).
RASH, * *n* breaking out on the skin; —, *a* hasty; foolhardy; thoughtless; —, *npl* those who are so; —*LING*, *n* one who is so; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*.
RASH'ER, *n* thin slice of bacon, &c.
Raskol'niks, *npl* dissenters from the Russo-Greek church.
RASO'RES, *npl* gallinaceous fowl; —*RIAL*, *a*.
RASP, * *n* large rough file; raspberry; rough bark of a tree; scrape; — [—*OFF*], *vt* rub with do.; rub to powder; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ER*, *n* what rasps; scraper; —*ING*, *n*; —*ING*, *a* rubbing; rough; —*ATORY*, *n* surgeon's rasp; —*ING MILL*, *n*.
RASP'BERRY, * *n* a shrub, its fruit; —*BUSH*, *n*; —*JAM*, *n* preserve of do.; —*PUFF*, —*TART*, —*PUD-DING*, *n*; —*VINEGAR*, *n* liqueur from do.; —*RA'SURE* (see *Razure*). [WINE. *n*.]
RAT, * *n* small animal of the mouse tribe; large mouse; one who deserts his party; nonunionist printer; —, *vi* forsake friends or a party; leave a falling party; —*TING*, *a*; —*TING*, *n*; —*BITE*, *n*; —*CATCH'ER*, *n*; —*CATCHING*, *n*; —*DEALER*, *n* one who buys and sells rats; —*GNAWN*, —*GNAWED*, *a*; —*HOLE*, *n* burrow of a rat; —*HUNT*, *n*; —*LIKE*, *a*; —*SKIN*, *n*; —*SHANE*, *n* poison for rats; —*S-BANED*, *a* poisoned; —*STAIL*, *n* tail of a rat; disease in horses by which they lose their tails; —*TAIL*, *n* horse that has lost its tail; thin tail; swelling on a horse's shank; —*TAIL*, *a*; —*TRAP*, *n*.
Ratafi, *a* *n* liqueur flavored with apricot kernels; —*CAKE*, *n*.
RATAN', *RATTAN'*, *n* *calamus ratang*; small cane, small walkingstick.
RAT'ANY, *RAT'ANYA*, *n* a plant, its root.
RATCH'EL, *RATCH'IL*, *n* loose stones.
RATCH'ET, *RATCH*, *n* small tooth which holds in the teeth of the ratchet wheel; —*BRACE*, *n* a drilling tool; —*WHEEL*, *n*.
RATE, *n* proportion; rank; size; tax; value; standard or comparative price; township do.; — [—*AT*], *v* do.; settle or fix the worth or rank; assess; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; *RA'TA-BLE*, *a*; —*BLV*, *ad* proportionally; —*BLENESS*, —*BL'ITY*, *n*; *RA'TEPAYER*, *n* one who is assessed and pays rates.
RATE [—*FOR*], *vt* scold; —*D*, *a*; *RA'TING*, *n*.
Rath, *Ir* *n* hill.
RATH, * *a* early, soon; —, *ad*; —*RIPE*, *a* early ripe; —*RIPE*, *n* fruit that is so.
RATH'ER, * *ad* more willingly; in preference; es-
RATH'OFITE, *n* a garnet. [pecially; slightly.]
Ratifi, *a* (see *Ratafia*).

RAT'Y-FY, *vt* confirm; settle; —*FIED*, *a*; —*FIABLE*, *a*; —*FIER*, *n*; —*FYING*, *a*; —*FYING*, —*FICA'TION*, *n*.
RATHABITION, *n* ratification.
RA'TIO, *n* reason; relation or proportion of two or more things.
RATIOC'NATE, *vi* reason, argue; —*NATING*, —*NATIVE*, *a*; —*NATING*, —*NA'TION*, *n*.
RATIONAL, *n* rational being; —, *a* having the power of reasoning; wise; having a definite root; real; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *RATIONAL'ITY*, *n*; *RATIONAL'LE*, *n* detail with reasons; *RATIONAL-IZE*, *v* make or become rational; reason; —*ISM*, *n* adherence to reason as distinct from the Jewish scriptures; interpretation of do. on the principles of common sense; —*IST*, *n* upholder of do.; —*IS'TIC*, —*IS'TICAL*, *a* upholding do.; —*IS'TICAL-LY*, *ad*. [for each soldier.]
RA'TION, *n* proportion or allowance of food, &c.
RATIONARY, *a* belonging to accounts.
RAT'LINE, *RAT'LING*, *n* small horizontal line on the shrouds serving as steps.
RATOON', *RATTOON'*, *n* sprout from a sugarcane; heartleaves of tobacco. [a thinner stuff.]
RATTE'EN, *n* thick twilled woollen; *RAT'TINET*, *n* *RAT'TLE*, *n* quick noise nimbly repeated; child's toy; watchman's alarm; prattler; plant, lousewort; part of a snake; —*S*, *pl* deathsign; croup; —, *v* make do.; shake a rattle; speak noisily; scold; —*ALONG*, —*OVER*, drive fast; —*R*, *n*; *RAT'TLING*, *a*; *DO*, *n*; *RAT'TLE-BRAINED*, —*HEADED*, *a* giddy; —*BRAIN*, *n* one who is so; —*TRAP*, *n* toy; useless luggage.
RAT'TLESNAKE, *n* deadly snake; —*ROOT*, *n* polygala senega; —*WEED*, *n* a plant.
Rattle the rigging, fix ratlines.
RATTOON, *n* (see *Raccoon*, *Ratoon*).
Rauchwacke, *n* a calcareous formation.
RAUC'OUS, *a* hoarse, harsh; *RAUC'ITY*, *n* loud rough noise; hoarseness.
RAUGHT, * *part* from *Reach*.
RAUNCH (see *Wrench*).
RAUN'GER (see *Ranger*).
RAV'AGE, *n* spoil; ruin; waste; —, *vt* do.; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; *RAV'AGING*, *a*, *n*.
RAVE, * *n* delirium; — [—*ABOUT*], *vt* be delirious; talk irrationally or furiously; dote; —*R*, *n*; *RAV'ING*, *a*, *n*; *RAV'INGLY*, *ad*.
RAV'EL, *n* tangle; twist; untwisted thread; —, *v* do.; entangle; perplex; untwist; —*OUT*, untwist; —*LED*, *a*; —*LING*, *n* act of do.; untwisted thread.
RAVE'LIN, *n* work formed of two embankments meeting at a salient angle.
RA'VEN, *n* a large black bird akin to the crow; the bird of Weden; —, —*BLACK*, *a*; —*GOD*, *n* Weden; —*FOOT*, *n* horsethyme; —*SLEEK*, *n* satyrior.
RAVEN, * *RAV'IN*, *n* prey, plunder; —, *v* do.; devour greedily; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *n*; —*ING*, —*OUS*, *RAV'IN*, *a*; —*OUSLY*, *ad*; —*OUSNESS*, *n*.
RAV'ENDUCK, *n* a sailcloth.
RAVINE, *n* deep gully or pass of a river.
RA'VING, &c. (see *Rave*).
RAV'ISH [—*WITH*], *vt* violate by force; delight; enrapture; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *n*; —*INGLY*, *ad*; —*ING*, —*MENT*, *n*.
RAW, * *n* a raw place; sore; novice; —, *a* uncooked; bare of skin or flesh; unripe in years or knowledge; cold with damp; unspun; unmixed; unwrought; unmelted; untanned; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; —*ISH*, *a* somewhat raw; —*BONE*, —*BONED*, *a* having little flesh on the bones; —*BONES*, —*HEAD*, *n* a mock ghost; —*HIDE*, *n* untanned hide; whip of do.; —*MATERIAL*, *n* material for manufacture.
RAW'PORT, *n* port for rowing.
RAY, *n* beam of light or heat; beam of lustre; radius; sharp-pointed member; ossicle in a fin; —, *vt* streak; shoot forth; radiate; —*ED*, *a*; —*LESS*, *a* without beams.
RAY, *n* a flat fish, *raia*; —, —*GRASS*, *n* *lolium*; —, *n* array; dress; —, *vt* do.; —, *n* sheep disease; —, *vt* bewray.
Ra'yah, *n* nonmahometan subject of Turkey.
RAZE, *n* root.
RAZE, * *n* graze; —, *vt* do.; skin.
RAZE, *vt* demolish; root out; erase; —*D*, *a*; *RA-ZING*, *n*.
RAZEE, *n* ship of war cut down to a smaller size; —, *vt* cut down do.; —*D*, *a*.
RA'ZOR, *n* knife for shaving; boar's tusk; —, *a*; —, *vt* shave; —*ED*, *a* shaved; having a razor; —

ABLE, *a* shavable; —BILL, *n* *alca*; —BLADE, *n*; —CASE, *n* case for razors, &c.; —EDGE, *n* sharp edge; —FISH, *n* *solen*; a fish, *coryphæna*; —MAKER, *n* one who makes razors; —SHELL, *n* *solen*; —STROP, *n* instrument for sharpening razors. *[razors]*
Raz'ia, *n* plundering and destructive incursion.
 R. C., Roman Catholic.
 R.d., for Richard.
 R. E., Royal Engineers.
 Re, *n* note in singing. *[action.]*
 Re, *Latin* particle, again, repetition, backward
 REABSORB, *vt* absorb anew; —ED, *a*; —ING,
 REABSORPTION, *n*.
 REAC'CESS, *n* fresh access.
 REACCUSE, *vt* accuse anew; —D, *a*.
 REACH, *n* reaching; compass; power; limit; deep contrivance; part between two points of a river.
 REACH (re'ached or raught, re'ached), *[-for, —to, —after]*, *v* touch with the hand stretched out; arrive at; strike from afar; fetch; extend or penetrate to; overreach; —ABLE, *a*; —LESS, *a* unreachable; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —INGPOST, *n* post at the lower end of a ropewalk.
 REACH* *vi* strive to vomit; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 REACT, *v* act or do again; rebound; —ED, *a*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*; —IVENESS, *n*; —ING, *n*.
 REACT'ION, *n* reacting; counter revolution;
 READ, *n* counsel; saying; —, *v* know fully; counsel; guess; declare.
 READ* (read), *v* peruse, as a book; learn by observation; be studious; —aloud, read in a loud voice; —about, read concerning; —for, study for; —in, induct; —out, read aloud; expel; —up, go through a course of reading; —with, study under; —, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n* one who reads; student; corrector of the press; one who reads prayers in churches; rabbi; lecturer; —ERSHIP, *n* office of do.; —STER, *n* woman do.; —ING, *n* perusing; study; learning; lecture; public recital; variation in a copy or interpretation.
 READING-BOY, *n* one who assists a presscorrector; —DESK, *n* desk for holding a book or for a reader to stand at; place where prayers are read; —MAN, *n* studious collegian; —ROOM, *n* place for reading; public do.
 LEADDRESS*, *v* direct; gain; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 READEP'TION, *n* recovery.
 READ'LY, &c. (see Ready).
 READJOURN*, *vt* adjourn again; —ED, *a*; —MENT, *n*.
 READJUST*, *vt* adjust again; —ED, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
 READMIT* *[-to]*, *vt* let in again; —TED, *a* do.; —TING, —TANCE, READMISS'ION, *n*.
 READOPT*, *vt* adopt again; —ED, *a*; —ION, *n*.
 READORN* *[-with]*, *vt* adorn again; —ED, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
 READRI'PE*, *a* ready or early ripe.
 READVANCE*, *n* fresh advance; —, *vi*; —D, *a*.
 READVERT'ENCY, *n* reviewing.
 READY*, *a* ready money; *[-for, —with, —at, —in]*, *a* prepared; quick; fit; willing; eager; near; easy; —, *vt* set things in order.
 READ'LY, *ad* quickly; willingly; —NESS, *n*.
 READ'Y-MADE, *a* prepared beforehand; —MONEY, *n* money in hand; —MONEY, *a* for prompt payment; —RECKONER, *n* book for calculations; —WITTED, *a* quickwitted.
 REAFFIRM*, *v* affirm again; —ED, *a*; —ING, —ANCE, —A'TION, *n*.
 REAFFOR'ESTED, *a* converted into a forest anew.
 REA'GENT, *n* chemical test.
 REAGGRAV'ATION, *n* last monitory before ex-
 REAR, *n* a rush. *[communication.]*
 Real, *n* Spanish coin, 2½d.
 RE'AL, *n* what is real; —, *a* actually being; not imaginary; true; positive; relating to things or immovables, not persons; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, REAL'ITY, *n*; —IZE, *vt* make real; bring into being; convert into land or dollars; fulfil; —IZED, *a*; —IZER, *n*; —IZABLE, *a*; —IZING, —IZATION, *n*.
 RE'AL-ISM, *n* upholding that universals in logic are things, and not names; —IS'TIC, *a* do.; —IST, *n* upholder of do.
 RE'AL-ACTION, *n* action relating to real property; —PRESENCE, *n* supposed individual presence of Almighty God in a bodily form in a bit of bread at the Christian communion; —PROPERTY, —ESTATE, *n* property in land, not goods or money.

RE'ALGAR, *n* red sulphuret of arsenic.
 REALL'GE, *vt* allege again.
 REALL'Y, *vt* ally again; REALL'ANCE, *n*.
 REALM, *n* kingdom; empire; —BOUNDING, *a* bounding do.
 RE'ALTY, *n* real property; reality; —, *n* loyalty.
 REAM, *n* 20 quires of 24 sheets each; PRINTER'S REAM, 2½ quires; leather rope or strap.
 REAM, *vt* bevel out. REAM, *vi* stretch, reach.
 REAN'I-MATE, *vt* revive; —MATED, *a*; —MATING, *a*; —MATING, —MA'TION, *n*.
 REANNEX*, *vt* annex again; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.
 REANOINT*, *vt* anoint again; —ED, *a*.
 REAN'SWER, *vt* answer again.
 REAP, *n* company of reapers; parcel of corn laid down by do.; *[-from, —with]*, *v* cut with a sickle; gather; obtain; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —HOOK, —INGHOOK, *n* sickle; —ING MACHINE, *n*.
 REAPPAR'EL, *vt* clothe again.
 REAPPE'AR, *vt* appear again; —ING, —ANCE, *n*.
 REAPPLICA'TION, *n* fresh application; REAPPLY*, *vt*. *[MENT, n.]*
 REAPPOINT*, *vt* appoint again; —ED, *a*; —ING, REAPPORT'ION, *vt* apportion anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
 REAR*, *a* nearly raw, underdone; —NESS, *n*.
 REAR*, *ad* early, soon.
 REAR, *n* what is behind; hindpart; hind body; last in order; —, *a* behind; hindmost; last; —MOST, *a* superl.; —ADMIRAL, *n* officer under the viceadmiral; second large ship; —FRONT, *n* body of men when faced about; —GUARD, *n* guard marching behind; —DOS (see Keredos); —LINE, *n* line in the rear of an army; —RANK, *n* last rank of a battalion; —WARD, *n* last troop; latter part; —WARD, *a*, *ad* towards the rear.
 REAR* *[-up]*, *v* raise or lift up; rise up; do. on hind legs; bring up to maturity; breed; exalt; achieve; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 REAR'GUE, *vt* argue again; —D, *a*; REAR'GUING, *n*.
 REARMOUSE*, *n* leatherwinged bat.
 REASCEND*, *v* ascend again; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; REASCENT*, *n* fresh ascent.
 RE'ASON *[-of, —for, —in]*, *n* the rational faculty; efficient or final cause; end; argument; motive; rationale; absolute right or truth; *[-on, —upon, —about, —against, —with]*, *v* exercise do.; argue; debate; —ER, *n* one who reasons; —LESS, *a* without reason; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* ratiocination; argument.
 RE'ASON-ABLE *[-in]*, *a* rational; moderate; fair; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —IST, *a* rationalist.
 REASSEM'BLE, *v* assemble anew; —BLED, *a*; —BLING, —BLAGE, —BLY, *n*. *[ION, n.]*
 REASSERT*, *vt* assert anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, —REASSES*, *vt* assess anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*. *[MENT, n.]*
 REASSIGN*, *vi* assign again; —ED, *a*; —ING, REASSIM'I-LATE, *vt* assimilate anew; —LATED, *a*; —LATING, —LA'TION, *n*.
 REASSOCIATE, *vt* associate anew.
 REASSUME, *vt* resume; —D, *a*; REASSU'MING, REASSUMPTION, *n*.
 REASSURE, *vt* assure anew; free from fear; —D, *a*; REASSU-RING, —RANCE, *n*.
 REAS'TY, *a* rusty; rancid; —TINESS, *n*.
 REATE, *n* long small watergrass.
 REATTACH*, *vt* attach anew; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
 REATTAIN*, *vt* attain again; —ING, *n*.
 REATTEMPT*, *vt* try again; —, *n*.
 RE'AVE* (reft), *vt* take away by stealth or violence.
 REAVOW*, *vt* avow again; —ED, *a*; —ING, —AL, *n*.
 REAWAKE*, *vi* awake again.
 REBAKE, *vt* bake again; —D, REBA'KT, *a*.
 REBAPTIZE, *vt* baptize anew; —D, *a*; —R, *n*.
 REBAP'TISM, —TIZ'ING, *n*. *[-D, a]*
 REBAR'BARIZE, *vt* reduce again to barbarism;
 REBA'TE, *vt* blunt; abate; —D, *a*; —MENT, REBA'TING, *n*; REBA'TE, *n* discount.
 REB'ATE, *n* groove, recess, or channel sunk on an edge; a freestone; tool to beat mortar; tool like a chisel; —, *vt* rabbit.
 Reba'to, *n* a ruff.
 RE'BECK, RE'BECK, *n* a threestringed instrument.
 Rebec'ca, *n* a Hebrew woman's name: gatebreak-
 er; —ISM, *n* breaking turnpike gates riotously; —ITE, *n* one engaged in do.
 REBEL* *[-against]*, *vi* revolt; resist lawful au-

thority; —LER, REB'EL, *n*; —LING, —LIous, KEH'EL, *a*; —LIously, *ad*; —LIousNESS, *n*; —LING, —LION, *n*.

REBEL'low, *vt* bellow again; —ING, *a*.

RE'BESK (see Arabesque).

REBLOOM', *vt* blossom again; —ING, *n*.

REBLOS'SOM, *vi* do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

REBOA'TION, *n* return of a long sound.

REBOIL', *vt* boil anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

REBOUND', *n* springing back; — [— from, — with], *v* spring back; reverberate; beat back; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.

REBRA'CE, *vt* brace again; —D, REBRA'ST, *a*.

REBRE'ATHE, *vt* breathe again.

REBUFF', *n* beating back; refusal; —, *vt* beat back; oppose; —ED, —T, *a*.

REBUF'FET, *vt* buffet again.

REBUILD' (rebuil't), *vt* build anew; repair; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *n*; REBUILT', *a*.

REBU'KE [— for], *n* reproof; — [— for, — with, — by], *vt* reprove, chide; —D, REBU'KT, *a*; —FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*; —R, *n*; REBU'K-ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.

REBUOY', *vt* buoy again; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

REBUR'y, *vt* bury again; —IED, *a*; —IAL, —ING, *n*.

REBUS, *n* sort of riddle or enigma by pictures.

REBUT' [— with, — by], *v* beat back; oppose by argument; return an answer; retire; —ED, *a*; —TER, *n*; —TING, *a*; —TING, —TAL, *n*.

RECAL'CI-TRATE, *vt* kick again; —TRATING, —TRANT, *a*; —TRATING, —TRA'TION, *n*.

RECALL' [— from], *n* calling back; — [— from], *v* call back or again; annul; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *n*.

RECA'NT, *v* retract an opinion or religion; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.

RECAPA'CITATE, *vt* qualify again.

RECAPIT'ULATE, *vt* repeat the heads of what has been already said; rehearse; —LATED, *a*; —LATOR, *n*; —LATING, —LATORy, *a*; —LATING, —LA'TION, *n*.

RECAP'TURE, *vt* retake; —TURED, *a*; —TOR, *n*; —TURING, *a*; —TURING, —TURE, —TION, *n*.

RECAR'GAISON, *n* backfreight.

RECAR'NIFY, *vt* convert into flesh anew.

RECAR'RY, *vt* carry again; —ING, *n*.

RECAST' (recast'), *vt* cast again; mould anew; —, *a* do.; —ING, *n*. [RECE'DING, *a*, *n*.]

RECE'DE [— from], *vi* fall back; withdraw.

RECEIPT' [— for], *n* receiving; prescription; written acknowledgment of receiving money; —, *vt* give do.; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a* for which a receipt may be given; —ING, *n*; —OR, *n* one who gives do. or becomes security; —BOOK, *n* book containing do. or prescriptions.

RECEIVE, *vt* accept; take; allow; entertain; —D, *a*; —DNESS, *n*; RECEIV-ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ER, *n* who or what receives; cashier; one who takes stolen goods from a robber; vessel of the airpump, or for receiving the product of an operation.

RECEL'E-BRATE, *vt* celebrate anew; —BRATED, *a*; —BRA'TING, —BRA'TION, *n*.

RECE'N'SEMENT, *n* reckoning; rehearsing.

RECE'NT, *a* new; fresh; modern; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, RECE'NCY, *n*. [review.]

RECE'NSE, *vt* review; RECE'NSION, *n* enumeration;

RECEP'TACLE [— for], *n* receiver; reservoir; cistern; RECEPTA'CLULAR, *a*.

RECEP'TARY, —TORY, *n* a thing received; note of medical recipes; —TORY, *a* generally admitted; —TIVE, *a* having the power of receiving; —TIVENESS, —TIV'ITY, *n* aptness for receiving; —TION, *n* receiving; entertainment; welcome; —TIBIL'ITY, *n* receivableness; —TIV'IOUS, *a* what is received or reserved for one's own use.

RECESS' [— from], *n* retreat; withdrawal; niche; secret part or abode; intermission; holiday; decree; —ED, *a* having do.; —ION, *n* receding.

RE'CHABITE, *n* a Jewish sect; temperance man; —, *a*. [ING, *n*.]

RECHA'NGE, *vt* change again; —D, *a*; RECHANG'E-RECHAR'TER, *n* fresh charter; —, *vt*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

RECHAS'TEN, *vt* chasten again; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

Recherché, *Fr.* a much sought for; rare.

RECHOOSE' (recho'se, recho'sen), *vt* choose again; RECHO'SEN, *a*; RECHOOS'ING, *n*.

RECI'D-VATE, *vt* backslide; —VATING, —VA'TION, *n*; —VATING, —VOUS, *a*. [cooking, &c.]

REC'IP-E, *n* medical prescription; prescription for

RECIP'I-ENT, *n* receiver; —ENCY, *n* receiving.

RECIP'ROCAL, *n* quotient resulting from the division of unity by any number; alternacy; —, *a* acting by turns or mutually; mutually interchangeable; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, RECIPROCAL'ITY, *n*; RECIP'RO-CATE, *v* exchange mutually; act interchangeably; —CATED, *a*; —CATOR, *n*; —CATING, *a*; —CATING, —CA'TION, *n*.

RECIP'ROCI'TY, *n* mutual exchange; —ROCOR'NOUS, *a* having horns turned backwards and forwards, like a ram.

RECIP'ROCMISE, *vt* circumcise again; —D, *a*.

RECIS'ION, *n* cutting off.

RECIT'E, *v* rehearse; tell over; repeat by heart aloud; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; RECIT'ING, *n*. DO, RECITA'TION, *n*; RECIT'TAL, RECIT'E, *n* rehearsing; tale.

RECITATIVE, *Recitati'vo*, *n* a tuneful pronunciation; chant; —, *a*; —LY, *ad*.

RECK', *n* care, heed; —, *v* do.; —ING, *a*; —LESS [— for], —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*.

RECK'ON, *v* compute; number; tell over; calculate; pay a penalty; —ON, —UPON, depend upon; —WITH, bring to an account; —UP, add together; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* arithmetic; art of computing, &c.; account; bill; innbill; estimation; estimated place of a ship at sea; —INGBOOK, *n* accountbook.

RECLA'IM, *n* reformation; recovery; — [— from, — by], *vt* call back from error; reform; recover; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, RECLAMA'TION, *n*; —LESS, *a* unreclaimable.

RECLA'IM, *vi* exclaim; —, *vt* claim anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ANT, *n* contradictor; RECLAMA'TION, *n* demand.

RECLASP', *vt* clasp again; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.

RECLI'NE [— upon], *v* lean upon; lean back or sideways; rest; —D, *a*; —, RECL'N-ING, *a*; —ING, RECLINA'TION, *n*; —ER, *n* what reclines; dial whose plane slopes from the upright.

REC'LINATE, *a* bent downwards; arched.

RECLO'SE, *vt* close again; —D, *a*.

RECLU'DE, *vt* open.

RECLU'SE, *n* a retired person; hermit; —, *a*; —, *vt* shut up; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, RECLU'SION, *n*.

RECLU'SIVE, *a* affording concealment.

RECO'AST, *vt* coast back; —ING, *n*.

RECOAGULA'TION, *n* second coagulation.

RECOCT', *vt* cook up; —ED, *a*; —ING, —ION, *n*.

RECOG'ITATE, *v* ponder over.

RECOGNIZE [— by, — from], *v* know again; acknowledge; review; give sureties; —D, *a*; —R, RECOGNIZOR', *n*; REC'OG-NIZING, *a*; —NIZING, —NITION, —NIZA'TION, *n*; —NIZABLE, *a*; —NIZABLY, *ad*; REC'OG-NIZANCE, *n* recognition; recorded acknowledgment of a debt; acknowledgment or bond to a magistrate to do something; —NIZEE', *n* one so bound; —NITOR, *n* jury empanelled on an assize.

RECOIL, *n* rebound; do. of firearms; — [— from], *v* do.; rush, fall, or shrink back; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.

RECOIN', *vt* coin over again; —ED, *a*; —ING, —AGE, *n*.

RECOLLECT', *v* remember; recall to mind; —ED, *a*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —ING, —ION, *n*.

REC'OLLECT, REC'OLLET, *n* a Franciscan monk.

RECOL'O-NIZE, *vt* colonize anew; —NIZED, *a*; —NIZER, *n*; —NIZING, —NIZA'TION, *n*.

RECOMBI'NE, *vt* combine anew; —D, *a*.

RECOMBI'NING, —NA'TION, *n*.

RECOMFORT', *vt* comfort again; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —URE, *n*; —LESS, *a* comfortless.

RECOMMENCE' [— by, — with], *v* begin anew; —D, *a*; —MENT, RECOMMEN'CING, *n*; —CING, *a*.

RECOMMEND' [— to, — for], *vt* commend or praise to another; make acceptable; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ING, —ATORY, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —A'TION, —ATIVE [— for], *n*. [—ING, *n*.]

RECOMMISS'ION, *vt* commission anew; —ED, *a*; RECOMMIT', *vt* commit anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —TAL, —MENT, *n*.

RECOMMUNICATE, *vt* communicate anew; —D, *a*.

RECOMPACT', *vt* join anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

REC'OMPENSE [— for], *n* reward; compensation; — [— for], *vt* do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; REC'OMPENS-ING, *n*.

RECOMPI'LE, *vt* compile anew; —D, *a*; —MENT, RECOMPI-LING, —LA'TION, *n*.

RECOMPO'SE, *vt* compose anew; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; RECOMPO-SING, —SITION, *n*.

REC'ONCILE, *n* a top timber hollow.

REC'ONCILE [—with, —to], *vt* make to like again; make to agree; renew friendship; make consistent —*D, a*; —*R, n*; —**MENT, REC'ONCILING, RECONCILIATION** [—with, —to], *n*.
REC'ON-CILING, —CILIATORY, a.
RECONDENSE, *vt* condense anew; —*D, RECONDENST, a*; **RECONDEN-SING, —SA'TION, n**.
RECON'DITE, RECON'DITE, a hidden; abstruse; **PRO-RECON'DITORY, n** stehouse. [*found*]
RECONDUCT, *vt* conduct again; renew; —*ED, a*; —*ING, —ION, n*.
RECONFIRM, *vt* confirm again; —*ED, a*; —*ING, RECONFIRMATION, n*.
RECONJOIN, *vt* join anew; —*ED, a*.
**RECONNAI-TER, —TRE, vt survey for military purposes, &c.; —*TERED, a*; —*TERER, n*; —*TERING, RECONNOISSANCE, n*.
RECONQUER [—from], *vt* conquer again; —*ED, a*; —*ING, n*; **RECONQUEST, n**.
RECONSECRATE, *vt* consecrate anew; —*CRATED, a*; —*CRATING, —CRATION, n*.
RECONSIDER [—of], *vt* consider again or anew; —*ED, a*; —*ING, —ATION, n*.
RECONSULATE, *vt* comfort again.
RECONSOLIDATE, *vt* consolidate anew; —*DATED, a*; —*DATORY, —DA'TION, n*.
RECONSTRUCT, *vt* construct again; —*ED, a*; —*ER, n*; —*ING, —ION, n*. [*uing, —UANCE, n*.]
RECONTINUE, *v* continue again; —*UED, a*; —**RECONTINUE, v** assemble anew; —*D, a*.
RECONVENTION, *n* cross action.
RECONVERT, *vt* convert again; —*ED, a*; —*ING, RECONVERSION, n*. [*ing, —'NG, —ANCE, n*.]
RECONVEY [—to], *vt* convey again; —*ED, a*; —**RECOPIATION, n** code; gathering.
RECOPY, *vt* copy anew; —*ING, n*; **RECOPIED, a**.
RECORD, *n* register; state paper; —**KEEPER, n**; —*OFFICE, n* place for keeping do.
RECORD, *vt* register; cause to be remembered; enroll; —*ED, a*; —*ING, a*; —*ING, n*; —*A'TION, n* remembrance; —*ER, n* one who records; chief judge and law officer of the city of London; chief justice of an East Indian settlement; local judge for a municipality; —**ERSHIP, n** office of do. [*flageolet*].
RECORD, *v* recite; tune; play; sing; —*ER, n*.
RECOUCH, *vt* lie down again; —*ING, a, n*.
RECOUNT [—to], *v* count again; relate distinctly; —*ED, a*; —*ER, n*; —*ING, —MENT, n*.
RECOUP, **RECOUPE**, *vt* make a setoff; get back again; —*ER, n*; —*ING, n*.
RECOURE, —*—* [*see Recover*].
RECOURSE, *n* return, access; —, *vi* do.; —**FUL, a** moving by turns. [*liability, &c*.]
RECOURSE, *n* resort; application, as for help.
RECOVER [—from], *v* restore from sickness, &c.; gain health; repair; regain; get again; —*ED, a*; —*ABLE, a*; —*ABLENESS, n*; —*ER, —OR, n*; —*ING, a*; —*ING, —Y* [—of, —from], *n* restoring, &c.; cutting off an entail; obtaining by trial at law; —*EE, n* tenant or person against whom a judgment is obtained. [*ing, n*.]
RECOVER [—with], *vt* cover anew; —*ED, a*; —**RECREANT, n** craven; apostate; —, *a* do.; faithless; —*LY, ad*; **REC'REANCY, n**.
RECREATE [—from], *vt* create anew; —*D, a*; **RECREATING, —A'TION, n**.
RECREATE [—with], *v* refresh after toil; amuse; revive; —*D, a*; **REC'REATING, —ATIVE, a** giving relief; refreshing; —*ATIVELY, ad*; —*ATIVENESS, n*; —*ATING, —A'TION, n*.
RECREMENT, *n* dross, spume; refuse; **RECREMENTAL, —TITIOUS, —TITIAL, a** drossy.
RECRIMINATE [—upon, —by], *v* reproach or criminate mutually; —*D, a*; **RECRIMINATOR, n**; —*NATING, —NATIVE, —NATORY, a*; —*NATING, —NATION, n* do.
RECROSS, *vt* cross again; —*ED, —T, a*; —*ING, n*.
RECRUDES-CENT, a growing rose again; —**CENCE, —CENCY, RECRUDENCY, n** do.
RECRUIT, *n* supply of anything wasted; newly enlisted soldier; [—with], *v* supply an army with new men; refresh; strengthen; grow again; —*ED, a*; —*ER, n*; —*ING, a*; —*ING, —MENT, —AL, n*; —*ING OFFICER, —ING SERJEANT, —ING PARTY, n* engaged in raising recruits.
RECRYSTALLIZE, *vt* crystallize anew; —*LIZED, a*; —*LIZING, —LIZATION, n*.
RECTANGLE, *n* rightangled parallelogram; square; oblong; —, —*D, RECTANGULAR, —LED, a* do.; —*LARLY, ad*; —*LARNESS, —LAR'ITY, n*.
RECTIFY [—by], *vt* set right; make right or**

straight; reform; redistil and flavor; **REC'TI-FIED, a** do.; —**FIABLE, a** that may be set right; —**IFYING, —FICATION, n** do.; finding a right line equal to a proposed curve; —**FIER, n** one who sets right; one who prepares raw spirits for the market.
RECTILINEAL, —AR, —OUS, a bounded by right lines or consisting of lines in do.; —**ALLY, —ARLY, ad**; —**ARNESS, —AR'ITY, n** state of do.
RECTITUDE, n rightness; uprightness.
RECTO, n writ of right.
RECTOR, n ruler; clergyman holding the great tithes of a parish; head of a scholastic establishment; —**ATE, —SHIP, n** office of do.; —*Y, n* do.; house of do.; —**AL, RECTO'RIAL, a**; **REC'TRESS, —TRIX, n** woman governor.
RECTUM, n last portion of the large intestines.
Rectus in curia, l. one standing in court unac-
RECULE, n, *vi* recoil. [*used*].
RECUMB, *vi* lean; repose; —**ENT, a** leaning; listless; —*ENTLY, ad*; —**ENTNESS, —ENCY, —ENCE, n**; **RECUBATION, n** lying down.
RECUPERATE, *vt* recover; —**RATED, a**; —**RABLE, a**; —**RATIVE, —RATING, a**; —**RATING, —RA'TION, n**.
RECUR [—to], *vi* come back to the thought; return; happen again; —**ING, —RENT, a**; —**ING, —RENCE, —RENCY, —SION, n**.
RECURE [—to], *vt* have recourse; —**ING, n**.
RECURE, n recovery; —, *vt* recover; —*D, a*; —**LESS, a** without remedy.
RECURE-VATE, RECURRE, vt bend back; —**VED, —VATE, —VATED, —VOUS, a**; —**VING, a**; —**VING, —VA'TION, —VITY, n**; —**VIROSTER, n** bird whose bill bends upwards.
RECUSE, *vt* refuse; challenge a judge as interested; —*D, a*; —*R, n*; **RECUSING, —SANT, a**; —**SING, —SANCE, —SANCY, —SA'TION, n** refusing; challenging a judge; refusing to acknowledge the king's supremacy as head of the church; —**SANT, n** one who does so.
RECUSION, n beating back.
RED,* *n* one of the primitive colors; name of an English clan; rouge; red republican; —, *a* do.; —*LY, ad*; —**NESS, n**; —**DISH, a** somewhat red; —**DISHLY, ad**; —**DISINESS, n**; —**DEN, v** make or become red; blush; —**DENED, a**; —**DENING, a**; —**DENING, n**.
RED ANT, n an ant; —**ARMED, a**; —**BACKED, a**; —**BAY, n** a laurel; —**BERRIED, a**; —**BIRD, n** a bird; —**BODIED, a**; —**BOOK, n** list of government employees; —**BREAST, n** a bird; —**BREADED, a**; —**BUD, n** Judas tree; —**CAP, n** a goldfinch; a spec-ter; —**CHALK, n** ruddle; —**CHEEKED, a**.
RED COAT, n an English soldier; —**COATED, a**; —**COLORED, a**; —**CROSS, n** cross of St. George, the emblem of the English; rosecoir; —**CROSS, a**; —**CURRENT, n** a currant; —**CURRENT, a**; —**CURRENT WINE, n**; —**DISH BROWN, a**; —**DLE, n** ruddle; —**EYE, n** a carp; —**EYED, a**; —**FACED, n**; —**FLOWERED, a**; —**FLOWERING, a**; —**GOLD, n** gold mixt with copper; —**GUM, n** a blight; a child's disease; disease of corn; —**HAND, n** emblem of Ulster; a badge of the English baronets; bloody hand; —**HANDED, a**; —**HAISED, a**; —**HEAD, n** one having red hair; —**HEADED, a**; —**HOT, a** heated to a red color; burning; —**HEAT, n**; —**LEAD, n** red oxide of lead; a paint; —**LEGGED, a**; —**LETTER, n** scarlet letter; mark of a saint's day; —**LETTER, a** holiday; —**LETTERED, a**; —**LIPPED, a**; —**LIQUOR, n** acetate of alumina; —**MAN, n** an American Indian; —**MARL, n** new red sandstone; —**MINT, n** a mint; —**NOSSED, a**; —**OTHER, n** mineral; a paint; —**POLE, n** a finch, a linnet; —**PRECIPITATE, n** red oxide of mercury; —**REPUBLICAN, n** a extreme republican; —**RIBAND, n** riband of the order of the Bath; —**ROOT, n** a weed; New Jersey tea; puccoon root; —**SEAR, vt crack under the hammer like redhot iron; —**SHANK, n** a Celtic Highlander; a bird; —**SKIN, n** an Indian; —**SKINNED, a**; —**SNOW, n** snow with a red tinge; a fungus, *uredo nivale*; —**START, n** kind of redbreast; —**STREAK, n** an apple; cider from do.; —**STREAKED, a**; —**SHORT, a** brittle when redhot; —**SILVER, n** a silver ore; —**TAIL, n** redstart; —**TAILED, a**; —**TAPE, n** tape for tying papers; official forms; —**TAPE, a**; —**TAPIST, n** one who tries to govern by official forms without regard to circumstances; a mere government clerk; —**TAPISM, n** practises of do.; —**TIPPED, a** having a tip or top of red; —**TOP, n** a bent, *agrostis vulgaris*; —**TOPPED, —TOT, a**; —**WAN, a** pale red; —**WHISKERED, a**; —**WINE,****

n dark colored wine, as port, claret, &c.; — *WING*, *n* a thrush; — *WINGED*, *a*.
REDUCT', *vt* reduce into form; force; — *ION*, *n*; — *EUR'*, *n* French editor.
REDAMAN'CY, *n* loving again.
REDAN, *n* kind of rampart or advanced work.
REDAR'GUE, *vt* refute; — *GUED*, *a*; — *GUING*, — *GU'TION*, *n*.
Redden'dum, *L*. to be yielded, an old law term.
REDDIT'ION, *n* rendering; representation; **RED'DITIVE**, *a* do.
REDE*, *n* counsel; —, *vt*.
REDE'EM [— from, — with], *vt* ransom; rescue; make amends for; recover; obtain a pledge back; pay off borrowed money; — *ED*, *a*; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ABLENESS*, *n*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.
REDELIV'ER-ATE, *vt* reconsider; — *ATED*, *a*; — *ATING*, — *A'TION*, *a*.
REDELIV'ER, *vt* deliver again or back; — *ED*, *a*; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ING*, — *Y*, — *ANCE*, *n*.
REDEMAND', *n* demanding again; —, *vt* demand again; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ABLE*, *a*.
REDEM'ISE, *n* reconveyance; —, *vt*; — *D*, *a*.
REDEMP'TION, *n* redeeming; being redeemed; ransom; redeeming of Christians by J. Christ; — *ARY*, *n* one who is redeemed; — *ER*, *n* foreign emigrant who sells his services for a time to pay his passage; **REDEMP'TIVE**, — *TORY*, *a* redeeming; — *TORIST*, *n* one of a monastic order of education; **Liquorist**.
REDESCEND', *vt* descend again; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.
REDHIBIT'ION, *n* avoidance of a sale for defect.
RED'IENT, *a* returning.
REDIGEST', *vt* digest anew; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, — *ION*, *n*.
REDIN'TEGRATE, *vt* restore; make whole again; — *D*, *a*; **REDIN'TE-GRATING**, — *GRA'TION*, *n*.
REDISBURSE', *vt* repay.
REDIS'COUNT, *vt* discount again; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n* discounting again; banker raising money on a bill. [— *Y*, *n*.]
REDISCOV'ER, *vt* discover again; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.
REDISPO'SE, *vt* dispose anew or again; — *D*, *a*; **REDISPO-SING**, — *SIT'ION*, *n*.
REDISSE'IZE, *vt* disseize anew or again; — *D*, *a*; **REDISSE'I-ZOR**, *n*; — *ZING*, — *ZIN*, *n*.
REDISSOLVE', *v* dissolve anew or again; — *D*, *a*; **REDIS-SOL'VING**, — *SOLU'TION*, *n*.
REDISTRIB'UTE, *vt* distribute anew or again; — *D*, *a*; **REDISTRIB-UTING**, — *U'TION*, *n*.
REDIT'UARY, *n* one of an order of Franciscans.
REDIV'IDE, *vt* divide again; — *D*, *a*; **REDI-VI'DING**, — *VIS'ION*, *n*.
RED'O-LENCE, — *LENCY*, *n* diffusing a smell; sweet smell; — *LENT*, *a* do.
REDONATE, *vt* give back again.
REDOUB'LE, *v* double again; become twice as much; increase; — *D*, *a*; **REDOUB'LING**, *n*.
REDOUBT', *n* outwork; outfort.
REDOUBT'-ED, — *ABLE*, *a* formidable.
REDOUN' [— *to*], *vt* be sent back as a wave by reaction; tend; contribute; — *ING*, *a*.
REDRAW', **REDRAFT'**, *vi* draw again; **REDRAWN'**, **REDRAFT'**, *a*; — *ING*, **REDRAFT'ING**, *n*; **REDRAFT'**, *n* new draft or bill of exchange.
REDRESS' [— *for*], *n* relief; amends; compensation; — [— *by*], *vt* set right; relieve; make or get compensation; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *IBLE*, *a*; — *ING*, — *IVE*, *a*; — *ING*, — *MENT*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a* without redress.
REDRESS', *vt* dress again; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.
REDRI'VE, *vt* drive again or back; **REDRIV'EN**, *a*.
REDUTH'ITE, *n* a mineral.
RYDCUB'OR, *n* seller and maker up of stolen cloth.
REDUCE [— from, — *to*], **REDUCT'**, *vt* bring back or to the former state; degrade; lessen; shorten; overcome; subject to rule; restore to its proper place; bring into a class; pay off; bring to poverty; — *D*, **REDUC'T**, *a*; **REDUC'T-ER**, — *ENT*, *n*; — *IBLE*, *a*; — *IBLENESS*, *n*; — *ING*, — *EMENT*, *n*.
REDUC'TION [— from, — *to*], *n* bringing back; being reduced; lessening; changing the denomination of quantities; converting a metallic oxide into metal; paying off; disbanding; copying on a smaller scale; — *TIVE*, **REDUC'ING**, **REDUC'CENT**, *a* do; — *TIVELY*, *ad*; — *TIVE*, *n* that which has power to reduce; — *io ad absurdum*, *L* argument which proves not the thing asserted, but the absurdity of whatever contradicts it.
REDUCT', *n* quirk.
REDUL'GERATE, *vt* make sore again.
REDUCN'-DANCE, — *DANCY*, *n* excess, superabund-

ance; having too many words or images; — *DANT* [— *in*], *a*; — *DANTLY*, *ad*.
REDU'PLI-CATE, *vt* redouble; — *CATED*, *a*; — *CATING*, — *CA'TION*, *n* redoubling; ending one verse with the same word with which the next begins; — *CATING*, — *CATIVE*, *a* do; — *CATIVE*, *n* reduplicative word.
REE, *vt* riddle, sift.
Ree, Re, Rei, *n* small Portuguese coin.
Reebok, *n* an antelope.
REECHO, *n* an echo returned; —, *vi* echo again and again; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.
REECHY, *a* reeky.
REED*, *n* waterplant with a hollow knotted stalk; cane; name of an English clan; small pipe; mouthpiece; part of a loom; arrow; thatch; — *EN*, *a* consisting of do.; — *Y*, *a* abounding with do.; — *ED*, *a* having do.; covered with do.; — *BED*, *n* place where do. grow; — *CROWNED*, *a*; — *FENCE*, *n*; — *GRASS*, *n* burreed; canarygrass; — *ING*, *ncol* number of beaded mouldings united together; — *LESS*, *a*; — *MAT*, *n*; — *MACE*, *n* cattail; — *PEN*, *n* Turkish pen; — *PIPE*, *n* musical pipe; — *SPARROW*, *n* a small bird living among reeds; — *TYONED*, *a* having a voice somewhat thick.
REED'I-FY, *vt* edify again; rebuild; — *FIED*, *a*; — *FYING*, — *FICA'TION*, *n*; — *FIER*, *n*.
REEF*, *n* portion of a sail which by eyelet-holes can be so drawn together as to lessen the surface of the sail; —, *vt* lessen do. by making fast to the yard; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ER*, *n* one who reefs; midshipman; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *BAND*, *n* piece to strengthen a sail at the eyelet-holes; — *CRINGLE*, *n* ring of a sail; — *LING*, *n* small rope for reefing courses; — *POINT*, *n* flat pieces of braided cordage on a sail; — *TACKLE*, *n* tackle for the reef-ropes.
REEF*, *n* sandbank; range of rocks near the surface of the water; coral do.; — *Y*, *a* full of do.
REEK*, *n* steam; smoke; — [— with], *vi* do; — *ING*, *n*; — *Y*, — *ING*, *a* steaming; smoky; foul; — *Y*.
REEK*, *n* rick. [— *n* Edinburgh].
REEL*, *n* turning-frame for winding thread; roller or bobbin for do.; tumbling about; a Scotch dance; — [— about, — round], *v* stagger; wind in dancing; gather on a reel; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.
REELECT', *vt* elect again; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, — *ION*, *n*; **REELECT'IBLE**, *a* that may be reelected; — *BLENESS*, — *BIL'ITY*, *n*.
REEL'E-VATE, *vt* elevate again; — *VATED*, *a*; — *VATING*, — *VA'TION*, *n*.
REEM, *n* a fourfooted beast.
REEMBARK', *v* embark again; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, **REEMBARCA'TION**, *n*.
REEMBAT'TLE, *vt* range again in battle array; — *D*, *a*. [— *IMENT*, *n*.]
REEMBOD'Y, *vt* embody again; — *IED*, *a*; — *YING*, **REEMERGE'**, *vt* emerge again; — *D*, *a*.
REEMERG'ING, — *ENCE*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*.
RE'EMING, *n* opening seams with a caulking-iron.
REENACT', *vt* enact anew; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, — *MENT*, — *ION*, *n*.
REENCOUR'AGE, *vt* encourage anew; — *AGED*, *a*; — *AGING*, — *AGEMENT*, *n*.
REENDOW', *vt* endow again; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, — *MENT*, *n*.
REENFORCE' [— *by*, — *with*], *vt* enforce anew; strengthen with fresh help; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; — *MENT*, **REENFORC'ING**, *n*.
REENGAGE', *vt* engage anew; — *D*, *a*; — *MENT*, **REENGAG'ING**, *n*. [— *GRA'TING*, *n*.]
REENGRAVE', *vt* engrave again; — *D*, *a*; **REENGRAV'ING**, *vt* enjoy anew; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, — *MENT*, *n*. [— *DLING*, *n*.]
REENKIN'-DLE, *vt* kindle anew; — *DLED*, *a*; — **REENLIST'**, *vt* enlist anew; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, — *MENT*, *n*.
REENSTAMP', *vt* stamp anew; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*.
REEN'TER [— upon], *vt* enter again, anew, or in return; make a fresh entry; deepen the incisions of a plate; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, **REEN'TRY**, — *TRANCE*, *n*; — *TERING*, — *TRANT*, *a*.
REENTHRO'NE, *vt* replace on a throne; — *D*, *a*; **RE'ERMOURSE*** (see *Rearmouse*). [— *MENT*, *n*.]
REESTAB'LISH, *vt* establish anew; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, — *MENT*, *n*.
REESTA'TE, *vt* do; — *D*, *a*.
REEVE*, *n* steward; head of a township, &c.
REEVE, *n* female of the ruff.
REEXAM'INE, *vt* examine anew; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; — **REEXAM'I-NABLE**, *a*; — *NING*, — *NA'TION*, *n*.

REEXCHANGE, *n* second exchange; —, *vt* exchange again; —D, *a*; REEXCHANGING, *n*.
 REEXPORT [—to], *vt* export again or what has been imported; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*; REEXPORT, *n* what is so exported.

REFASHION, *vt* fashion again; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 REFECT', *vt* refresh; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —IVE, *n* restorative; —ION, *n* repast; refreshment; spare meal; —ORY, *n* eatingroom.

REFEL' [—by], *vt* refute; —LED, *a*; —LING, *n*.
 REFER' [—from, —to], *v* send or betake to another for information or judgment; respect; hint; reduce, as to a class; send for arbitration; —RED, *a*; —RED TO, *verb* *a*; —RER, *n*; —RIBLE, REFERRABLE, *a*; —RING, —ENTIAL, *a*; —ENTIALITY, *ad*; —RING, —MENT, REFERENCE [—to], *n* sending, &c.; allusion to; arbitration; referring to another for character or credit; —EE', *n* arbitrator; one to whom something is referred; —ENDARY, *n* referee; officer delivering the royal answer to petitions; do. despatching decrees. [—A'TION, *n*.
 REFERMENT', *v* ferment anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, REFIGURE, *vt* figure again; —D, *a*; REFIGURING, *n*.
 REFILL', *vt* fill again; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 REFIND', *vt* find again; —ING, *n*; REFOUND', *a*.
 REFINE', *v* purify; polish; grow pure; —ON, —UPON, affect nicely; —D, *a*; —DLY, *ad*; —DNESS, *n*; —MENT, REFINING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n* one who purifies; purifier of gold, silver, iron, &c.; do. of sugars; —ERY, *n* place for do.
 REFIT', *n* fitting anew; —, *vt* fit anew; restore after damage; —TED, *a*; —TER, *n*; —TING, —MENT, *n*.
 REFLECT', REFLEX', *v* throw, cast, or bend back; throw back light; throw back an image as a glass; think; —ON, —UPON, ponder; reproach; —ED, *a*; —ING, —ENT, —IVE, REFLEXIVE, *a*; —IVELY, REFLECTINGLY, —IVELY, *ad*; —IVENESS, —IBLE, REFLEXIBLE, *a*; —IBLENESS, —IBILITY, —ITY, *n* capacity of being reflected; —ION, REFLECTING, —ION, *n* throwing, &c.; rebound as of light, heat, sound, &c.; what is thrown, &c.; shadow in a glass; meditation; attentive consideration; reproach; —OR, *n* what reflects; disk for reflecting or increasing light, heat, or sound; reflecting telescope; REFLEX, *n* reflection; lighting of one body by light thrown back from another; Do. a directed back; retroactive; bent back; Reflecting-telescope, one in which the rays from the object to be viewed are first received on a speculum; —circle, instrument for measuring angles.
 REFLOAT, *n* ebb.
 REFLORESCENCE, *n* reblossoming.
 REFLOURISH, *vi* flourish anew; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 REFLOW, *n* flowing anew; —, *vi*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 REFLOWER, *vi* flower again; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 REFLOUENT, *a* flowing back; —ENCE, —ENCY, REFLOX, REFLOUTATION, *n* do.
 REFUGIL-LATE, *vt* refresh; —LATED, *a*; —LATING, —LATION, *n*.
 REFOMENT', *vt* foment again; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 REFORM', *n* new form: change for the better; political advance; alteration of the suffrage; —, *a*; — [—by], *v* change from worse to better; amend; make a political change; —ED, *a* Calvinistic; changed; —ED, *npl*; —ING, —ATORY, *a*; —ING, *n*; —A'TION, *n* new forming, &c.; amendment; change of religion effected by Luther in 1517; —A'TION, *a*; —ER, —IST, *n* one who reforms or supports reform or reformation; —bill, bill for altering the electoral suffrage.
 REFORM', *vt* form again; —ED, *a*; —ING, —A'TIVE, *a*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.
 Reformer do. * *n* monk who adheres to reform; officer retained when his regiment is reduced.
 REFORMALIZE, *vi* effect reformation.
 REFORTEIFY, *vt* fortify anew; —FIED, *a*; —FYING, —FICATION, *n*.
 REFOSSION, *n* digging up.
 REFOUND', *vt* found anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 REFRACT', *vt* break, oppose or turn aside from the direct course as rays of light in a medium of different density; —ED, *a*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —ING, —ION, *n*.
 REFRACTORY, *a* obstinate; unruly; —RY, *n* one who is so; —RILY, *ad*; —RINESS, *n*.
 REFRACTABLE, REFRA'GABLE, *a* refutable; —NESS, *n*.

REFRAIN [—from], *v* forbear; withhold; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
 Refrain', *n* burthen of a song.

REFRA'ME, *vt* put together again; —D, *a* do.; REFRA'MING, *n*. [—BLENESS, —BILITY, *n*.
 REFRA'NGIBLE, *a* capable of being refracted; REFRA'NTION, *n* restraining.

REFRESH' [—with], *v* relieve with food, &c., after fatigue or pain; renew; improve by new touches what is impaired; cool; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, —FUL, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; —ER, *n* what relieves, &c.; fresh or exorbitant
 REFRET', *n* refrain. [see to a pettifogger.
 REFRIG'ERATE, *vt* cool; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ANT, *a*; —ATIVE, —ATORY, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, —ANT, —ATIVE, —A'TOR, *n* cooler or cooling medicine; —ATOR, *n* cooler; apparatus for icing or cooling; —ATORY, *n* refrigerator; place for do.; Refrige'rium, *n* cool refreshment.

REFT, * *a* from Reave, took away; — of, taken
 REFT* (see Kift). [away; bereaved.
 REFUGE [—for, —from], *n* shelter; asylum; protection; expedient; —, *v* shelter, take shelter; REFUGEE', *n* political exile; French protestant exiles after 1690; French royalist exiles after 1789; republican exiles after 1830, 1849, and 1851; Do., *a*.
 REFUL'GENT [—with], *a* emitting light; glittering; —GENTLY, *ad*; —GENCE, —GENCY, *n* do.
 REFUND' [—to, —by], *v* repay what is received; restore; fund anew; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*. [ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
 REFURNISH', *v* furnish anew; —ED, —T, *a*; —REFUSE', *v* deny what is asked; not to accept or comply; reject; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; REFUSING, *a*; —ING, —AL, REFUSE', *n*.
 REFUSE', *n* rubbish; dregs; —, *a*.
 REFUSION, *n* renewed fusion; restoration.
 REFUTE' [—by], *vt* disprove; confute; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; REFUTABLE, *a*; —TING, —TATORY, *a*; —TING, —TAL, —TA'TION, *n*.
 REG., for Regina. Regent, Regiment.

REGAIN', *vt* get back or anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 REGAL, *a* kingly; —LY, *ad*; —TY, REGALITY, *n* kingliness; emblem of royalty; Regale', *n* royal right or prerogative; Regalia', *n* plural of do.; crowns, &c., of sovereignty; showdross of Odd Fellows, &c.; REGAL, *n* a musical instrument.
 REGALE', —MENT, *n* feast; treat; — [—on, —upon, —with], *v* do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; REGALING, Regalo', *n* costly dainty. [a, *n*.
 REGARD' [—for], *n* esteem; heed; care; look; view; value; affection; attention; —s, *pl* compliments; affection; —to, reference; — [—with, —as, —for], *vt* esteem, &c.; look upon; refer to; —ED, *a* valued; —ED BY, *verb* *a*; —FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*; —LESS [—of], *a*; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —ABLE, *a* observable; —ANT, *a* watching; looking behind; annexed to a manor; —ER, *n* one who regards; overseer of a forest; —ING, *pr* with respect to.
 REGATH'ER, *vt* gather anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 Regatta', *n* public boatrace; —, *a*.
 Regel, *n* a star in the left heel of Orion.

REGEN'ERATE, *vt* produce anew; cause to be born anew mystically; —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —ATELY, *ad*; —ATENESS, *n*; —ATOR, *n*; —ATING, —ATIVE, —ATORY, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*; —ATE, *npl* those who are born anew.
 RE'GENT, *n* ruler; one who rules in the absence, incapacity, or youth of a king; George 4; resident master of arts, &c.; governor of a college; —ESS, *n* woman regent; —SHIP, REGENCY, *n* office or reign of a regent; body of regents; —STREET, —S PARK, *n* places in London.
 REGEN'MINATE, *vi* bud anew; —NATED, *a*; —NATING, *a*; —NATING, —NA'TION, *n*.
 REGEST', *n* register. REG'IBLE, *a* governable.
 REG'ICIDE, *n* killing a tyrant; one who judges do.; one who slays do.; one who kills a king; killing do.; —, REGICI'DAL, *a*.
 REGI'FICAL, *a* princely.

Regime', *n* government system; Ancien Regime, old French system.
 REG'IMEN, *n* regulation of a patient as to diet; diet; government of nouns by verbs, &c.
 REG'IMENT, *n* government; body of troops enrolled together consisting of one or more battalions, or several squadrons or companies, under a colonel; —, *vt* form into a regiment; —ED, *a*; REGIMEN'TAL, *a* belonging to do.; —TALLY, *ad*; —TALS, *n* uniform of a regiment.

Re'gion, *n* tract of land or space; part of the body; land; place; rank.
Reg'ister, *n* record; chronicle; catalogue; registrar; birth certificate; list of electors; regulator of a chimney opening; slidingboard in an organ; part of a mold; regulation of the forms in printing; record of the performance of an engine; compass of voice; title to a ship; —, *a* do.; —, *vt* do.; enroll; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ED INVENTION, *n* one protected by an inferior patent; —ED COMPANY, *n* one not incorporated by act or charter; —ED LETTER, *n* one for which a special fee is paid to watch its transmission; —OFFICE, *n* registry; office for finding servants with places; —STOVE, *n* one with a contrivance for regulating the draft.
Reg'is-tration, *n* recording, &c; forming electoral lists; —TRAR, —TRARY, *n* one who keeps a record, &c.; —TRARSHIP, —TERSHP, *n* office of do.; —TRY, *n* place for records; registration; —TRY OFFICE, *n* place for registering births, &c.; do. seamen. [ministers.]
Reg'ium do'num, *L* grant to Irish presbyterian
Reg'ius, *L* a royal, kingly; —professor, *n* one named by a king or endowed by a king.
Regive, *vt* give again; **Regiv'en**, *a*.
Reglement, *n* regulation; reilement.
Reg'let, *n* flat narrow molding; ledge of wood.
Reglu'tinate, *vt* unglue; glue again.
Reg'nant, *a* reigning; **Reg'nancy**, *n* do.
Regardism, *n* foxlikeness; craftiness.
Regorge, *vt* vomit up; swallow back; —D, *a*; **REGOR'G**, *n*.
Regra'de, *vi* retire.
Regraft, *n* fresh graft; —, *vt* do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*. [ING, *n*.]
Regrant, *n* fresh grant; —, *vt* do.; —ED, *a*; —REGRA'TE, *vt* erate offend; buy provisions and sell again at the same market; **REGRA'TER**, *n*; **REGRA'TING**, *n*. [a; REGRA'TING, *n*.]
Regra'te, *vt* scrape off the outer surface; —D, **REGRA'TULATE**, *vi* rejoice again; return thanks.
Regre't, *n* return of a salutation; —, *vt*; —ING, *n*. [—IVELY, *ad*; —ING, —ION, *n*.]
Regress, *n* return; —, *vi* do.; —ING, —IVE, *a*; **REGRET** [—for], *n* grief for something past; —, *vt* grieve at; be sorry for; —TED, *a*; —FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*; —TING, *n*.
Reguer'don, *n* reward; —, *vt* do.
Reg'ula, *n* band below the tænia; a rule.
Reg'ular, *n* monk; soldier in the standing army; — [—in], *a* conformable to rule; orderly; exact; punctual; having equal surfaces or lines; monkish; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **REGULAR'ITY**, *n*; —IZE, *vt* make do.; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n*.
Reg'ulate [—by], *vt* adjust by rule or method; direct; keep in order; rule; —D, *a*; **REG'U-LATOR**, *n* what adjusts, &c.; superior clock; —LATING, —LATIVE, *a*; —LATING, *n*; —LA'TION, *n* adjusting, &c.; rule; —LA'TION MUSKET, *n* one that is inefficient.
Reg'ulator-cork, —COVER, —LEVER, —SHAFT, —SPINDLE, —VALVE, *n* parts of a locomotive.
Reg'u-lus, *n* pure metal; antimony; petty king; —LINE, *a*; —LIZE, *vt* reduce to do.
Regur'gitate, *v* throw or pour back; —TATING, *a*; —TATING, —TA'TION, *n*.
Rehab'il-itate, *vt* restore; reinstate; —TATED, *a*; —TATING, —TA'TION, *n*.
Rehe'ar, *vt* hear again; —ING, *n*; **REHEARD**, *a*.
Rehearse, *vt* repeat; recite; recite previously to public exhibition; —D, **REHEARST**, *a*; —R, *n*; **REHEARS'ING**, —AL, *n*.
Rehi're, *vt* hire again; —D, *a*; **REHI'RING**, *n*.
Rei'gle, —MENT, *n* hollow for anything to run in; rule; ruling; regulation.
Reign, *n* kingly authority; time of a king's government; dominion; — [—over], *vi* rule as a king; prevail; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
Reillu'mine, *vt* illumine anew; —D, *a*.
Reimbo'dy, &c. (see Reembody).
Reimhosh, *vt* lie in ambush again.
Reimburs' [—for], *vt* repay; —D, **REIMBURST**, *a*; —R, *n*; **REIMBURS'ABLE**, —IBLE, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
Reimmerge, *vt* immerge again; —D, *a*; **REIMMER'GING**, —SION, *n*.
Reimplant, *vt* plant again; —ED, *a*.
Reimpor'tune, *vt* entreat again; —D, *a*.
Reimpo'se, *vt* impose anew; —D, *a*; **REIMPO'SING**, —POSITION, *n*.

REIMPREG'NATE, *vt* impregnate anew; —NATED, *a*; —NATING, —NA'TION, *n*. [ING, —ION, *n*.]
REIMPRESS, *vt* impress again; —ED, —T, *a*; —REIMPRINT, *vt* imprint again; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
REIMPRIS'ON, *vt* imprison again; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
REIN, *n* strap to guide a horse; restraint; government; — [—in], *vt* govern by a bridle; restrain; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a* without a rein. [SING, *n*.]
REINCENSE, *vt* incense anew; —D, *a*; **REINCEN'S**, —REINCI'TE, *vt* incite again; —D, *a*; —MENT, **REINCI'TING**, *n*.
REINCOR'PORATE, *vt* incorporate anew; —RATED, *a*; —RATING, —RA'TION, *n*.
REINCUR, *vt* incur again; —RED, *a*; —RING, *n*.
REINDE'ER, * *n* ranedeer; —MOSS, *n* a lichen.
REI'NECKE, *n* a Low Dutch epic poem.
Re infecta, *L* the business not having been accomplished.
REINFECT, *vt* infect again; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —IOUS, *a* capable of infecting again. [force].
REINFOR'CE, *n* ring next the breech (see Reenreinforce); *vt* inform again; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
REINFUND, *vi* flow in again; —ING, *n*.
REINFUSE, *vt* infuse anew; —D, *a*.
REINFU'SING, —ION, *n*.
REINGRA'TIATE, *vt* ingratiate again; —D, *a*.
REINHAB'IT, *vt* inhabit anew; —ED, *a*; —ER, —ANT, *n*; —ING, *n*.
REINQUIRE, *vt* inquire anew; —D, *a*.
REINQU'R'RING, —RY, *n*. [arch.]
REINS, *npl* kidneys; loins; sides or walls of an
REINSERT, *vt* insert again; —ED, *a*; —ING, —ION, *n*.
REINSPECT, *vt* inspect again; —ED, *a*; —ING, —ION, *n*. [RING, *n*.]
REINSPI'RE, *vt* inspire anew; —D, *a*; **REINSPI'R**, —REINSPI'RIT, *vt* inspirit anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
REINSTAL'L, *vt* install or put in possession anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, —A'TION, —MENT, *n*.
REINSTA'TE, *vt* instate anew; —D, *a*; —MENT, **REINSTA'TING**, *n*. [—ION, *n*.]
REINSTRUCT, *vt* instruct anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
REINSURE, *vt* insure again or for further protection; —D, *a*; **REINSUR'ING**, —ANCE, *n*.
REINTEGRATE, —D, &c. (see Redintegrate).
REINTER'ROGATE, *vt* interrogate anew; —D, *a*; **REINTER'RO-GATING**, —GA'TION, *n*.
REINTHRO'NE, —D, &c. (see Reenthrone).
REINTHRO'NIZE, *vt* reenthrone.
REINTICE, *vt* intice again.
REINTRO'DUCE, *vt* introduce again; —D, *a*; **REINTRO-DUC'ING**, —DUC'TION, *n*.
REINUN'DATE, *vt* inundate again; —D, *a*; **REINUN'DATING**, —DA'TION, *n*.
REINVEST, *vt* invest anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*. [a; —GATING, —GA'TION, *n*.]
REINVESTIGATE, *vt* investigate anew; —GATED, **REINVIG'O-RATE**, *vt* invigorate anew; —RATED, *a*; —RATING, *n*. [VOLVING, *n*.]
REINVOLVE, *vt* involve anew; —D, *a*; **REIN-**
Reis effendi, *n* secretary of state.
REIS'SCE, *n* fresh issue; —, *vt*; —D, *a*.
REIS'SU-ABLE, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*.
Rei'ster, *n* reiter; kind of long cloak.
REIT, *n* seaweed. sedge.
Rei'ter, *n* High Dutch trooper.
REITERATE, *vt* repeat again and again; —D, *a*; —DLY, *ad*; **REITER-ATING**, —A'TION, *n*.
REJECT, *vt* cast or throw back or away; cast off; refuse; discard; —ED, —A'NEOUS, *a* do.; —ED, *npl*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —ING, —ION, *n*; —MENT, *n*; —AMEN'TA, *pl* thing thrown away; —IT'IOUS, *a* implying rejection.
REJOICE [—at, —with, —in], *v* gladden; be joyful; **REJOIC'ED**, **REJOIST**, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n* gladdening; time of joyfulness.
REJOIN, *v* join again; answer to an answer; —ED, *a*; —ING, —DER, —DURE, *n* joining again, &c.; —DER, *vi* make a reply.
REJOINT, *vt* reunite joints; fill up do. with fresh mortar; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
REJO'L'T, *n* shock; concussion; —, *vt* give do;
REJOURN, *vt* readourn. [—ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.]
REJUDGE, *vt* judge anew; —D, *a*; **REJUDG'ING**, —MENT, *n*.
REJU'VE-NATE, —NIZE, *vt* make young again; —NATED, —NIZED, *a*; —NATING, —NIZING, —NES'CENT, *a*; —NATING, —NIZING, —NES'CE'NCE, —NES'GENCY, *n* growing young again, &c.
RELA'DE, *vt* lade anew; —N, *a*; **RELA'DING**, *n*.
RELA'ID, *from* Relay.

Relais, *n* narrow walk without the rampart.

RELAND', *v* land again; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

RELAPSE' [— from], *n* falling back: do. into sickness or vice; —, *vt* fall back; —D, *RELAPST'*, *a*; —R, *n*; *RELAP'-SING*, *a*; —SING, *n*.

RELATE [— to], *v* tell; describe; belong; refer; —R, *n*; *RELAT'-TING*, —TION, *n* telling, &c.; tale.

RELATE, *vt* bring back; —D, *a* akin; *RELAT'-TION*, *n* kindred; —TION, —TIONIST, *REL'ATIVE*, *n* kinsman, kinswoman; —TIONAL, *a* being do.; —TIONSHIP, *n* state of do.; alliance.

REL'ATIVE [— to], *RELAT'ING*, *a* referring, respecting; belonging to; —, *n* pronoun answering to an antecedent; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *RELATIV'-ITY*, *n*.

RELAT'-TOR, —TIST, *n* teller, &c.; rehearser; narrator; reporter; —TRIX, *n* woman do.

RELAX' [— in, — from], —ATE, *v* slacken; unbend; weaken; remit; be mild; become careless; ease; divert; —ED, —T, *a* slackened, &c.; loose; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, —ANT, —ATIVE, *a*; —ANT, —ATIVE, *n* what relaxes; —, —ING, —A'TION, *n* slackening; weakening; loosing; diversion; ease; remission.

RELAY, *n* fresh horses kept on the road to relieve others on a journey; fresh supply.

RELAY, *vt* lay again; *RELAY'D*, *a*; —ING, *n*.

RELEASE [— from], *n* discharge; setting free; remission of a claim or penalty; deed for do.; —, *vt* do.; set free; let go; —D, *RELEASE*, *a*; —R, *n*; —MENT, *RELEASE'-ING*, *n*; —ING, *a*.

RELEASE, *n* mode of conveying land; leasing again; —, *vt*; —D, *a*; —E, *RELEASE'-E*, *n* one to whom a release is executed; —SOR', *RELEASE'-FR*, *n*; —ING, *n*.

REL'E-GATE, *vt* banish; —GATED, *a*; —GATING, —GATION, *n*.

RELENT, *a* lent anew.

RELENT' [— from], *v* soften; yield; feel pity; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a* unrelenting; cruel; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESS-RELENT', *n* remission; stay. [NESS, *n*.

RELE'T, *vt* let again; —, *a* do.; —TING, *n*.

REL'EVATE, *vt* lift up again.

REL'EVANT [— to], *a* lending aid; relieving; pertinent; *REL'EVANCY*, *n* state of do.; evidence applicable to the issue joined.

RELEVATION, *n* lifting up.

RELI'-ABLE, —ABILITIES, —ANCE, &c. (see Rely).

RELIC, *n* what remains after the decay of the rest; what is kept in memory of another; —s, *pl* body or remains of saints; —LY, *ad* in the manner of relics.

RELICT, *n* widow.

RELICT'-ED, *a* left uncovered; —ION, *n* increase of land by a sudden retreat of the sea, &c.

RELIEF [— from, — for], *n* alleviation; assistance; remedy; redress; fine on the death of a tenant; —LESS, *a*; —, *n* replacing a sentinel, &c.; relay; party for relieving guards; —, *n* relieve; —VALVE, *n* one in the feeding apparatus of a marine engine.

RELIEVE [— from, — by, — with], *vt* redress; set off by contrast; ease pain or sorrow; help; —, — guard, supply the place of a sentinel; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —MENT, *RELIEV'-ING*, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*; *RELIEV'-ING* —ARCH, *n* discharging arch; —OFFICER, *n* one who administers poor-law relief; —TACKLE, *n* to prevent a ship overturning on the carren; *Relievo* (see Rilievo).

RELIGATE, *vt* bind again.

RELIGAT, *vt* light anew.

RELIGION, *n* duty to God; profession of do.; sect; —ARY, *a*; —ISM, *n* pretended profession of do.; —IST, —ER, *n* one who trades in religion.

RELIGIOUS, *a* attentive to religion; pious; strict; bound by monastic vows; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *RELIGIOS'-ITY*, *n*; —, *npl* those who are so; —, *n* one bound by monastic vows; *Religieuse*, *n* nun.

RELINQUISH, *vt* forsake; abandon; give up; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; —ING, *RELINQUENT*, *a*.

Reliquator, *n* one who is in arrears.

Reliquie, *L* *npl* relics; fossil remains; *REL'QUARY*, *n* casket for do.; *Relique*, *Fr* *n* relic.

REL'QUIDATE, *vt* liquidate anew; —DATED, *a*; —DATING, —DATION, *n*.

REL'ISH [— for], *n* taste; flavor; zest; delight; perception; small quantity; tit bit; liking; —, *v* do.; give or have a taste; have a taste for; —ED, —T, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.

RELIVE, *vt* live anew; *RELIV'ING*, *n*.

RELO'AD, *n* load again; *RELO'ADEN*, *a* burthened anew; —ED, *a* having a fresh charge; —ING, *n*.

RELOAN, *n* fresh loan; —, *vt*; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

RELOCA'TION, *n* renewal of a lease.

RELOVE, *vt* love again or in return; *RELOV'-ING*, *n*.

RELU'CENT, *a* throwing back light; pellucid.

RELUCT', —ATE, *vi* struggle against; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.

RELUC'TANT, *a* striving against; unwilling; —LY, *ad*; *RELUC-TANCE*, —TANCY, *n*.

RELU'ME, *RELU'MINE*, *vt* light anew.

RELY' (relied), [— on, — upon], *vi* put trust in; trust; lean; —ING, *a*; —ING, *RELI'-ANCE*, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, —ABILITY, *n*.

REMA'DE, *a* made anew.

REMA'IN, *n* what is left; abode; —s, *pl* relics; corpse; —, *v* await; continue; abide; —AT, —IN, —ON, —UPON, —WITH, abide; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —DER, *n* what remains; remnant; difference of two quantities; remnant of an estate; succession to an estate; —DER, *a*; —DERMAN, *n* one entitled to an estate after others underdeed.

REMA'KE, *vt* make anew; *REMA'DE*, *a*; *REMA'KING*, *n*.

REMANCIPATE, *vt* sell again to him who first sold it.

REMAND', *n* sending back, as to prison; [— to], *vt* send back; —ED, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.

REM'A-NENT, *n* remnant; —NENT, *a* remaining; —NANCE, —NENCY, *REMAN'SION*, *n* do.; —NET, *n* cause remaining over untied.

REMARK' [— on, — upon], *n* note; comment; hint; mark; notice; —, *v* do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ABLE [— for], *a* worthy of note; uncommon; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.

REMAR'-RY, *vt* marry again; —RIED, *a*; —RYING, —RIAGE, *n*.

REMAST', *vt* put in new masts; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

REMAST'-TI-CATE, *vt* masticate again; —CATED, *a*; —CATING, —CATION, *n*.

Remblai, *n* earth used in filling up a trench.

REMEAS'URE, *vt* measure anew; —D, *a*; *REMEAS'URING*, *n*.

REM'EDY [— for], *n* cure; restorative; reparation; an effective medicine; — [— by], *vt* cure; heal; repair some evil; *REM'EDIED*, *a*; *REM'EDI-LESS*, *a* uncurable; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*;

REM'EDY-ING, *n*; —ING, *REMEDI'-AL*, —ATE, *a*; —ALLY, *ad*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*.

REMELT', *vt* melt again; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

REMEM'BER [— for], *vt* bear in mind; not to forget; call to mind; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ING, *REMEM'-BRANCE*, *n* bearing in mind, &c.; memory; recollection; token of regard; note to help memory; —BRANCER, *n* reminder; recorder of the exchequer; parliamentary agent, &c. of the city of London.

REMEM'O-RATE, *vt* remember; —RATING, —RATIVE, *a*; —RATING, —RATION, *n*.

REMER'-CY, —CIE, *vt* thank.

REMIGATION, *n* rowing.

Remiges, *npl* quill feathers of a bird's wing.

REM'IGRATE [— to], *REMIGRATE*, *vi* remove back again; —GRATING, *a*; —GRATING, —GRATION, *n*.

REM'IND, *n* hint; [— of], *vt* do.; put in mind; cause to remember; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —FUL, *a* careful to remind.

REMINIS'-GENCE, —CENCY, *n* recollection; remembrance; —ANT, *n* one who recalls past events; —CENTIAL, *a* recalling do.

REM'IPED, *n* a coleopteran; a crustacean.

REM'ISE, *vt* give or grant back.

Remise, *n* hired carriage.

REMISS' [— in], *a* slothful; slack; heedless; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

REMIT' [— to], *v* slacken; abate; grow less violent by intervals; lessen a punishment; give up; refer; put again in custody; send to a distant place; send money; —ED, *a*; —TING, —TANT, *a*; —TING, —TAL, *REMISS'-ION*, *n*; —TANCE, *n* remitting; sum sent; —TER, —TOR, *n* one who remits; *REMISS'-SIVE*, *a* yielding; forgiving; —SIBLE, *a*; —SIBleness, —SIBILITY, *n*; —SIONARY, *n* one whose offense is remitted.

REMIX', *vt* mix again; —T, —ED, *a*; —ING, —TURE, *n*.

REM'NANT, *n* remainder; what is left; end of a piece of cloth, &c.

REMOLD', *vt* mold again; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

REMO'LD, *vt* mold again; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

REMO'LTEN, *a* melted again.

- REMO'LIENT, *a* softening.
- REMON'STRATE [- with, - against, - on], *v* expostulate with; show strong reasons against;
- REMON'STRATING, -STRANT, *a*; -STRATING, -STRATION, *n*; -STRANCE, *n* expostulating, &c.; strong representation; plate of silver, &c. with which the host is placed; -STRATOR, -STRANT, *n* one who remonstrates; Arminian of 1618.
- Rem'-ora, *n* delay; hindrance; sucking fish; suckstone; -ORATE, *vt* hinder.
- REMO'RD, *v* rebuke; feel remorse; -ENCY, *n* compunction.
- REMO'RSE' [- for], *n* pain of guilt; sting of conscience; penitence; -D, -FUL, *a* penitent; -FULLY, *ad*; -LESS, *a* cruel; -LESSLY, *ad*; -LESSNESS, *n*.
- REMO'VE [- from], *a* far off; not near; distant; disconnected; alien; abstracted; -LY, *ad*; -REMO'VE, *n* moving away. [NESS, *n*.
- REMO'ULD (see Remold).
- REMOUNT', *n* fresh horse; -, *v* mount again; supply with fresh horses; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*.
- REMO'VE [- from], *n* moving; being removed; dismissal; step in gradation; small distance; degree of kindred; putting a horse's shoes on different feet; dish to be changed while the rest of the course remains; - [- from, - to], *v* put from its place; change place; go to another place; -D, *a* having moved; remote; -DNESS, *n*; -R, *n* what removes; removal; REMOV'-ING, *a*; -ING, -AL, *n*; -ABLE, *a*; -ABLENESS, -ABILITY, *n*.
- REMU'GENT, *a* rebelling.
- REMU'NERATE [- for, - by, - with], *vt* reward for services; repay; compensate; -D, *a*; -REMU'NERATOR, *n*; -TING, -TIVE, -TORY, *a*; -BLE, *a*; -BLENESS, -BILITY, *n*; -TING, *a*, *n*, *n*; REMUNERATION, *n* do.
- REMU'RUR, *v* murmur back or again; -ING, RE'NAL, *a* belonging to the reins.
- REN'ARD, *n* fox; -ISM, *n* foxishness.
- Renaissance', *n*, *a* style on the revival of the classical system.
- RENAS'-CENT, *a* springing again into life; -CENCE, -CENCY, *n* do.; -CIBLE, *a* that may be produced again.
- RENA'TE, *a* born again. [-GATING, *n*.
- RENAVIGATE, *vt* navigate again; -GATED, *a*;
- RENCOUNTER [- with], *vt* encounter; fight hand to hand; -, *v* do.; -ING, *n*.
- REND* (rent), [- into], *v* split; tear with violence; -ER, *n*; -ING, *n*; -IBLE, *a*; -ING, *a*;
- RENT, *a*; RENT, *n* a tear; slit; split.
- REND'ER [- to], *v* return; pay or give back; show; -into, *trans*late; -an account, *give* an account; -up, *surrender*; -ABLE, REND'IBLE, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ING, *a*; -ING, *n*.
- REN'dezvous, *Fr* meeting appointed; place of do.; -, *vi* meet at do.
- RENDIT'ION, *n* surrender.
- RENEGADE, *Renega'do*, *Ren'ez*, *n* apostate; revolt; Christian who turns Mahometan; -, *a* RENEGE, *v* disown; deny. [do.
- RENERVE', *vt* nerve anew; -D, *a*; RENERV'ING, *n*.
- RENEW', *v* make or become new; begin again; make to last longer; -ER, *n*; -ED, *a*; -EDNESS, *n*; -ABLE, *a*; -ABLENESS, -ABILITY, *n*; -ING, -AL, *n*; -ING, *a*.
- REN'ANT, *n* runaway; apostate.
- REN'FORM, *a* kidneyshaped. [sisting.
- REN'FENCE, -TENCY, *n* resistance; -TENT, *a* re-
- REN'NET, *n* part of a calf's stomach for curdling milk; -, -ING, *n* an apple.
- RENO'DATE, *vt* untie a knot; knit fast.
- RENOUCE', *n* renouncing; -, *v* disown; give up; forsake; abjure; quit upon oath; revoke at cards; -D, RENOUNST', *a*; -R, *n*; -MENT, RENOUNC'ING, *n*; -ING, RENUNCIATION, *n*.
- REN'O-VATE, *vt* renew; -VATED, *a*; -VATOR, -VATER, *n*; -VATING, -VATIVE, *a*; -VATING, -VATION, *n*.
- RENO'WN', *n* fame; high honor; -, *vt* make famous; celebrate; -ED, *a*; -ED [- for], *verb* *a*; -EDLY, *ad*; -ER, *n*; -LESS, *a*.
- RENSELAER'ITE, *n* a mineral.
- RENT, *n*, *a* (see Rend). RENT', *vi* rant.
- RENT, -AGE, *n* income; yearly, &c., payment made to another for house or land; -s, *npl* alley; court; -, *vt* take or let by lease; hire; -ED, *a*; -ABLE, *a*; -ING, *a*; -ING, *n*; -ER, *n* one who receives or pays rent; proprietor of a playhouse; -ERWARDEN, *n* the warden of a company who receives rents; -AL, -ROLL, *n* list of rents; income of an estate; -ARREAR, *n* unpaid rent; -CHARGE, *n* charge on an estate; -DAY, *n* day for paying rent; -GATHERER, -COLLECTOR, *n*.
- Rentes, *npl* French funds; perpetual annuity; Ren'tier, *n* fundholder.
- REN'TER, *vt* finedraw; -ED, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ING, *n*.
- RENU'MERATE, *vt* recount; -D, *a*.
- RENU'MERATING, -RATION, *n*.
- RENUNCIATION (see Renounce).
- RENVERSE', *a* reverse; -, *vt* do.; -D, *a*; -MENT, Renvoy', *n* sending back. [n reversal;
- REOBTA'IN, *vt* obtain again; -ED, *a*; -ABLE, *a*; -ING, *n*. [PYING, -PA'TION, *n*.
- REOC'CU-PY, *vt* occupy anew; -PIED, *a*;
- REO'PEN, *vt* open anew; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*.
- REOPPO'SE, *vt* oppose again; REOPPO'SED, *a*;
- REOPPO'SING, -SIT'ION, *n*.
- REORDA'IN, *vt* ordain again; -ED, *a*; -ING, REORDINATION, *n*.
- REOR'DER, *vt* order again; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*.
- REOR'GANIZE, *vt* organize anew; -IZED, *a*; -IZING, -IZA'TION, *n*.
- REPA'CIFY, *vt* pacify again; -FIED, *a*; -FYING, -FICA'TION, *n*. [ING, *n*.
- REPACK', *vt* pack again; -T, -ED, *a*; -ER, *n*;
- REPA'ID, from Repay.
- REPA'INT, *vt* paint anew; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*.
- REPA'IR, *n* reparation; -, *vt* restore after injury; retrieve; -to, *vi* resort to; -ED, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ING, REPARATIVE, *a*; -ING, -MENT, REPARATION [- for], *n* restoring. &c.; amends; -ABLE, REPARABLE, *a*; -BLY, *ad*; REPARATIVE, *n* what restores.
- REPAN'D-OCUS, *a* having a sinuous margin bent upwards. [make do.
- REPARTEE', *n* smart reply; witty retort; -, *vi* Repartemien'to, *Sp* *n* distribution; assessment.
- REPARTITION, REPAR'TY, *n* division into smaller shares. [ING, -AGE, *n*.
- REPASS', *vt* pass again; -ED, -T, *a*; -ING, *a*; -REPAST', -URE, *n* meal; feast; -, *v* take do.
- REPAS'TINATE, *vt* dig over again.
- REPA'TRIATE, *vt* restore to one's own land; -ATING, -A'TION, *n*.
- REPA'Y (repaid), [- for], *vt* recompense; return; pay back; pay again; -ABLE, *a*; -ING, *n*; -MENT, *n* do.; REPA'ID, *a*.
- REPEAL, *n* annulling, &c.; abolition of the union between England and Ireland, or Ulster and the Irish; -, *a*; -, *vt* annul; revoke; -ED, *a*; -ABLE, *a*; -ABLENESS, -ABILITY, *n*; -ING, *a*; -ING, *n*; -ER, *n* one who repeals; anarchist, advocate of repeal of the union.
- REPEAT, *n* repetition; sign of do.; - [- to], *vt* reiterate; do, perform, or speak again or often; recite; rehearse; -ED, *a*; -EDLY, *ad*; -ABLE, *a*; -ING, *a*; -ING, REPETITION, *n*; -IONAL, -IONARY, -IOUS, REPETITIVE, *a*; REPEAT'ER, *n* what repeats; watch that strikes the hour on pressing a spring; REPET'ITOR, Repéteur, *n* REPE'DATION, *n* going back. [tutor.
- REP'EL' [- from], *v* drive back; repulse; make resistance; -LED, *a*; -LER, *n*; -LING, -LENT, *a*; -LING, -LENCE, *n* (see Repulse).
- REPENSATION, *n* making recompense.
- REPENT [- of], *v* be penitent; be sorry; change one's life; -ED, *a*; -ER, -ANT, *n*; -ING, -ANT, *a*; -ANTLY, -INGLY, *ad*; -ING, -ANCE [- for], *n* being penitent; sorrow for sin; penitence.
- REPENTINE, *a* unlooked for; sudden.
- REP'OPLE [- with], *vt* people anew; -D, *a*; -R, *n*; REP'OP'LING, *n*.
- REPERCUSS', *vt* beat or drive back; -ED, *a*; -ING, -IVE, *a*; -ING, -ION, *n*; -IVE, *n* repellent.
- REPER'TIBLE, *a* recoverable.
- REP'ERTIOUS, *a* found.
- REP'ERTORY, Repertoire', *n* treasury; place where anything is to be found; stock of plays, operas, or parts.
- REPETEND', *n* part of a circulating decimal continually repeated.
- REPETITION, -AL, -ARY, REPET'ITOR, &c. (see Repeat).
- REPIG'NORATE, *vt* redeem a pledge; replevy a distress.
- REPINE [- at], *vi* murmur; fret; envy; -R, *n*.
- REPI'NING, *a*; -INGLY, *ad*; -ING, *n*.
- REPLA'CE [- by, - with], *vt* put again in a place or a new place; substitute; -D, REPLA'ST, *a* do.; -MENT, REPLA'CING, *n*.

REPLAIT', *vt* plait anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 REPLANT', *vt* plant anew; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*;
 —ER, *n*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.
 REPLEAD, *vt* plead a second time; —ED, *a*; —
 ING, —ER, *n*.
 REPLENISH [—with], *v* supply; fill again; com-
 plete; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
 REPLETE [—with], *a* full; quite full; —NESS,
n; REPLETIVE, *a* filling; —TIVELY, *ad*; —TION,
n fullness; being too full.
 REPLEV-IN, —Y, *n* writ by which an illegal dis-
 tress is stayed; —IN, —Y, *vt* take back by writ;
 —IED, *a*; —IABLE, —ISABLE, *a*; —IER, *n*; —
 YING, *n*.
 REPLY-CATE, —CATED, *a* folded back.
 REPLY' [—to], REPLICATION, *n* return to an
 answer; —, *v* make a return to an answer; —
 ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, REPLY-CANT, *n*; —CA-
 TION, —CATE, *n* repetition.
 REPLUM', *n* panel of the impages; horizontal
 rails.
 REPOLISH, *vt* polish again; —ED, —T, *a*; —ABLE,
Repolish, *vt* replace. [*a*]; —ING, *n*.
 REPORT' [—of, —on, —upon, —to], *n* rumor;
 repute; hearsay; loud noise, as of a gun, &c.;
 statement made by a committee, public officer,
 newspaper writer, engineer, &c.; —, *vt* do; noise
 by public rumour; relate; give an account of;
 charge with neglect; give information to a news-
 paper; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ABLE, *a*;
 —ER, *n* one who reports; do. for a newspaper;
 shorthandwriter; one who registers the cases
 of a law court; —ERSHIP, *n* office of do.; —ERS'
 GALLERY, *n* place for do. in a legislative assem-
 bly; —ING, *n* giving accounts; art of do.
 Reporta'tor, *n* carrier back.
 REPOSE [—from], *n* rest; sleep; quiet; trust;
 ease; quietness; harmony; — [—on, —upon,
 —in], *vt* do.; recline; reposit; REPOSE-ED, *a*; —
 EDNESS, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —AL, —ANCE, *n*.
 REPOSIT, *vt* lay up; store; replace; —ED, *a*; —
 ING, REPOSITION, *n*; —ORY, *n* storehouse; de-
 pository; horse bazaar.
 REPOSSESS', *vt* possess again; —ED, —T, *a*; —
 ING, —ION, *n*.
 REPOUR, *vt* pour anew; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 REPREHEND [—for], *vt* chide; blame; reprove;
 —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, REPREHENSIVE,
ad; —SIVELY, *ad*; —SIBLE, *a* blameworthy;
 —SIBLY, *ad*; —SIBLNESS, *n*; —SION, REPRE-
 HENDING, *n*.
 REPRESENT' [—to, —by], *vt* exhibit, as if the
 thing were present; describe; show; personate;
 show dramatically; act as a substitute for others
 in a legislature, &c.; hold place as an heir; —
 ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, —ANT, *a*; —ING, —ANCE,
 —MENT, *n* act of do.; image; likeness; —A'TION,
n do.; body of representatives; office of do.;
 public exhibition; memorial; —ER, —ANT, *n*
 one who represents; —ATIVE [—for, —of], *n*
 do.; deputy; elected member of a legislative
 body; heir; —ATIVES, *npl* the lower house of
 congress; —ATIVE, *a* affording representation
 or similitude; representing; —ATIVELY, *ad*; —
 ATIVENESS, *n*.
 REPRESS' [—by], *vt* crush; put down; press
 again; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING,
 —IVE, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*; —ING, —ION, *n*.
 REPRIEVE [—from], *n* respite after sentence
 of death; —, *vt* do.; —D, *a*; REPRIEVE-ING, —
 AL, *n*.
 REPRIMAND [—for], *n* rebuke; censure; pub-
 lic do.; —, *vt* do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 REPRINT, *n* reimpression.
 REPRINT' [—from], *vt* print anew; —ED, *a*; —
 ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
 REPRISE, REPRI'SAL [—for], *n* taking some-
 thing in retaliation of injury; —, *vt* take again;
 recompense.
 REPRIZE, *vt* prize anew; —D, *a*.
 REPROACH, *n* censure; abuse; blame; rebuke;
 reproof; upbraiding; — [—for, —with], *vt* do.; —
 ED, —T, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENES,
n; —ER, *n*; —FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS,
n; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 REPROBATE, *n* abandoned wretch; —, *a* lost to
 virtue; abandoned; depraved; —LY, *ad*; —NESS,
n; —, *vt* disallow; reject; doom; censure; —D, *a*;
 —R, *n*; REPROBATING, —TIVE, —TORY, *a* disal-
 lowing, &c.; —TING, *n* do.; REPROBATION,
n do.; being disallowed, &c.; condemnation; sup-
 posed abandonment of men to everlasting tor-

ment by the Almighty; —TIONER, *n* upholder
 of do.
 REPRODUCE, *vt* produce anew; give a return;
 REPRODUCE, —DU'ST, *a*; —DU'GER, *n*; —DU-
 CING, —DUCTIVE, *a*; —DUCTIVELY, *ad*; —DU-
 CING, —DUCTION, *n*.
 REPROMULGATE, *vt* promulgate anew; —
 GATING, —GA'TION, *n*.
 REPROVE' [—for], *vt* blame; chide; reprimand;
 rebuke; disprove; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; REPROVING,
a; —ING, —AL, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —
 ABLENES, *n*; REPROOF', *n* blame, &c.; blame
 to the face. [*n*].
 REPRUNE, *vt* prune anew; —D, *a*; REPRUNING,
 REPTATION, *n* creeping like snakes; REPTITIOUS,
a do.
 REPTILE, REPTILIAN, *n*, REPTILES, —IA, *pl*
 creeping animal, as a snake, toad, tortoise, &c.;
 mean wretch; REPTILE, REPTILIAN, *a*; —
 HOUSE, *n* place for keeping snakes.
 REPUBLIC, *n* commonwealth; free government;
 —AN, *a* relating to a commonwealth; demo-
 cratic; —AN, *n* citizen of a commonwealth;
 democrat; one who is opposed to individual in-
 dependence; —ANISM, *n* principles of liberty;
 do. of democrats; —ANIZE, *vt* make republican;
 —ANIZED, *a*; —of letters, the whole body of
 learned men; —AN of the eve, one who was a
 republican before 1848; —AN of the situation,
 one who became a republican to get office.
 REPUBLICAN, *vt* publish anew; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER,
n; —ING, REPUBLICAN, *n*.
 REPU'DIATE [—for], *vt* put away; divorce;
 disown a just debt or public loan; —D, *a* do.;
 REPU'DIATOR, *n*; —ATING, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —
 ATING, —A'TION, *n*; —ATING STATE, *n* one which
 tries to cheat its creditors; —OUS, *a* dishonest;
 reproachful.
 REPU'GN, REPU'GNATE, *v* withstand; resist; —
 NANT [—to], *a* contrary; unwilling; averse;
 —NANTLY, *ad*; —NANCE, —NANCY, *n*.
 REPU'LU-LATE, *vi* bud again; —LATING, —
 LA'TION, *n*.
 REPULSE', *n* being repulsed; check; refusal;
 —, *vt* beat back; drive off; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —
 LESS, *a* that cannot be repelled; REPULS-ING,
 —ION, *n*; —IVE, —ORY, *a* beating back, &c.;
 ugly or loathsome so as to drive off; —IVELY,
ad; —IVENESS, *n*.
 REPU'licate, *v* polish again.
 REPU'CHASE, *n* new purchase; —, *vt*; —D, *a*.
 REPU'RI-FY, *vt* purify anew; —FIED, *a*; —FYING,
 —FICATION, *n*.
 REPU'TE, *n* reputation; —, *vt* hold; account;
 estimate; —D, *a*; —BLY, REPUTATIVELY, *ad* by
 repute; —LESS, *a*; REPUTATION, *n* honor; fame;
 credit; REPUTABLE, *a* having do.; —BLY, *ad*;
 —BLENES, *n*.
 REQUEST, *n* entreaty; demand; repute; state
 of being desired; —S, *npl* small debts court;
 equity court; — [—of], *vt* ask; solicit; —ED, *a*;
 —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
 REQUICKEN, *vt* readmit; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 Requiem, *n* rest; peace; hymn for the dead;
 REQUIETORY, *n* sepulcher.
 Requin, *n* shark.
 REQUIRE [—of], *vt* ask as of right; need; —D, *a*;
 —R, *n*; —MENT, REQUIRING, *n*; —ABLE, *a*.
 REQUISITE [—for], *n* what is useful or essen-
 tial; —, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 REQUISITION, *n* demand as for military supplies;
 written call or invitation; —IST, REQUISITIVE,
n one who signs do.; —ITIVE, —ITORY, *a* de-
 manding; demanded; —ITORY, —ITOIRE, *n* de-
 mand or indictment of a public officer.
 REQUITE [—for], *vt* repay; recompense; —D, *a*;
 —R, *n*; REQUITING, —TAL, *n*.
 RERE-FIEF (see Arrièrefeif); —DOS, *n* altarpiece;
 screen; back of a fireplace; —MOUSE, *n* bat;
 —WARD (see Rearward). [*ing*, *n*].
 RERESOLVE', *vt* resolve again; —D, *a*; RERESOLV-
 REReward', *vt* reward again; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 RESA'IL, *vt* sail again; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 RESA'LE, *n* fresh sale.
 RESALUTE', *vt* regret; RESALUTING, *n*.
 RESCAT, *n* ransom.
 RESCIND', *vt* cut off; abrogate; —ED, *a* do.; —ER, *n*;
 —ABLE, *a*; —ING, —MENT, RESCIS-SION, *n* cut-
 ting off; —SORY, —SO'RIAN, RESCINDING, *a* do.
 RESCIOUS (see Rescue).
 RESCRI'BE, *vt* write back or over again.
 RESCRIBENDARY, *n* one who taxes supplications.

RESCRIPT', *n* emperor's answer; edict; counterpart; —**IVELY**, *ad* by do.; —**ION**, *n* writing over again.

RES'CUE [— *from*], *n* deliverance; setting free; forcible taking possession of a prisoner or goods in custody; —, *vt* set free; deliver; —**D**, *a* do.; —**R**, **RESCUS'**-**SOR**, *n* —**SEE'**, *n* one in whose favor a rescue is made; **RES'CU-ING**, *n*; —**ABLE**, *a*; **RES'COUS**, *n* recoverer; detainee; rescue; defence.

RESEARCH' [— *into*], *n* examination; deep inquiry; —, *vt* search; —**R**, *n*; —**FUL**, *a*.

RES'AT, *vt* seat again; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.

Res'eda, *n* mignonette.

RES'EIZE, *vt* seize again or anew; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; **RES'EIZ-ING**, —**URE**, *n*.

RESEL', *vt* sell again; —**ING**, **RESA'LE**, *n*;

RESEM'-BLE, *vt* be or seem like; —**BLER**, *n* one who resembles; —**BLING**, *a* like; —**BLABLE**, *a* that may be likened; **RESEM'BLANCE** [— *to*, — *between*], *n* likeness; representation.

RESEND', *vt* send again or back; —**ING**, *n*;

RESENT', *a*.

RESENT', *vt* take as an injury or affront; be angry; —**ED**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; —**ING**, —**MENT**, *n*; —**FUL**, —**IVE**, —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, —**FULLY**, *ad*.

RESERATION, *n* opening, unlocking.

RESERVE', *n* store kept untouched; land kept do. for an emergency; body of troops for do.; reservation; taciturnity; keeping back; want of frankness; caution; exception in favor; —, *a*; —**D**, *a* having do.; —**DLY**, *ad*; —**DNES**, *n*.

RESERVE' [— *for*], *vt* keep in store, hold back; preserve; —**D**, *a*; **RESER-VER**, *n*; —**VEE'**, *n* one for whom something is kept back.

RESERVOIR', *n* store; do. for water; pond; **CIS-RESSET'**, *vt* set anew; —, *a* do.; —**TING**, *n*. [tern.]

Reset', *n* receiving stolen goods; harboring an outlaw; —, *vt*; —**TER**, *n*.

RESET'TLE, *vt* settle again; —**D**, *a*; —**MENT**, **RESET'TLING**, *n*. [**RESHA'PING**, *n*]

RESHA'PE, *vt* shape anew; —**D**, **RESHA'PT**, *a*;

RESHIP', *vt* ship again; —**PED**, —**T**, *a*; —**PER**, *n*; —**PING**, —**MENT**, *n*.

RESID'E [— *at*, — *in*], *vt* abide; inhabit; —**R**, *n*;

RESID'ING, **RES'I-ANT**, —**DENT**, *a*; —**ANCE**, **RES-ID'ING**, *n*; **RES'I-DENT**, —**DENTER**, —**ANT**, *n* one who resides; inferior ambassador; English civilian who has charge of a subsidiary Indian prince; Netherlands governor; —**DENCE**, —**DENCY**, —**ANCE**, *n* seat, house, or government do.; seat of a High Dutch prince; abode; country seat; —**DENT'IAL**, —**DENT'ARY**, *a*; —**DENT'ARY**, *n* ecclesiastic residing near his cathedral; magistrate; —**DENT'ARYSHIP**, *n* office of do.

RESID'E, *vi* fall to the bottom; **Resid'uum**, **RES'I-DUE**, —**DENCE**, *n* sediment; remainder: what is left after a chemical process; what is left after paying legacies; **RESID'UARY**, —**UAL**, *a* being do.; —**UARY**, —**UARY LEG'ATEE**, *n* one who takes all that remains of an estate after the payment of all other legacies, &c.

RESIE'GE, *vt* seat again.

RESI'GN [— *to*], *vt* give; yield up; abdicate; submit to Providence; give up an office; —**R**, *n*; —**EE'**, *n* one to whom a thing is resigned; —**ING**, —**MENT**, *n*; **RESIGNATION**, *n* giving up, &c.; quiet; submission; patience; —**ED** [— *to*], *a* having given up; submissive; —**EDLY**, *ad*; —**DNES**, *n*.

RESI'LE, *vt* start back; **RESI'L'ENCE**, —**ENCY**, —**TION**, *n* starting back; —**ENT**, *a* do.

RESIN', *n* a chemical substance; inspissated turpentine; rosin; —**R**, —**A'CROUS**, —**OUS**, *a* of or like do.; —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**OUSNESS**, *n*; —**IFORM**, *a* having the shape of do.; —**IFEROUS**, *a* yielding do.; —**OEOG'TRIC**, *a* negatively electric. [ance.]

RESIS'P'ENCE, *n* wisdom after the fact; repent-
RESIST', *v* withstand; oppose; thwart; hold out against; —**ED**, *a*; —**R**, —**ANT**, *n*; —**ING**, —**IVE**, *a*; —**IBLE**, *a*; —**IBLY**, *ad*; —**IBLENESS**, —**IBILITY**, *n*; —**ING**, —**ANCE** [— *against*], *n*; —**LESS**, *a* helpless; irresistible; —**LESSLY**, *ad*; —**LESSNESS**, *n*.

RESO'LD, *a* sold again. [ed or solved; —**NESS**, *n*]

RESOLUBLE, **RESOL'UBLE**, *a* that may be melt-
RESOLUTE [— *against*], *a* determined; steady; firm; —, *pl* those who are so; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **RESOL'UTION**, *n*.

RESOL'UTION, *n* resolving; being resolved; what is resolved; firmness; analysis; dissolution; declaration passed by a public body; —**IST**, —**ER**, *n* one who makes do.

RES'OLUTIVE, *a* having the power to dissolve.

RESOLVE', *n* fixed or declared determination; —**D**, *a* having do.; —**DLY**, *ad*; —**DNES**, *n*.

RESOLVE' [— *on*, — *upon*], *v* determine; purpose; confirm; inform; free from a doubt; —**R**, *n*; **RESOLV'ING**, *n*.

RESOLVE' [— *into*], *v* melt; analyse; solve; disperse; **RESOLV'ING**, —**ENT**, *a*; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ABLENESS**, *n*; —**ENT**, *n* what resolves; substance to disperse a swelling; —**END**, *n* number which arises from increasing the remainder after subtraction. [NANT, *a* do.]

RES'O-NANCE, *n* resounding; bronchophony; —**RESORB'**, *vt* swallow up; —**ING**, —**ENT**, *a*.

RESORT', *n* meeting; meetingplace; crowding; visiting; resource; appeal; [— *to*], *vt* frequent; go; fall back; —**R**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*.

RESOUND', *vt* sound again; —**ING**, *n*. [*n*]

RESOUND', *n* loud reecho; [— *with*], *v*; —**ING**, **RESOURCE'**, *n* source of aid or support; means; —**LESS**, *a*.

RESO'W, *vt* sow anew; —**N**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*.

RESPE'AK, *vt* speak again.

RESPECT' [— *for*], *n* regard; reverence; esteem; — *to*, relation, reference; [— *for*], *vt* regard; reverence; esteem; have relation to; —**ED**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; —**ING**, *pr* with reference to; —**ABLE**, *a* worthy of respect; —**ABLY**, *ad*; —**ABLENESS**, —**ABILITY**, *n*; —**FUL**, *a* full of respect; —**FULLY**, *ad*; —**FULNESS**, *n*; —**LESS**, *a* disrespectful; —**LESSNESS**, *n*; —**IVE**, *a* particular; several; relative; respectable; careful; —**IVELY**, *ad* particularly.

RESPERSE', *vt* sprinkle; **RESPER'-SING**, —**SION**, *n*.

RESPI'RE, *v* breathe; breathe out; take breath; rest; **RESPIRING**, **RESPIRATORY**, *a* breathing; **RESPI'R-ABLE**, *a*; —**ABLENESS**, —**ABILITY**, *n*; —**ING**, **RESPIRA'-TION**, *n* breathing; relief from toil; interval; —**TIONAL**, *a*; **RES'PIRATOR**, *n* instrument to cover the mouth for weak lungs.

RES'PITE [— *from*], **RES'PIGHT**, *n* delay as for breathing; interval; reprieve; —, *vt* do.; —**D**, *a*; **RES'PITING**, *n*.

RESPLEN'-DENCE, —**DENCY**, *n* glittering; shining; —**DENT**, [— *with*], *n*; —**DENTLY**, *ad*.

RESPOND', *n* short anthem; half pillar to support an arch; answer; [— *to*], *vi* answer; correspond; answer alternately; —**ING**, —**ENT**, *a*; —**R**, —**ENT**, *n*; —**ING**, —**ENCE**, —**ENCY**, *n*; —**DENT'IA**, *n* a loan on goods aboard ship.

RESPON'-SIBLE [— *for*], —**SAL**, *a* answerable; capable of answering; —**SAL**, *n* one who is so; —**SIBLY**, *ad*; —**SIBLENESS**, —**SIBILITY**, *n*.

RES'PONSE [— *to*], *n* answer; oracular answer; alternate answer; **RESPON'-SIVE**, —**SORY**, *a* answering, &c.; —**SIVELY**, *ad*; —**SIVENESS**, *n*; —**SION**, *n* do.; —**SORY**, *n* answer of the people to the priest.

RESSENT'IMENT, *n* full taste or appreciation.

REST', *n* ease; repose; sleep; slumber; pause; support; death; stillness; support of a rite; intermission; part of a lathe; knife rest; cesura; [— *on*, — *upon*, — *in*, — *from*], *v* do.; be still; place on as a support; lean; cease from labor; —**ED**, *a* refreshed; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**FUL**, *a* quiet; —**FULLY**, *ad* **AT REST**, *ad* in a state of quiet; —**FULNESS**, *n*; —**LESS**, *a* unquiet; unsettled; —**LESSLY**, *ad*; —**LESSNESS**, *n*; —**HAKROW**, *n* a plant; camcock; —**HOUSE**, *n* choultry; —**INGPLACE**, *n* place of rest.

REST, *ncol* what remains; others; [— *with*], *vi* remain; be left; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING**, —**ANT**, *a*.

RESTAU'NATE, *vi* stand without flow; —**NATING**, —**NANT**, *n*; —**NATING**, —**NATION**, *n*.

Restaurant, *Fr.* *n* eatinghouse; **Restaurateur**, *n* keeper of do.

RESTAURATION, *n* restoration.

RESTEM', *vt* stem back against the current; —**REST'IBLE**, *a* bearing every year. [MING, *n*]

RESTIN'GUISH, *vt* extinguish; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, **RES-TINCTION**, *n*.

RESTIPU-LATE, *vt* stipulate anew; wager the law; —**LA-TION**, *n* stipulating. &c.

RES'TI-TUTE, *vt* recover; give back; restore; —**TUTOR**, *n*; —**TUTION**, *n*.

RES'TIF, *a* stubborn; unwilling to stir or go

RES'TIVE, *a* forward; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*.

RESTO'RE [— *from*, — *to*, — *by*, — *with*], *vt* bring back; give back; repay; cure; repair; recover from corruption, as pictures and passages in books; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; **RESTO'-RING**, —**RATIVE**, —**RATORY**, *a*; —**RATIVELY**, *ad*; —**RABLE**, *a*; —

RING, -RAL, -REMENT. RESTO'RE, *n*; -RA-TIVE, *n* medicine for restoring.
 RESTORATION [- to], *n* bringing back, &c.; being brought back; do. of Charles 2 in 1660; do. of the French kings in 1815; -ISM, *n* doctrine of the final restoration of all men to happiness; -IST, -ER, *n* believer in do.
 RESTORATOR, *n* restaurateur.
 RESTRA'IN [- from, - by], *vt* hold back; keep in; keep in awe; limit; imprison; confine; -ED, *a*; -EDLY, *ad*; -ABLE, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ING, *a*; -ING, -MENT, *n* [striction].
 RESTRA'INT, *n* what restrains; restraining; re-
 RESTRICT [- to], *vt* limit; restringe; - from, restrain; -ED, *a*; -ING, -IVE, *a*; -IVELY, *ad*; -IVENESS, *n*; -ER, *n*; -ING, -ION, *n*.
 RESTRINGE', *vt* astringe; limit; -D, *a*.
 RESTRI'NGING, -GENT, *a*; -GING, -GENCY, *n*; -GENT, *n* styptic.
 RESTRI'VE, *vt* strive anew; RESTRI'VING, *n*.
 RES'TV, *a* restive.
 RESUBJECT'ION, *n* second subjection.
 RESUBLI'ME, *vt* sublime again; -D, *a*.
 RESUB-LI'MING, -LIMA'TION, *n*.
 RESUDA'TION, *n* sweating out again.
 RESULT, *n* end; issue; consequence; resolve; resilience; [- in, - from], *vt* do.; come as by necessity from premises; fly back; -ING, -ANCE, *n*; -ING, *a*; -FUL, *a*; -ANT, *a* combined of two or more forces; -ANT, *n* force which results from do.
 RESU'ME, *vt* take back; take back or begin again; RESU'MED, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ABLE, *a* that may be taken back; -ING, RESU'MP-TIVE, *a*; -TIVE, *n* restoring medicine; -TION, RESU'MING, *n*.
 Resumé, *Fr. n* summary. [; -S, *n*.
 RESUM'MON, *vt* summon again; -ED, *a*; -ING, RESU'MI-NATE, -NATED, RESU'MI'NE, *a* lying on the back; bent backwards; -NA'TION, *n* do.
 RESURPRISE, *vt* surprise anew; -D, *a*.
 RESUR'GENCE, *n* rising again; -GENT, *a* do.
 RESURREC'TION, *n* rising again after death; do. of J. Christ; -MAN, -IST, *n* one who disinters bodies for dissection.
 RESURVEY', *vt* survey again; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*; RESURVEY, *n*.
 RESUSCITATE, *v* stir up anew; revive; -D, *a*; RESUSCITATING, -TATIVE, *a*; -TATOR, *n*; -TATING, -TA'TION, *n*.
 RES'VERY (see Reverie).
 RET, *vt* soak; rot; prepare flaxstalks; -TED, *a*; -TER, *n*; -TING, *a*; -TING, *n*; -TERY, *n* place for do. [haud; -, *a*.
 RE'TAIL, *n* sale by small quantities or at second-hand; -ED, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ING, *a*; -ING, -MENT, *n*.
 RETA'IN [- in], *v* keep; keep up; belong to; keep in pay; keep in mind; -ED, *a*; -ABLE, *a* that may be kept; -ING, *a*; -ING, *n*; -ER, *n* keeper, &c.; hanger on; dependent; retaining fee; -ING FEE, *n* fee paid to a lawyer to secure him or prevent him for pleading for anyone else; -WALL, *n* wall to keep up a mass of earth.
 RETA'KE (retook', reta'ken), *vt* take again; -N, *a*; RETA'KING, *n*.
 RETAL'I-ATE [- upon], *vt* return by giving like for like; revenge; -ATOR, *n*; -ATING, -ATIVE, -ATORY, *a*; -ATING, -A'TION [- for], *n*.
 RETARD', *n* being behindhand; -, *v* keep or stay back; put off; prolong; -ED, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ING, -ATIVE, *a*; -ING, -MENT, -A'TION, *n*.
 RETCH, * *vi* strive to vomit; -ING, *n*.
 RETCH'LESS, * *a* reckless.
 RETE'CIOS, *a* like network.
 RETECTION, *n* discovering. [a.
 RETELL' (reto'ld), *vt* tell again; -ING, *n*; RETO'LD, *Ret'e muco'sum*, *L.* layer between the cuticle and cutis.
 RETENT', *n* what is retained; RETEN'TION, *n* retaining; -TIVE, *a* do.; -TIVELY, *ad*; -TIVENESS, *n*.
 RETEX', *vt* unweave; -TURE, *n* second texture.
 RETI'ARY, *a* armed with a trident and net; -, *n* web-spinning spider.
 RETI'GENCE, -GENCY, *n* concealment by silence; aposiopesis; -CENT, *a* concealing.
 RETI'CLE, *n* small net; reticule; RETI'CULE, *n* do.; small bag; network dividing a telescope glass into equal squares; RETI'FORM, *a* netshaped; RETI'U-LAR, -LATE, -LATED, *a* like network; -LATE, *n* a lithophyte; -LA'TION, *n* network; copying by a system of squares.

Ret'i-na, *n* netlike expansion of the optic nerve; -ni'tis, *n* inflammation of do.; -PED, *n* bird with small polygonal scales on the tarsus.
 RETI'NACLE, *n* a stay or hold.
 RETI'N-OLD, *a* resinlike; -ITE, -ASPHAL'TUM, *n* a resinous substance; RETI'NOLITE, *n* a mineral.
 RETI'NUCE, *n* attendants on a leading personage; train of do.
 RETI'RADE, *n* retrenchment.
 RETI'RE, *n* retreat; [- from, - with], *v* withdraw; retreat; go to a place of privacy; go from a public station or life; recede; -D, *a*; -DLY, *ad*; -DNESS, *n* solitude; privacy; -R, *n*; -MENT, *n* being retired; privacy; RETI'RING, *n*, *a*.
 RETO'LD, from Retell.
 RETORT', *n* incivility returned; severe, short answer; repartee; [- on, - upon], *v* return do.; -ED, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ING, -IVE, *a*; -ING, -ION, *n*.
 RETORT', *n* chemical vessel with a bent neck; gas vessel; -, *v* throw or twist back; rebound; -HOUSE, *n* for making gas. [-ING, *n*.
 RETOSS', *vt* toss again; toss back; -ED, -T, *a*; RETOUCH', *vt* touch again; improve by new touches; -ED, -T, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ING, *n*.
 RETRA'CE, *vt* trace again or back; -D, -T, RETRA'ST, *a*; -R, *n*; RETRA'GING, *n*.
 RETRACT', -ATE, *v* draw back; withdraw; take back; call back; recant; unsay; resume; -ED, *a*; -ER, -IVE, *n*; -ING, -IVE, *a*; -ABLE, -IBLE, -ILE, *a* that may be drawn back; -ING, -ION, *n* drawing back; -A'TION, *n* do.; recantation.
 RETRAICT', *n* retreat. [tion.
 RETRA'IT, *n* cast of countenance; portrait.
 RETRANS'-LATE, *v*; -LATED, *a*; -LATING, -LA'TION, *n*.
 Retrax'it, *L.* withdrawal by a plaintiff.
 RETREAD', *vt* tread again; -ING, *n*; RETROD'-DEN, *a*.
 RETRE'AT [- from], *n* retreating; signal for do. or for going to quarters; privacy; place of do.; shelter; -, *vi* withdraw; move back to a place; take shelter; retire; -ED, *a* gone to privacy; -ING, *a*; -ING, -MENT, *n*.
 RETRENCH', *v* cut off; live with less show or expense; fortify; -ED, -T, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ING, *a*; -ING, *n*; -MENT, *n* retrenching; raised work.
 RETRIE'UTE, *vt* pay back; requite; -R, *n*.
 RETRIE'C-TING, -TIVE, -TORY, *a*; -TIVELY, *ad*; -TING, RETRIE'UTION, *n*.
 RETRIE'VE [- from, - by], *vt* make up for; bring back; -, *n* recovery; restoration; -D, *a*; -R, *n* what does so; dog that picks up game; RETRIE'V-ABLE, *a*; -ABLENESS, *n*; -ING, -AL, -EMENT, *n*.
 RETRIM', *vt* trim again; -MED, *a*; -MING, *n*.
 RETRIMENT, *n* dregs.
 RETRO, *L.* backward; back; -ACT, *vi* go or act backwards; -ACTING, -ACTIVE, *a*; -ACTIVELY, *ad*; -ACTING, -ACTION, *n*; -CEDE, *v* yield or go back again; restore; -CE'DING, -CE'DENT, *a*; -CEDING, -CES'SION, *n*; -CO'PULATION, *n* coupling backward; -DUC'TION, *n* leading or bringing back; -FLEX, *a* bent this way and back; -FRACT, -FRACT'ED, *a* hanging back and down as if broken.
 RET'RO-GRADE, *v* move or go back; -GRADINGLY, *ad*; -GRADING, -GRADA'TION, -IT'ION, *n* going backward or worse; moving in an order contrary to that of the signs; -GRADING, -GRADE, -GRES'SIVE, *a* do.; RETROMIN'-GENCY, *n* stalling backwards; -GENT, *a* do.; -GENT, *n* animal doing so; RETROPUL'SIVE, *a* driving back; RETRORSE'LY, *ad* in a backward direction.
 RET'ROSPECT, *n* look back; -, *vi* do.; -ING, RETROSCOP-TIVE, *a* affecting things past; -TIVELY, *ad*; -TING, -TION, *n* do.
 RET'ROVERT, *vt* turn back; place before that which was behind; -ED, *a*; -ING, RETROVER'SION, *n*.
 RETRU'DE, *vt* thrust back; -D, *a* do.; RETRU'SE, RETT'ING, &c. (see Ret). [a hidden.
 RETU'ND, *vt* blunt; -ED, *a*.
 RETURN' [- from, - to], *n* coming back, &c.; what is returned; profit; remittance; requital; relapse; report; account returned; election; -S, *pl* profits; government statistics; a tobacco; state of the poll; -, *v* come back again to the same place or state; repay; requite; retort; make answer; give account of; send representatives; -ED, *a*; -ER, *n*; -LESS, *a* without return; -ABLE, *a*; -ING, *a*; -ING, *n*; -CHAISE, *n* one going back empty from a post station; -ING

- OFFICER, *n* presiding officer at an election; — TICKET, *n* one for the journey out and home.
- RETURN', *vt* turn again; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
- RETUSE, *a* having a round blunt end; RETUSION, *n* blunting.
- REUNIT' [— with], *v* unite again; reconcile; —D, *a*; —DLY, *ad*; REUNITING, REUNION, RE-REURGE', *vt* urge again. [UNIT'ION, *n*]
- REUSSITE, *n* a mineral.
- REVVACUATE, *vt* vaccinate again; —NATED, *a*; —NATING, —NATION, *n*.
- REVALUE, *vt* value again; —UED, *a*; —UING, *n*.
- REVD, *for* Reverend. [—UA'TION, *n*]
- REVE* (see Reeve).
- REVEAL, REVEL, *n* vertical retreating surface of an aperture.
- REVEAL [— to, — by], *vt* lay open; make known; make known by means of writing; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
- REVEGETATE, *v* vegetate again; —TATING, *a, n*.
- Reveillè, *n* drum beat at daybreak.
- REVEL (see Reveal).
- REVEL, *n* carouse; banquet; —, *vi* do.; —LER, *n*; —LING, *a*; —LING, —RY, —MENT, *n*; —ROUT, *n* do.; rattle. [*a*; —LING, *n*]
- REVEL', *vt* drawback; —LED, *a*; —LING, —LENT, REVELATION, *n* revealing; do. as from heaven; Apocalypse of St. John.
- REVEN'DICATE, *vt* claim what has been taken; —CATED, *a*; —CATING, —CA'TION, *n*.
- REVENGE, *vi* come back again.
- REVENGE' [— for], *n* return of an injury; malice; retaliation; fresh game to retrieve losses; — [— upon], *vt* return an injury; avenge; retaliate; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; —FUL, *a* vindictive; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* unrevenged; —MENT, REVENGE'ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.
- REVENUE, *n* income; do. of a state; —, *a* belonging to state income; —OFFICER, *n* customs or excise officer.
- REVERBERATE [— with], REVERBS', *vi* resound; return as sound; beat back, as heat, light, &c.; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —ANT, —ATE, —ATORY, *n*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*; —ATOR, *n* what reverberates; reflecting lamp; —ATORY, *n* kind of furnace.
- REVERE [— for], *vt* honor; venerate; adore; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; REVERING, *a*; DO, *n*.
- REVERENCE [— for], *n* revering; awe; dread; courtesy; title of a clergyman; — [— by, — for], *vt* regard with do.; —R, *n*; REVERENCING, *n*; DO, REVEREN'TIAL, *a*; —TIAL, *ad*; REVERENT, *a* revering; humble; —ENTLY, *ad*.
- REVEREND, *a* worthy of reverence; deserving; title of a clergyman; —, *n* clergyman; —LY, *ad* reverently; *Reverend*, title of an inferior clergyman; *Very Reverend*, of a dean; *Right Reverend*, of a bishop or prelate; *Most Reverend*, of an archbishop and of the Bishop of Meath.
- REVERIE (see Revery).
- REVERSE', *n* contrary; opposite; upset; vicissitude; back of a medal, &c.; —, *a* do.; —LY, *ad*; —, *v* upset; put each in the place of the other; turn upside down; turn back; return; —D, *a* do.; —DLY, *ad* in a reverse way; —R, *n*; —LESS, *a* irreversible; REVERSING, —AL, *a*; —IBLE, *a* that may be upset, &c.; —ING, —AL, *n*.
- REVERSING-GEAR, *n* apparatus for making a locomotive or marine engine move backwards; —HANDLE, —GUIDE, *n* handle of do.; —SHAFT, *n* for moving the slidevalve; —LEVER, —VALVE, *n* parts of do.
- REVERSION, *n* reverting; returning to the former owner; right to an estate or money after the death of the present owner; deferred annuity; —ARY, *a* do.; —ER, *n* one who has do.
- REVERT', *n* return; — [— to], *v* do.; turn back; fall back; change; —IBLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —IVELY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —ENT, *n* medicine that restores the natural order of inverted REVERTICLE, *n* place to return to. [action.]
- REVERY, REVERIE', *n* deep musing; wandering thought.
- REVEST', *v* reinvest; —IARY, —RY, *n* wardrobe.
- Revetement, *Fr.* *n* retaining wall round the lower part of a rampart.
- REVIBRATE, *vi* vibrate again.
- REVICT'ION, *n* return to life. [LING, *n*]
- REVICTUAL, *vt* provision again; —LED, *a*; —REVIE', *v* take a stake at cards and overtop it; retort.
- REVIEW', *n* reviewing; survey; examination; revision; inspection of a body of troops; criticism on a new book; publication containing do.; —, *vt* look back; see again; look over; criticize; think over again; inspect troops; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* act of review; criticism; art of do.; —AL, *n* do.; —ER, *n* one who reviews; critic in a publication; —DAY, *n*; —GROUND, *n* exercisingground.
- REVIORATE, *vt* reinvigorate; —D, *a*.
- REVI'LE, —MENT, *n* reproach; abuse; —, *vt* do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; REVILING, *a, n*; —INGLY, *ad*.
- REVIN'DICATE, *vt* reclaim; —CATED, *a*; —CATING, *n*.
- REVIRESCENCE, *n* renewal of strength.
- REVI'SE, *n* reexamination; second proofsheet; —, *vt* reexamine and correct; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; REVI'SION, —ORY, *a*; —ING, —AL, REVI'SION, —IONAL, —IONARY, *a*; *Revising barrister*, one who revises the list of parliamentary voters.
- REVISIT, *vt* visit again; —ED, *a*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.
- REVI'VE [— by, — with], *v* bring to life again; reanimate; refresh; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; REVIV'ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —AL, *n* reviving; renaissance; new excitement for religion; fanaticism; —ALISM, *n* practise of do.; —ALIST, *n* practiser of do.; REVIVOR, *n* revival.
- REVIVIFY, —FICATE, *vt* revive; —FIED, *a*; —FIER, *n*; —FYING, —FICATION, REVIVIFY'ENCE, —ENCY, *n* reviving; REVIVIFICATION, —CENT, *a* do.
- REVOCATE, *vt* revoke; —D, *a*; REVOCABLE, *a*; —BLY, *ad*; —BLESS, *n*; —TING, —TORY, *a*; —TING, REVOCATION, *n*. [—D, *a*]
- REVOICE', *vt* give a new voice or organpipe; REVOKE, *n* not following suit when able to do so; —, *v* call back; repeal; not follow suit; —D, REVOKET, *a*; —R, *n*; —MENT, REVOKING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad* (see Revocate).
- REVOLT, REVOLT', *n* insurrection; change of sides; — [— against, — from], *v* fall off from one to another; rebel; desert; overturn; shock; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ING, *a* repelling; disgusting; —INGLY, *ad*. [rolled outwards.]
- REVOLUBLE, *a* that may revolve; —LUTE, *a* REVOLUTION, *n* revolving; rotation; returning back to the same point in a course; length of course.
- REVOLUTION, *n* extensive political change; that of 1688 in England; do. 1776 America; do. 1789, 1830, 1848, France; do. in South America; —IST, —ER, *n* favorer of do. or of change; —ARY, *a*; —IZE, *vt* bring about a revolution; overturn; —IZED, *a*; —IZER, *n*; —IZING, *a*; —IZING, *n*.
- REVOLVE' [— around], *v* roll or turn in a circle or ring; return; fall back; reflect on; —D, *a*; REVOLV'ING, *a*; —ING, —ENCY, *n*; —ER, *n* what rolls, &c.; pistol with several charges; —ING LIGHT, *n* lighthouse where the light is shown by regular glimpses.
- REVOMIT, *vt* vomit again; —ING, *n*.
- REVULSION, *n* revelling; throwing or turning back; turning of disease from one part to another; —SIVE, *a* do.; —SIVE, *n* medicine for [withdrawing.]
- REW, *n* row, rank.
- REWAKE, *v* wake again.
- REWARD' [— for, — of], *n* recompense; prize; retribution; —, *vt* recompense; requite; give a prize to; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ING, —FUL, *a*; —LESS, *a*.
- REWET, *n* gunlock.
- REWORD', *vt* repeat in the same words or in other words; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
- REWRITE (rewro'te, rewrit'ten), *vt* write anew; REWRITEN, *a*; REWRITING, *n*.
- REYNARD, *n* fox. *Rez.* *L.* king.
- R.H.A., Royal Hibernal Academy; Royal Horse Artillery.
- Rhabar-barine, *n* purgative principle of rhubarb; —RATE, *a* impregnated with do.
- RHABDOLOGY, *n* reckoning by rods or rules; RHABDOMANCY, *n* soothsaying by wands.
- RHE'TIA, *n* Tyrol; —AN, *n, a*.
- Rhamnus, *n* buckthorn.
- Rhaponticine, *n* substance from *rheum*.
- RHAPSODY, *n* loose collection of songs or verses; rambling composition; —DIST, —DER, *n* reciter or writer of do.; —DIZE, *vi* recite do.; act as a rhapsodist; —DIZING, *a*; RHAPSODICAL, *a* like do.; —CALLY, *ad*. [American ostrich.]
- Rhe'a, *n* a satellite of Saturn; a bird, South RHE'DAN'S MONTH, * *n* March.

RHEDA'RIUS, *a* belonging to a cart or chariot.
RHE'IN, *n* substance from rhubarb.
RHEIN'BERRY, *n* buckthorn.
RHEN'ISH, *n* wine from the Rhine; —, *a* belonging to the Rhine.
RHEOM'ETRY, *n* calculus: fluxions.
RHE'TIAN, *a*, *n* belonging to the Rhetii or Tyrol.
RHET'IZITE, *n* a mineral.
RHET'ORIC, *n* oratory; art of do.; eloquence; art of prose composition; *Rhetor*, **RHETORIC'IAN**, *n* one skilled in do.; teacher of do.; — **IAN**, *a*; **RHETOR'ICAL**, *a* like a rhetorician; artificially composed; figurative; — **CALLY**, *ad*; — **CALNESS**, *n*; — **CATE**, *vi* play the orator; — **CATING**, — **CATION**, *n*; **RHET'O-RIZE**, *v* rhetoricate; represent by a figure of oratory; — **RIZED**, *a*; — **RIZING**, *n*.
RHEUM, *n* thin serous fluid from the mucous glands; catarrh; — **Y**, *a* affected with do.; causing do.
RHEUMATISM, *n* painful disease of the joints, muscles, &c.; **RHEUMAT'IC**, *a* being do.; — **ICAL**, *ad*.
Rheum, *n* rhubarb; **RHEUM'IC**, *a*, [*LY*, *ad*. *Rhyme* (see *Rhyme*).
Rhinanthus, *n* a plant.
RHIN'ELAND, *n* lands near the Rhine; —, *a*; — **ER**, *n* native of do.; **RHIN'EGRAVE**, *n* a Rhenish Rhine, *n* money.
RHINOCE'ROS, *n* a fourfooted pachyderm; a bird, hornbill; — **HIDE**, *n* a thick hide; **RHINOCE'RIC**, *a*; **RHINO-PLASTY**, *n* forming a new or artificial nose; — **PLASTIC**, *a* do.
RHIPID'TERAN, *n*, — **TERA**, *pl* an insect.
Rhizoma, *n* rootstock, like the carrot; **Rhizomorpha**, *n* a fungus; **RHIZOPH'AGOUS**, *a* feeding on roots; — **ORA**, *n* mangrove; **RHIZOS'TOMA**, *n* jellyfish.
RHO'DEISLAND, *n* native of Rhode island.
RHO'DIAN, *n*, *a* belonging to Rhodes.
RHO'DITES, *n* a stone. [*Rho'dium*, *n* a metal.
RHO'DIZITE, *n* a mineral.
RHODOGEN'DRON, *n* a plant; bay laurel; flowering.
RHODOMONTA'DE (see *Rodomontade*). [*shrub*.
RHO'DONITE, *n* a spar.
RHOD'KZITE, *n* a kyanite.
RHOMB, **Rhom'bus**, *n* obliqueangled equalsided four-sided figure; — **HIC**, *a* do.; — **BOID**, — **BOIDES**, *n* four-sided figure with the opposite but not adjacent sides equal; — **BO'DAL**, *a*; — **SPAR**, *n* a carbonate of lime; **RHOMBOHE'DRON**, *n* solid six-sided figure; — **DRAI**, *a*.
R. Hon., *for* Right Honorable.
RHONCHUS'ONANT, *a* snorting; mocking.
RHU'BARB, *n* a plant, rheum; stem of do. used as a fruit; root of do. as a cathartic; — **PIE**, *n*, — **Y**, *a*; **RHUBAR'BARINE** (see *Rhabarbarine*).
RHUMB, *n* vertical circle of any given place; point of the compass; — **LINE**, *n* track of a ship which cuts all the meridian lines at the same angle.
Rhus, *n* a plant; sumach.
RHYME, *n* law of numbers or harmony; law of verse; poetry; poem; word chiming with another word; —, *v* make verses; — *with*, chime in sound; — **D**, *a*; — **LESS**, *a*; **RHY'MER**, — **IST**, *n* poet; — **ING**, — **IC**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **STER**, *n* woman do.; petty do.; — **ERY**, *n* art of poetry.
RHYME-CRAFT, *n* arithmetic; — *or* reason, verse or sense; *End rhyme*, chiming of the ends of each verse; *Head rhyme*, alliteration of the beginning words. [*black skimmer*.
RHYN'COLITE, *n* petrified bird's beak; — **CHOPS**, *n* **RHYTHM**, **Rhyth'mus**, *n* rhyme or measure and time in poetry, prose, music, dancing, &c.; — **MIC**, — **MICAL**, *a* having do.; — **MICALLY**, *ad*; — **MOM'ETER**, *n* measurer of time; **RHYTH'LESS**, *a*.
R.L. Rhode Island. **Ri'al** (see *Real*).
Rialto, *n* a bridge at Venice.
Riant', *Fr.* *a* laughing, smiling.
RIB, *n* bone forming part of the thorax; side timber or support of a ship; timber of a roof; continuation of the petiole in a leaf; support or molding of a vault; arch of timber; stick of an umbrella; wife; rising line or flute in cloth; pillar of coal left as a prop; —, *vt* furnish with do.; enclose as by ribs; make a rising streak or flute; plow imperfectly; — **BED**, *a*; — **BING**, *n*; — **BONE**, *n*; — **GRASS**, *n* plantain; — **LESS**, *a*; — **NOSED**, *a* having a nose with flutings; — **ROAST**, *vt* cudgel; — **ROASTED**, *a*; — **ROASTING**, *n*; — **SORE**, *a*; — **SUPPORTED**, *a*; — **WORK**, *n* ribbing; — **WORT**, *n* ribgrass.
RIB'ALD, *n* loose, mean brutal wretch; —, — **ISH**, — **ROUS**, *a* being so; foulmouthed; — **LY**, *ad*; — **RY**, — **NESS**, *n*.

RIB'BLE RAB'BLE, *n* rabble.
RIB'BON, **RIB'AND**, **RIB'BAND**, **RIB'AN**, *n* silet; strip; do. of silk, as an ornament or badge; do. of an order of knighthood; eighth part of a bend; long narrow piece of timber nailed outside the ribs; —, *a*; —, *vt* adorn with do.; — **ED**, *a*; — **DRESSER**, *n*; — **DYER**, *n*; — **GRASS**, *n* an ornamental grass; — **MANUFACTURER**, *n*; — **WATERER**, *n* ornament of ribbons; — **WEAVER**, *n* maker of do.; — **WEAVING**, *n*; — **SHOP**, *n*; — **ISM**, *n* secret association of Irish Celts for assassination; — **MAN**, *n* member of do.; — **LODGE**, *n* assembly of do.; **RIB'BON**, *a* belonging to do.
RIB'IBE, **RIB'IBLE**, *n* threestringed viol.
Ribolla, *n* a Zante wine.
RIBSTONE PIP'PIN, *n* an apple.
Ric* **RICK**, *a* rich, powerful.
Rice, *n* tops of trees.
Rice, *n* a plant, *oryza*; its grain; —, *a*; — **BIRD**, *n* a finch; — **BIRD**, — **BUNTING**, *n* bobolink; — **CAKE**, *n* a cake; — **EATING**, *a*; — **FIELD**, — **GROUND**, *n*; — **MILK**, *n* milk thickened with rice; — **PAPER**, *n* a Chinese paper; — **PUDDING**, *n* pudding of rice; — **STARCH**, *n* starch of do.; — **WEEVIL**, *n* an insect.
RICH, *npl* those who are wealthy; — [*— in*], *a* wealthy; valuable; splendid; fruitful; plentiful; highflavored; —, *vt* enrich; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*; — **ES**, *npl* wealth; money; — **ARD**, *n* man's **RICH'ES**, *n* herd of swine. [*name*.
RICHMOND'SHIRE, *n* district in N. York.
Ricinus, *n* castor oil plant; **Ricin'ic**, *a*.
RICK, *n* stack of corn; —, *vt* pile up do.; — **ED**, *a*; — **CLOTH**, *n* to cover do.; — **YARD**, *n* assemblage of do.; — **BURNING**, *n* setting fire to cornricks; — **BURNER**, *n* (see *Ric*).
RICK'ETS, *npl* general debility of a child; rachitis; — **ETY**, *a* having do.; tumbling to pieces; — **ETILY**, *ad*; — **ETINESS**, *n* state of do.
RICOCHET, *n* rebound of a cannon ball or shell; —, *a* firing over a parapet and so as to roll or bound from the opposite rampart; —, *vt* fire so; — **ING**, *n*.
Ric'tus, — **TURE**, *n* gaping. **Rid*** *from* *Ride*.
Rid* (*rid*), [*— of*], *vt* set free; deliver; drive away; sift; —, *a* do.; —, *ad*; — **DER**, *n* one who rids; sieve; winnowing fan; — **DING**, *a*; — **DING**, — **DANCE**, *n*. [*n*; **Rid'DLING**, *n*.
Rid'DLE, *n* coarse sieve; —, *vt* sift; — **D**, *a*; — **R**, *n*; **Rid'DLE**, *n* enigma; something puzzling; —, *v* solve; speak in do.; — **R**, *n*; **Rid'DLING**, *a*; **Rid'DLINGLY**, *ad*; — **BOOK**, *n*; — **MAKER**, *n*.
Ri'DE, *n* riding; place or road for do.; avenue; — (*rode*, *rid'den* or *rid*), [*— from*, — *to*], *v* go on horseback or in a carriage or railway; be borne; sit so as to be carried or borne; manage; — *away*, — *off*, go away; — *on*, ride further; — *out*, go out for a ride; hold out; — *over*, ride across; upset in riding; — *up*, approach by riding; — *n*, one who rides; equestrian; addition to a bill or document when nearly complete; inner rib; second tier of casks; mercantile traveller; — **LESS**, *a*; **Rid'DEN**, *a*; **Rid'DING**, *n*; **Do**, *a*; **Do**, *clerk*, *n* mercantile traveller; — **CLOAK**, *n* horseman's cloak; — **COAT**, *n*; — **HABIT**, *n* woman's riding dress; — **HOOD**, *n* cloak with a hood; — **HORSE**, *n*; — **HOUSE**, — **SCHOOL**, *n* school for teaching riding or exercising; — **MASTER**, — **MISTRESS**, *n* teacher of do.; — **SKIRT**, *n* long skirt for a woman when riding; — **WHIP**, *n* short whip.
Ride and tie, where two travellers have one horse, and one rides on and at a certain distance gets off and ties up the horse so that the other *Ride*, *n* a streamlet. [*may have his turn*.
Rideau, *Fr.* *n* small mound of earth.
RIDGE, *n* back; top of the back; rough or sharp top of anything like a backbone; ground thrown up by the plow; top of the roof rising to an angle; line of hills; wrinkle in a horse's mouth; — **LET**, *n* small do.; —, *vt* form a ridge; wrinkle; form into ridges; — **D**, *a*; **Ridg'ing**, *n*; — **ING**, *ncol* number of ridges; — **ING**, — **Y**, *a*; — **INGLY**, *ad*; — **BAND**, *n* harness crossing the back of a horse; — **ROOF**, *n* raised or peaked roof; — **TILE**, *n* tile on the top of the roof; — *and* *furrow*, hollow and rise; **RIDGE'LING**, **Ridg'EL**, *n* half-castrated animal.
Rid'ICULE, *n* derision; sarcasm; satire; burlesque; — [*— for*, — *by*], *v* treat with do.; — **D**, *a*; — **R**, *n*; —, *n*, **Ridic'u-LOUS**, *a* worthy of do.; — **LOUS**, *n* what is subject to do.; — **LOUSLY**, *ad*; — **LOUS-NESS**, *n*; **Rid'ICULING**, *n*.

RID'ING,* *n* one of the three divisions of Yorkshire or Cork.

Ridotto, *n* music and dancing; place for do.

RIE (see Rye). [—NESS, *n*.

RIFE [—with], *a* common; prevalent; —LY, *ad*;

RIFRAFF, *n* rabble.

RIFLE, *vt* pillage; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; RIFLING, *n*.

RIFLE,* *n* gun with a channelled bore; —D, *a* channelled; —MAN, *n* sharpshooter; —BALL, *n* bullet for do.; —GREEN, *a* dark green.

RIFLE, *n* whetstone for a scythe.

RIFT,* *n* cleft; —, *v* split; open; belch; —, *a*; —

ING, *n*; —, *n* rapid in a river; ford.

RIG, *n* rompish trick; jeer; wanton; —, *vi* play do.;

GISH, *a* rompish; —GISHLY, *ad*; —GISHNESS,

n; —GING, *n*; —the market, raise prices fictiti-

RIG, *n* bluster; —, *n* ridge; rib. [ously.]

RIG,* *n* manner of fitting a ship; —, *vt* dress; fit

with tackling, cordage, &c.; —out, fit out; dress

out; —GED [—out], *a*; —GER, *n* one who rigs;

wheel moved by a leather band; —GING, *n* fit-

ting out; cordage, &c. of the masts and sails;

dress; —GING, *ncol*.

RIGADON, *n* brisk dance for a couple.

RIGATION, *n* watering.

Rigel, *n* star in Orion's left foot.

RIGGLE* (see Wrangle).

RIGHT,* *n* what is right; justice; just claim;

privilege; —s, *pl* just claim; correct account;

proper order; —, *a* straight; upright; fit; true;

not wrong; just; —, *each* not left; —, —LY, *ad*;

—NESS, *n*; —, *v* set right; do justice to; rise with

the masts erect; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*; —about,

right round; dismissal; —ANGLE, *n* angle of

90°; —ANGLED, *a*; —EN, *vt* do justice to; —

EOUS, *a* just; upright; virtuous; —EOUS, *npl*

those who are so; —EOUSLY, *ad*; —EOUSNESS, *n*;

—FUL, *a* having the right; of right; righteous;

—FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —HAND, *n* not the

left; —HAND, *a*; —HANDED, *a* using the right

hand; —HANDEDNESS, *n* quality of do.; —HEART-

ED, *a*; —LESS, *a* without right; —LINE, *n* straight

line; —MINDED, *a* well-disposed; sane; —MIND-

EDNESS, *n*; —out, *ad* straight out or away;

—ROUND, *ad* completely round; —RUNNING, *a*

straight running; —WITTED, *a* sane; —WRITING,

n orthography; —WHALE, *n* common or whale-

bone whale. [NESS, RIGIDITY, *n*.

RIGID, *a* having rigor; stiff; severe; —LY, *ad*;

RIGLET, *n* reglet.

RIGMAROLE, *n* long foolish talk; —, *a* being do.

RIGOL, *n* circle; diadem.

RIGOLL, *n* a musical instrument.

RIGOR, *n* stiffness; severity; sternness; harsh-

ness; convulsive shuddering with cold; —OUS,

a having do.; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n* state

of do.; —ISM, *n* rigid practise; —IST, *n* person

of do.; Jansenist.

RILE, *vt* make muddy by stirring up; make

RILL, —ET, *n* small brook. [angry.]

RIM,* *n* border; edge; —, *vt* put on do.; —MED, *a*.

RIME,* *n* hoarfrost; —, *vi* freeze with do.;

RIMY, *a*; —GIANTS, *npl* elfin monsters.

RIME,* *n* hole; chink; RIMOSITY, *n* fulness of do.;

RIMOS, RIMOSE, *a* full of do.

RIME, *n* round of a ladder.

RIMSTOCK,* *n* wooden almanac.

RIMPLE,* *n* wrinkle; ripple; —, *vt* do.; —D, *a*;

RIMPLING, *n*. [do.; —LESS, *a* without do.

RIND,* *n* bark; husk; peel; skin of pork; —, *vt*

RINDLE, *n* run of water.

RING,* *n* circle; double do.; do. of gold, &c., as

an ornament; circular course; number of per-

sons; —(ringed), *v* fit with do.; put do. in

swine; cut round the bark of a tree; —ED, *a*;

—ING, *n*; —ARMOUR, *n* armour of rings; —BOLT,

n iron bolt with a ring; —BONE, *n* callus above

the coronet; —BONED, *a*; —CHUCK, *n* chuck of

a lathe; —DIAL, *n* sundial on a ring; —DOVE, *n*

a pigeon; —FENCE, *n* fence around an estate;

—FINGER, *n* third finger of the left hand; —

FORMED, —SHAPED, —SHAPE, *a*; —HEAD, *n* cloth-

stretcher; —LEAD, *vt* conduct; —LEADER, *n*

leader of a body of mutineers; —LET, *n* small

ring; curl; —LETED, *a*; —OUSEL, *a* a thru-h;

—SAIL, *n* ringtail; —STREAKED, *a* having circular

streaks or lines; —TAIL, *n* a bird, *circus*; *a*

light sail beyond the spanker; —TAILED, *a*

having the tail striped as if with rings around

it; —WORM, *n* herpes.

RING,* *n* chime, as of a bell, &c.; set of bells; pull

of a bell; —(rang, rung), *vt* chime; sound *a*

bell; pull do.; tinkle; try money; keep up *a*

prolonged sound; —in, —out, celebrate arrival

or departure by bellingring; —ABLE, *a*; —ING,

a; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* bellringer.

RING* (see Wring).

RINGENT, *a* irregular and monopetalous.

RINSE* [—out], *vt* cleanse by washing; wash out

soapsuds; —D, RINST, *a*; —R, *n*; RINSING, *n*.

RIONITE, *n* a mineral.

Riot, *n* noise; revelry; turbulent mob; tumult;

—[—in], —IZE, *vi* revel; be tumultuous; —ER

n; —ING, —RY, *n*; —ING, —OUS, *a* revelling, tu-

multuous; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; —ACT, *n*

summons to disperse on pain of military force.

RIP,* *n* tear; —[—off], *vt* do; tear away; undo *a*

seam; —PED, —T, *a*; —PER, *n*; —PING, *a*; —

PING, *n*.

RIP, *n* wicker fishbasket; refuse; —, *vi* swear.

RIPARIAN, —OUS, *a* relating to a riverbank.

RIPE,* *a* mature; finished; —for, ready for; —

LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, RIPPEN, *v* make or be-

come ripe; —RIPPENED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*;

RIPIDOLITE, *n* chlorite. [ING, *n*

Ripieno, *It* full.

RIPPER, *n* fish carrier or hawker.

RIPPLE, *n* ripple from running water; a flax

comb; —, *v* rumple or wrinkle like ebbing water;

strip flat; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; RIPPING, *a*; DO, *n*;

RIPPLE, *n* small ripple; RIPPLE-GRASS, *n* rio

grass; —MARK, *n* mark of ebbing water; —

MARKED, *a*.

RIRAP, *n* foundation of loose stones.

RIRTOWEL, *n* gratuity to tenants for reaping corn.

Rise,* *n* rising; ascent; raised ground; origiu;

—(rose, risen), *vi* get up from the ground;

grow; spring; ascend; come into sight; be ex-

cited; increase in force; —up, arise; —with,

accompany in rising; —to, ascend; be promot-

ed; —R, *n* what rises; upright board of a stair.

Rising, *a* getting up, &c.; —, *n* do; insurrec-

tion; —sun, sun appearing above the horizon.

Rise (see Rice).

RIS'BLE, *a* laughable; —BLESS, —BILITY, *n*;

—BLY, *ad*; RIS'ION, *n* laughing.

RISK, *n* hazard; —, *vt* do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*;

RISSE,* *Riz*, *preterite* of Rose. [—ING, *n*.

RITE, *n* formal act of religion; RITUAL, *n* book

of do.; —AL, *a* being do.; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALISM,

n adherence to do.; —AL, —IST, *n* adherent to

Ritornello, *It* burden of a song. [do.

Rivage, *Fr* *n* coast; shore.

RIVAL, *n* competitor; —SHIP, *n* state of do.; —,

a being in competition; —, *v* compete together;

emulate; —LING, *a*; —LING, —RY, RIVALITY, *n*

RIVE, *n* tear. [competing, &c.; competition.

RIVE (rived, riv'en.) [—asunder], *v* split; RIV'EN,

a do; RIV'ING, *n*; RIV'ER, *n*.

RIV'EL, *n* wrinkle; —, *vt*; —LED, *a*; —LING, *n*.

RIVER, *n* large stream of fresh water; —, *n*; —

BANK, *n* shore; wall; —BED, *n* bed of a river;

—CHANNEL, —COURSE, *n*; —CONFERRA, *n* crowsilk;

—CRAFT, *ncol* small vessels; boats; —DRAGON,

n crocodile; —ET, *n* rill; —FUL, *n* as much as *a*

river will hold; —GOD, *n* water elf; —HEAD, *n*

source of a river; —HOG, *n* choiroptamus; —

HORSE, *n* hippopotamus; —MOUTH, *n* opening of

a river into a sea or lake; —PLAIN, *n* plain by *a*

river; —SIDE, *n* side of a river; —STEAMER, *n*

one fit to run on a river; —WATER, *n* water

from a river; —Y, *a* having rivers.

RIVET, *n* fastening pin clinched at both ends;

—, *vt* clinch do.; —TED, *a*; —TER, *n*; —TING, *a*;

—TING, *n* clinching; —TING, *ncol* set of rivets;

—TING MACHINE, *n* machine for do.; —HEAD, *n*.

RIVOSE, *a* irregularly furrowed.

RIVULET, *n* small river.

RIXATION, *n* brawl; RIXATRIX, *n* scold.

RIXDOL'AR, *n* thaler; 3s. Prussia; 4s. 6d. Sweden.

R. M. Resident Magistrate; Royal Marines.

R. M. S. Royal Mail Steamer.

R. N. Royal Navy.

ROACH,* *n* a freshwater fish; —, *n* rock; curve

in the foot of a sail.

ROAD,* *n* broad open way for riding, &c.; highway;

course; railway; journey; inroad; roadstead;

—, *a*; —BED, *n* permanent way; —BOOK, *n* travel-

ler's book; —DRIFT, —SCRAPPINGS, *n* dust, dung,

&c. from a road; —DROPPINGS, *npl* dung; —

MAKER, *n*; —METAL, *n* macadamized stone; —

SIDE, *n* side of a highway; —SIDE, *a*; —STEAD,

n outer anchorage for ships; —STER, *n* horse fit

for travelling; ship riding at anchor; —SUR-

- VEYOR, *n*; —SWEEPINGS, *npl* road-drift; —WAY, *n* course of the public road; highway.
- ROAM, * *n* ramble; — [— about], *v* do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
- ROAN, *a* bay or sorrel with spots of gray, &c.; —, *n* horse that is so; color of do.; kind of leather; —TREE, *n* mountain ash.
- ROAR, * *n* cry of a lion, &c.; cry of distress; loud sound of the wind; — [— out], *vi* make do.; —ING, *a* making do.; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n* do.; horse disease; —ER, *n* what roars; diseased horse.
- RO'ARY (see RORY).
- ROAST, * *n* what is roasted; a warm; banter; best place; — (ro'asted, ro'asted or roast), *vt* cook before the fire; heat much; parch ores, &c.; banter; —, —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* what roasts; gridiron; screen; —ACORN, *n*; —BEEF, *n* beef roasted; an Englishman; —BEEF, *a*; —CHESTNUT, *n* baked chestnut; —ED APPLE, *n* baked apple; —ED CORN, —ED GRAIN, *n* substitute for coffee; —INGJACK, *n* apparatus for roasting; —MEAT, *n*; —MEAT, *a*; —PORK, *n*.
- ROB, for Robert; —, *n* inspissated juice of a fruit.
- ROB, * *vt* plunder; thieve; —BED, *a*; —BER, *n*; —BING, —BER, *a*; —BING, *n*; —BERY, *n* robbing; plunder.
- ROB'BIN, *n* rope having an eye at one end; spring of a carriage.
- ROBE, *n* gown of state; woman's dress; —, *vt* dress in do.; invest; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; RO'BING, *a*, *n*; RO'BE-DE-CHAMBRE, *n* dressing-gown; —MAKER, *n*; RO'BINGROOM, *n* place where peers put on their robes, or barristers their gowns.
- ROB'ERDSMAN, * RO'ERTSMAN, *n* night robber.
- ROBERT, * *n* a man's name; an herb; storkbill; —INE, *n* a monk.
- ROB'INGIOUS, *a* much blasted; rusty.
- ROB'IN, * for Robert; —GOODFELLOW, *n* friendly fairy; Puck; —HOOD, *n* a famous outlaw; character in May games; —WAKE, *n* an arum.
- ROB'IN, —REDBREAST, *n* a *motacilla*; a *turdus*.
- ROBORA'TION, *n* strengthening; ROBORANT, *a* do.; DO, *n* do. medicine.
- ROBO'RE-AN, —OUS, ROBUR'NEAN, *a* oaken, strong.
- ROBUST, * —IOUS, —EOUS, *a* strong; sturdy; —LY, —IOUSLY, *ad*; —NESS, —IOUSNESS, *n*.
- ROC, *Rock*, *n* an Arabian elfin bird.
- ROCAMBOLE, *n* wild garlic.
- Roccel'-la, *n* archil; —LIC, *a* like do.
- ROCH., for Rochester.
- ROCHEAL'UM, *n* rock alum.
- ROCHELLE' SALT, *n* tartrate of soda and potassa.
- ROCH'ESTER, *n* city in Kent and New England; —KNOCKINGS, *npl* pretended communications with ghosts.
- ROCK'ET, * *n* roach; —, *n* outer frock; bishop's Rock, * *n* distaff. [surplice.]
- ROCK, *n* large mass of stone; danger; defence; strength; a sweetmeat; —, *a*; —Y, *a* like a rock; —INESS, *n*; —ALUM, *n* pure alum; —BASIN, *n* basin cut in a rock for Iberian or Druidic rites; —BOUND, *a* hemmed in with rocks; —BUTTER, *n* subsulphate of alumina; —CORK, *n* an asbestos; —CRESS, *n* a plant; —CROWNED, *a* crowned with rocks; —CRYSTAL, *n* limpid quartz; —DOE, *n* a deer; —ERY, *n* place made of artificial rocks; —FISH, *n* a goby; —LESS, *a*; —LIMPET, *n*; —LING, *n* sea loach; —MAPLE, *n* a tree; —OIL, *n* petroleum; —PIGEON, *n* a pigeon; —PLANT, *n* one growing among rocks; —RIBBED, *a* rockbound; —ROOFED, *a* having a roof of rock; —ROSE, *n* a plant; —RUBY, *n* a garnet; —SALT, *n* mineral salt; West Indian salt; —TEMPLE, *n* one cut out of rock; —TOMB, *n*; —WOOD, *n* an asbestos; —WORK, *n* *ncol* stones made to look like rock; do. for rock plants.
- ROCK* [— to and fro], *v* move backwards and forwards; lull; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* one who rocks; woman who rocks a cradle, &c.; machine for sifting gold dust; worker of do.; ROCK'ING-CHAIR, *n* chair on rockers; —HORSE, ROCK'HORSE, *n* wooden horse for children to ride on; —HORSEMAKER, *n*; —SHAFT, *n* shaft which works slide valves; —STONE, *n* rock so balanced that it may be moved to and fro; loggan.
- ROCK'ET, *n* a *brassica*, an *eruca*, a *hesperis*.
- ROCK'ET, * *n* firework made to project through the air; do. for war; —, *a*; —ARTILLERY, —BRIGADE, —TROOP, *n* soldiers using do.; —STICK, *n* stick to guide do.
- RO'COA, *n* impure anotto.
- Roco'co, *a* fantastic.
- ROD, * *n* long twig or shoot; wand; bundle of birch twigs for flogging children; 16½ feet; do. square; —DY, *a* full of do.; —LIKE, *a*; —MAKER, *n*; —MERCHANT, *n* dealer in do.; —OF STATE, *n* wand.
- ROD., for Roderick. [or sceptre.]
- RO'dage, *n* tax on carts.
- RODE, * from Ride. RODE (see Road).
- RO'DENT, *a* gnawing; —, *n*, Roden'tia, *pl* gnawing mammal.
- ROD'OMONT, Rodomonte, *n* blustering hero in Orlando Furioso; —, *a*; RODOMON-TADE, —TA'DO, *n* bluster; brag; boast; —TA'DE, *vi* do.; —TADING, *a*, *n*; —TA'DER, —TA'DOR, —TA'DIST, *n*.
- ROE, * —BUCK, *n* deer; she of the hart.
- ROE, * *n* melt or spawn of fishes; —STONE, *n* oolite.
- Roffen'sis, *a* belonging to Rochester.
- RO'GAL, ROGA'LIAN, *a* belonging to a bonfire.
- ROGA'TION, *n* litany; asking; —WEEK, *n* second week before Whitsunday; gangtide; —days, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in do.
- ROO'ITATE, *vi* beg; ask often.
- ROGUE, *n* vagrant; knave; cheat; thief; sly fellow; wag; —, *vi* play part of do.; —RY, RO'GUEING, *n* tricks of do.
- RO'GUSH, RO'GUY, *a* like do.; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; RO'GUE'S- MARCH, *n* rough music on turning out a bad character; —YARN, *n* yarn put into rope to identify it.
- ROIL, *vt* rile; —ED, —Y, *a*.
- ROIN, *n* scab; scurf (see Roynce).
- ROINT, *each* be gone. [—, —ERING, —EELY, *a*.
- ROIST, —ER, *vi* bluster; —ER, —EER, *n*; —ERING, *n*.
- ROKE, * *n* smoke; mist; RO'KY, *a*.
- ROLL, * *n* rolling; cylinder; writing rolled up; catalogue; record; volume; cloth, silk, &c., rolled up; 5 doz. skins; roller; small loaf; lump of butter; twist of tobacco; beating of a drum; office; character; —s, *npl* court of the master of the Rolls; — [— round, — off, — away, — in], *v* move circularly; revolve; smooth with a roller; run on do.; —up, wrap up; —out, tumble out; unroll; smooth; —about, tumble about; —ED [— up], *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* who or what rolls; cylindrical wood or stone; do. for smoothing land or walks; castor; inking apparatus; heavy wave; fillet; bird, *coraci*; —BUTTER, *n* butter in rolls; —CALL, *n* time of calling over the list of names; —ING MACHINE, *n* for making brass moldings; —ING MILL, *n* for making sheets of metal; —PIN, *n* wood cylinder to roll paste; —PRESS, *n* copperplate printing-press; cylinder press; —MOLDING, *n* a molding like a roll; RO'LYPOLY, RO'LYPOOLY, *n* game with a ball; a pudding; DO. PUDDING, *n* pudding of sheets of paste rolled up with jam, &c.
- ROL'ICK, *vi* swagger about frolicsomenly; —ER, ROM'AGE (see Rummage). [—, —ING, *a*, *n*.
- ROMA'IC, *n* modern Greek; —, *a*.
- ROMAN, * *n* native of ancient or modern Rome; citizen of old Rome; Roman Catholic; Roman type; papist; ROMAN'-IC, *a* relating to do. or to the Roman empire; —IZE, *v* make or become Roman or Latin, &c.; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, *a*, *n*; —IZER, *n*; —ARCHITECTURE, —ORDER, —STYLE, *n* composite and Tuscan; arched buildings; —BALANCE, *n* steelyard; —CANDLE, *n* a firework; ROMAN'-CATHOLICISM, —ISM, *n* doctrines of the church of Rome; —CATHOLIC, —IST, *n* follower of do.; —CATHOLIC, —ISH, RO'MISH, *a*; —CEMENT, *n* a water cement; do. for the outside of buildings; —CEMENT, *a*; —CEMENT WORKS, *n*; —EMPIRE, *n* empire of Rome; do. of Byzantium; do. of Germany; —EMPEROR, *n* emperor of do.; —LIKE, *a*; —LETTER, —TYPE, *n* common type like this, not *italic*; —LITERATURE, *n* Latin literature; —WHITE, *n* purest white; ROMANS, *n* an epistle of St. Paul; King of the Romans, successor of the emperor of Germany; —Rome, eldest son of Napoleon; ROMAN'-ESK', —ESQUE, *n* style which prevailed after the fall of the Roman empire; romance; —ESK, —ESQUE, *a* belonging to do., to fable or romance.
- ROMANSH', Romanisch', *n* a Swiss Romance dialect; —, *a*.
- ROMANCE, ROMANESQUE, *n* a tongue of southern France and those akin to it; —, *a*.
- ROMANCE', *n* tale or work of fiction or adventure; fable; falsehood; —WRITER, *n*; —READER, *n*; —READING, *n*.
- ROMANCE', *vi* lie; fable; forge; ROMAN'-CING,

a, n; —CER, —CIST, *n* one who does so; romance writer.
ROMAN'-TIC, *n* what is wild, fanciful, fantastic, or unnatural; —TIC, —TICAL, —CY, *a* being so; relating to romance; —TICLY, —TICALLY, *ad*; —TICNESS, *n*; —TICISM, *n* giving way to do.; —TICIST, *n* follower of romanticism.
ROMÉ, *n* head town of old Italy; Roman empire; seat of the Pope; power of do. (see Roman, Romish).
RO'ME-PENNY, —SCOT, *n* tax to the Pope of a penny on each house; —KIN, *n* a drinking cup.
ROMAN'ZOFF, *n* family of the Czar of Russia; —ITE, *n* a mineral.
RO'MEINE, *n* a mineral.
ROMP, *n* rough or boisterous play; girl fond of do.; — [— about], *v* play or leap about boisterously; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ING, —ISH, *a*; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*.
Rondache, *n* great buckler; —R, *n* targeteer.
Ron'do, **Rondeau'**, *n* little poem of verses, 8 in one rhyme, and 5 in another; a light air in which the first strain forms the burden.
RON'DEL, *n* small round tower at the foot of the bastion; roundel.
Rondelier, *n* bucklemaker.
RON'DLE, *n* a round mass; **RON'DURE**, *n* circle.
RONG (see Rung).
RON'ION, *n* fat bulky woman.
RONT (see Runt).
ROOD, *n* quarter acre; 40 perches.
ROOD*, *n* crucifix with Virgin Mary and St. John; —LOFT, *n* gallery from which do. are shown; —TOWER, *n* centre tower.
ROOD'Y, *a* coarse; luxurious.
ROOF*, *n* cover of a building; top of a house; arch of a vault; upper part of the mouth; house; part above the miner's head; — [— in], *vt* do.; cover with do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —LESS, *a*; —ING, *n* act of covering; —ING, *ncol* materials for do.; —LET, *n* small roof; —TILE, *n*; —TREE, *n* timber of a roof; —WRIGHT, *n* carpenter; —Y, *a* having roofs.
ROOK*, *n* a crowlike bird; cheat; parson; castle at chess; —ERY, *n* place for do.; St. Giles's; bustle; —PIE, *n* pie of do.; —'S NEST, *n*; —WORM, *n* a worm; —Y, *a* like rooks; having do.
ROOK, *v* cheat; —ING, *n*; —, *vi* ruck.
ROOM* [— for], *n* space; space unoccupied; place of another; apartment in a house; —Y, —THY, *a* spacious; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —, *vi* occupy a room; —AGE, —TH, *n* space; —FUL, *n* as much as a room will hold; —FUL, *a* having much room; roomy; —KEEPER, *n* one lodging in a room; —LESS, *a* having no room or space; —S, *npl* set of apartments. [tioneer.
ROOM*, *n* sale by auction; —, *vt*; —ER, *n* auctioneer (see Rupee).
ROOST, *n* that on which a bird rests; sleeping as do.; set of fowls; — [— on], *vi* rest or sleep as a bird; —ING, *a, n*; —ER, *n* what roosts; American laydism for a cock.
ROOT*, *n* part of a plant in the earth; eatable; bulb; plant whose bulb can be eaten; bottom; beginning; first cause; first forefather; deep impression; —, *v* plant or fix deeply in the earth; —ED, *a* having roots deep; fixed; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —BOUND, *a* fixed to the earth by roots; cramped for room; —BEER, *n* an inferior beer; —BUILT, *a* built of roots; —CROP, *n* crop of turnips, beet, &c.; —EATER, *n* animal that eats roots; —EATING, *a*; —FED, *a*; —HOUSE, *n* place for keeping roots; house made of do.; —LEAF, *n* one growing from the root; —LESS, *a*; —LET, *n* little root; —STOCK, *n* prostrating rooting stem putting forth young plants; —Y, *a* full of roots.
Root, *v* turn up the earth with the snout; grovel; —up, dig up; —out, extirpate; —ING, *a*; —ROOZE, *vt* shed, scatter. [ING, *n*; —ER, *n*.
ROPAL'IC, *a* clubshaped.
ROPE*, *n* large cord; cable; halter; row of things tied together; plenty of room; —, *vi* draw out in long threads; —BAND, *n* robbin; —DANCER, —GANGER, *n* one who walks on a rope; —DANCING, *n, a*; —LADDER, *n* ladder made of ropes; —MAT, *n* mat of cordage; —MAKER, **RO'PER**, *n*; —MAKING, *n*; —MAKING MACHINE, *n*; —PUMP, *n* machine for raising water; —SEND, *n* end of a rope; —SEND, *vt* beat with do.; —SENDED, *a*; —SENDING, *n*; —TRICK, *n* one worthy

of a halter; —WALK, —RY, *n* place for making ropes; —WORK, *n* work of cordage; —YARN, *n* yarn for ropes; *High ropes*, high spirits; **RO'PY**, *a* viscous; glutinous; **RO'PI-LY**, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; **RO'PISH**, *a* rather do.
ROPE, *n* intestines of a bird.
ROQUELAURE, *n* man's cloak.
RORA'TION, *n* dewfall; **RO'RY**, **RO'RAL**, **RO'RID**, *a* dewy; **RORIF'-EROUS**, *a* yielding dew; —LU-ENT, *a* flowing with do.
RORQUAL*, *n* a large whale; right whale.
RO'ULENT, *a* full of dew.
RO'sa, *n*, **Rosaceæ**, *pl* rose; a woman's name; —CRUX, *n* Rosecroix; **ROSA'CEOUS**, *a* rosy; **RO'SARY**, *n* rosarium; chaplet or string of beads; **ROSA'rium**, *n* bed or garden of roses; collection of do.; **RO'SAMBOLE** (see Rocabbole).
ROSE*, *n* a plant, a flower; rosette; perforated nozzle of a waterpot; badge of England; woman's name; a red color; a scent; name of a faction in Guernsey; name of a clan; —, *a*; **RO'SE-AL**, —ATE, *a* rosy; **RO'SE**, —ACACIA, *n* acacia rosa; —BAY, *n* oleander; —BED, *n* bed of roses; —BUD, *n* bud of the rose; pretty girl; —BUG, —CHAFFER, *n* an insect; —BUSH, *n* rose-tree; —CAMPION, *n* a plant; —COLORED, —HUED, *a*; —CROSS, —CROIX, *n* one of a secret order; —CROWNED, *a*; —D, *a* crimsoned; —DIAMOND, *n* hemispherical diamond; —DROP, *n* do. earring; —ENGINE, *n* engine for turning intricate patterns; —FACED, *a*; —FANCIER, —GROWER, *n*; —FISH, *n* Norway haddock; —FLY, *n* a fly; —GALL, *n* excrescence on the dogrose; —GARDEN, *n*; —KNOT, *n* rosette of ribbons; —LEAF, *n* leaf of a rose; —LIKE, *a*; —LIPPED, *a*; —LITE, *n* a mineral; —LOUSE, *n* an insect; —MALLOW, *n* a large mallow; —MARY, *n* a shrub; —NOBLE, *n* 6s. 8d.; —OF JERICHO, *n* anastatica; **RO'seola**, *n* a rash; **RO'SEPINK**, *n* a color; —QUARTZ, *n* a reddish quartz; —RASH, *n* roseola; —ROOT, *n* a plant; —SCENTED, *a*; —SHAPED, *a*; —SHOW, *n*; —STOCK, *n* stock of a rosetree; **RO'SET**, *n* a red color; rosette; **ROSETTE'**, *n* bunch of ribbons; red color; artificial rose; roset-shaped gothic window; **RO'SE-TREE**, *n* tree bearing the rose; —WATER, *n* scent distilled from roses; —WINDOW, *n* circular window; —WOOD, *n* a cabinet wood; —WOOD, *a*; —WORT, *n* rosewort; —WREATH, *n* wreath of natural or artificial roses.
Red rose, badge of the House of Lancaster; **White rose**, badge of York; **Wars of the Roses**, wars between the houses of York and Lancaster; *Under the rose*, with secrecy.
ROSAC'IC, *a* uric. **RO'S'CID**, *a* dewy.
ROSE* (see Rise).
ROSET'TA, *n* town in Egypt; —STONE, *n* a trilingual inscription; —WOOD, *n* an East Indian wood.
ROSICRU'CIAN, *a* relating to the Rosecross or Rosicrucians; —, *n* a Rosecross; a mystic philosopher; a chemist.
RO'SIED*, *a* adorned with roses.
Ro'sier, *n* rosebush.
Rosière, *n* French maiden crowned with roses for her virtue.
RO'SIN, *n* resin from turpentine; —, *vt* rub a violin bow with do.; —ED, *a*; —Y, *a* like do.
RO'SION, *n* gnawing.
RO'SITE, *n* a mineral.
RO'SLAND, *n* heathland.
RO'SMARINE, *n* rosemary.
ROSS, *n* rough dead bark.
RO'SSEL, *n* light, loose land; —Y, *a* like do.
RO'SIGNAL, *n* nightingale.
ROST'EL, **Rostell'-um**, *n* little beak; part of a stigma; root; part of a coraculum; —LIFORM, *n* **ROSTELLATE**, *a*.
ROST'ER, *n* list of offices and their turn of duty.
KOS'-TRUM, *n* bird's beak; ship's do; orator's pulpit; pipe of an alembic; a prolongation of a plant; crooked pair of scissors; —TRAL, —TRATE, —TRATED, *a* having do.; —TRI'FORM, *a* back-shaped.
RO'SULATE, *a* in roseline clusters.
RO'SY, *a* roseline; blooming; blushing; red; light crimson; **RO'SI-LY**, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; **RO'SY-BOSOMED**, *a*; —CHEEK, *n* child with rosy cheeks; —CHEEKED, *a*; —COLORED, *a*; —CROWNED, *a*; —FACED, *a*; —FINGERED, *a*; —SKINNED, *a*; —TINTED, *a*; —TIPPED, *a*.
ROT*, *n* decay; taint; putrefaction; distemper among sheep; — (rotted, rotted or rotten.)

away], *v* do.; make or become putrid; decay; —
 TING, *a*; —TING, *n*; —GUT, *n*, *a* sour wine or beer;
Dry rot, slow decay of wood.
 ROT'TEN, *a* putrid; not sound or firm; insolvent;
 —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —STONE, *n* a polishing
 Rot, *n* file of six men.
Ro'ta, *L* *n* wheel; a papal cou^{ts}, *r* club for es-
 tablishing government by lot or rotation.
 Ro'TATE, —D, *a* wheelshape.
 Ro'TATE, *vt* move round; Ro'TA-TING, —TIVE,
 —RY, —TORY, *a*; —TING, *n*.
 Ro'ta-TION, *n* rotating; regular turn; —TOR, *n*
 revolver; a muscle; —TORY, *n* an animalcule;
 Ro'TARY ENGINE, *n* one for obtaining rotary mo-
 tion; Ro'ta'TOPLANE, *a* wheelshaped and flat.
 RoTCH'ET (see Katchet. Rochet).
 Ro'te, *n* repetition as of a wheel in motion; mere
 mechanical repetition; —, *v* learn by do.; go
 out by rotation.
 Ro'te, *n* a musical instrument.
 Ro'tH'ER, *n* a 4footed beast; —, *a* lowing; bovine;
 —BEASTS, *n* horned cattle; —SOIL, *n* dung of do.
 Ro'tH'ER, *n* rudder; —NAIL, *n* nail for a pintle.
 Ro'tH'OFITE, *n* a garnet.
 Ro'tifer, *n* wheel animalcule.
 Ro'tTERDAM'ER, *n* person or ship of Rotterdam.
 RoTUND', *a* round; —NESS, RoTUN'DITY, *n*; —DO,
 —DA, *n* round building; —DIFO'LIOUS, *a* having
 round leaves.
 RoU'BLE (see Ruble). Roucou, *n* motto.
 Roué, *n* rake; debauchee.
 Rouet', *n* wheel of a firelock.
 ROUGE, *n* red paint for the cheeks; red republican;
 red at gambling; —, *a*; —, *v* paint with rouge;
 —D, *a*; —R, *n*; ROUG'ING, *n*; —BOX, *n* for hold-
 ing rouge; —DRAGON, *n* a herald; —*et notr*, *a*
 a gambler's game.
 ROUGH, *n* a not smooth; harsh; rude; unpolished;
 stormy; hairy; —, *n* one who is so; prizefighter;
 stormy weather; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *vt*
 roughen; —IN, —UP, *ways* of plastering; break
 in; —IT, go through in spite of obstacles; —EN,
 make or become rough; —ENED, —ED, —T, *a*;
 —ENER, —ENING, *a*; —ENING, —ING, *n*; —CAST,
n rude model; rough plaster of pebbles, &c.;
 last; —, *vt* mold coarsely; put on rough plaster;
 —CAST, *a*; —CASTER, *n*; —GLAD, *a* roughdrest;
 —COAT, *n* hairy coat; —COATED, *a*; —CUSTOMER, *n*
 troublesome antagonist; —CUT, *a*; —DIAMOND,
n uncut diamond; unpolished man; —DRAUGHT,
n rude sketch; —DRAW, *vt* sketch slightly;
 —DRAWN, *a*; —DRAWING, *n*; —DRESS, *n* dirty
 dress; —DREST, —DRESSED, *a*; —DRIED, *a* dried
 in a hurry without being smoothed; —DRY, *vt*;
 —FACED, *a*; —FLAVORED, *a*; —FOOTED, *a* feath-
 erfooted; —GRAINED, *a* coarsegrained; —
 HANDED, *a*; —HEW, *vt* cut out coarsely; give
 the first shape; —HEWN, *a* do.; —HEWING, *n*;
 —INGS, *npl* grass after mowing or reaping; —ISH,
a rather rough; —ISHNESS, *n*; —LEAFED, *a*; —
 LOOKING, *a*; —MANNERED, *a*; —MONTH, *n* March;
 —RIDER, *n* one who breaks horses for riding;
 —SAWN, *a*; —SHOD, *a* having the shoes roughed
 or caulked; —SHOD, *ad* regardless of pain or
 distress to others; —SKINNED, *a*; —TONGUED,
a; —WEATHER, *n* stormy weather; —WORK, *vt*
 work coarsely without finish; —WROUGHT, *a*.
 ROUGHT* (see Raught).
 Rouleau', *n* little roll; roll of coins; bundle of
 fascines. [PLAYER, *n*; —TABLE, *n*.
 Roulette', *n* little wheel; a game of hazard; —
 ROUN, *v* whisper; —TREE, *n* roantree.
 ROUNCE, *n* printingpress handle.
 RoUN'CEVAL, *n* a pea. ROUND* (see Roun).
 ROUND, *n* circle; globe; rundle; ladder step; reve-
 lution; circuit; tour; rotation: survey by a guard
 or officer; cartridge; volley; dance; song; round-
 elay; disk of metal; cut off the thigh; —, *a* cir-
 cular; cylindrical; spherical; full; plump; not
 broken; —, *ad* everywhere; on all sides; circularly;
 —, *pr* all over; around; —NESS, *n*; —ISH, —
 —LY, *a* rather round; —LY, *ad* in a round way;
 openly; —, *v* make or grow round; go round;
 make full in sound; —OFF, finish off; —ING OF,
n; —ED [—OFF], *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* going
 round; small rope round a larger; —ABOUT,
n a turnstile or wheel on which children ride;
 an outer garment; short smock; —ABOUT, *a*
 circuitous; indirect; loose; —ABOUT, *ad*; —ABOUT,
pr, *ad* all round; —BACKED, *a* roundshouldered;
 —EL, *n* round figure; rondeau; —ELAY, *n* ron-
 deau; round figure; —ER, *n* circumference; —

FACED, *a* having a round face; —GAME, *n* one
 in which many join; —HEAD, *n* Puritan; —
 HEADED, *a* having a round head or top; —HOUSE,
n poliestation; poop; —LEAVED, *a*; —LET, *n*
 small round; —RIDGE, *vt* form round ridges by
 plowing; —OFF FILE, *n* file for rounding off;
 —ROBIN, *n* written address of mutiny, &c. signed
 by the several persons round a ring, so that no
 name stands first; —SEEDED, *a*; —SHOULDERED,
a having roundness on the back or shoulders;
 —SIDED, *a*; —SUM, *n* considerable sum; —TABLE,
n table that is round; supposed body of knights
 of king Arthur; —TOP, *n* round frame of boards
 near the top of the mast.
 RoUP, *n* roop; —, *vt* do.; —ING, *n*.
 RoUSE [—UP], *v* awaken; stir up; start a beast
 from its lair; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; ROUS'ING, *n*; —
 ING, *a* exciting; great; —INGLY, *ad*.
 RoUSE, *n* large glass filled to the brim.
 RoUST, *n* strong tide.
 RoUSSILLON, *n* country in the Pyrenees; wine of
 do.; —ESE, *n* person or speech of do.; —ESE, *a*.
 RoUT, *n* clamorous multitude; rabble; herd of
 wolves; fashionable assembly; disorder of a
 defeated army; defeat; —, *vt* defeat and dis-
 perse; gather in crowds; —OUT, turn out;
 search thoroughly; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*;
 —ISH, —OUS, *n* like a rout; —OUSLY, *ad*; —CAKE,
n a cake; —SEAT, *n* slight bench; —FURNISHER,
n one who supplies do.
 RoUT, *vi* snore. RoUT, *vi* search as a swine.
 RoUTE, *n* course or way travelled; soldier's direc-
 tions for the march; way; passage.
 RoUTINE', *n* ordinary beaten way; regular prac-
 tice; —, *a*.
 ROVE, *n* roll of wool drawn out and slightly
 twisted; —, *vt* draw a thread, &c. through; —D,
a; —R, *n*; RoV'ING, *a*; —ING, *n* act of do.; —
 ING, *n*ool rove.
 ROVE, *n* *n* ramble; roam; — [—about, —over],
v do.; plow into ridges by turning one furrow
 over another; RoV'ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY,
ad; —INGNESS, *n*; —ER, *n* one who roves; robber;
 an arrow: *At rovers*, at random.
 Row, *n* a Hindoo prince.
 Row, *n* rank or file; line of things; one side of
 a street; Paternoster Row; —ED, *a* having do.
 Row, *n* rowing; —, *v* drive or move by oars; —
 ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ABLE, *a*;
 —BOAT, *n* boat impelled by oars.
 Row, —ING, *n* riotous noise; drunken debauch;
 —ING, *a*; RoW'BY, *n* blackguard; Do, *a*; RoW-
 DYISM, *n* blackguardism.
 Ro'WAN, —TREE, *n* mountain ash.
 Row'EL, *n* wheel of a spur; flat ring in a horse's
 bit; seton; —, *vt* put in a seton; —ED, *a* hav-
 ing rowels; —ING, *n*.
 Row'-EN, —ETT, *n* aftermath.
 Rowland for an Oliver, tit for tat.
 ROWLEY RAG, *n* ragstone.
 Ro'WLOCK, *n* part of the gunwale where the oar
 rests; —PORT, *n* porthole for oars in a calm.
 RoY'AL, *n* highest sail of a ship; shoot of a stag's
 head; large paper; small mortar; soldier of the
 First Foot; —, *a* kingly; regal; belonging to the
 people of England; double; large; 21 in. by 19;
 —LY, *ad*; —ISM, *n* attachment to the cause of a
 king instead of the people; —IST, *n* one so
 attached; —IZE, *vt* make royal; —IZED, *a*;
 —IZING, *n*; —TY, *n* kingship; person of a king or
 queen; a high prerogative or privilege; dues on
 mineral produce; —ARMS, *npl* armorial bearings
 of England or the English empire; —ACAD'EMY,
n English academy of painting; —ACADEMIC'IAN,
n member of do.; —ARCH, *n* a degree in masonry;
 —MARINES, *npl* English marines; —NAVY, *n*
 English navy; —SOCIETY, *n* English academy
 of science.
 RoY'e'na, *n* a plant. Roy lea, *n* a plant.
 ROYNE, *n* stream. ROYNE, *vt* gnaw.
 RoYN'ISH, *a* mean.
 RoYs'TON CROW, *n* hooded crow.
 RoY'TELET, *n* petty king. RoY'TISH, *n* routish.
 R. REV., Right Reverend.
 R.S.S., Fellow of the Royal Society.
 RUB, *n* scour; fret; chafe; wipe; rubbing; rubber;
 difficulty; rebuke; sarcasm; whetstone; —UP, *n*
 cleaning; remainder; —, *v* move against by fric-
 tion; scour, &c.; remove by friction; —ALONG,
get on in the best way possible; —against, strike
against; —away, remove; continue rubbing; —
down, curry, clean; —in, infuse by rubbing; —

off, erase; — *on*, rub along; — *out*, erase; — *through*, get through; — *up*, polish; awaken; refresh; — *BED*, *a*; — *BING*, *a*; — *BING*, *n*; — *BINGS*, *npl* fragments from friction; — *BING UP*, *n*; — *BING OUT*, *n*; — *BER*, *n* who or what rubs; caoutchouc; coarse file; whetstone; game; two games won out of three; — *BERS*, *npl* disease in sheep; — *BISH*, — *BAGE*, *ncol* offscourings; fragments; ruins of buildings; refuse; trash; — *BISHING*, — *BISHY*, *a*; — *BLE*, *n* small stones, brickbats, rubblestone, &c.; — *BLE*, *a*; *RUBBLE-WORK*, — *WALL*, *n* walling of rubble; core of *do.*; — *STONE*, *n* stone worn by the water. [hone.]
RUBBLY, *a* abounding in rubble; *RUBSTONE*, *n*, *RUBFAÇIENT*, *a* producing redness; — *n* medicine for *do.*
RUBELLITE, *n* red schorl; *Rubeola*, *n* measles; *RUBESCENT*, *a* growing red; *RUBIATE*, *n* a ruby red; — *CAN*, *a* reddish gray; bay sorrel or black with gray; — *CEL*, *n* Brazilian ruby; — *CIL'LA*, *n* bullfinch.
RUBICUND, — *OUS*, *a* reddish; — *NESS*, *RUBICUNDITY*, *n*; *RUBIED*, *RUBID*, *a* having rubies; red as *do.*; *RUBIF-IC*, *a* making red; — *ICATION*, *n*; *RUBIFORM*, *a* having the form of red; — *FX*, *vt* make red; — *FIED*, *a*; — *FYING*, *n*; *RUBIGO*, *n* mildew; *RUBIGINOUS*, *a* having *do.*; rusty; *RUBIOTS*, *a* ruddy.
RUBEN'S RED, *n* a color.
Rubicon, *n* a river of Italy; the lawful bounds.
RUBRIC, *n* any writing or printing in red ink; — *a*; — *ATE*, *vt* make or mark red; — *ATE*, — *ATED*, *a*; — *LAKE*, *n* a color.
RUBRIC, *n* directions for the performance of the liturgy; — *AL*, *a*; — *IST*, *RUBRICIAN*, *n* adherent to ceremonial practices.
RUBRIFICATIVE, *n* plaster that ulcerates.
RUBY, *n* a red gem; color of *do.*; small print-type; carbuncle; red pimple; — *a*; — *vt* make red; — *NOSED*, *a*; — *of arsenic*, *n* realgar; — *of sink*, red blend.
RUBLE, *n* a Russian coin, one sixth of £1; *Bank do.*, *ld.*
Rubus, *n* raspberry.
RUCK, *v* cover; squat; brood like a hen.
RUCK, *n* wrinkle in cloth; — [— *up*], *v* *do.*; — *T*, — *ED*, *a*; — *ING* [— *up*], *n*.
RUCK, *n* rout; common herd.
RUCKATION, *n* belching.
RUD, *n* redness; blush; ruddle; — *a* red; — *DY*, *vt* redden; — *DIED*, *a*.
RUD'DY, *a* reddish; redlike; florid; — *FACED*, *a*; *RUD'DI-LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*.
RUD'DLE, *n* red ochre; — *MAN*, *n* digger of *do.*
RUD'DOCK, *n* redbreast.
RUD'D, *n* a roachlike fish.
RUD'DER, *n* steeringboard of a ship; — *IRON*, — *PINTLE*, *n* hinge of *do.*; — *LESS*, *a* without *do.*; — *NAIL*, *n* largeheaded nail; — *PERCH*, *n* a fish.
RUDE, *a* rough; unpolished; impudent; raw; shapeless; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*; — *FASHIONED*, *a* rough-made; *RUD'DSBY*, *n* rude fellow.
RUD'DENTURE, *n* cabling.
RUD'DERARY, *a* formed of rubbish.
RUD'DERATION, *n* pebble paving.
RUD'DIMENT, *n* first beginning or principle; first part of education or science; — *vt* settle in *do.*; *RUD'DIMENTAL*, — *TARY*, *a* being *do.*
RUD'DIPHINE, *a* relating to Kepler's tables.
RUE, *n* sorrow; repentance; — *v* *do.*; mourn; pity; — *FUL*, *a*; — *FULLY*, *ad*; — *FULNESS*, *n*; *RUE'ING*, *n* grieving.
RUE, *n* an herb; — *TEA*, *n* infusion of *do.*
Ruelle, *n* narrow street; passage round a bed;
RUFESCENT, *a* becoming red. [coterie.]
RUFF, *n* a bird; male reeve; a fish.
RUFF, *n* plaited collar or wristband; ruff; pride; — *vt* ruff; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*. [— *T*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.]
RUFF, *n* trumping; — *vt* trump at cards; — *ED*, *RUFFIAN*, *n* brutal fellow; robber; — *LY*, — *LIKE*, — *ISH*, *a* brutal; — *vi* be *do.*; — *ISM*, *n* *do.* practices; — *RY*, *n* body of ruffians.
RUFFLE, *n* ruff; *do.* for a shirt sleeve; disorder; flourish on a drum on presenting arms; [— *by*], *v* disorder; rumple; discompose; roll a drum; — *d*, *a*; — *r*, *n* one who does so; bully; — *MENT*, *RUFFLING*, *n*; — *FLING*, *a*; *RUFFLELESS*, *a* without ruffles.
RUF'TERHOOD, *n* hawk's hood. [red; reddish.]
RUFUS, *n* a redheaded man; *Wm. 2*; *RUF'OUS*, *a* *RUG*, *n* coarse woolen cloth; *do.* coverlet; *do.* foot carpet; rough woolly dog; — *GOWNED*, *a*

wearing a coarse gown; — *WORK*, *n* Berlin work; *RUG'IN*, *n* a nappy cloth.
RUGATE, *a* wrinkled.
RUGREAN, *n*, *a* belonging to Rugby school.
RUGGED, *a* rough; uneven; shaggy; brutal; hardy; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*.
RUGINE, *n* surgeon's rasp.
RUGOSE, *RUGOUS*, *a* wrinkled; *RUGOSITY*, *n* wrinkledness; *RUGULOSE*, *a* finely wrinkled.
RU'IN, *n* overthrow; what is ruined; remains of buildings or cities; imitation *do.*; destruction; bane; [— *by*, — *with*], — *ATE*, *v* *do.*; destroy; make poor; run to destruction; — *ED*, *a*; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, — *ACTION*, *n*; — *OUS*, *a* falling to ruin; causing *do.*; — *OUSLY*, *ad*; — *OUSNESS*, *n* being in ruin; — *IFORM*, *a* having the appearance of ruins.
RU'ING, *n* grieving. *Ruk, Rukh*, *n* roc.
RULE, *n* sway; government; ruler; line drawn; printer's line; regulation; method; law; order of a judge; [— *over*, — *with*, — *by*], *v* *do.*; govern; guide; mark with lines; — *D*, *a*; — *LESS*, *a* without sway, &c.; — *R*, *n* one who rules; governor; stick used in drawing lines; *RUL'ABLE*, *a* governable; — *ING*, *a* governing; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *n*; *RULY*, *a* orderly; *RUL'INESS*, *n*; *Rule of Three*, proportion; where 3 numbers are given to find a 4th; — *Britannia*, English national air; — *CUTTER*, *n* one who cuts rules for printers; — *MAKER*, *n*.
RULING MACHINE, *n* for ruling lines.
RUM, *n* spirit from molasses; — *a*; — *SHOP*, *n*; — *SELLER*, *n*; — *BUD*, *n* grog blossom; — *BOTTLE*, *n*; — *PUNCH*, *n* punch flavored with rum; — *BOUGE* (see Rambouse).
RUM, *a* old fashioned; queer; — *LY*, *ad*.
RUM'BLE, *n* hoarse, heavy, low noise; seat for servants behind a carriage; — *vi* make *do.* noise; — *along*, go along shakily; — *R*, *n*; *RUM'BLING*, *a*; — *BLINGLY*, *ad*; — *BLING*, *n*.
Rum'en, *n* first stomach of a ruminant.
Rum'ex, *n* a plant. [abroad.]
RUMIFERATE, *RUMIG'ERATE*, *vt* spread rumours
RUMINANT, *a* chewing the cud; — *LY*, *ad*; — *n*, *Ruminantia*, *pl* beast that chews the cud;
RUMINATE [— *upon*], *v* chew the cud; chew over again; meditate; — *NATED*, *a*; — *NATOR*, *n*; — *NATING*, *a*; — *NATINGLY*, *ad*; — *NATING*, — *NA'TION*, *n*; — *NATED*, *a* pierced with many holes; filled with chaff.
RUM'AGE, *n* search; tumbling things about; [— *about*], *v* *do.*; tumble things about; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; *RUM'AGING*, *n*; — *SALE*, *n* sale of odds and ends left in a warehouse, &c.
RUM'MER, *n* glass cup.
RUMONEE, *n* Wallachian.
RUMONSH (see Romanian).
RUMOR, *n* current hearsay; fame; [— *about*], *vt* report abroad; bruit; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *a*; — *ING*, *a* famous.
RUM'P, *n* end of the backbone; buttocks; fagend of anything that lasts longer than the body; remnant of the Long Parliament; — *ER*, *n* member or partisan of *do.*; — *vt* take away court favor; — *LESS*, *a*; — *STEAK*, *n* superior beefsteak.
RUM'PLE, *n* pucker; crumple; wrinkle; [— *up*], *vt* *do.*; — *D*, *a*; *RUM'PLING*, *n*.
RUM'PUS, *n* riot.
RUM'SW'ZLE, *n* a frieze cloth.
RUN, *n* running; course; cadence; stream; continued success; district for feeding cattle; hind-part of a ship's bottom; generality.
RUN * (*ran, run*) [— *from*, — *to*], *v* move swiftly; pass; flee; flow; melt; leak; have a cadence; venture; push; — *at*, attack; — *after*, pursue; — *away*, flee; bolt; — *away with*, carry off; adopt hastily; — *against*, encounter; — *about*, go hither and thither; — *alone*, run without assistance; — *before*, precede; — *back*; — *backwards*; — *down*, hunt; capture; reproach; become unwound; upset; — *for*, race; — *hard*, put in danger; — *in*, enter; — *into*, enter; encounter so as to damage; — *near*, risk; — *off*, flee; — *out*, go out; push out as a gun; leak; be at an end; — *over*, upset; overflow; consider or read quickly; — *riot*, go to excess; — *through*, squander; read quickly; — *to*, betake one's self to; — *up*, haul up; amount; become liable for; — *upon*, knock against; be in demand.
RUN'ING, *a* moving, &c.; — *n* *do.*; discharge of a sore; — *ad* in succession; *RUN'NER*, *n* who or what runs; racer; messenger; stem running

on the ground; a pulley; a rope; upper stone in a mill; castor; timber of a sleigh; a bird.
RUN'-AWAY, —AGATE, *n* fugitive; apostate; deserter; —AWAY, *a* do.; —AWAY MATCH, *n* where the bride runs away secretly from her home; —LET, —NEL, brook; rundle; —MAN, *n* sailor who deserts; **RUN'-NING-AWAY**, *n* desertion; fleeing; —FIGHT, *n* battle where the party fleeing keeps up the fight; —DOWN, *a* relating to a collision; —FIRE, *n* rapid fire of troops in succession; —HORSE, *n* one that starts for the race; —RIGGING, *n* rigging for working sails, &c.; —TITLE, *n* title of a book on the upper margin of a RUN'CTION, *n* wedding. [each page.
RUN'CINATE, *a* hookbacked; sawshape.
RUN'DLE, *n* step of a ladder; little round; peritrochium.
RUND'LET, *n* small cask, 1½ gallons.
RUNE,* *n* Runic character; mystery; poem; —R, *n* learned man; Ru'NIC, *a* belonging to the Norse; mysterious.
RUNG* (see Ring).
RUNG, *n* floor timber; spar; rundle; —HEAD, *n*.
RUN'LET,* *n* rundle; brook.
RUN'NET,* *n* reinnet.
RUN'NION (see Ronion).
RUNT,* *n* a dwarf beast.
RUPPE', *n* an Indian silver coin. 2s.; do. Sicca, 2s. 2½d.; do. Bombay ls. 11d.; do. gold, 29s. 3d.
RUP'TORY, *n* corrosive cauter.
RUP'TURE, *n* breach; hernia; dissension; —, *v* break; burst; have hernia; —D, *a*; **RUP'TURING**, **RUP'TION**, *n*; —TRUSS, *n* truss for hernia; —WORT, *n* a plant.
RURAL, *a* pastoral; rustic; country; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —ISM, **RURAL'ITY**, *n*; —IST, *n* one who leads a country life; —IZE, *vi* go into the country; —IZER, *n*; —IZING, *n*; —DEANERY, *n* subdivision of an archdeaconry; —DEAN, *n* head of do.
RURIC'OLIST, *n* inhabitant of the country; Ru'RIGENE, **RURIC'ENOUS**, *a* countryborn.
RUS'cus, *n* a broom. [cunning.
RUSE, *n* trick; —*de guerre*, stratagem; **Rusé**, *a* RUSH,* *n* rushing; crowd; driving forward; —(rushed or rusht), *v* move forward with violence; hurry forward; —about; —back; —in; —out; —off; —on; —upon; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.
RUSH,* *n* a plant; anything worthless; —Y, *a* like do.; full of do.; —INESS, *n*; —BEARING, *n* country wake; —BEARING, *a* yielding rushes; —BOTTOMED, *a* having a bottom of rushes; —BASKET, *n* one made of rushes; —CANDLE, —LIGHT, *n* taper with a rush wick; —EN, *a* made of rushes; —GRASS, *n* a coarse grass; —GROWN, *a* overgrown with rushes; —LEEK, *n* chive; —LIKE, *a* like a rush; weak; —MAT, *n* mat made of rushes; —WICK, *a*.
Rus mat, *n* a depilatory.
Russ,* *n*, *a* Russian.
Russalah, *n* small party of horse.
RUS'SEL* (see Rustle).
RUS'SELL, *n* ducal family of lords Bedford, Tavistock, Russell, De Clifford, &c.; —ITE, *n* follower of Lord John Russell.
RUS'SET, *n* a tertiary color; country dress; russetting; —, —Y, *a* reddish brown; homespun; —, *vt* color do.; —BROWN, *n*; —COLORED, —HUED, *a*; —ING, *n* an apple.
RUS'SIA, *n* one of the great empires; —LEATHER, *n* a soft leather; —DUCK, *n* a white cloth.
RUS'SIAN, *n* a tongue; Englishman or Waring of Jutland; native of Russia; —, *a*; **RUS'SO-GREEK**, *a* belonging to the Russian branch of the Greek religion; —PHO'NIA, *n* undue fear of Russia; —PHO'BIST, *n* one who holds do.
Rust, *n* reddish crust or peroxide of iron; loss of power by inactivity; —, *v* make or become rusty; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —, *a*; —Y, *a* covered with rust; surly; out of wear; rancid; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —COLORED, *a*; —EATEN, *a*.
RUSTIC, *n* boor; rough masonry; —, —AL, *a* boorish; rough; rude; —LY, —ALLY, *ad*; —NESS, **RUSTIC'ITY**, *n*; —ATE, *v* send in the country; abide in do.; banish for a time from college; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*; —LOOKING, *a*.
RUS'TI-CATED, *a* having stones with rough or indented surface; —CATE, *vt* mark with do.; —CA'TION, *n* marking with do.
RUS'TIC-CHAIR, —SEAT, *n* one of twisted wood; —WORK, *n* work of do. or of roughfaced stone.

RUS'TLE,* *n* rustling; —, *vi* make a noise, as of new silk or dry leaves; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; **RUS'T-RUT**, *for* Rutland. [LING, *a*, *n*.
RUT, *n* track as of a wheel; —, *vt* cut do.; —TED, *a*.
RUT, *n* copulation as of deer; —, *v* tup; —TING, **Ru'ta da'ga**, *n* Swedish turnip. [a, *n*; —TER, *n*.
RUTH,* *n* mercy; tenderness; —FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*; —LESS, *a*; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*.
Rutido'sis, *n* shrinking of the cornea.
Ru'ti-LATE, *v* shine; —LATING, —LANT, *a*.
Ru'tIL, **Ru'tILE**, *n* a mineral; **Ru'tILITE**, *n* do.
Ru'tTER, *n* reiter; —KIN, *n* crafty old knave.
Ru'tTIER, *n* direction for travelling, old traveller or soldier.
Ru'tTISH, *a* wanton; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
Ru'tTY, *a* full of ruts. **Ru'tTLE** (see Rattle).
R.W., *RIGHT* Worshipful.
RyAC'OLITE, *n* glassy felspar.
Ry'AL (see Real).
Ry'DER, *n* coin of Holland, 25s. 1½d. (see Rider).
RYE, *n* a coarse corn; disease in a hawk; —, *a*; —BREAD, *a*; —GRASS, *n* coarse grass; —MEAL, *n*.
Ry'n'chops, *n* a waterfowl.
Ry'nd, *n* piece of iron in the upper millstone.
Ry'ot, *n* a peasant; farmer; —wary, *n* payment of tax by do.
RYPHOC'RAPHER, *n* a describer of shores.
Ryth, *n* ford.
Ryt'ina, *n* an herbeating cetacean.

S. stands for South, Saint, Samuel, Sarah, Sextus, Saturday, Signor, Senhor, Senior, dollar; s. stands for Shilling. [tralia.
S.A., South Africa, South America, South Aus-SAHADIL'-LA, *n* cevadilla; —LINE, *n* substance from do.
SABE'AN, —ISM, **SAB'BAISM** (see Sabian).
Saba'oth, *n* hosts.
Sab'bath, —DAY, *n* rest; one Jewish day of rest in seven; one year of rest in seven; seventh day from Friday evening to Saturday evening; —BREAKER, *n*; —BREAKING, *n* breach of the Jew's sabbath; —LESS, *a*.
SABBATA'RIAN, *n* one who observes the sabbath with strictness; one who wants to make others keep his sabbath; one who keeps the seventh day; —, **SABBAT'-IC**, —ICAL, *a*; **SABBATA'RIANISM**, **SAB'BATISM**, *n* doctrines of do.
SABE'AN, —ISM (see Sabian).
SAB'ELCOLOR, *n* flame color.
SABEL'LIAN, *n* one who maintains there is but one person in the Christian trinity; —, *a*; —ISM, *n* doctrine of do.
SAB'ER, *n* sabre; —TASH, *n* pouch hanging to the swordbelt.
SAB'IAN, *n* believer in one God, paying adoration to the stars; an early Christian sect; —, *a*; —ISM, *n* doctrine of do.
SAB'INE, *n* savin.
SAB'INE, *n*, *a* belonging to an old Italian tribe.
SAB'LE, *n* a weasel-like mammal; fur of do; black color of do.; mourning; —, *a*; —, *vt* make black or sad; —D, *a*; —MOUSE, *n* lemming; —STOLED, *a* wearing a black stole; —MUFF, *n* of sable fur.
Sabl'iere, *Fr.* *n* sandpit; thin beam.
Sabot, *n* wooden shoe.
SAB'BRE, *n* a crooked sword; —, *vt* cut with do.; **SAB'BER**, *f* —D, *a* do.; **SAB'BRING**, *n*.
SAB'U-LOUS, *a* sandy; —LOS'ITY, *n* sandiness.
SAC,* *n* right of holding local courts; —, *n* bag, **SAC'CAR** (see Saker).
SACCADE', *n* jerk with the bridle.
SAC'CATE, *a* sashed.
SAC'CHAR-RINE, *a* belonging to sugar; —RIZE, *vt* convert into sugar; —RIZED, *a*; —RIZING, *n*; **SACCHAR'IFY**, *vt* do.; —ROID, —ROID'AL, *a* like sugar; —RIFEROUS, *a* yielding do.; —ROID, *n* stone like loaf sugar; —ROM'ETER, *n* measurer of strength of worts; **SACCHAR'IC**, *a* obtained from sugar; **SACCHOLAC'-TIC**, *a* obtained from sugar of milk; —TATE, *n* salt of do.
SAC'GULE, *n* small sack.
Sacel'lum, *n* monumental chapel.
SACERDO'TAL, *a* priestly; —LY, *ad*. [of do.
SACH'EL, *n* small bag.
Sa'chem, *n* Indian chief; —DOM, —SHIP, *n* office.
SACK, *n* bag; loose robe; loose coat; 3 bushels; 364 lbs. of wool; 280 lbs. of flour; 224 lbs. of coal and potatoes; 300 lbs. of cotton; —, *vt* put in do.; —CLOTH, *n* sacking; cloth worn for mortification or mourning; —CLOTHED, *a* clad in do. **PUR**

n as much as a sack will hold; —ING, *n* cloth for sacks; cloth at the bottom of a bed; —MAKER, *n*; —COLLECTOR, *n* one who gathers sacks lent out for hire.

SACK, *n* a Spanish wine; —POSSET, *n* posset of do.

SACK, —AGE, *n* sacking; —, *vt* take a town by storm; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

SACK/BUT, *n* trombone.

SACK/LESS, *a* innocent; weak.

SACK/VILLE, *n* name of the lords Dorset, St. Germans. Sackville, &c.

SAC'RAMENT, *n* military oath taken by a Roman soldier; chief Christian rite; eucharist; —, *vt* bind by an oath; SAC'RAMENT-AL, *a* having the nature of an oath; —AL, *n* something do.; —ALLY, *ad*; —ARY, —A'RIAN, *n* one not a Roman catholic; —ARY, *a*; —A'RIAN, *n* sacramental prayer-book.

SACRA'RUM, SAC'RAR'Y, *n* family chapel; sacristy.

SAC'RE, *n* consecration; —, SAC'RATE, *vt* consecrate; dedicate.

SAC'RED [—to], *a* holy; divine; consecrated; inviolable; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

SACRIF'ERIOUS, *a* bearing holy things.

SACRIFICE, *n* sacrificing; — [—to, —for], *v* offer to the gods; destroy; dispose of for less value; —D, *a*; SAC'RIF-ICER, —FICATOR, *n*; —FICING, SAC'RIF'I-CANT, —CATORY, *a*; —CABLE, *a*; SAC'RIFICING, *n*; SACRIF'IC, —ICAL, —IC'IAL, *a* relating to sacrifices.

SAC'RILEGE, *n* stealing holy things; breaking into a holy place; —LE'GIOUS, *a* do.; —LE'GIOUSLY, *ad*; —LE'GIOUSNESS, *n*; —LEGIST, *n* one who does do. [before the host.

SAC'RING, *a* consecrating; —BELL, *n* one rung

SAC'RIST, *n* sacristan; one who copies choice music.

SAC'RIS-TY, *n* vestryroom; place for keeping church movables; —TAN, —TIAN, *n* keeper of do.; SACRO-SAN'T, *a* inviolable. [sexton.]

SAD, *a* a sorrowful; heavy; dull; troublesome; dull-colored; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —DEN, *v* make or become sad; —DENE'D, *a*; —COLORED, *a*; —EYED, *a*; —HEARTED, *a*; —LOOKING, *a*.

SAD/der, *n* comment on the Zendavesta.

SAD/DLE, *n* seat put on a horse; ribs on both sides; piece on the upper end of the lacing; rest; —, *vt* put on do.; —with, burthen; —D [—with], *a*; SAD'DLING, *n* putting on do.; saddlemaking; —DLING, *a*; —DLER, —DLEMAKER, *n* one who makes saddles; —DLERY, *n* trade or materials of do.; SAD'DLE-BACKED, *a* low in the back; —BAGS, *npl* bags carried on horseback; —HOW, *n* arch at the upper part of the saddle; —BELT, *n*; —CLOTH, —RUG, *n* cloth under a saddle; —GALL, *n* injury caused by do.; —HORSE, *n* one used with a saddle; —ROOM, *n* place for keeping saddles; —SHAPED, *a*; —TREE, *n* frame of a saddle.

SADDUCE'E, *n* Jew who does not admit a future state; —ISM, SAD'DU-CISM, *n* doctrines of do.; —CIZE, *vi* conform to do.; —CE'AN, *a*.

SAFE [—for], *n* place of safety; iron chest; cupboard for meat; — [—from], *a* secure; trusty; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —TY, *n*; —, *vt* make do.; —CONDUCT, *n* free pass through an enemy's forces; —GUARD, *n* protection; pass; a ridingskirt; a lizard; —GUARD, *vt* guard; —LODGED, *a*; —PLEDGE, *n* surety for appearance; SA'FETY-BUCY, —BELT, *n* to assist persons drowning; —LAMP, *n* lamp for burning in foul mines; —PLUG, *n* plug of fusible metal; —VALVE, *n* valve to facilitate escape of steam and prevent explosion; safe-guard; vent.

SAFF'LOWER, SAFF'LOW, *n* bastard saffron; a dye.

SAFF'RON, *n* a crocus; extract of do.; color from do.; a yellow color; —, —Y, *a*; —, *vt* dye saffron; —BAG, *n* charm to hang round the neck; —CAKE, *n* cake flavored with saffron; —COLORED, *a*; —BASTARD, *n* safflower; —TEA, *n* an infusion of saffron. [load; —GED, *a*; —GING, *a*, *n*.

SAG, *a* sagging; —, *v* sink in the middle; swag; SA'GA, *a* a saw, saying, tale; the Norse literature; goddess of do.; —LORE, *n* knowledge of do.

SAGA'CIOUS, *a* quick of scent; discerning; wise; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, SA-GAC'ITY, *n*.

Sag'amore, *n* sachem; a medicinal juice.

Sag'apen, Sagape'num, *n* a gum resin.

SA'GAR, *n* a weapon.

SAG'ATHY, *n* a serge.

SAGE, *n* a plant; herb; —CHEESE, *n* flavored with do.; —GREEN, *a* color of do.; —ROSE, *n* a flower.

SAGE, *n* philosopher; —, *a* wise; grave; prudent; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

SAG'ENITE, *n* rutile. [do.]

SAG'GER, *n* pot for baking earthenware; clay for SAG'INATE, *vt* pamper.

Sag'it'a, narrow; keypiece of an arch; SAG'IT-TAL, —TARY, —TATE, *a* being do.; like the head of do.; —TA'RUS, *n* archer's sign of the Zodiac; centaur; —TAL, *n* seam on the top of the head; —TIF'EROUS, *a* bearing arrows; —TIF'OTENT, *a* powerful with do.

SA'GO, *n* tree; pith of do.; fecula of do.; —, *a*; —PALM, —TREE, *n*; —PUDDING, *n*.

Sagoin', Sagouin', *n* a monkey.

Sa'gum, *n* a cloak.

SA'GY, *a* full of sage; flavored with do.

SAHL'ITE, *n* an augite.

Sa'ic, Sa'ic, onemasted merchantman.

SAID, *from Say. Sa'iga, *n* an antelope.

SAIL, *n sheet on which the wind plays; ship; wings; sailing; —, *v* pass by means of sails or by sea; swim; —along, pass smoothly along; —away; —after, pursue; —about, move to and fro; —back; —between; —down; —in; —out; —to; —up; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ABLE, *a* navigable; —BORNE, *a* carried by sails; —BROAD, *a* expanding like a sail; —CLOTH, *n* cloth for sails; —FISH, *n* basking shark.

SA'ILING-MATCH, *n* race between craft; —MASTER, *n* officer having charge of the navigation of a ship; SA'IL-LESS, *a*; —LOFT, *n* shop or place where sails are made; —MAKER, *n* one who makes sails; one of the crew of a ship.

SAILMAKER'S-MATE, —CREW, *n* assistant of do.; SAIL-MAKING, *n*; —ROOM, *n* place where sails are kept; —Y, *a* like a sail; —YARD, *n* pole on which a sail is stretched.

SA'ILOR, *n* seaman; a fly, insect; —LIKE, —ISH, *a*;

SAIM, *n hogslard; goosegrease. [—LIKE, *ad*.

SAIN, *means say, said.

SAIN'FOIN, *n* leguminous plant for fodder.

SAINT, *n* person eminent for piety and virtue; do. in heaven; do. made a saint by the pope; intermediary god worshipped by some christian society; do. chosen for a patron; Mahometan madman; pretendedly religious person; —ESS, *n* woman do.; —, *v* canonize; act like a saint; —ED, *a* holy; —ING, *n*; —SHIP, —ISM, *n* quality of saints; —LIKE, —LY, *a*; —LINESS, *n*; —OL'OGIST, *n* one who writes on saints; —FOIN (see Sainfoin); —SEEM'ING, *a* appearing like a saint; —SDAY, *n* festival of a saint.

SAINT AL'BAN, *n* protomartyr of England.

St. AND'REW, *n* patron of Scotland and of the order of the Thistle; —S CROSS, *n* flag of Scotland thus, X; a shrub; —S DAY, 30th Nov.

St. ANTHONY'S FIRE, *n* erysipelas. [land.]

St. AUGUSTIN, St. AUS'TIN, *n* apostle of Eng.

St. BARTHOLOMEW'S DAY, *n* Aug. 24; slaughter of the Huguenots at Paris; St. BARBARA, St. BARBE, *n* patroness of artillerymen.

St. BLAISE, *n* patron of woolmen, &c.

St. BONIFACE, *n* apostle of Germany.

St. BRI'CE'S DAY, *n* slaughter of the Danes in England.

St. CATHERINE (see Catherine wheel).

St. CECIL'IA, *n* patroness of music.

St. CRIS'PIN, *n* patron of shoemakers.

St. CROSS, *n* holy cross. [let March.]

St. DAVID, *n* patron of the Welsh; —S DAY, *n* St. DENIS, *n* patron of France and Portugal; —vive France, French warcry; St. DOM'INICK, *n* patron of the inquisition; St. DOMINGO, *n* Hayti.

St. DUN'STAN, *n* patron of blacksmiths.

St. EDWARD'S-CROSS, —STAFF, *n* an English St. FAITH, *n* holy faith. [scepter.]

St. GEORGE, *n* patron of England and of the Garter; —S, *n* fashionable church for marriages in London; —S CROSS, —S JACK, *n* red on a white ground; the national flag of the English race; —S DAY, *n* 23rd April; —for England, English warcry.

St. GEN'EVIEVE, *n* patroness of Paris.

St. GILES'S, *n* a rookery. [saint.]

St. GU'DULE, *n* patroness of Brussels; a raining St. HU'BERT, *n* patron of huntsmen.

St. IGNA'TIUS, *n* patron of Jesuits.

St. JAMES, *n* St. Jago; —S, *n* seat of the English court; fashionable quarter and church.

St. JA'GO, *n* patron of Spain; a knightly order; St. JOHN, *n* patron of freemasons; name of the

Lords Bolingbroke; —'s BREAD, *n* carob; —'s WORT, *n* a plant, shrub.
 St. J^OSEPH, *n* patron of carpenters.
 St. JON'ATHAN, *n* mock saint for the Americo-English.
 St. LAW'RENCE, *n* saint martyred on a gridiron.
 St. LOU'IS, *n* patron of the Bourbons; a knightly order. [asylum]
 St. LUKE, *n* patron of painters; —'s, *n* lunatic
 St. MARK, *n* patron of painters and of Venice.
 St. MARTIN'S DAY, *n* Martinmas, Nov. 11.
 St. MEDARD', *n* French saint who rains 40 days.
 St. MICHAEL (see Michaelmas).
 St. MICHAEL and St. GEORGE, *n* patrons of Malta and Ionian isles; order of knighthood of do.
 St. NIC'HOLAS, *n* patron of children and of Holland; —'s CLERKS, *npl* thieves.
 St. O'LAF, O'LAVE, *n* patron of the Norse.
 St. PAUL'S, *n* Cathedral in London.
 St. PETER, *n* patron of fishermen, fishmongers, of the papal see, of Westminster; —'s, *n* the grand church at Rome; —'s WORT, *n* a plant.
 St. PATRICK, *n* apostle and patron of the Irish; order of knighthood; —'s DAY, March 17; —'s day in the morning, Irish national air.
 St. PI'ACRE, *n* disease with a palsy and a cramp.
 SAINTS' BELL, *n* smaller church bell, rung at the elevation of the host.
 St. SEBAS'TIAN, *n* patron of archers.
 St. SIMO'NIAN, *n* mystic socialist; —, *a*; —ISM, *n* principles of do.
 St. STE'PHEN, *n* protomartyr, patron of Hungary and Vienna; —'s, *n* Palace of Parliament at Westminster; —'s CROWN, *n* crown of Hungary.
 St. SWITH'IN, *n* saint who rains 40 days from his day, 15th July.
 St. THOMAS A BECKET, *n* patron of Canterbury.
 St. THOMAS'S DAY, *n* shortest day, 21st Dec.; common councilmen elected.
 St. UBS, *n* Setuval, in Portugal.
 St. VAL'ENTINE, *n* patron of lovers; —'s DAY, *n* 14th Feb.
 St. VERON'ICA, *n* marvellous portrait of J. Christ.
 St. VI'TUS'S DANCE, *n* chorea.
 SAITH, *n* mizzel thrush.
 SAKE, * *n* final cause; end; account; regard to any person or thing. [small do.
 SA'KER, *n* a hawk; piece of artillery; —ET, *n* Sal, *L*, *n* salt; —ALEM' BROTH, *n* corrosive sublimate and sal ammoniac; —AMMO'NIAC, *n* muriate of ammonia; —GEM, *n* common salt; —MARTIS, *n* green sulphate of iron; —MIAC, *n* sal ammoniac; —PRUNEL'IA, *n* fused niter; —SEIGNETTE', *n* Rochelle salt; —VOLAT'ILE, *n* volatile salt.
 SAL, *for* Sarah. SAL (see Saul).
 SA'L-A-BLE, * *a* that may be sold; marketable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLESS, *n*.
 SALA'CIOUS, *a* lustful; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, SALAC'ITY, *n* godless of water. [n.
 SAL'AD, *n* raw herbs dressed with oil, vinegar, &c.; —ING, *n* vegetables for do.; —BOWL, *n*; —SPOON, *n*; —MIXTURE, *n* condiment for do.
 SALADE (see Sallet).
 SA'LALBERRY, *n* a fruit.
 Salam', Salaam', *n* low salutation; —, *vi* make do.
 SALAMAN'CAN, *a*, *n* belonging to Salamanca.
 SALAMANDER, *n* a batrachian reptile; reptile supposed to live in fire; —'S HAIR, —'S WOOL, *n* asbestos; SALAMAN'DRINE, *a* like a salamander.
 SALAMSTONE, *n* a sapphire.
 SAL'ARIAN, *a* relating to salt.
 SAL'ARY, *n* yearly or periodical wages; stipend; —, *vt* fix or pay do.; SAL'ARIED, SAL'ARIATED, *a* having do.
 SALE, * *n* selling; being sold; being for sale; market; auction; —, *a* for sale; —SMAN, *n* one who sells; —ROOM, *n* auctionroom; —NOTE, *n* note of the sale of shares for the account; —WORK, *n* work made for sale.
 SALE, *n* wicker basket. [EBROUS, *a* rough.
 SALEBROS'ITY, SALEB'RITY, *n* roughness; SAL'SALEP', *n* orchis powder. SAL'ET (see Sallet).
 Salera'tus, *n* carbonate of potash; a condiment.
 SA'LIANT, SA'LIENT, *a* leaping; in a leaping posture; projecting; —LY, *ad*; —ANGLE, projecting angle.
 SAL'IC, *a* excluding women from inheriting.
 Salice'tum, *n* collection of willows; SAL'ICINE, *n* substance from willows.
 Sal'icornia, *n* glasswort.

SALIFEROUS, *a* yielding salt.
 SAL'IFY, *vt* convert into salt; —FIED, *a*; —FIABLE, *a*; —FYING, —FICA'TION, *n*.
 SAL'IGOT, *n* water thistle.
 SAL'IN, *n* substance from potatoes.
 SALINA'TION, *n* washing with salt liquor.
 SAL'INE, *n* salt pit, lagoon, or spring; salt from do.; SAL'INOUS, *a* salt; saltish; —NESS, *n*; SALIN'IFORM, *a* having the form of salt; SAL'NO TERRE'NE, *a* partaking of salt and earth.
 SAL'ITE, *vt* salt.
 SALIS'BURY, *n* town in Wilts; —PLAIN, *n* a great Salique', *a* salic. [desert.
 Saliv'va, *L*, *n* spittle; —VAL, —VOUS, SALIVARY, *a* of do.; like do.; —VATE, *vt* produce a flow of do.; purge by the salivary glands; —VATED, *a*; —VATING, —VANT, *a*; —VATING, —VATION', *n*.
 Sa'lix, *L*, *n* willow. [—VA'RIOUS, *a* clammy.
 SALL, SAL'LY, *for* Sarah.
 SAL'LET, *n* helmet; —, —ING, *n* (see Salad).
 SAL'LANCE, *n* sally. [—SHOOT, *n*.
 SAL'LOW, * *n* willow or osier; —THORN, *n* a shrub;
 SAL'LOW, * *a* yellow as from illness; —NESS, *n*.
 SAL'LY, *n* eruption from a place besieged; excursion; flight; sprightliness; levity; wild frolic; —[—forth, —out, —from], *vi* issue out suddenly; —ING, *n*; —FORT, *n* gate at which sallies are made; posterngate; place of escape in a fireproof for the trainfiets.
 SALLY LUNN, *n* a tea cake.
 Sal'ma, *n* 796 bushels of corn at Malta.
 Salmagun'di, *n* medley of chopped meat and seasoning.
 SAL'MON, SAL'mo, *n* a fish; color; —ET, *n* small do.; —COLORED, *a*; —LEAP, —WEIR, —PIPE, *n* for catching salmon; —FEEL, *n* young salmon; —TROUT, *n* a trout; —LIKE, *a*.
 SAL'MONOID, *n* a salmonlike fish.
 SALOON', *n* spacious room; stateroom; main cabin of a steamer; place of entertainment; place of refreshment; do. of a theater; do. for bad work.
 SAL'OP, *for* Shropshire. [men.
 SA'LOP, SALOOF', *n* salep.
 Sal'picon, Salpi'con, *n* stuffing or larding put into beef, &c.
 Sal'pinx, *n* eustachian tube.
 SALSBAMENT'ARIOUS, *a* salted.
 SALSBURY, *for* Salisbury. [plant.
 SAL'SIFY, *n* a plant; vegetable; goatsbeard; oyster.
 Salsu'la, *n* herbaceous plant; eatable root.
 SALSIP'OTENT, *a* powerful in salt.
 SALSOAC'ID, *a* salt and sour.
 Sal'sola, *n* saltwort.
 SALSU'GINOUS, *a* saltish.
 SAL'SURE, *n* salting.
 SALT, * *n* muriate of soda; a seasoning; an antiseptic; taste; wit; merriment; substance formed by the combination of an acid with an alkaline or salefiable base; old sailor; salt part of a river; —s, *npl* epsom salts, smelling salts; saltcellars; —, *a* of or like salt; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n* quality of do.; —ISH, —Y, *a* rather salt; —LESS, *a* without do.; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*.
 SALT, *v* season with salt; become impregnated with salt; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BOX, *n* box for holding salt; moneybox; rough music; —CAT, *n* lump of bitter salt for pigeons; —CELLAR, *n* small vessel for holding salt; —ER, *n* one who salts; dealer in salt; drysalter; —ERY, *n* salt, drysaltery; —ERN, *n* saltwork; saltmeadow; —FISH, *n* fish salted; —GREEN, *a* seagreen; —ING, *n* saltern; —INGPAN, *n* pan for salting meat; —JUNK, *n* dry salt beef; —LAKE, *n* lake that is salt; —LICK, *n* saltspiring; —LAGOON, *n* shallow seawater where salt is made, frequented by cattle; —MARSH, —MEADOW, *n* ground sometimes overflowed by saltwater; —MEAT, —BEEF, —PORK, *n* meat salted; —MINE, *n* place where salt is dug; —MINER, *n*; —MONOPOLY, *n* where the salt is retailed by the government; —PAN, *n* place for boiling salt; —PETRE, *n* niter; —PIT, *n* saltmine; —RHEUM, *n* a herpes; —POND, *n* saltlake; —REFINER, *n*; —SPRING, *n* spring of which the water yields salt; —TAX, —DUTY, *n*; —WATER, *n* water containing salt; sea water; the sea; —WATER, *a*; —WORK, *n* place where salt is made; —WORT, *n* a seacoat plant, salsola.
 SALT, *n* leap; —ANT, —ATORY, —ATO'RIUS, *a* leaping, vaulting; —A'TION, *n* do.; —ATE, *vi* leap.
 SAL'TIER, SAL'TIRE, *n* cross thus, X; —WISK, *ad*.
 SAL'TIGRADE, *a* leaping; —, *n* do. spider.

Saltrinban'co, *n* mountebank; *SAL'TURE*, *n* leap-
SALTUARY, *n* woodward. [ing.]
SALU'BRI-ous, *a* wholesome; healthful; —*OUSLY*,
ad; —*OUSNESS*, —*TY*, *n*.
SALUTA-ry [—*for*], *a* *do*; safe; beneficial; —
RILY, *ad*; —*RINESS*, *n*; *SALUTIFER-ous*, health-
 bringing; —*OUSLY*, *ad*.
SALUTIG'ER-ous, *a* *do*; bringing greeting.
SALUTE, *SALUTA'TION*, *n* kiss; welcome; greet-
 ing; wish of health; military honor; volley of
 artillery; — [—*with*], *vt* *do*; give *do*; —*D*, *a*;
SALU-TING, —*TATORY*, *a*; —*TER*, *n*; —*TING*, *n*;
TATORY, *n* place for *do*; —*TATO'RIAN*, *n* student
 who delivers the salutatory oration at a college
 commencement.
SAL'VA-BLE, *a* that may be saved; —*BLENESS*, —
BIL'ITY, *a* capability of being saved.
SAL'VAGE, *n* compensation for saving a ship,
 &c., from wreck; goods saved from a fire.
SALVA'TION, *n* saving; being saved; reception to
 heaven.
SAL'VATORY, *n* place of safe custody.
SAL'VAGE, *n* savage; cruel.
Salvatel'la, *n* vein of the arm.
SALVE,* *n* ointment; —, *vt* apply *do*; —*R*, *n*;
SALV'ING, *n*.
SALVE, *n* help; remedy; salvo; —, *vt*, *do*; excuse;
SALVIF'IC, *a* tending to *do*.
Sal've, *L. Hall* *SALVED'ICION*, *n* greeting.
SAL'YER, *n* tray or plate; —*SHAPED*, *a*.
Sal'via, *n* the sage.
SAL'VE, *n* reservation; exception; excuse.
SAL'VO, *n* salute of artillery.
SAL'VOR, *n* one who saves a ship, &c.
SAM, —*MY*, for Samuel; a soft fellow.
Sama'ra, *n* kind of fruit or nut with a wing, as
 in the ash; *SAM'AROID*, *a* being *do*.
SAMARITAN, *n* inhabitant of Samaria; Jewish
 dissenter; kindly person; —, *a*.
SAM'BO, *n* offspring of a black and mulatto; name
 for a negro; —, *a* *do*.
SAM'BURE, *n* a musical instrument.
SAME, *n* what is identical; —, *a* identical; that
 which was named before; —, *ad* together; —
NESS, *n* identity; monotony.
SAM'IAN, *a*, *n* belonging to Samos; —*EARTH*, *n* an
 astringent; —*STONE*, *n* polishing stone; —*WARE*,
n pottery.
Sam'iel, *n* simoom.
SAM'LET, *n* salmon fry.
Sam'ite, *n* a silk stuff. *Samo'tus*, *n* a plant.
SAMOTHRAC'IAN, *n*, *a* belonging to Samothracia.
SAMOYE'DE, *n*, *a* tribe of Siberia; speech of *do*.
SAMP, *n* preparation of Indian corn.
Samp'an, *n* Chinese boat.
SAM'PHIRE, *n* plant growing on searocks; pickle
 of *do*; —*GATHERER*, *n*.
SAM'PLE, *n* part shown as a specimen of the
 whole; pattern; —, *vt* show as *do*; take out
 part for *do*; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n* one who samples;
 pattern; specimen of a child's work; *SAMP'-*
LING, *n*.
Sam'-rhoe, —*shu*, *n* spirit distilled from rice.
SAM'SON, *n* man very strong; —'s *BIL*, *n* strong
 post on the keelson.
SAN'A-BLE, *a* curable; —*BLENESS*, —*BIL'ITY*, *n*.
SANA'TION, *n* curing; healing; *SAN'A-TIVE*, —
TORY, *a* *do*; —*TIVENESS*, *n*.
SAN'ATARY, *SAN'ATORY*, *n* *do*; hygienic; —
BOARD, —*COMMISSIONER*, *n* official charged with
 the public health.
San ben'i'to, *n* robe painted with devils, &c., worn
 by the victims of the Inquisition.
SANCE'BELL, *SANCE'BELL* (see Saints' bell).
SANCTI-FY, —*FICATE* [—*with*, —*by*], *vt* make
 holy or free from guilt; consecrate; —*FIED*, *a*,
 made holy; pretendedly holy; —*FIER*, *n*; —*FY-*
ING, *a*; —*FYINGLY*, *ad*; —*FYING*, —*FICA'TION*, *n*;
 —*MONY*, *n* holiness; *SANCTIMO'NI-ous*, *a* having
 the look of holiness; —*OUSLY*, *ad*; —*OUSNESS*, *n*.
SANCTIL'OQUENT, *a* speaking holly.
SANCTION, *n* confirmation; ratification; — [—
by], *vt* give *do*; countenance; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*;
 —*ING*, *n*.
SANCTI-TY, —*TUDE*, *n* holiness; godliness; *His*
Sanctity, the Pope.
SANCTU-ARY, *n* holy place of a temple; holy
 place of shelter for criminals; privilege of *do*;
 shelter; —*ARIZE*, *vt* shelter for *do*.
Sanctum Sancto'rum, *L* holy of holies; sanctu-
 ary of the Jewish temple; private study.
SAND,* *n* minute grains of stone or dust; —*S*, *pl*

seashore; deserts of Arabia, &c.; *SAND*, *a*; *SAND*,
vt sprinkle with *do*; drive on *do*; —*ED*, *a* sprin-
 kled; sandy; —*ING*, *n*; —*BAG*, *n* bag of sand;
 roll of *do* for windowchinks; —*BANK*, *n* bank
 of *do*; —*BATH*, *n* vessel filled with heated sand;
 —*BLINDNESS*, *n* blindness caused by gazing on
 the sands; —*BLIND*, *a* blind with *do*; having
muscae volitantes; —*BOX*, *n* box for holding sand;
 spittoon; box for sprinkling sand; —*BOXTREE*,
n a tree; —*BOY*, *n* boy who sells sand; —*BUG*, *n*
 an insect; —*COLOR*, *a* yellowish; —*CORN*, *n* grain
 of sand; —*CRACK*, *n* crack in a horse's hoof; —
DRIFT, *n* drifting sand; body of drifted sand; —
EEL, *n* eel found under sand; —*FLOOD*, *n* flowing
 of sand in a desert; —*FLY*, *n* a muskito; —*GLASS*,
n hourglass; —*HEAT*, *n* heat of warm sand; —
HILL, *n* hill of sand; dune; —*HOPPER*, *n* a crusta-
 cean; —*ISH*, *a* something like sand; —*MARTIN*, *n*
 a swallow; —*PAPER*, *n* rough paper for polishing;
 —*PIPER*, *n* a snipelike bird; —*PIT*, *n* place for
 digging sand; —*STONE*, *n* stone of agglutinated
 sand; freestone; —*STORM*, *n* storm of drifting
 sand; —*TUBE*, *n* fulgurite; —*WORM*, *n* a worm;
 —*WORT*, *n* *arenaria*; —*Y*, *a* like sand; full of *do*;
 loose; speckled; yellow; —*INESS*, *n*; —*YHAIRD*,
a; —*YCOLORED*, *a*.
SAN'DAL, *n* shoe tied with strings around the
 ankle; string of *do*; —*WOOD*, *n* a tree; an in-
 cense; *a* dye.
San'darach, *n* gum resin; pounce; *a* fossil; com-
 bination of arsenic and sulphur.
SANDEMA'NIAN, *n*, *a* Glasite; —*ISM*, *n* principles
SAN'DERLING, *n* a moorfool. [of *do*.]
SAN'DERS, *n* sandalwood (see Sandy).
SAN'DIVER, *n* glassgall.
San'dix, —*dyx*, *n* minium.
SAND'WICH, *n* slice of meat between two slices of
 bread, &c.; —*BOX*, *n* tin box for holding *do*; —
ISLANDS, *n* Hawaii; —*ISLANDER*, *n* Hawaiian.
SAN'DY, *n* Alexander; a Scotchman (see Sand).
SANE, *npl* those not insane; —, *a* sound; healthy
 of mind or body; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *SAN'ITY*, *n*.
SANG,* *from* Sing.
SANGAREE, *n* wine, water, and sugar; wine and
 cider. [coolness.]
Sangfroid, *Fr* *n* cold blood; coolness; deliberate
SAN'gi-acate, *n* part of a pashalic; —*ac*, *n* governor
San'glant, *Fr* *a* bloody. [of *do*.]
SANGUIF'ER-ous, *a* conveying blood; —*LUOUS*, *a*
 running with *do*; *SAN'GUI-FY*, *vi* yield blood;
 —*FIER*, *n*; —*FYING*, *a*; —*FYING*, —*FICA'TION*, *n*.
SAN'GUINA-ry, *a* bloody; bloodthirsty; —*RILY*,
ad; —*RINESS*, *n*.
SAN'GUINE, *n* bloodcolor; bloodstone; — [—*of*],
a red; warm; expecting too much; —*LY*, *ad*; —
NESS, *SANGUIN'ITY*, *n*.
SANGUIN'E-ous, *a* abounding with blood; —
IV'OROUS, *a* subsisting on blood; —*OLENT*, *a* tinged
 with blood; —*OLENCE*, *n* state of being *do*.
SAN'GUISUGE, *n* leech.
Sanglier, *Fr* *n* wild boar five years old.
Sanhe'drim, *n* chief council of the Jews.
SAN'ICLE, *n* a plant; selfheal.
Sa'nies, *n* purulent discharge; *Sa'NI-ous*, *a* emit-
 ting *do*. [tary].
SAN'I-TY, *n* saneness; —*TARY*, —*TORY* (see Sana-
San'jac, *n* sanciac.
SANK,* *from* Sink. *Sans*, *pr* without.
San'nah, *n* muslin.
SANS'CRIT, *n* an old Hindoo tongue; —, *a*.
SANSU-LOTTE, *n* one without breeches; ragamuf-
 fin; pretended republican; —*LORTISM*, *n* prac-
Sans souci, *Fr* without care. [ties of *do*.]
SAN'TALINE, *n* coloring matter of red sandal-
 SENTER (see Saunter). [wood.]
Santia'go (see St. James).
Santon, *San'to*, *n* dervise.
Santon'ica, *n* southernwood; *SANTONI'NE*, *n* prin-
 ciple of *do*.
SAP, *n* vital juice of plants; —*FUL*, *a*; —*LESS*, *a*;
 —*PY*, *a* full of *do*; soft; silly; —*PINESS*, *n*; —
 —*GREEN*, *a* paint; —*GREEN*, *a*; —*ROT*, *n* dry rot;
 —*LING*, *n* young tree; —*SPON*, *n* saphir;
 —*WOOD*, *n* alburnum; —*TUBE*, *n* vessel conveying
 sap.
SAP, *n* trench for undermining; sapping; —, *vn* un-
 dermine; —*PED*, —*T*, *a*; —*PING*, *n*; —*PER*, —
FEUR, *n* one who saps; longbearded soldier.
Sap'ajo, *Sapajou'*, *n* a monkey.
SAPA, *SAPAN'WOOD*, *n* a dyewood.
Saphe'na, *n* large vein of the leg; *a* mineral.
SAPH'IRE (see Sapphire).

- SAP'ID, *a palatable*; —NESS, SAPID'ITY, *n*.
 SA'PIENT, *a wise; pretendedly wise*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, SA'PIENCE, *n*; —IZE, *v* grow or make wise;
 SAPIEN'TIAL, *a teaching wisdom*; —TIALLY, *ad*; —TIP'OTENT, *a mighty in wisdom*.
 Sapodil'la, *n* a tree.
 SAPONA'CEOUS, SAP'ONARY, *a soaplike*.
 SAPON'IFY, *vt* turn into soap; —FIED, *a*; —FIABLE, *a*; —FYING, *a*; —FYING, —FICATION, *n*.
 Saponaria, *n* soapwort; SAP'O-NINE, *n* substance from do.; —NITE, *n* a mineral; —NULE, *n* imperfect soap.
 Sa'por, *n* savor; relish; —OUS, *a* savourous. relishing; —OUSNESS, *n*; —IF'IC, *a* having the power to produce taste; —OS'ITY, *n* quality which ex-
 Sapo'ta, *n* a tree, *actras*. [ceites taste.
 Sappadil'lo, *n* sapodilla.
 Sap'pare, *n* kyanite; disthene.
 SAP'PHIC, *a* belonging to Sappho; —, *n* 11 syllables in 5 feet, second a spondee, third a dactyl, and the rest trochees.
 SAP'PHIRE, *n* a gem; —, SAP'PHIRINE, *a* like do.; SAP'PHIRINE, *n* a mineral.
 SAP'PY, *a* moody; tainted (see Sap).
 SAPROPH'AGAN, *n* coleopterian feeding on putrefied substances.
 SAPSA'GO, *n* dark green cheese.
 SAPS'WORTH, for Sawbridgeworth.
 Sara'baite, *n* a monk. [a do.
 SAR'ABAND, *n* a grave Spanish dance. [a do.
 SAR'ACEN, *n* Arabian; —, SARACEN'IC, —ICAL, SAR'ACISM, *n* biting speech; taunt; jibe; SARCAS'TIC, —TICAL, —MOUS, *a* taunting, jibing; —TIC-SAR'CEL, *n* wingpinion. [ALLY, *ad*; —TICNESS, *n*.
 SARCE'NET, *n* fine thin woven silk.
 SARCI'NARI'OUS, *a* relating to burthens.
 SAR'CINATE, *vt* load with do.
 SAR'CILE, SAR'CLING, *vt* weed corn.
 Sarco-carp, *n* layer between the epicarp and endocarp; —cele, *n* swelling of the testicle; —col, —col'la, *n* a tree; gum resin; medicine; —LINE, *a* fleshcolored; —LITE, *n* an analcime; *a* chabasite; *a* Humboldtite; SARCO'LOGY, *n* anatomy of the soft parts; —OGIST, *n* one skilled in do.; SARCOLOG'ICAL, *a* belonging to do.
 Sarco'ma, *n* fleshy tumour; SARCOM'ATOUS, *a*; SARCOPH'AGY, *n* eating flesh; —AGOUS, *a* do.; —AGUS, *n* stone coffin; *a* stone; SARCO'IC, *a* breeding new flesh; —, *n* medicine for do.
 SAR'CU-LATE, *vt* weed; rake; —LA'TION, *n* weeding; —, *n* a mineral; *a* sardine.
 SARD, SAR'DOIN, *n* a mineral; cornelian; SAR'DEL, —DINE, —DICIS, *n* a gem; —DONYX, *n* a gem.
 SARD, SAR'DEL, —DAN, —DINE, *n* spratlike fish.
 SARDIN'IA, *n* an island; territories in North Italy of the king of do.; —IAN, SARD, *n* native of do.; speech of do.; *a* stuff; —IAN, *a* do.
 SARDON'ICA, *n* a ranunculus; —IC, *a* having a forced heartless laugh; —IC, *n* linen of Colchis.
 SAREV'ERENCE, *ad* saving respect.
 Sar'ique, *n* a marsupial.
 SARK, *n* shirt; shark; —JNG, *n* thin boards.
 SAR'KLE (see Sarcle). Sar'lac, *n* grunting ox.
 Sarma'tia, *n* Russia and Poland; —TIAN, *a*, *n* belonging to do.
 SAR'MENT, *n* prostrate filiform stem as of the strawberry; SARMEN'TOUS, —TO'BE, —TA'CEOUS, —TIT'IOUS, *a* having do.
 Sarn, *n* pavement, steppingstone.
 SARN'IAN, Sarnien'sis, *a*, *n* belonging to Guern-Sar'ros, *n* an astronomical cycle. [sey.
 SAR'PLAR, *n* 2240 lbs. of wool.
 SAR'PLIER, *n* packingcloth.
 SAR'RASINE, *n* berthwort; *a* portcullis.
 SAR'SA, SARSAPARIL'LA, *n* a plant, its root, *a* drug.
 SARSE, *n* fine sieve; —, *vt* sift with do.
 SART, *n* woodland plowed up.
 Sar'tor, *n* a tailor; Sar'torius, *n* muscle serving to throw one leg over the other.
 SASI, *n* band; ornamental belt; belt of ribband, &c.; officer's or sergeant's belt; —, *vt* dress with do.
 SASH, —FRAME, *n* framework for holding squares of glass; —, *vt* furnish with do.; —ING, *n*ool material for do.; —DOOR, *n* door with do.; —WINDOW, *n* window made to lift up and down; —BAR, *n* frame holding the glass, —BARMACHINE, *n* for making do.; —LINE, *n* cord for sash win-SASH'ON, *n* leather stuffing in a boat. [dows.
 Sas'sin, *n* an antelope.
 SAS'SAFRAS, *n* a tree; its bark; *a* cabinet wood.
 SAS'SINATE (See Assassinate).
 SAS, SASS, SASSE, *n* sluice.
 SAS'SOLINE, *n* native boracic acid.
 Sas'tria (see Shaster).
 SAT,* from Sit.
 SAT, for Saturday.
 Sa'tan, *n* a devil; SATAN'IC, —ICAL, *a* devilish; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICALNESS, *n*; —ISM, *n* extreme wickedness; —IST, *n* wicked person.
 SATCH'EL, *n* satchel.
 SAT'ELLITE, *n* small planet revolving round a larger; moon; follower; —, SATELLIT'ICUS, *a*.
 SATE [—with], *vt* satiate; —D, *a*; SA'TING, *n*; —LESS, *a* insatiable.
 SA'TI-ATE [—with], *vt* satisfy; glut; cloy; —ATE, —ATED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*; —SATI'ETY, *n* state of being satisfied, &c.
 SAT'IN, *n* thick glossy silk; —, —Y, *a* like do.; glossy; —INESS, *n*; —ET, *n* thin do.; imitation do.; —FACE, *n* surface like do.; —FACED, *a*; —DRESSER, *n* preparer of do.; —FLOWER, *n* a plant; —SPAR, *n* fibrous limestone; —STRIPED, *a* having alternate stripes; satin; —STITCH, *n*, *ad* an embroidery stitch.
 SAT'ION, *n* sowing with seed.
 SAT'IRE [—on], *n* lampoon; taunt; jibe; censure; ridicule; sarcasm; wit; irony; SATIR'IC, —ICAL, *a* lampooning, &c.; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICALNESS, *n*; SATIR'IZE, *vt* expose by do.; lampoon, &c.; —IZED, *a*; —IST, —IZER, *n*; —IZING, *a*, *n*.
 SATISDA'CTION, *a* giving bail.
 SAT'ISFY [—by, —with], *v* give content; please fully; requite; fill; glut; convince; SAT'IS-FIED, *a*; —FIER, *n*; —FYING, —FAC'TORY, —FACTIVE, *a*; —FACTORILY, *ad*; —FACTORINESS, *n*; —FYING, —FACTION, *n*.
 SAT'IVE, *a* sown; *a* fit for sowing; SATO'RIOUS, *a* belonging to a sower.
 Sa'trap, *n* viceroy; —ESS, *n* woman do.; —Y, *n* government of do.; SAT'RAPAL, *a* belonging to SATT'EN, *n* imitation satin. [do.
 SAT'URATE [—with], *vt* fill to the full; impregnate till no more can be received; SAT'U-RATE, —RATED, *a*; —RABLE, *a*; —RATING, —RANT, *a*; —RATOR, *n*; —RATING, —FAC'TORY, —FACTIVE, *a*; —RANT, *n* medicine for neutralizing acidity.
 SAT'URDAY,* *n* last day of the week.
 SATU'RITY, *n* repletion.
 SAT'URN, *n* an Italian god; *a* planet; emblem of lead; black; —INE, *a* gloomy; heavy; sad; —IST, *n* one who is so; —ITE, *n* substance from lead.
 SATURNA'LIAN, *npl* festival of Saturn; general frolic; —LIAN, SATURN'IAN, *a* belonging to do.
 SAT'YR, *n* wood elf; lecherous do.; SATYR'IC, *a*; —ION, —IUM, *n* a plant; —IASIS, *n* priapism.
 SAUCE, *n* condiment or relish for food; sauciness; —, *vt* season; stimulate; —ALONE, *n* jack by the hedge; —BOAT, *n* vessel for holding sauce; —PAN, *n* cooking vessel with a handle; —PAN-LID, *n* cover for do.; —PANFUL, *n*; —R, *n* small platter for a teacup; socket of a capstan; —RFUL, *n*.
 SAUCY, *a* pert; insolent; SAUC'ILY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; SAUCE'BOX, *n* one who is so.
 SAUCIATE, *vt* hurt; wound, cut.
 Sausisse', Saus'cisson, SAUC'IGF, *n* sausage; long pipe filled with gunpowder; bundle of faggots.
 Sauer kraut, *n* sour krout.
 SAUL, for Soul; —, *n* a timber wood.
 SAUL'TOIR (see Saltier).
 SAUN'GING BELL (see Saints' bell).
 SAUN'DERS (see Sandy); —WOOD (see Sandal-wood); —BLUE, *n* a mineral; *a* paint.
 SAUN'TER, *n* an idle walk; — [—about, —along], *vi* wander about idly; —, —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.
 SAUR, *n* soil, dirt.
 SAU'RIAN, *n*, —RIA, *pl* lizard; —ROIN, *a* lizardlike; —ROPHIS, *n* a lizard; —RY, *n* a fish.
 SAU'SAGE, *n* long roll of mince meat in a skin; saucisse; —MACHINE, *n*; —MAKER, *n*; —ROLL, *n* a sausage in pastry; —PUDDING, *n*.
 SAUS'URITE, *n* a nephrite.
 Sauterne', *n* a French wine.
 Sauv'garde, *n* monitory lizard.
 SAV'AGE, *n* barbarian; *a* stinging fly; —, *a* barbarous; wild; untamed; brutal; untaught; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —RY, SAV'AGISM, *n*; —, *vt* make SAVAN'NA, *n* open plain or meadow. [do.
 Savant', *n* man of learning.
 SAVE, *pr* except; —, *conj* except, unless; — [—from, —by, —in], *v* preserve; deliver; lay by; spare; economize; excuse; —D, *a*; —R, *n*.

SAV'ABLE, a; —**ABLENESS, n;** —**ING, n** preserving; economizing: —**ING, a do.;** —**INGLY, ad.;** —**INGNESS, n;** —**INGS, n** small sums accumulated; —**ING, pr** excepting; **SAV'EALL, n** pan to burn the ends of candles; **SAVINGS BANK, n** bank for small sums; building for do.
SAV'OR, n one who saves from danger; **Jesus SAV'ELOY, n** a small sausage. [Christ.
SAV'IN, n an evergreen shrub.
SAV'OR, n taste, smell; — [**— of**]. **v do.;** have a particular taste or smell, taste or smell with pleasure; —**ING, —Y, —OUS, —LY, a;** —**ILY, —LY, ad.;** —**INESS, n;** —**ING, n;** —**LESS, a** insipid.
SAVOY', n country between Italy and France; small curled cabbage; — **a;** —**ARD, n** speech or native of do.; —**ARD, a**.
SAW,* from See. **SAW,* n** a saying.
SAW,* n toothed cuttingtool; — [**— off, — away, — asunder**], **v** cut with do.; use do.; hack; — **the air**, move the hand up and down; —**ED, a;** —**ER, n;** —**ING, a;** —**ING, n;** —**BLADE, n;** —**BONES, n** surgeon's apprentice; —**CUT, n** cut of a saw; —**DUST, n** dust made by do.; —**FILE, n** file for sharpening a saw; —**FISH, n** fish with a sawlike nose; —**FLY, n** an insect; —**GRASS, n** bogrush; —**HANDLE, n;** —**ING MACHINE, n;** —**MAKER, n;** —**MILL, n** mill for cutting timber; —**PIT, n** pit for sawing logs; —**SHAPED, a;** —**TOOTHED, a;** —**WORT, n** a plant; —**WREST, n** instrument for setting the teeth of a saw; —**YER, n** one who saws timber; tree with its roots entangled in the bottom of a river.
SAW'DER (see Soder).
SAW'NEY (see Sandy, Sanders).
SAX,* n cutlass; knife.
SAX'ATILE, a belonging to stones.
SAXICAVOUS, a burrowing in stone.
SAX'IFRAGE, Sax'ifraga, n plant; drug; —**MEADOW, n** a plant; **SAXIF-RAGOUS, —RAGANT, a** dissolving or breaking stone in the bladder; —**ICAL, a** producing stone.
SAX'ON,* n one of the race who helped the English in settling Britain; Celtic name for the English; High Dutch of Saxony; — **a;** —**y, n** Saxe country once held by the Saxons. now by High Dutch; —**BLUE, n** a dye; —**y BLUE, n** a cloth; —**ISM, n** Saxon idiom; —**IST, n** one versed in old English or Anglo Saxon.
Old Saxons, n the English kin of Germany; **East Saxons, n** English of Essex; **Middle Saxons, do.** of Middlesex; **South Saxons, do.** of Sussex; **West Saxons, do.** of Wessex; **Saxe, n** princes claiming to descend from the kings of the Saxons and house of Woden.
SAY,* n saw; speech; what one has to say; remark; — (said,) [**— to, — for, — about**]. **v** speak; tell; utter; allege; —**ER, n;** —**ING, n** speaking; proverb; saga; **Said, a** already named.
SAY, n sample; **SAY, n** thin silk; **SAY, SAYE, n** a serge.
S. C., South Carolina; **Senatus Consultum.**
Sc. (see Sk).
SCAB, § n crust over a sore; disease of sheep; itch of horses; dirty fellow; — [**— over**], **vi** cover with do.; —**BED, —BY, a;** —**BILY, ad.;** —**BINESS, —BEDNESS, n** state of do.; —**WORT, n** a plant.
SCAB'ARD, § n swordsheath; — **vt** put in do.
SCAB'BLING, § n (see Cabbling).
Scabel'tum, § n pedestal.
Scabio'sa, § n Scab'ious, **n** a plant.
SCAB'IOUS, § n itchy, leprous.
SCA'-BLE, § vt dress granite; —**BLED, a;** —**BLING, n.**
SCABROUS, § n a rough; rugged; harsh; —**NESS, —SCABRED'ITY, n.**
SCAD, § n a fish.
SCAF'FOLD, § n temporary stage for building, shows, or executions; — **vt** erect do.; —**ING, n;** —**ING, ncol** materials for do.; —**AGE, n** scaffold; gallery; hollow floor; —**POLR, n** long pole.
Scap'tia, § n a red chalk.
Scagliola, § n artificial marble.
Scal'la, § n staircase, ladder.
Scala'de, Scala'do, n escalade; **SCA'LAR, SCAL'ARY, a** proceeding by steps or ladderwise; **SCALAR'FORM, a** laddershaped.
SCALD, § & c. n (see Skald).
SCALE, § n ladder; storming by do.; regular graduation; instrument marked with parts, or for ascertaining proportions; progressive series of sounds; list of prices; — **v** climb **as by ladders;** ascend; measure; —**D, a;** —**R, n;** **SCA'L-ING, a;** —**ING, n;** —**ABLE, a;** —**ABLENESS, n;** —**ING LAD-**

DER, n ladder for scaling; **SCA'LEBOARD, n** thin slip of wood to justify a page.
SCALE, § vt spread manure.
SCALE, § n balance; appendage to a weighing beam; sign Libra of the Zodiac; —**BEAM, n** beam of do.; —**FUL, n;** —**MAKER, n.**
SCALE, § n shell; small do. forming the coating of fish; do. of a butterfly; abortive leaf; — **vt do.;** strip off scales; pare off a surface; cleanse cannon; — **off**, peel off in scales; —**D, a;** **SCA'L-ING, n;** —**LESS, a** without do.; **SCA'LV, a** covered with scales; like do.: mean; **SCA'LINESS, n;** **SCA'LYWINGED, a;** **SCA'LESTONE, n** tabular spar.
SCA'LENE, § n **SCA'LENOUS, a** having three unequal sides; oblique; — **n** triangle do.
Scale'nus, n muscle of the neck.
SCALIO'LA, § n (see Scagliola).
SCALL, § n leprosy; scald; —**ED, a** scurvy; mean.
SCAL'ION, § n an onion.
SCAL'LOP, § n a shell; hollow or round at the edge of anything; mode of cooking; — **vt** mark with scallops; cook oysters in a scalloped shell; —**ED, —T, a;** —**ING, n;** —**ED OYSTER, n;** —**ED FLOUNCE, n;** —**SHELL, n.**
SCALP, § n skin on the top of the head, on which the hair grows; do. cut off; caul of a wig; — **vt** deprive of do.; —**ED, —T, a;** —**ER, n;** —**ING, a;** —**ING, n;** —**ING-KNIFE, n** for cutting off scalps; —**HAIR, n;** —**INGIRON, —ER, n** for rasping bones.
SCAL'PEL, § n dissecting knife.
Scal'prum, § n knife; cutting edge of the incisors.
SCALP'TURE, § n engraving.
SCA'LV, § n (see Scale).
SCAM'BLE, § n a scramble; — **v do.;** maul; —**D, a;** —**R, n;** **SCAMB'LING, a;** —**INGLY, ad.**
Scamill'us, § n small plinth below the base.
SCAM'ONY, § n convolvulus; gum resin; drug;
SCAMMO'NIATE, a.
SCAMP, § n a knave; swindler; —**ISH, a;** —**ISHNESS, n;** — **vi** put in worthless work; —**ED, —T, a.**
SCAM'PER, § n a hasty flight; quick ramble; — [**— about, — along, — off**]. **vi** run with speed; — **through, go** through quickly; —**ER, n;** —**ING, a;** —**ING, n.**
SCAN, § vt measure as verse; scrutinize; —**NED, a;** —**NER, n;** —**NING, —SION, n.**
SCAN'DAL, § n offense given by the faults of another; shame; reproach; slander; — **— IZE, vt** offend by bad conduct; reproach; slander; disgrace; —**IZED, —ED, a** astonished by bad conduct of another; —**IZER, n** slanderer; —**IZING, a, n;** —**OUS, a** attended with scandal; shameful; slanderous; —**OUSLY, ad.;** —**OUSNESS, n.**
Scandaltum magnatum, n scandal spoken of a peer or great functionary.
SCAN'DENT, § n a climbing by help of tendrils.
SCANDINAVIA, § n Norseland, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark; —**VIAN, n** native of do.; —**VIAN, a do.;** —**VIANISM, n** endeavor to unite all Scandinavians; idiom of do.
SCAN'DULAR, § n relating to shingles or tiles.
SCANSO'RIAL, § n a climbing; — **n, Scansores, pl** climbing bird.
SCANT, § n scarcity; — [**— of**]. **a** not plentiful or enough; not favorable; —**LY, ad.;** —**NESS, n;** — **vt** limit; straiten; fail; —**ED, a;** —**ING, n.**
SCANTY, a limited; narrow.
SCANT'LE, vt be deficient.
SCANT'LE, vt split; shiver; **SCANT'LET, n** small quantity; —**LING, n** pattern; small quantity; model or size; dimensions; small timber; quartering; size of stones.
SCAPE, § n escape; freak; — **n do.;** —**GALLONS, n** one who has escaped the gallows; —**GOAT, n** goat cursed as representing the sins of the Jewish people; one who bears the faults of others; —**GRACE, n** worthless fellow; —**MENT, n** escape-ment. [apophyge of a shaft; —**LESS, a.**
SCAPE, § n Scap'us, **n** peduncle; shaft of a column; **SCAPU'ITE, § n** a shell; —**OLD, a** boatshaped.
SCAPH'ISM, § n fastening a man in a hollow tree.
SCAP'OLITE, § n a mineral.
SCAP'PL, § vt reduce a stone to a straight surface without working it smooth; —**D, a;** **SCAP'PLING, n.**
Scap'u-la, § n shoulderblade; —**LAR, —LARY, a;** —**LARY, n** two narrow strips of cloth crossing the back, shoulders, and stomach; feather springing from the shoulder of the wing.
Scap'pus (see Scapel).
SCAR, § n mark of a wound; cicatrix; — [**— with**], **vt** mark with do.; —**RED** [**— with**], **a;** —**RING, n;** —**LESS, a.**

SCAR, § *n* a seafish. [of do.
 SCAR, § *n* steep scarp of rock; detached protrusion
Scar'al, § *Scar'abee*, *Scarabæus*, *n* a beetle.
 SCAR'AMOUCH, § *n* buffoon in motley dress; —, *a*.
 SCAR'BOITE, § *n* a silicate of alumina.
 SCARCE, § *a* scant; not plentiful; rare; stingy; —
 NESS, SCAR'CITY, *n*; —, —LY, *ad* hardly; —MENT,
n rebate or setback in building walls or raising
 banks of earth; SCAR'CITY ROOT, *n* mangel-
 wurzel.
 SCARE, § SKARE [— with, — by, — from], *vt* fright-
 en; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; SCAR'ING, *a*, *n*; —CROW, *n*
 image to frighten birds; any vain terror; per-
 son badly dressed; black gull; —CROW, *a*; —FIRE,
n alarm caused by fire.
 SCARF, § SKARF, *n* light sort of shawl; loose belt;
 bandage for the arm; —, *vt* throw loosely on;
 dress loosely; —ED, —T, *a*; —SKIN, *n* cuticle;
 epidermis; —SHAWL, *n*.
 SCARF, § *n* scarfing; —, *vt* unite two pieces of tim-
 ber together by notching them into each other
 at the ends; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 SCAR'IFY, § *vt* let blood by slightly cutting the skin;
 scratch; —FIED, *a*; —FIER, *n* one who scarifies;
 scarificator; agricultural implement; —FYING,
a; —FYING, —FICA'TION, *n*; —FICATOR, *n* scarifier;
 instrument used in cupping.
 SCAR'IOUS, § —O'SE, *a* dry and shrivelled.
 SCARLAT'NA, § *n* scarlet fever.
 SCAR'LET, § *n* reddish compound of yellow and
 red; uniform of English officers; —, *a*; —BEAN,
n a red bean; —BODIED, *a*; —COATED, *a*; —
 COLORED, *a*; —CLOTH, *a*; —FEVER, *n* a fever;
 scarlatina; fondness for officers; —FISH, *n* tele-
 scope carp; —FLOWERED, *a*; —FLOWERING, *a*;
 —LADY, *n* Romish church; pope; —LEAVED, *a*;
 —LAKE, *n* a paint; —LINED, *a*; —OAK, *n* ilex;
 —RUNNER, *n* bean and its flower.
 SCAR'MAGE, § —MOGE, *n* skirmish.
 SCARN, § *n* cowering; —BEE, *n* beetle.
 SCARP, § *n* inner slope of a ditch next a fortifica-
 tion; steep cliff of chalk; —ED, —T, *a* having do.
 SCARP, § general's scarf; *a* sinister bearing.
 SCAR'US § (see Scar).
 SCAT, § *n* shower of rain.
 SCATCH, § *n* horsebit; —ES, *npl* stilts.
 SCATE § (see Skate).
 SCATEBROUS, § *a* abounding with springs.
 SCATHE, § *n* harm; damage; —, *vt* do.; —D,
 SCATHY, *a*; —R, *n*; —FUL, *a*; —FULNESS, *n*;
 —LESS, *a*; SCATH'ING, *n*.
 SCAT'TER, § [— about, — among], *v* throw loosely
 or thinly about; disperse; dissipate; be dissipa-
 ted; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*;
 —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —BRAINS, *giddy* or dis-
 sipated persons; —BRAINED, *a*; —LING, *n* vaga-
 bond.
 SCATU'RIENT, § *a* springing as a fountain; —RIE'-
 INOUS, *a* full of do.
 SCAUP'DUCK, § *n* a duck.
 SCAUR, § *n* scar; steep scarp of rock.
 SCAV'AGE, § *n* impost on merchant strangers.
 SCAV'ENGER, § *n* contractor or laborer for cleans-
 ing the streets; —, *a*; —, *vt* cleanse streets; —
 ING, *n* business of do.; —WORK, *n* dirty work;
 —'S DAUGHTER, *n* instrument of torture.
 See'erat, † *n* villain; SCELES'TIC, *a* villainous.
 See'na, † *n* front of a theatre; display of singing.
 SCE'NARY (see Scenery).
 SCENE, † *n* stage of a theater; fixed or movable
 paintings of do.; what is performed; part of an
 act without change of place or decoration;
 large painted view; place of an event; general
 appearance; violent or disorderly action; un-
 seemly proceedings; —, *vt* exhibit; —FUL, *a*
 abounding in imagery; —PAINTER, *n*; —PAINT-
 ING, *n*; —SHIFTER, *n* one who shifts or moves
 scenes and wings; mechanical subordinate; —
 SHIFTING, *n* act of do.; alteration of appear-
 ances without alteration of persons or facts.
 SCE'NERY, *nool* landscape; representation; set of
 scenes.
 SCE'NIC, —AL, § *a* relating to scenes or dramatic
 representation; SCENOGRAPHY, *n* perspective;
 SCENOGRAPH'IC, —ICAL, *a* do.; —ICALLY, *ad*.
 SCENT, § *n* power of smelling; object of smell;
 smell; perfume; — [— with], *vt* smell; per-
 fume; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —FUL, *a*;
 —LESS, *a*; —BOTTLE, *n*.
 SCEP'TIC, § SCEP'TIC, *n* doubter; Pyrrhonist; one
 who does not give full belief or assent; —, —AL, *a*
 doubting; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, *n*; SCEP'TICISM,

n system of do.; practise of do.; tendency to
 doubt; —CIZE, *vt* doubt everything; —CIZING, *n*.
 SCEP'TER, † SCEP'TRE, *n* ensign or staff of royalty
 or command; —, *vt* invest with do.; —D, *a*;
 —LESS, *a* without do.; SCEP'TRI'EROUS, *a* bearing
 SCEV'ITY, † *n* lefthandedness. [do.
 Schah † (see Shah).
 SCHE'DIASM, § *n* cursory writing on a loose sheet;
 extempore invention; SCHE'D'ICAL, *a* extempora-
 ry.
 SCHE'D'ULE, † SCEH'ULE, † *n* small scroll; inven-
 tory; catalogue; insolvent's balancesheet; ap-
 pendix or tabular form added to a law; —, *vt*
 put or make in do.; —D, *a* do.; SCHE'D'ULING, *n*.
 Scheel'-ium, † *n* tungsten; —ITE, —INE, *n* combi-
 nations of do.
 SCHEER'ERITE † (see Schererite).
 Scheik † (see Sheikh).
 Scheffel, † *n* cornmeasure; Berlin, 1'43 bushel;
 Dantzic and Prussia, 1'50; Hamburg, 2'89.
 SCHE'LUM, § *n* rogue, villain.
 SCHEME, § *n* plan; draft; representation of a geo-
 metrical or astronomical figure; project; design;
 —, *v* do.; contrive; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; SCHE'-MIST,
 —MATIST, *n*; —MING, *n*; —MING, *a*; —MINGLY, *ad*;
 SCHE'MA-TISM, *n* combination of the aspects of
 heavenly bodies; particular disposition of a
 thing; —TIZE, *vt* form do. or schemes.
 Schene, § SCHEN'us, *n* 74 miles.
 SCHENK'ER'S (see Skinner).
 SCHER'BET † (see Sherbet).
 SCHER'ERITE, † *n* resinous naphthaline.
 Scher'if † (see Sheriff).
 Schero'ma, § *n* dryness of the eye.
 Scherzan'do, § *It* sportively.
 Sche'sis, § *n* habit or constitution of the body or
 mind; argument against an adversary from do.;
 —SCHET'IC, *a* constitutional.
 SCHIEDAM, § *n*, *a* Hollands gin.
 Schief'erspar, † *n* slate spar.
 Schil'terspar, † *n* silicious mineral.
 Schir'rhus, § *n* induration of a gland.
 SCHISM, † *n* separating from the true church; divi-
 sion; SCHISMAT'IC, —ICAL, *a* do.; —IC, *n* one
 who promotes or adheres to do.; —ICALLY, *ad*;
 —ICALNESS, *n*; SCHIS'MATIZE, *vt* practise do.;
 SCHISM'LESS, *a* freedom from do.
 Schis'ma, § *n* half a comma.
 SCHIST, † *n*, —O'SE, —OUS, *a* (see Shist).
 SCHIZ'OPOD, § *n* longtailed tenfooted crustacean.
 SCHL (see Sl).
 Schnapps, † *n* spirits. [tico.
 Scho'la, § *n* school; platform around a bath; por-
 tico.
 SCHOL'AR, *n* pupil; learner; one who has been
 well taught; man of letters or books; endowed
 collegian; —LY, —LIKE, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —SHIP,
 SCHOLAR'ITY, *n* attainments or endowment of
 do.
 SCHOLAS'TIC, —AL, SCHOL'ICAL, *a* belonging to
 a school or schoolmaster, or to the learning of
 the middle ages; pedantic; —, *n* adherent of do.;
 —ALLY, *ad*; —philosophy, that of the middle
 ages, or Aristotelianism; —theology, theology
 of do.; SCHOLASTICISM, *n* learning of do.
 Scho'li-um, § —ON, SCHOL'Y, *n*, —a, *pl* annota-
 tion; —AST, *n* writer of do., as on classics; —
 AST'IC, *a*; —CIZE, SCHOL'Y, *vi* write do.
 SCHOOL, § *n* place for elementary teaching; uni-
 versity; doctrine of a set of teachers; class of
 painters; scholasticism; —, *a*; —, *vt* teach; train
 mechanically; reprimand; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —
 ING, *a*; —ING, *n* act of do.; expense for teach-
 ing; reprimand; SCHOOL'-BILL, *n* charge for
 teaching; —BOARD, —COMMITTEE, *n* for manag-
 ing schools; —BOOK, *n* book used in schools; —
 BOY, *n* boy taught in a school; —BOY,
 —LIKE, *a*; —BRED, *a*; —DAME, *n* mistress of a
 dameschool; —DAY, *n* time in which youth are
 sent to school; —DISTRICT, *n* division of town-
 ship for establishing schools; —DIVINE, *n*
 schoolman; —DIVINITY, *n* scholastic theology;
 —ERY, *n* precepts; schooling; —FELLOW, *n* one
 bred at the same school; —FUL, *n*; —GIRL, *n*
 girl that attends school; —GIRL, —GIRLLIKE, *a*;
 —HOUSE, *n*; —INSPECTOR, *n* government over-
 seer of schools; —MAID, *n* schoolgirl; —MAN, *n*
 scholastic; —MAS'TER, *n* one who teaches in
 a school; —MISTRESS, *n* woman do.; —MATE, *n*
 schoolfellow; —ROOM, *n* place in which a school
 is kept; —TAUGHT, *a*; —TEACHER, *n*; —TEACH-
 ING, *n*; —THEOLOGY, *n* scholastic divinity; —
 TIME, *n*.

- SCHOOL**, § *n* shoal of whales.
- SCHOONER**, § *n* twomasted sharp vessel with fore and aft sails; —, *a*; — **BUILT**, *a*; — **RIGGED**, *a*; — **YACHT**, *n* yacht so rigged. [*n* topaz]
- SCHORL**, † *n* a mineral; — **A'CEOUS**, *a* like do.; — **ITE**, *n*
- SCHREIGHT**, † *n* a fish.
- SCHUF** (see *Shu*, *Su*).
- SCIOGRAPHY**, † *n* art of sketching; do. casting and delineating shadows; do. dialling; interior section; **SCIOGRAPHIC**, — **ICAL**, *a* like do.; — **ICALLY**, *ad* do.; **SCIOGRAPH**, *n* description of framework or timbering.
- SCIAMACHY** (see *Sciomachy*).
- SCIATHERIC**, † — **AL**, — **ALLY** (see *Sciotheric*).
- SCIATIC**, † — **A**, *n* rheumatism of the hipjoint; hipgout; —, — **AL**, *a*; — **VEIN**, *n* vein above the outward ankle.
- SCIENCE**, † *n* knowledge; do. methodically arranged; branch of knowledge; natural and abstract science; — **PREMIUM**, *n* prize for do.; **SCIENTIFIC**, — **ICAL**, *a* belonging to do.; — **ICALLY**, *ad*.
- SCIENT**, *a* knowing; *Sci'enter*, *ad* knowingly;
- SCIEN'TIAL**, *a* producing science.
- Sci'iet*, † *a* that is to say.
- Sci'l'a*, § *n* squill; — **LITINE**, *n* principle of do.
- SCIMITAR** (see *Simiter*). [*Do.* *a*]
- SCINCOID**, § **SCIN'CUS**, **SCINCROID'IAN**, *n* a saurian;
- SCINE**, § *n* slunkalf.
- Scintilla*, † *n* spark; particle.
- SCINTILLATE** [— *with*], *vi* sparkle; give forth sparks; — **LATING**, — **LANT**, *a*; — **LATING**, — **LATION**, *n*.
- SCIOGRAPHY**, † **SCIOGRAPHIC**, — **ICAL**, — **ICALLY** (see *Scigraphy*).
- SCIOLOUS**, † *a* superficial; smattering; — **LISM**, *n* do. learning; — **LIST**, *n* one having do.
- SCIOMACHY**, † *n* fighting with shadows; **SCIO-MAN'CY**, *n* soothsaying by do.
- SCION**, † *n* cion, small twig, shoot.
- SCORTIC**, † — **TRIC**, *a* turning like the eye; — **TIC**, *n* ball for do.; — **TICS**, *npl* art of the camera obscura. [*of the shadow*]
- SCOTHERIC**, † — **ICAL**, *a* adjusting time by means
- Sci're fa'cias*, † *L* writ to give the plaintiff benefit of a record; do. to annul record of letters patent.
- Sci'rpus*, § *n* a plant; bulrush; **SCIRPE'AN**, *a*.
- Sci'r-rhus*, § *n* hardening of the gland; — **RHOUS**, *a* do.; — **RHOUS'ITY**, *n* state of do.
- SCISCATION**, † *n* injury.
- SCISSEL**, † — **SILE**, *n* clippings of metal; do. of blanks for coins.
- SCIS-SION**, † *n* cutting; — **SIBLE**, — **SILE**, *a* that may be cut; — **SURE**, *n* rent; crack; **SCIS'SORS**, *npl*
- SCITAMENT**, † *n* relish; pleasantry. [*cizars*]
- Scitami'n-ea*, † *npl* tropical plants; — **EOUS**, *a*.
- SCITE**, † *n* decree; statute (see *Site*).
- Sciurus*, § *n* squirrel; **SCITRINE**, *a*; *Do.*, *n* belonging to the squirrel tribe.
- S.C.L.**, Student of Civil Law.
- SLAVONIAN**, § *n*, *a*; **SLAVONIC** (see *Slavonian*).
- Scleroderm**, § *n* a plectognathic fish.
- SCLEROTIC**, § *a* hard, firm; —, — **A**, *n* white outer coat of the eye; medicine for hardening.
- SCOOT** (see *Scot*).
- SCOB**, § *n* sawdust; raspings; dross; **SCOB'IFORM**, *n* having the form of do.
- SCOFF**, § *n* jeer; mock; jibe; flout; taunt; ridicule; — [— *at*], *v* do.; — **ED**, — **T**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **INGLY**, *ad*; — **ING**, *n*.
- SCOG**, § *n* trout.
- SCOG'GAN**, § — **AN**, *n* steamengine gear.
- SCOLD**, § *n* scolding; woman that scolds; — [— *for*], *v* chide rudely; quarrel clamorously; rail; — **ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **INGLY**, *ad*;
- Scol'ecite*, § *n* needlestone. [*—ING*, *n*]
- Scol'ion*, § &c. (see *Scholium*).
- Scor'lop*, § *n*, *vt* (see *Scallop*). [*tiped*]
- SCOLOPEN'DRA**, § *n* venomous serpent; insect cent-
- Scol'ymsus*, § *n* a plant. *Scom*, § *n* scomm.
- SCOMBER**, § *n* mackerel; — **OID**, *n* fish like do.
- SCOMM**, § *n* buffoon; jeer; scoff; mock; flout.
- SCONCE**, § *n* head; sense; judgment; —, *n* fine; —, *vt* do.; — **D**, *a*; **SCONC'ING**, *n*.
- SCONCE**, § *n* fort, bulwark; —, *n* hanging of projecting candlestick; circular tube or socket in which the candle is put; fixed seat or shelf.
- SCOOP**, § *n* large ladle; wooden shovel; gouge; coalscoop; surgical instrument; sweep; stroke; scooping; — [— *out*], *vt* ladle out; gouge out; hollow out; — **ED**, — **T**, *a*; — **ER**, *n* one who scoops; *a* waterfowl; — **ING**, *n*; — **FUL**, *n*; — **NET**, *n* hand-
- net to sweep the bottom of a river; — **WHEEL**, *n* large waterwheel with scoops or buckets.
- SCOPE**, § *n* bounds of intellectual view; aim; drift; room; license; excess; — **LESS**, *a* without do.
- SCOR'ELISM**, § *n* rockiness.
- SCOR'IFORM**, § *a* broomshaped; — **PED**, *n* a honey-making insect.
- SCOR'PET**, § *vt* lade out.
- SCORTIC**, — **AL**, *a* scuffling; — **ICS**, *npl* jeers.
- SCOR'ULOUS**, § *a* rocky. [*—TICALLY*, *ad*]
- SCOR'UTE**, § *n* scurry; **SCORBU'TIC**, — **TICAL**, *a*;
- SCORCE** (see *Scorse*).
- SCORCH**, § *n* a burn; —, *v* burn on the surface; — *up*, *dry* out; — **ED**, — **T**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **INGLY**, *ad*; — **INGNESS**, *n*; — **ING**, *n*; — **INGFENNEL**, *n* deadly carrot.
- Scor'dium*, § *n* water germander.
- SCORE**, § *n* notch to mark a number; reckoning kept by do.; bill; sake; 20; 20 lbs.; original draft of a composition with all the parts marked; —, *vi* mark as with cuts; — *down*, mark down; — *up*, charge, run up an account; — *out*, expunge; — **D**, *a*; — **R**, *n*; **SCOR'ING**, *n*;
- Scor'ri-a*, § *n* slag; dross; slaggy lava; — **OUS**, — **A'CEOUS**, *a*; — **FORM**, *a* like do.; — **FY**, *vt* reduce to do.; — **FIED**, *a*; — **FYING**, — **FICATION**, *n*; — **LITE**, *n* a mineral.
- SCORN**, § *n* extreme contempt; disdain; derision; — [— *for*], *v* disdain; despise; slight; — **ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **FUL**, *a*; — **FULLY**, *ad*; — **FULNESS**, *n*; — **Y**, *a* deserving do.
- SCOR'DITE**, § *n* arseniate of copper.
- SCOR'PION**, § **SCOR'PIO**, *n* a stinging insect or small reptile; eighth sign of the zodiac; a sea-fish; — **FLY**, *n* a *panorpa*; — **GRASS**, *n* a *myosotis*; — **S** *SENNA*, *n* *erum*; — **S** *TAIL*, *n* a plant; — **S** *THORN*, *n* a *ulex*; — **WORT**, *n* an *ornithopus*.
- SCORSE**, § *n* barter; —, *v* do.; **SCORS'ING**, *n*.
- SCOR'TA-TORY**, § *a* relating to wantonness; — **TOR**, *n*;
- Scor'za*, § — **ZITE**, *n* an epidote. [*n* lecher]
- Scorzone'ra*, § *n* vipersgrass.
- SCOT**, § *n* tax; reckoning; fair share of do.; — **ALE**, *n* public officer keeping an alehouse; — **FREE**, *a* without payment; *Scot and lot*, bearing the fair share of taxes and offices; *Do. voter*, inhabitant householder of whatever rank.
- SCOT**, § *n* an Irish Celt; a Scotchman; **SCOTS**, *a*;
- SCOTLAND**, *Scot'ia*, *n* Ireland, more commonly the northern part of England or Britain;
- SCOTCH**, *a*; **SCOTCH**, *n* Celtic and English people in Scotland; dialect of English; **SCOTCH-MAN**, *n*; — **MEN**, *pl* man of Scotland; pedlar; tallman; — **WOMAN**, *n*; — **BOY**, *n*; — **BANKING**, *n* issue of small notes; — **FIDDLE**, *n* itch; — **FIR**, — **PINE**, *n* a fir or pine; — **GRAYS**, *n* a regiment of cavalry; — **ROSE**, *n* a thorny rose; — **THISTLE**, *n* a thistle; emblem of Scotland; — **VY**, — **FIED**, *a* like a Scotchman; **SCOT'TISH**, *a* Celtic; **SCOT'TICISM**, *n* a Scotch practise or idiom; *Nova Scotia*, *a* state in North America; *Old Scotland*, *Bonny do.*, name for Scotland.
- SCOTCH**, § *n* slight cut; line; —, *vt* cut slightly; drag or brake a wheel; pack, as hemp; — **ED**, — **T**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **COLLOPS**, — **ED COLLOPS**, *npl* veal cut in small pieces; — **HOPPERS**, *n* game in which children jump over lines made on the ground.
- SCOT'ER**, § *n* a duck.
- SCOTH**, § *vt* wrap in darkness.
- SCOT'TIA**, § *n* cavetto; hollow molding.
- SCOT'TIST**, § *n* follower of Duns Scotus.
- Scotodin'ia*, § *n* giddiness with dim sight; **SCOT'OGRAPIH**, *n* instrument for writing in the dark or under blindness; **SCOT'O-MY**, *n* dizziness causing dimness of sight; — **MAT'ICAL**, *a* having do.
- SCOT'TERING**, § *n* burning a bundle of peatstraw at the end of harvest.
- SCOU'LERITE**, § *n* a mineral.
- SCOUN'DREL**, § *n* mean rascal; knave; —, *a*; — **ISM**, *n* practises of do.
- SCOUR**, § *n* scouring; —, *v* rub hard with sand or something rough; clean; purge violently; scamper; range; — *off*, — *out*, — *away*; — **ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **INGS**, *npl* refuse water after cleaning; — **AGE**, *ncol* do.
- SCOURGE**, § *n* whip; do. with several lashes; instrument of discipline; punishment; scourger; — [— *for*, — *with*], *vt* do.; lash with do.; chastize; — **D**, *a*; — **R**, *n*; **SCOURG'ING**, *a*, *n*; **SCOURGE-BEARING**, *a*.
- SCOURSE**, § *n*, *vt* scorse.
- SCOUT**, § *n* spy; lookout; college servant; high rock; —, *v* spy or examine; — **ING**, *n*.

SCOTT, § *n* sneer; jeer; hoot; — [— at, — from], *v* do.; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*. [*n*. *Scot*, *v*, § *a* having no gozzen on its back; — *LODE*, *SCOT*, § *n* malkin; mop. *SCOW* § (see *Skow*).]
SCOWL, § *n* look of sullenness or revenge; frown; — [— upon], *v* look with do.; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *n*; — *EYED*, *a* squinteyed.
SCOZZE, § *vt* exchange.
SCRAB, § *vt* *n* scrambling; — *v* scribble; scrawl; scramble: crawl: *SCRAB*, § *BLING*, *a*, *n*.
SCRAFFLE, § *vi* scuffle; shuffle.
SCRAG, § *n* anything thin, lean, or rough; — *GED*, — *GY*, *a* thin, &c.; — *GEDNESS*, — *GINESS*, *n*; — *GILY*, *ad*; — *END*, *n* end of the neck; — *NECKED*, *a* long, thinnecked.
SCRAMB, § *n* scrambling; — [— for, — with, — among], *v* throw things loosely to be caught among a mob; catch do. or contend eagerly and indiscriminately; — *up*, — *down*, — *in*, — *over*, clamber by help of the hands and feet; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; *SCRAMB*, § *BLING*, *a*; — *BLINGLY*, *ad*; — *BLING*, *n*.
SCRANCH, § *n* scrunch; — *vt* do.
SCRANCH, § *vt* (see *Skranchy*).
SCRAN, § *n* a slight, poor, worthless.
SCRAP, § *n* what is scraped off; fragment; crumb; bit of paper; — *s*, *pl* residuum of melted fat; remains of provisions; — *BOOK*, *n* book of fragments cut from newspapers; album.
SCRAPE, § *n* scraping; noise of do.; difficulty; bow; — (*scraped* or *scrap*), *v* take off the surface; grate on a surface; play badly on the fiddle; draw the foot on the ground; — *away*, scratch off; erase; fiddle; — *acquaintance*, make acquaintance promiscuously; — *along*, get on in some way; — *against*, grate against; — *clean*; — *out*, dig out by scraping; — *off*, erase; — *together*, get together in scraps; — *up*, scrape into a heap; — *D*, *SCRAP*, § *PT*, *a*; — *R*, *n* who or what scrapes; iron for cleaning the shoes; grater; tonguescraper; bad fiddler; miser; tool for roadcleaning; do. for cleaning planks, casks, &c.; *SCRAP*, § *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n* act of grating, &c.; what is scraped off.
SCRAPIAN, § *n* *pl* collection of scraps.
SCRAT, § *n* hermaphrodite.
SCRATCH, § *v* scratch, rake, search.
SCRATCH, § *n* tear; tick; scratching; noise of do.; wig; line on which boxers fight; — *vt* do.; tear or mark with something sharp; wound slightly; obliterate; write or draw awkwardly; dig with the claws; tickle; flatter; — *away*, tear away; — *against*, tear against; — *down*, sketch roughly; — *out*, erase; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ER*, *n* who scratches; toy for making a scratching noise; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ES*, *n* *pl* cracked ulcers in a horse's foot; — *CRADLE*, *n* a child's game with string; — *CAT*, *n* girl that scratches; — *WEED*, *n* a rough grass; — *WIG*, *n* slight wig.
Scraw, § *n* surface, surf.
SCRAWL, § *n* clumsy loose writing; — *v* write or mark clumsily and widely; — *down*, — *out*, scribble out; — *over*, deface by scrawling; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.
SCRAWNY, § *a* cranny.
SCRAY, § *n* seagull.
SCREABLE, § *a* that may be spit out.
SCREAK, § *n* long shrill creak; — [— out], *vi* make do.; — *ING*, *a*, *n*.
SCREAM, § *n* shrill quick cry of fright or pain; — [— out], *vi* make do.; — *ER*, *n* who screams; *a palamedea*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *INGOWL*, *n*.
SCREECH, § *n* cry like an owl; — (*screeched* or *screecht*), *vi* make do.; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *OWL*, *n*.
SCREED, § (see *Skreed*).
SCREEDLE, § *vt* hover over.
SCREEN, § [— for], *n* something to shelter or exclude light, heat, or cold; folding-frame for do.; tin frame to reflect heat; meat-screen; sieve; partition in churches or offices; large fan; fire-screen; wall or colonnade in front of a building; — [— from, — by], *v* shelter; hide; cover a fault; sift; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *BULKHEAD*, *n* that under the roundhouse; — *ED* *COALS*, *n* *pl*; — *LESS*, *a*; — *WALL*, *n*.
SCREW, § *n* cylinder of metal or wood grooved spirally; fastening; screw press; force for propelling a ship; pressure; usurer; paper of tobacco, &c.; — *vt* turn, move, or fasten by a screw; deform by contortions; press; squeeze; — *down*, fasten by screws; do. by stipulations; bate in price; — *in*, fasten in by screws; — *out*, extort; — *together*, fasten together by screws; — *up*,

make tight with a screw; twist; contort; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *BOLT*, *n* bolt secured with a screw; — *CUTTING*, *a*; — *DRIVER*, *n* tool for turning screws; — *JACK*, *n* machine for raising great weights; — *ING* *MACHINE*, *n* do. for cutting screws; — *KEY*, *n* part of a lathe; — *LIKE*, *a*; — *loose*, something wrong; — *PILE*, *n* pile secured by a screw at the end; — *PILE* *LIGHTHOUSE*, *n* one standing on screw-piles; — *PINE*, *n* a *pan-damus*; — *PRESS*, *n* machine for pressing by screws; — *PROPELLER*, *n* fan at the stern of a ship for propelling; screw steamer; — *SHELL*, *n* wreath shell; — *SHIP*, — *STEAMER*, *n* one propelled with a screw; — *TREE*, *n* an *helicopter*.
SCRIB, § *n* a fond of writing.
SCRIB, § *n* painter's pencil.
SCRIB, § *n* *MENT*, *n* scrawl; — *v* write badly, hastily, and without thought; write much and worthlessly; — *down*; — *out*; — *over*; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n* one who scribbles; petty writer or author; *SCRIB*, § *BLING*, *a*; — *BLINGLY*, *ad*; — *BLING*, *n*.
SCRIBE, § *n* writer; clerk; notary public; copyist; Jewish teacher of the law.
SCRIB, § *vt* mark and adjust with compasses; fit the edge of one board to another; — *D*, *a*; *SCRIB*, § *GLE*, § *vi* wriggle. [*SCRIB*, § *ING*, *n*, *a*.]
SCRIMP, § *n* fencingmaster.
SCRIMP, § *n* short; scanty; — *NESS*, — *INESS*, *n*; — *LY*, *ad*; — *vt* make scant; be niggardly of; straiten; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ING*, — *Y*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *n*; — *TION*, *n* pittance.
SCRIN, § *n* a small vein.
SCRINE, § *n* shrine, chest, coffer.
SCRINGE, § *vi* shrivel, cringe.
SCRIP, § *n* small bag, sachel; — *PAGE*, *n* *col* what is carried in do.
SCRIP, § *n* script; certificate of stock or shares subscribed; — *CERTIFICATE*, *n*; — *HOLDER*, *n*; — *COMPANY*, *n* one with shares passing by delivery without formal register or transfer.
SCRIPT, § *n* small writing; schedule; imitation of writing in print; — *ORY*, *a* written.
SCRIPTURE, *n*, — *s*, *pl* writing; holy writing of the Jews, Brahmans, Parsees, Buddhists, Christians, Norse, Mahometans, &c.; — *SCRIPTURE*, *n*, *a* of or like do. of accordance with do.; — *RALLY*, *ad*; — *RAINESS*, *n*; — *RALIST*, — *ALIST*, — *ALIST*, *n* upholder of do.; one skilled in do.; *SCRIPTURE* *READER*, *n* missionary who reads the bible in private houses; *SCRIPTURE*, *n*, *a* serving for writing.
SCRIVEN, § *ER*, — *DER*, *n* conveyancer; money-broker; scribe. [follows.]
SCROFUL, § *n* *late*, § *n* *late*, *a* having little juts or
Scrofula, § *n* struma, swelling of the glands; — *LOUS*, *a*; — *LOUSLY*, *ad*; — *LOUSINESS*, *n*.
SCROG, § *n* stunted bush.
SCROLL, § *n* *SCROLE*, *n* roll of parchment; anything rolled up; flourish; — *ED*, *a* having do.; — *WORK*, *n*.
Scrophularia, § *n* a plant (see *Scrofula*).
SCROTUM, § *n* double bag of the testicles; — *TAL*, *a* belonging to do.; — *TIFORM*, *a* shaped like do.; *SCROTOCLE*, *n* hernia descending into do.
SCROYLE, § *n* rascal, wretch.
SCRUB, § *n* stunted bush; worn-out broom; land covered with stunted bushes; wilds of New Holland; scrubbing; — *v* rub for a long time, roughly, or with water; work hard; — *out*, clean out by washing; — *BED*, *a* cleaned; — *BER*, *n* who or what scrubs; gas purifier; — *BING*, *a*; — *BING*, *n*; — *BINGBUSH*, *n*.
SCRUB, § *n* niggard; — *BY*, — *BED*, *a* vile, worthless.
SCUFF, § *n* hinder part of the neck; refuse fuel from the riverbed.
SCUFF, § *n* *vi* scuffle.
SCRUNCH, § *n* long crunch; noise of do.; — *vt* make do.; — *ED*, — *T*, *a* crunch; — *ING*, *a*, *n*.
SCRU, § *n* [— about], *n* doubt; anything small; 20 grains; third of a dram; — [— about], *v* do.; hesitate; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; *SCRU*, § *PLING*, *n*; — *PLING*, — *PULOUS*, — *PULAR*, *a*; — *PULOUSLY*, *ad*; — *PULOUSNESS*, — *PULOSITY*, *n*; — *PULIZE*, *vt* perplex with scruples; *SCRU*, § *PLESS*, *a*.
SCRUTIN, § *n* *SCRUTATION*, *n* search, close investigation; do. into electoral or other votes; — *NIZE* [— into], — *NY*, *vt* do; make do.; — *NIZED*, *a*; *SCRUTABLE*, *a*; — *NEER*, *SCRUTATOR*, *n* one who does so; examiner or assessor of votes; — *NIZING*, *a*; — *NIZINGLY*, *ad*; — *NIZING*, *n*; — *NOUS*, *a* full of injuries; captious; — *NOUSLY*, *ad*; *SCRUTABLE*, *a* that may be examined.
Scrutoire, § *n* *escritoire*; writing-desk with draw.
SCRUZE, § *vt* squeeze. [cre.]

a born at sea; —BORNE, *a* wafted by the sea; —
BOUND, *a* seabounded; bound for the sea; —
BOUNDED, *a* limited by the sea; —BOW, *n* rain-
bow; —BOY, *n* boy employed aboard ship; —
BREACH, *n* bank broken by the sea; —BREAM, *n*
reddish *sparus*; —BRED, *a* trained upon or for
the sea; —BREEZE, *n* soft wind from the sea; —
BUILT, *a* built on or for the sea; —CABBAGE, *n*
seakale; —CALF, *n* seal; —CAP, *n* cap to be worn
at sea; —CAPTAIN, *n* master of a sea-going vessel;
—CARD, *n* compass card; —CARP, *n* a fish; —
CHANGE, *n* change effected by the sea; —CHART, *n*
map of the sea; —CHESIL, *n* sea-beach; —
CHICKWEED, *n* a plant; —CIRCLED, *a* seagirt;
—CLIFF, *n*; —COAL, *n* mineral coal; Newcastle
coal; jet; —COAL, *a*; —COAST, *n* edge of the sea;
shore; —COAST, *a*; —COB, —COCK, *n* gull; —
COLEWORT, *n* seakale; —COMPASS, *n* mariner's
compass; —COOT, *n* a seawolf; —CORMORANT,
—CROW, *n* kind of gull; —COW, *n* manatee.
walrus, *a* cetacean; —CRAB, *n* a shellfish; —
CURRENT, *n* a current in the sea; —DAFFODIL,
n a plant; —DAISY, *n* thrift; —DEITY, *n* sea-god;
—DEVIL, *n* frogfish; —DOG, *n* seal; shark; sailor;
—DOTREL, *n* a seawolf; —DRAGON, *n* a viper;
a snake; —DRAKE, *n* sea-cormorant; —DUCK, *n*
a seawolf; —EAGLE, *n* cinereous eagle; —EAR, *n*
a plant; —EEL, *n* conger; —ELF, *n* sea-nymph;
—ELEPHANT, *n* elephant seal; —EGG, *n* an
urchin; —ENGIRLED, —ENGIRLED, *a* seagirt.
—FARER, *n* traveller at sea; sailor; —FARING, *a*;
—FENNEL, *n* samphire; —FIGHT, *n* battle of ships;
—FISH, *n* fish that live in the sea; —FOWL, *n*
birds that live at sea; —FOX, *n* a fish; —GAGE,
n ship's draft of water; —GALL, *n* marina galls;
—GARLAND, *n* an herb; —GIRDLE, *n* mushroom;
—GIRT, *a* girded or surrounded by the sea;
—GIRT ISLE, *n* England; —GOD, —GODDESS, *n*
sealife; —GOING, *a* travelling by sea, sailing on
the sea; —GOWN, *n* short-sleeved gown; —GRASS,
n grass growing in water on the seashore; —
GREEN, *n* color of the sea; seafringe; ground,
overflowed at spring tides; —GREEN, *a*; —GUR
GEON, *n* goby; —GULL, *n* a seawolf, larus;
—HARE, *n* an insect, *aplysia*; —HEATH, *n* a plant
—HEDGEHOG, *n* *echinus*; —HEN, *n* a guillemot
—HENGST, *n* hippopotamus; —HOLLY, *n* an
eryngium; —HOLM, *n* small uninhabited islet;
seaholly; —HORSE, *n* *hippocampus*; walrus;
hippopotamus; —HORSE TOOTH, *n*; —HURR, *n*
storm; —INSECT, *n* insect living in the sea; —
KALE, *n* a vegetable; —KING, *n* English or Norse
king who makes sea expeditions, or who has
only his ships to live in; —LANGUAGE, *n* sea-
terms; —LARK, *n* a sandpiper; *a* dotterel; —
LEACH, *n* an insect; —LEGS, *n* power of walking
the ship's deck at sea; —LEMON, *n* a mollusk;
—LEOPARD, *n* a seal; —LEVEL, *n* level of the
sea; —LETTER, *n* customhouse statement of
cargo, &c.; —LIFE, *n* life of a seaman; —LIKE,
a; —LION, *n* seal; —LOUSE, *n* Molucca crab;
—LUNGS, *n* an insect; —MAID, *n* mermaid; —MALL,
n a gull.
SE'A-MAN, *n* sailor; navigator; merman; —LI, *n*,
a; —SHIP, *n* good management of a ship; —
HOME, *n* lodginghouse for seamen.
SE'A-MARGE, *n* seashore; seacliff; —MARK, *n*
beacon or conspicuous object on land seen from
the sea; —MEW, *n* a seagull; —MILKWORT, *n*,
saltwort; —MINT, *n* a plant; —MIST, *n* mist
from the sea; —MONSTER, *n* strange animal of
the sea; —MOSS, *n* coral; —MOUSE, *n* aphrodite;
—MUD, *n* saline deposit on marshes, &c.; —
MULE, *n* a gull; —NAVEL, *n* small shellfish;
—NEEDLE, *n* garfish; —NETTLE, *n* a medusa;
—NURSED, *a* nursed at sea; —NYMPH, *n* sealife;
—ONION, *n* squill; —OOZE, *n* slimy mud of the sea
or shore; —ORB, *n* a fish; —OTTER, *n* an otter;
—OWL, *n* lumpfish; —PAD, *n* starfish; —PAN-
THER, *n* a lampreylike fish; —PEN, *n* zoophite;
—PERCH, *n* a fish; —PHEASANT, *a* painted
duck; —PIE, *n* a bird, oystercatcher; pie made
at sea; —PIECE, *n* painting representing scenes
at sea; —PIKE, *n* sea-needle; —PINCUSHION, *n*
egg of the skate, &c.; —PINK, *n* a plant; —
PLANT, *n* plant that grows in seawater; —POOL,
n saltwater lake; —PORCUPINE, *n* a fish; —
PORT, *n* harbour for seagoing ships; town on
do.; —PORT, *a*; —PYE, *n* sea-pie; —QUAKE, *n*
concussion of the ocean; —RAVEN, *n* a bird;
—RESEMBLING, *a* sealike; —REED, *n* a plant;
—RISE, *n* hazard at sea; —ROBBE, *n* pirate;

ROBIN, *n* gurnard; —ROCKET, *n* a plant; —ROOM, *n* open sea; room for sailing; —ROVER, *n* sea-soldier; pirate; —ROVING, *n* wandering on the sea; —RUFF, *n* a fish; —SALT, *n* salt made from seawater; —SERPENT, *n* an eel-like fish; water-serpent; supposed gigantic serpent living at sea; —SCORPION, *n* a fish; —SERVICE, *n* service at sea; navy; —SHARK, *n* a fish; —SHELL, *n* shell found in the sea or on the seashore; —SHORE, *n* shore or coast of the sea; —SICKNESS, *n* nausea, sea-sickness, people on going to sea; —SICK, *a*, *do*; —SIDE, *n* seashore; bathing district; —SIDE, *a*, *do*; —SLUG, *n* an animal; —SNAIL, *n* an insect; periwinkle; —SNAKE, *n* snake living in the sea; —SPRAY, *n* loose water of the seawaves; —STAR, *n* a zoophyte; a fish; —STARE, *n* a bird; —STOCK, *n*col provisions for a voyage; —STONE, *n* pearl; —STRAND, *n* seabeach; —SULPHUR WORT, *n* a plant; —SURGEON, *n* one serving at sea; —SURROUND, *n* a seagirt; —SWALLOW, *n* a bird; —SWINE, *n* porpoise; —TERM, *n* word of art used by seamen; —THIEF, *n* pirate; —TOAD, *n* a fish; —TORN, *a* torn by the sea; —TORTOISE, *n* turtle; —TOST, *a* tost by the sea; —TRAVELLING, *n*; —TRIP, *n* short voyage; —TRICK, *n* seaman's trick; —TURN, *n* gale, breeze, mist; —TURTLE, *n* a turtle; a bird; —UNICORN, *n* narwhal; —URCHIN, *n* echinus; —VIEW, *n* prospect at sea; —VOYAGE, *n* journey by sea; —VOYAGER, *n*; —WALL, *n* wall against the sea or its tides; —WALLED, *a* seagirt; —WARD, *a*, *ad* towards the sea; —WARD, *n* high admiral; —WARE, *n*col weeds thrown up by the sea; —WASP, *n* an insect; —WAVE, *n* wave of the sea; —WATER, *n* salt water of the sea; —WEED, *n* a seaplant or grass, alga; —WHARF, *n* seashore; —WING, *n* a bivalve; —WITHWIND, *n* bindweed; —WOLF, *n* a fish; a seal; —WORM, *n* an insect; —WORMWOOD, *n* a plant; —WORN, *a* worn by the seawaves; —WORTHY, *a* fit to go to sea; —WORTHINESS, *n*; —WRECK, —WRACK, *n* seaweed.

SEAL, *n* stamp engraved for yielding an impression; *do*, as the emblem or authority of a person or corporation; official emblem of a state or corporation; impression of *do*; fastening for a letter; a term of the court of chancery; —*s*, *n*pl the great seal of England; office of chancellor; seals affixed to a watchchain; —[— with], *v* affix a seal; stamp with a seal; fasten with *do*; settle; mark beasts as fit for slaughter for the Jews; —*up*, close; —*ED* [— *up*], *a*; —*ER*, *n* who seals; examiner of weights and measures; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*ENGRAVER*, *n*; —*ENGRAVING*, *n*; —*INGWAX*, *n* material for fastening letters and taking impressions; —*RING*, *n* ring with a seal on it.

SEAL, *n* a mammal living in the sea, *phoca*, seal-calf; —*ING*, *n* catching seals; —*ING*, *a*; —*ER*, *n* one who hunts seals; —*OIL*, *n*; —*SKIN*, *n*, *a*; —*SKINCAP*, *n*; —*ING VOYAGE*, *n*.

SEAL, *vt* fix a piece of wood or iron in a wall for staples, &c.; —*ING*, *n*.

SEAM, *n* what is sown; suture; joint; joining of planks in a ship; scar; long *do*; long crevice; thin bed of coal; measure; vessel; 8 bushels of corn; 120 lbs. of glass; —[— with], *vt* join by sewing in a seam; make a long scar; —*ED*, *a*; SEAMER, *n* sewer; —STER, *n* woman *do*; —STRESS, *n* should be seamster; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —BLAST, *n* blast made by putting powder in the seams or cracks; —LESS, *a* without seams or breaks; —LESS COAT, *n*; —RENT, *n* breach of the stitches in a seam; —*ING TWINE*, *n* large sewingtwine; —Y, *a* having a seam.

SEAN, *n* seine.

Seance, *Fr*. *n* a sitting.

Sean'achy (see Sennachy).

Se'apoy (see Sepoy).

SEAR, *a* dry; withered; —[— with], *vt* burn; wither; —*up*, close by cautery; —*ED*, *a*; —*ENNESS*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —WOOD, *n* dried up wood.

SEARCH, &c. (see Searse).

SEARCH [— for], *n* searching; —[— for, — through], *v* examine; try; explore; look through; probe; seek for; examine for contraband goods; —*out*, find by seeking; seek till found; —*into*, examine into; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ABLE*, *a*; —*ABLENESS*, *n*; —*ER*, *n* one who searches; customhouse officer; woman who searches at a police station; woman who searches dead bodies; a tool; —*ING*, *n*; —*ING*, *a* examining closely; —*INGLY*, *ad*; —*INGNESS*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a* free from search; —*WAR-*

RANT, *n* warrant to search a house for stolen goods, &c. [*do*].

SE'AR CLOTH, *n* cloth for a sore; —, *vt* plaster with!

SEARSE, *n* fine sieve; —, *vt* sift finely; —*D*, SEARST, *a*; —*R*, *n*; SE'ARSING, *n*; —MAKER, *n*.

SE'ASON [— for], *n* one of the four divisions of the year; period of time; fit time; opportunity; —*AL*, *a*; —[— by], *v* make or become mature; inure; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*ABLE*, *a* timely; —*ABLY*, *ad*; —*ABLENESS*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a* untimely; having no seasons.

SE'ASON, —*ING*, —*AGE*, *n* relish; condiment; —[— with], *v* give a relish to; tinge; imbue; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*.

SEAT* [— for], *n* what one sits upon; chair, bench, &c.; bottom; post as member of a legislative or administrative body; dwelling; countryhouse; bottom of a chair; *do* of trowsers; posture on horseback; place of settlement; sitting in church; —[— in, — on], *v* give a seat to; sit down; settle; put a seat in; SEAT-ED, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *n* act of *do*; —*ING*, *n*col materials for seats; benching; —*LESS*, *a*.

SEATH, *n* a willowpond.

SEAVES, *n*pl rushes; SE'AVY, *a*.

SEBA'CE-OUS, —AN, *a* tallowy; fatty; SEBA'CE, *a* obtained from tallow; SE'BATE, *n* salt of *do*.

SEBAS'TOCRATOR, *n* third in dignity from the emperor; SEBASTEN, *n* a tree; —PLUM, *n* its fruit. [peror Seb'undy, Sebunde's, *n* country militia.

Sec. for Secretary.

Seca'le, *n* ergot. Sec'AMENT, *n* shred, chip.

SEC'ANT, *a* cutting; —, *n* straight line drawn from the center of a circle to one end of an arc, and produced till it meets the tangent to the other end; SECA'TION, *n* cutting.

SEC'DE [— from], *vi* withdraw from fellowship; depart; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n* one who secedes; dissenter from the Scotch church; SEC'DING, *a*; —*DING*, SECE'SSION, SECE'SS, *n*.

SECRERN, *vt* secrete; promote secretion; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, —*ENT*, *a*; —*ING*, —*MENT*, *n*; —*ENT*, *n* secreting vessel; medicine to promote secretion.

Sec'chium, *n* an eatable vegetable.

SECK'EL, *n* a small pear. Se'cle, *n* century.

SECU'DE [— from], *vt* keep apart or privately; shut out; —*D*, *a*; —*DLT*, *ad*; —*DNESS*, *n*; —*R*, *n*; SECU'D-ING, SECU'SIVE, *a*; —*ING*, SECU'SION, SECU'SENESS, *n*; SECU'SORT, *n* place for *do*; coop.

SEC'OND, *n* one who comes second; subordinate; assistant or backer of another in a duel or fight; sixtieth part of a minute; musical interval; —*s*, *n*pl coarse kind of flour; —, *a* next to the first; inferior; —*LY*, *ad*, *do*; —, *vt* follow in the next place; back in a fight; support the mover of a resolution; —*ED*, —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*ARY*, *a* inferior to the first; subordinate; next to primary; perpendicular; arising after a crisis; —*ARILY*, *ad*; —*ARINESS*, *n*; —*ARY*, *n* delegate; subordinate; judge and assistant of the sheriffs of London; quill on the second bone; great circle passing through the poles of another; —*ARY*'s COURT, *n* small debt court; —CENTURY, *n*, *a* time between 100 and 200 of the modern era; —CLASS, *a* of second rank; intermediate; forecabin; —COUSIN, *n* child of a first cousin, great uncle, or great aunt; —COUSIN GERMAN, *n* child of a first cousin or great uncle of the same name and blood; —DAY, *n* Tuesday; —ESTATE, *n* house of lords; —HAND, *n* second possession; —HAND, *a* not new or original; what has been used before; —LIEUTENANT, *n* second officer of a man-of-war under the captain; ensign in the army; —MATE, *n* second officer of a merchantman; —MONTH, *n* February; —RATE, *n* second order in dignity; second class ship; —RATE, *a*, *do*.

SEC'ONDS-BREAD, *n* bread of inferior flour; —HAND, *n* hand which shows seconds; —WHEEL, *n* wheel that moves *do*; —WATCH, *n* watch showing *do*; —GLASS, *n* sandglass showing *do*.

SEC'OND-SIGHT, *n* clairvoyance; —SIGHTED, *a*; —STORY, *n* third range of rooms above the street level.

SE'CRET, *n* thing unknown or studiously hidden; —*s*, *n*pl private parts; —, *a* unseen; hidden; unknown; private; not fit to be seen; —, *vt* keep *do*; —*LY*, *ad*; —NESS, SE'CRECY, *n* state of *do*; privacy; close silence; —SPRINGER, *n* one who puts in watchsprings; —IST, *n* dealer in secrets; SECRETE [— from], *vt* put aside; hide; separate as from the blood or sap; —*D*, *a*; SECRETING,

—TORY, *a*; —TING, —TION, *n*; —TIT'IOUS, *a* parted by secretion; —TIVENESS, *n* disposition to hide or dissemble.

SEC'RETARY, *n* writer; executive officer of a state, society, or official; SECRETARIAL, *a*; —SHIP, *n* office of do.; —BIRD, *n* *gyppogeraus*; —of state, high executive officer managing a department of state; —at war, do. for the war department; —of the treasury, secretary of state in the United States; in England, whipper in; —of the navy, American secretary of state; —of the admiralty, secretary of the admiralty board.

SECT, *n* body of persons holding the same opinions in philosophy or religion; body of dissenters; cion; —ARY, —ARIST, —A'TOR, *n* one of do.; —A'RIAN, *a* belonging to or peculiar to do.; —A'RIAN, *n* sectary; dissenter; —A'RIANISM, —ARISM, *n* principles of do.; —A'RIANIZE, *vt* imbue with sectarian feelings; —MASTER, *n* leader of a sect.

SEC-TILE, —TIVE, *a* that may be cut or divided.

SEC'TION, *n* cutting; what is cut off; portion; division of a book; representation of a building supposed to be cut through so as to show the inside; 640 acres of land; profile of a railway; division of police; —AL, *a*; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, *n*; —IZE, *vt* form into do.

SEC'TOR, *n* portion of the area of a circle bounded by two radii and the intercepted arc; mathematical instruments; astronomical instrument.

SEC'ULAR, *n* layman; ecclesiastic not bound by monastic rules; —, *a* worldly; lay; not ecclesiastic or monkish; happening once in 100 years; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, SECULAR'ITY, *n*; —IZE, *vt* make secular; convert from ecclesiastical to other uses; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n*; —games, games held once in 100 years; —refrigeration, periodical cooling.

SE'COND, *a* turned to one side; following one direction. [ment of the ovule.]

SEC'UNDINE, *n* fetal membranes; second integument.

SECUNDA'TION, *n* prosperity; SEC'UNDATE, *vi* make lucky.

Secun'dum ar'tem, *L*. according to the rules of art.

SECURE [- from, — in], *a* free; safe; sure; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —MENT, *n*; —, *vt* make do.; guarantee; protect; fasten; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; SECUR'ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ITY, *n* secureness; anything given as a pledge; one who is a bondsman; safeguard; —ITIES, *npl* bonds, stocks, shares.

Secur'i-fer, *n* an hymenopter; —FORM, *n* axe-shaped; —PALP, *n* a coleopteran; SECURIF'EROUS, *a* bearing a hatchet. [chair.]

SEDAN', —CHAIR, *n* portable coach or covered seat.

SEDATE, *a* calm; quiet; serene; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; SEDATIVE, *n* composing; SED'ATIVE, *a* do.; tending to soothe; Do., *n* medicine for do.; medicine for producing a direct depression of the action of the vascular system with little sensible Se defende'nd, *L*. in selfdefence. [evacuation.]

SE'DENT, *a* sitting.

SED'ENTARY, *n* a spider; —RY, *a* occupied in sitting; sluggish; —RILY, *ad*; —RINESS, *n*.

SEDGE, *n* narrow flag or flags; —D, SEDG'E, *a* composed of do.; —BIRD, —WARBLER, *n* a warbler; reedbunting; —LEEK, *n* a leek.

Sedil'ia, *npl* seats; seats for the officiating priests.

SED'IMENT, *n* dregs; lees; refuse; SEDIMENTARY, *a* belonging to or formed by do.

SEDIT'ION, *n* tumult; insurrection; conspiring against government; —IONARY, *n* promoter of do.; —IONARY, —IOUS, *a*; —IOUS, *npl*; —IOUSLY, *ad*; —IOUSNESS, *n*. [artic.]

SED'LITZ, —WATER, *n* a drink; —POWDER, *n* cathartic.

SEDUCE [- from, — ly], *vt* draw aside from the right; mislead; degrade; abuse the confidence of a woman; —D, SEDUC'T, *a*; —R, *n*.

SEDUC'IBLE, *a*; —ING, SEDUC'TIVE, *a*; —TIVELY, SEDUC'INGLY, *ad*; —TIVENESS, —TION, SEDUC'ING, *n*. [—NESS, SEDUC'LITY, *n*.]

SED'ULOUS [- in], *a* assiduous, diligent; —LY, *ad*; Sed'um, *n* wall pepper; a medicinal substance.

SEE, *n* seat of the pope or other bishop.

SEE* (saw, seen), *v* eye; view; observe; discern; look; —about, —after, —for, take measures for; supervise; —good, think right; —into, inquire into; ascertain what is going on within; —out, look out; see go out; —over, look over; —round, look round; —to, look after, —through, see into; —, excl behold! lo! —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *conj* since; inasmuch; SEER, *n* one who sees; prophet; SEER'SHIP, *n* office of do.

SEED, *n* what is sown; sperm; germ; embryo; first principle; offspring; —, *a*; —, *v* shed seed; sow; grow to maturity; —down, sow with grass seed; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BEARING, *a*; —BAG, *n* bag for seed; —BED, *n* bed for raising seed; —BEAD, *n* small bead; —BUD, *n* rudiment of the fruit; —BROKER, *n*; —CAKE, *n* cake with caraway and other seeds; oil seed cake; —COAT, *n* outer covering of a seed; —COD, *n* basket for holding sowing seed; —CRUSHER, *n* one who crushes seed for oil; —CRUSHING, *a*; —CORN, *n* corn sown for seed; —DEALER, *n*; —DOWN, *n* down of the seeds of dandelion, &c.; —FACTOR, *n*; —FIELD, —GARDEN, *n* place for raising seed; —GRAIN, *n* seedcorn; —LAC, *n* lac unmelted; —LEAF, *n* seedbasket; —LEAF, *n* primary leaf of a plant; —LESS, *a*; —LIKE, *a*; —LING, *n* young plant or tree produced from a seed; —LING, *a*; —LIP, —LOP, *n* seedleap; —LOBE, *n* cotyledon; —LOBED, *a*; —NESS, *n* seedtime; —PEARL, *n* small pearl; —PLOT, —PLAT, *n* seedbed; —POD, *n* vessel containing seed; —SMAN, —MERCHANT, *n* dealer in seeds; —SOWING, *n*; —TIME, *n* time for sowing; —VESSEL, *n* seedpod; —Y, *a* abounding with seed; running to seed; shabby; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —YLOOKING, *a*.

SEEK* (sought), [- for, —out, —after], *v* search for; solicit; beat at a loss; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —no further, an apple; —SORROW, *n* a self-tormentor.

SEEL, *vt* close the eyes as a hawk; hoodwink; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*. [ING, *n*.]

SEEL*, —ING, *n* rolling of a ship; —, *vy* heel; —SEEL*, *n* time; opportunity; season; —Y, *a* lucky; SEEL'-Y, *a* silly; —ILY, *ad*. [seasonable.]

SEEM*, *vi* appear; have the appearance of truth; —ER, *n*; SE'EM-ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; SEEM*, *n* 120 lbs. (see Seam). [—INGNESS, *n*.]

SEEM*, *vt* become, besem; SE'EM-ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LY, *a* becoming; —LILY, *ad*; —LINESS, —LYHED, *n*; —LESS, *a* unseemly.

SEEN*, *a* skilled; —, SEER, from See.

Seer, *n* about 2 lbs; a pint.

SEER, *a* several.

SEER'WOOD, *n* driedup wood.

SEE'SAW, *n* reciprocating motion up and down; game at balancing with a plank; —, *a* do.; —, *ad* do.; —, *vi* make do.; —ING, *a*, *n*.

SEETHE* (soth, sod'den), [- in], *v* boil; be hot; —R, *n* who seethes; boiler; pot; SEETH'ING, *a*; —SOD'DEN, *a*.

Seft'ian, *n*, *a* a Mahometan sect.

SEG, *n* sedge.

SEGG, *n* fullgrown bullock.

Seg'ador, *n* reaper.

SEGAR*, *n* tobaccoroll for smoking; —SHOP, *n*; —MAKER, *n*; —SMOKER, *n*; —SMOKING, *n*; —CASE, *n* case for holding segars.

Seg'ban, *n* horseman having charge of baggage.

SEG'GAR, *n* sagger.

SEG'MENT, *n* part cut off by a line or plane; do. between an arc and its chord; SEGMENTAL, *a* like do.; —TA'TION, *n* cutting into do.

SEG'NI-TY, —TUDE, *n* sluggishness.

SEG'REGATE [- from], *vt* separate from others; —GATE, —GATED, *a*; —GATING, —GA'TION, *n*.

SEI'ANT, *a* sitting.

Seiches, *npl* sudden oscillation of a lake.

Seid, *n* lord.

SEID'LITZ, —WATER, —POWDER (see Sedlitz).

Seign'ior, Seigneu'r, *n* lord; lord of a manor; —IZE, *vt* act as do.; —AGE, *n* state of do.; rights of do.; prerogative; percentage on coining bullion; —Y, —AGE, Seigneu'rie, *n* do.; lordship; manor; Canadian lordship; SEIGNO'RIAL, SEIGNEU'RIAL, *a* belonging to do.

SEINE, *n* long net used in fishing; —R, *n* fisher with do.

Seisant, *a* seiant. [quake shocks.]

SEISMOM'ETER, *n* instrument for measuring earth-quake.

Seis'u'ra, *n* a bird, dishwasher.

SE'ITY, *n* something peculiar to a man's self.

SEIZE [- on — upon], *v* take hold of; grasp; take possession of; take forcibly by law; apprehend; bind with a cord; —for, issue an execution for; —up, fasten up; —D, *a*; —R, SEIZ'OR, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —URE, *n* seizing; thing seized; taking property by law for payment of a sum; fit; —IN, *n* seizing; possession.

SE'JANT, SE'JEANT, *a* sitting like a beast.

SEJOINT, SEJ'UGATE, *vt* separate; —ING, SEJUNC'TION, *n*; SEJUNC'IBLE, *a* that may be disjoined.

SEJUGOUS, *SEJUGOUS*, *a* yoked as to its six pairs
SEKE, *a* sick. [of leaflets.]

SEKOS, *n* place for images; shrine.

SELBERT, *—RED, —RIC, —WIN, *n* men's names.

SEL'COUTH, * *a* seldom known.

SEL'DOM, * SEL'D, *a* rare: —, SEL'D, *ad* rarely; —
NESS, *n*; SEL'DSHOWN, * *a* seldom shown.

SEL'DEST, *a* most seldom. [NESS, *n*.

SELECT, * *a* nicely chosen; —, *npl* the chosen: —

SELECT' [— from], *vt* cull, pick; —ED, *a*; —ED

[— by], *verb* *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —OR, *n*; —ING, *n*;

—ION, *n* selecting; what is selected; collection

of do.; —MAN, *n* magistrate chosen yearly by

the freemen of a township; —VESTRY, *n* repre-

sentative vestry of a township or parish; —

VESTRYMAN, *n*.

SELEN'UM, *n* a metalloid principle: —OUS, SE-

LEN'IC, *a* DO.; —ATE, *n* salt of do.; SEL'EN-ITES,

n ore of do.; —NITE, *n* ore of do.; salt of do.; in-

habitant of the moon; —NIT'IC, —NIT'ICAL, *a*;

—N'URET, SELEN'URET, *n* mineral of do. and

copper; —N'URETTED, SELEN'URETTED, *a*; —

NIFEROUS, *a* yielding selenium.

SELENOG'RA-PHY, *n* description of the moon;

—PHIST, —PHER, *n* describer of do.; SELENOG-

RAPH'IC, —ICAL, *a*.

SELF, * *n* one's own person apart from others;

one's own interest; —, *a*, *pro*, SELVES, *pl* very,

particular; one's own.

SELF-ABA'SED, *a* humbled by conscious guilt; —

ABA'SEMENT, *n*.

SELFABHOR'-RENCE, *n* abhorrence of one's self;

—RING, *a*.

SELFBU'SE, *n* abuse of one's self.

SELFACCU'-SED, *a* accused by do.; —SER, *n*;

—SING, *a*. [n.]

SELFAC'T-ING, —IVE, *a* acting of itself; —IV'ITY,

SELF-ADJUS'TING, *a*; —ADMIR'ING, *a* admiring

one's self; —ADMIR'ER, *n*; —ADMIRA'TION, *n*;

—AFFAIRS, *npl* one's own business; —AFFRI'GHT-

ED, *a*; —AGGRANDIZ'EMENT, *n* exaltation of

one's self; —ANNIHILA'TION, *n*; —ANNI'HILATED,

a; —APPLAUSE, *n* applause of one's self; —

APPLAUDED, *a*; —APPLY'ING, *a* applying by one's

self or alone; —APPLICA'TION, *n* do.; —APPROBA'-

TION, *n*; —APPROV'ING, *a*; —ASSU'MED, *a* as-

sumed by one's self without authority; —AS-

SUMP'TION, *n*; —ASSU'RED, *a* assured by one's

self; —ATTRAC'TIVE, *a* attractive by one's self;

—BALANCED, *a*; —BAN'ISHED, *a*; —BEGOT'TEN,

a begotten by one's own powers; —BEGUILED,

a deceived by one's self; —BORN, *a*; —CEN'-

TERED, *a* centered in itself; —CEN'TERING, *a*;

—CHAR'ITY, *n* love of one's self; —CHO'SEN, *a* self-

selected; —CLEANS'ING, —CLEAN'ING, *a*; —COM-

MUNICATIVE, *a* imparted by its own powers.

SELFCONCE'IT, *n* high opinion of one's self; —

ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*.

SELFCONDEM-NED, *a* condemned by one's self;

—NING, *a*; —NA'TION, *n*.

SELFCONFI-DENCE, *n* confidence in one's own

judgment, abilities, or power; —DENT, SELF-

CONFI'DING, *a*; —DENTLY, *ad*.

SELFCONSCIOUS, *a* conscious in one's self; —

NESS, *n*.

SELFCONSID'ERING, *a*, *n* deliberating.

SELFCONSUM'-ING, *a* consuming by itself; —ED,

a; —ER, *n*. [TION, *n*.]

SELFCONTRADI'C-TORY, *n* contradicting itself; —

SELFCONVIC'TION, *n* conviction proceeding from

one's own consciousness or confession; —TED, *a*.

SELFCREA'TED, *a* created by one's self.

SELFDE-CEIT, —CEP'TION, *n* deception respect-

ing one's self; —CEIVED, *a*; —CEIVING, *a*;

—FENSE, *n* defending one's self; boxing; —FEN'-

SIVE, *a* do.; —LU'SION, *n* delusion as to one's self,

or of one's self.

SELFDENI'AL, *n* forbearing to gratify one's own

appetites; SELFDENY'-ING, *a* do.; —INGLY, *ad*.

SELFDESTRU'C-TION, *n* destroying of one's self;

suicide; —TIVE, SELFDESTRUY'-ING, *a* do.; —ER,

n; —ED, *a*.

SELFDETER-MINED, *a* determined by or of one's

self; —MINING, *a*; —MINA'TION, *n*.

SELFDEVI'SED, *a* devised by one's self.

SELFDEVO'TEMENT, SELFDEVO'-TION, *n* volun-

tary devotion of one's self to something hazard-

ous; —TED, *a*; —TEDLY, *ad*; —TING, *a*.

SELF-DEVOUR'ING, *a*; —DIFFU'SIVE, *a*; —DOOM'-

ED, *a* selfcondemned; —DUBBED, *a* selfcatered;

—EDUCATED, *a* educated by one's own efforts;

—EDUCA'TION, *n* education by do. or of one's self.

SELFELECT'-IVE, —ING, *a* having the right to

elect one's self or one's own members; —ED, *a*.

SELFENJOY'MENT, *n* internal satisfaction.

SELFEV'I-DENT, *a* evident without proof or rea-

soning; —DENTLY, *ad*; —DANCE, *n*.

SELFEXALT'-ING, *a* exalting one's self; —ED, *a*;

—A'TION, *n* do.

SELFEXAM'-INING, *a* examining one's self; —

INA'TION, *n* do.

SELFEXCU'SING, *a*; SELFEXIS'-TENT, —TING, *a* ex-

isting by itself; —TENCE, *n* do.; SELFEXULT'ING,

a exulting in one's self; SELFFE'EDING, *a*; SELF-

FED', *a*.

SELFFLAT'-TERY, *n*; —TERING, *a*; —TERED, *a*.

SELFFORM'ING, *a*; SELFGLOR'IOUS, *a* vainglori-

ous; SELFGOV'ERN-ING, *a* governing one's self;

—ED, *a*; —MENT, *n* do.

SELFGRATULA'TION, *n* gratulation of one's self;

SELFHEAL'ING, *a*; SELFHEAL, *n* *a* *prunella*; *a*

sentula; —ING, *a* healing of itself; SELFHOM'-

ICIDE, *a* suicide; SELFIDOLIZED, *a*.

SELFIGNO-RANCE, *n* ignorance of one's self; —

RANT, *a*; SELFIMMO-LATING, *a* selfsacrificing;

—LA'TION, *n* do.; SELFIMPART'ING, *a*.

[a.] SELFIMPORT'-ANCE, *n* pride; selfconceit; —ANT,

SELFIMPOS'TURE, *n* selfdeception; SELFIMPO'SED,

a imposed of one's self; SELFINFLECT'ED, *a* do.;

SELFINK'ING, *a* inking of itself.

SELFINSTRUCT'-ED, *a* selftaught; —ION, *n*; SELF-

INSUFFICI'ENCY, *n* insufficiency of one's self.

SELFINT'ER-EST, *n* regard for one's own interest;

—ESTED, *a*; SELFINVI'TED, *a*.

SELF-ISH, *a* attentive to one's own interest;

wanting in due regard for others; —ISHLY, *ad*;

—ISHNESS, —ISM, *n*; —IST, *n* one who is so.

SELFJUDG'-ING, *a* judging one's self.

SELFJUSTI-FIER, *n* justifier of one's self; —FI-

CA'TION, *n*.

SELF-KINDLED, *a*; —KNOW'ING, *a* knowing one's

self or of one's self; —KNOWL'EDGE, *n*; —LEFT, *a*

left to one's self; —LESS, *a* unselfish; —LIKE, *a*

like one's self; —LOATHING, *a* selfhating.

SELFLOV'ING, *a* loving one's self; SELFLOVE', *n*.

SELFLOU'INOUS, *a* selfshining.

SELF-MADE, *a* made by one's self; —MATE, *n*

mate for one's self; —METAL, *a* same metal;

—METTLE, *n* internal courage; —MOV'ING, *a* mov-

ing by itself; —MOVED, *a*; —MO'ION, *n* do.

SELFMUR'-DER, *n* suicide; —DERER, *n* do.

SELFNEGLECT'ING, *a*; SELFNESS, *n* selfishness;

SELFOPIN'-ION, *n* one's own opinion; —IONED, *a*

selfconceited; SELFPA'RTIAL'ITY, *n* selfconceit;

SELFPLEAS'ING, *n*; SELFPOSSESS'-SED, *a* calm;

composed; —SION, *n*; SELF-PRAISE, *n* praise of

one's self; —PRAISED, *a*; —PREFERENCE, *n*.

SELFPRESERV'-ING, *a* preserving one's self; —

A'TION, *n* do.; SELFPROP'AGATING, *a*; SELFREG'-

ISTERING, *a* registering its own proceedings.

SELFREG'ULA-TING, *a* regulating itself; —TED, *a*.

SELFRELY'ING, *a* relying on one's self; —LI'ANCE,

n do. [—LENCY, *n* do.]

SELFREFEL'-LING, *a* repelling by its own power;

SELFREPRO'ACH, *n* reproach of one's own con-

science; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; SELF-

REPULSIVE, *a*; SELFRE-PROOF' *n* selfreproach;

—PROV'ING, *a*; —PROV'ED, *a*; SELFRESTRA'INT,

n restraint over one's self; SELFRESTRA'IN-ING,

a; —ED, *a*; SELFREVERS'ING, *a* taking a reverse

action of itself.

SELFRI'GHT-EOUS, *a* righteous in one's own idea;

—EOUS, *npl*; —EOUSLY, *ad*; —EOUSNESS, *n*; SELF-

RU'INED, *a*.

SELFSA'C-RIFICING, *a* sacrificing one's self; —

FICE, *n*; —FICED, *a*; SELF SAME, *a* the very same.

SELFSA'TIS-FYING, *a* satisfying one's self; —FIED,

a; —FACTION, *n*; SELFSEAL'ING, *a* sealing itself;

SELFSE'EK-ER, *n* one who seeks only himself; —

ING, *a* do.; SELFSH'INING, *a* shining by its own

power; SELFSLAUGH'TER, *n* suicide.

SELF-SOUND'ING, *a*; —SPUR'RING, *a*; —STY'LED,

a; —SUBDU'ED, *a*; —SUBVERSIVE, *a*; SELF-SUF-

FIC'IENT, *a* selfconceited; —IENTLY, *ad*;

—LENCY, *n*; SELF-SUPPOR'TING, *a*; SELF-SUS-PEND'ED,

a; —PIC'IOUS, *a*; —TA'INED, *a*.

SELFTEACH'ING, *n* selfinstruction; SELF'TAUGHT,

a; SELF-TORMENT'-ING, *a*; —ER, *n*; SELF-TOR-

TURING, *a*; —TURE, *n*; SELFTROUB'LING, *a*; SELF-

UPBRAID'ING, *a*.

SELFVAL'UING, *a* esteeming one's self; SELF-

VIOLENCE, *n*; SELFWILL', *n* one's own will; ob-

stinacy; SELFWILLED, *a* having do.; SELFWOR'-

SHIP, *n*; —SHIPPER, *n*; SELFWRONG', *n*.

SEL'TON, *n* ridge of land.

SELL,* *n* imposition; — (sold,) [— to, — for], *v* vend; traffic; — *off*, dispose of all; — *out*, put an end to one's interest by sale; — *up*, ruin another by selling his goods; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*.

SELL,* *n* self.

SELL, *Sel'la*, *n* seat; saddle; SEL'LARY, *n* room for do. [horse's hook.]

SELL'ENDERS, SELL'ANDERS, *npl* disease in a *Sell'zer water*, *n* a mineral water.

SEL'VAGE, SEL'VEGE, *n* outer edge of a cloth; flexible kind of rope; — *D*, *a*; SEL'VAGEE, *n* skein of rope yarns marled together.

Sem'aphore, *n* telegraph for making signals by sight; SEMAPHOR'IC, — *ICAL*, *a* being do.; — *ICALLY*, *ad*; SEM'APHORIST, *n* telegraphist.

SEMATOL'OGY, *n* doctrine of lingual signs.

SEM'BLABLE, — *BLANT*, — *BLATIVE*, *a* like, resembling; — *BLABLY*, *ad*; — *BLANCE*, — *BLANT*, *n* SEM'BLE, *vi* represent. [likeness.]

SEM'BRIEF (see Semibreve).

SEMI'OT'IC, *a* affording symptoms; — *OT'ICS*, — *OL'OGY*, *n* knowledge of do.; — *OLOG'ICAL*, *a*.

SEMENTA'TION, *n* bringing forth seed.

SEM'ENTINE, *a* relating to sowing.

SEM'EN, *n* sperm; seed; SEM'IN-AL, — *ARY*, *a* being or like sperm, &c.; — *AL*, *n* seed state; — *ARY*, *n* seed plat; source of propagation; place of education; do. for R. catholic priests or Jesuits; — *ARIST*, *n* pupil of do.; — *ATE*, — *ARIZE*, *vt* sow; spread; disperse seeds; — *ATING*, — *A'TION*, *n*; — *ED*, *a* thickcovered; — *IF'EROUS*, *a* seed-bearing; — *AL'ITY*, *n* nature of seed; power of production; — *IF'IC*, — *IF'ICAL*, *a* propagating by seed; — *IFICATION*, *n* do.

SEME'STER, *n* six months.

Sem't, *L* half; imperfectly; — *ACID'IFIED*, *a*; — *AMPLEX'ICAU*, *a* embracing the stem halfway; SEMIAN'NUAL, *a* halfyearly; — *NUALLY*, *ad*; — *NULAR*, *a* halfround; SEMIAP'ERTURE, *n* half an aperture; SEMIAR'ANISM, *n* denying the consubstantiality of Jesus Christ with the Almighty, but admitting his similarity of substance; — *AN*, *a* do.; — *AN*, *n* one do.; SEMI-BAR-BARIAN, *a*, *n*; — *BREVE*, *n* half a breve; — *CALCINED*, *a*; — *CASTRATION*, *n*; — *CASTRATE*, *vt*; — *CAS'TRATED*, *a*; — *CHAOT'IC*, *a*; — *CHO'RUS*, *n* short chorus by a few singers; — *CHRISTIANIZED*, *a*; SEMICIR'CLE, *n* half a circle; — *CLED*, — *CULAR*, *a*; — *CUM'FERENCE*, *n* half the circumference; SEMI-CO'LO'N, *n* point. *thus*, i, twice a comma; — *COL'UMN*, *n* half column; — *COLUM'NAR*, *a* flat on one side and round on the other; — *COMPACT*, *a*; — *CON*, *n* 5 stringed instrument; — *CRUSTA'CEOUS*, *a*; — *CRYSTALLINE*, *a*; — *CUBICAL*, *a* having the cubes of the ordinates proportional to the squares of the abscissas; — *CUFF*, — *CU'PIUM*, *n* a hipbath; SEMICYCLIN'DRIC, — *DRICAL*, *a*; SEMI'DEIST'ICAL, *a*; — *DIAM'ETER*, *n*; — *DIAPASON*, *n* imperfect octave; — *DIAPEN'TE*, *n* imperfect fifth; — *DIAPH'ONOUS*, *a* semitransparent; — *DIAPHANE'ITY*, *n*; — *DIA'TES'SERON*, *n* imperfect fourth; — *DIT'ONE*, — *DIT'ONE*, *n* lesser third; — *DOLE*, *n* half a tur; — *DOUBLE*, *n*, *a* office with less ceremony than a double; SEMI'FEROUS, *a* halfwild; SEMI-FLO'RET, — *FLOS'CULE*, *n* floscule whose corol consists of a single ligule; SEMI-FLOS'CU-LAR, — *LOUS*, *a*; SEMI-FLOUID, *a*; — *FORMED*, *a*; — *HO'RAL*, *a* halfhourly; — *HORE*, *n* halfhour; — *IN'DURATED*, *a* imperfectly hardened; — *LAPID'IFIED*, *a* imperfectly changed to stone; — *LENTIC'ULAR*, *a* halfconvex; — *LU'NAR*, — *LU'NARY*, *a* halfmoonshaped; — *MARINE*, *a*; — *MET'AL*, *n* metal that is not malleable; — *METAL'IC*, *a*; — *MIN'IM*, *n* half a minim.

SEM'INAL (see Semen).

SEM'I-NUDE, *a* halfnaked; — *NYMPH*, *n* nymph which undergoes a slight change only.

SEMIO-L'OGY, — *LOG'ICAL* (see Semeiology).

SEM'I-OFFICIAL, *a* partly official; — *OPA'QUE*, — *OPA'COUS*, *a* semitransparent; — *O'PAL*, *n* imperfect opal; — *ORBI'CLAR*, *a* having the shape of half a globe; — *OR'DINATE*, *n* half an ordinate; — *OS'SEUS*, *a* half hard as bone.

SEMIOT'IC, — *ICS* (see Semeiotic).

SEMIOVATE, *a* yeggshaped; SEMIOX'YGE-NIZED, — *NATED*, *a* combined with oxygen only in part; SEMI-PAGAN, *a*, *n*; — *PAL'MATE*, — *PAL'MATED*, *a* halfwebbed; — *PARAB'OLA*, *n*; — *PED*, — *PEDA*, *n* half a foot; — *PE'DAL*, *a* containing do.

SEMIPELAGI-ANISM, *n* doctrine on merit, grace, and election; — *AN*, *a*, *n*; SEMI-PELLUCID, *a*

halfclear; — *PELLUCID'ITY*, *n*; — *PERSPIC'UOUS*, *a* imperfectly clear; — *PHLOGIS'TICATED*, *a* partially phlogisticated; — *PRIMIG'ENOUS*, *a* middle between primary and secondary; — *PROOF*, *n* halfevidence; — *PRO'TOLITE*, *n* primigenous fossil; — *QUAD'RATE*, — *QUAR'TILE*, *n* aspect distant 45°; — *QUA'VER*, *n* half a quaver; — *QUIN'TILE*, *n* aspect distant 36°; — *SAV'AGE*, *n*, *a*; — *SEX'TILE*, — *SIXTH*, *n* aspect distant 30°; — *SOS'PIRO*, *n* pause eighth part of a bar; SEMISPHER'IC, — *ICAL*, *a* like a half sphere; SEMISPHEROID'AL, *a* like a half spheroid; SEMITEKTIAN, *a* compounded of a tertian and a quotidian.

SEM'ITATE, *vi* divide into paths.

SEMIT'IC, *a* Judeo-Arab; descended from Shem; including Hebrew, Arabic, Syriac.

SEM'I-TONE, *n* half a tone; — *TON'IC*, *a*; — *TRAN'SEPT*, *n* half of a transept; — *TRANSPA'RENT*, *a* imperfectly transparent; — *US'TULATED*, *a* halfburnt; — *VIT'REOUS*, *a* halfglassy; — *VU'CAL*, *a* halfvocal; — *VOW'EL*, *n* consonant which can be pronounced independently. as *f*, *l*, *m*, *n*, *r*, *s*, *v*, *x*, *z*, *g*, *j*. [tained in the bolting machine.]

Semol'na, *Semole'ta*, *Semoule'*, *n* hard grain re-

Sem'per-vive, — *vi'rum*, *n* an evergreen plant; — *VI'RENT*, *a* evergreen; SEMPEXTER-NITY, *n* future duration without end; — *NAL*, *a*; — *NALLY*, *ad*.

Sem'pre, *it* throughout.

SEMP'STER, SEMP'STRESS, *for* Seamster.

Semun'-cia, *n* small Roman coin; — *CIAL*, *a*.

SEN, *Sens*, *ad* since.

SEN'ARY, *a* relating or containing 6.

SEN'ATE, *n* deliberative assembly of the Roman people; upper house of the United States congress; do. of many of the states; do. of France and of American republics; do. of a university; a legislature; a council; — *HOUSE*, — *ROOM*, *n* meetingplace of do.

SEN'ATOR, *n* member of a senate; councillor; SEN'ATORSHIP, *n* office of do.; SENATO'RIAL, — *AN*, — *OUS*, *a* for or like do.; — *ALLY*, *ad*; Sena'tus consul'tum, *n* decree of the Roman senate; Do., *n* *Senatus consultu*, decree of the French emperor.

SEN'S* (sent), *v* transmit by another; cause to go; throw; shoot; — *after*; — *against*; — *away*, dismiss; despatch; — *back*; — *down*; — *forth*; — *for*, require to come; cause to be brought; — *in*; — *out*, emit; — *off*, dismiss, despatch; — *on*; — *to*, apply to; remit to; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *SEN'DAL*, *n* a thin silk. [ER, *n*.]

Sen'e-cio, *n* fireweed.

Sen'e-ga, — *ka*, *n* rattlesnake root; — *GINE*, *n* bitter principle of do.; — *GAL* (see GUM Senegal).

SENES'CENT, *n* growing old; SENESCE', *vi* wax old.

SEN'ESCHAL, *n* steward; high steward; — *SHIP*, *n*.

SEN'GLE, *n* girth. SEN'GREEN, *n* houseleek.

SENIL'ITY, *n* weakness of old age; SENI'L'E, *a*.

SEN'IOR, *n* elder; one older than another; [— *to*], *a* do.; — *Y*, SENIOR'ITY, *n* state of do.; priority of birth; — *WRANGLER*, *n* first scholar of the year at Cambridge.

Sen'na, *n* a tree; its leaves; a cathartic; — *TEA*, *n*.

Sen'nachy, *n* Celtic bard or genealogist.

SEN'NIGHT,* *n* seven nights and days.

SEN'NIT,* *n* flat braided cordage.

SENOC'ULAR, *a* eyed.

SENSE, *n* faculty of perception; organ of do. as sight, hearing, taste, smell, touch; susceptibility of emotion; feeling; understanding; meaning; notion; judgment; — *FUL*, *a* reasonable; — *LESS*, *a* wanting sense, perception, or judgment; — *LESSLY*, *ad*; — *LESSNESS*, *n*; — *D*, SENS'ATE, — *ATED*, *a* perceived by the senses.

SENSA'TION, *n* impression made on the mind through the means of the senses; feeling of do.; excited interest; — *AL*, *a* being do.

SENS'I-BLE, *n* sensation; whatever is perceptible; — *BLE* [— *to*, — *of*], *a* capable of sensation or of exciting it; perceptible to do.; liable to quick emotion; taking quickly to heart; affected by a slight degree; convinced; reasonable; open to conviction; — *BLY*, *ad*; — *BLENESS*, — *BL'ITY*, *n*. SENSIF'EROUS, — *IC*, *a* producing sense or sensation.

SEN'SITIVE, *a* alive to organic affections from external things; apt to feel; having sense, but not reason; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*; — *PLANT*, *n* *mimosa pudica*.

Senso'ri-um, SENS'ORY, *n* seat or organ of sensation; brain; — *AL*, SENS'ORY, *a*.

SENS'UAL, *a* relating to the senses; affecting io;

pleasing to do.; voluptuous; lewd; —IST, *n* one who is so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, SENSUALITY, *n*; —ISM, *n* sensualness; resolving all mental arts and intellectual powers into various modifications of mere sensation; —IZE, *vt* make sensual; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n*.
 SENS'UOUS, *a* pertaining to sense; connected with sensible objects; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, SENSU-
 SENT, * from *Sens*. [os'ITY, *n*.]
 SENT'ENCE, *n* doom; decree; judgment; maxim; assemblage of words forming a complete sense;
 SENTEN'TIAL, —OUS, *a* comprising do.; abounding with sentences, axioms, &c.; short and energetic; pithy; —OUSLY, —ALLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, —OS'ITY, *n*; —ARY, *n* lecturer on the book of sentences of Peter Lorribard.
 SENT'ENCE [-to, -for], *vt* doom, &c.; relate; —D, SENT'ENST, *a*; —R, *n*; SENT'ENCING, *n*.
 SENT'ERY, *n* sentinel.
 SENT'IENT, *n* a being having sensation; —ENT, *a* having sensation; perceiving; —ENTLY, *ad*; —ENCY, *n* faculty of do.; —MENT, *n* feeling; tenderness; susceptibility; thought; opinion; notion; high feeling; overstrained do.; sham do.; SENTIMEN'TAL, *a*, do.; possessing do.; prone to do.; —TALLY, *ad*; —TALNESS, —TALISM, —TAL'ITY, *n*; —TALIST, *n* one given to do.; —TALIZE, *vt* deal in sentiment.
 SENTINEL, SENS'TRY, *n* soldier on guard; watchman; —ED, *a* having do.; SENS'TRYBOX, *n* box to *Sens*'za, *It*, without. [shelter do.]
 Sep'al, *n* division or leaf of the calyx; —ED, *a* having do.; SEP'A-LOUS, *a* like do.; —LOID, *n* like do.
 SEP'ARATE [-from, -into], *v* divide; share; disunite; make a space between; withdraw; divorce; sever; —D, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; SEP'ARA-BLE, *a*; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENES, —BIL'ITY, *n*; —TING, —TIVE, —TORY, *a*; —TOR, *n*; —TING, SEP'ARA'TION, *n*; —TIST, *n* dissenter; Scotch do.; —TISM, *n* practises of do.; —TORY, *n* chisel.
 SEP'ARAT'ICAL, *a* relating to separation; SEP'A-RATORY, *n* vessel for separating.
 SEPAWN', SEPON', *n* maize boiled in water.
 Sep'ia, Sep'pia, *n* cuttlefish; a paint; —DRAWING, SEP'ELIBLE, *a* that may be buried [n].
 Sephardim, *n* Spanish Jews.
 SEP'IMENT, *n* hedge.
 Sep'as'iator, *n* work of sweet ointments.
 SEPO'SE, *vt* set apart; SEPOSIT'ION, *n* setting apart.
 SEPOV', *n* native soldier in Hindostan; —, *a*.
 Sepe, *n* an eff; a saurian.
 SEPT, for September, Septimus.
 SEPT, *n* clan; Irish do.
 SEPT, SEPT'a (see Septum).
 Septem, *l* seven.
 SEPTAG'E-NARY, —NA'RIAN (see Septuagenary).
 SEPTAN'GLE, *n* 7angled figure; —GULAR, *a*.
 SEPTA'RIA, *npl* nodules of chalky marl; cement stone.
 SEPTEM'BER, *n* ninth month of the year; —BRIST, *n* one who massacred in Sept. 1792; —FLOUS, *a* having 7 streams; —PAR'TITE, *a* divided into 7 parts; —PEDAL, *a* having 7 feet; —VIR, *n* one of seven men; —VIRATE, *n* government of do.; SEPTEN'ARY, *n* 7; SEPTENA'RIUS, *a* consisting of 7; *Septen'-nium*, *n* 7 years; —NIAL, *a* lasting do.; happening once in do.; —NIALY, *ad* do.; —TRION, *n* north; —TRION, —TRIONAL, *a* northerly; —TRIONALLY, *ad*; —TRIONAL'ITY, *n*; —TRIONATE, *vi* tend northerly; SEPT'FOIL, *n* 7leaved plant.
 SEPT'IC, —AL, *a* producing rottenness; —, *n* substance do.; —NESS, SEPT'IC'ITY, *n* tendency to do.
 SEPTIC'DAL, SEPTIF'ACAL, *a* breaking through the septa; —EROUS, *a* bearing do.
 SEPTI'FARIOUS, *n* having 7 ways; —FORM, *a* do. 7 shapes; —LAT'ERAL, *a* do. 7 sides; —MA'NE, *n* week; —MA'RIAN, *n* officer chosen weekly.
 SEPTIF'LOUS, *a* having 7 streams; SEPTIL'ION, *n* seventh power of a million. [Ionian islands, SEPTIN'SULAR, *a* having 7 islands; —republic, SEPTI-SYL'LABLE, *n*, a word of 7 syllables.
 Sep'ton, *n* gas of azote and oxygen.
 SEPTUAG'E-NARY, —ENA'RIAN, *a* 70 years old; —ENA'RIAN, —ENARY, *n* person do.; —ES'IMA, *n* third Sunday before Lent; —ES'IMAL, *a* consisting of 70. [the Old Testament; —, *a*.
 SEPTUAGINT, *n* Alexandrian Greek version of SEPTUARY, *a* consisting of 7.
 SEPTUPLE, *a* sevenfold.
 SEPTUN'CIAL, *a* consisting of 7 ounces.
 Sep'tum, SEPT, *n*, —ta, *n* pl inclosure; fence; partition; membrane; dissepiment.

SEP'UL-CHER, —CHRE, *n* grave; tomb; monument on do.; SEPUL'CHRAL, *a* like do.; —CHRALIZE, *vt* make grave, deep, or hollow; —CHRE, *vt* bury; —CHRED, *a*.
 SEP'ULTURE, *n* burial; SEP'ULIZE, *vt* bury.
 SEQUA'CIOUS, *a* following easily; ductile; tough; —NESS, SEQUAC'ITY, *n*. [sequence.
 SE'QUEL, *n* what follows; succeeding part; con-
 SE'QUENT, *n* follower; —, SEQUEN'TIAL, *a* following in order; —TIALY, *ad*.
 SE'QUENCE, *n* do.; set of cards do.; similar succession of chords or verses; hymn.
 SEQUES'TER, —TRATE, *v* withdraw; retire; put aside; take away from the use of the owner for a time; —TERED, *a* retired; —TRATED, *a* seized; —TEREDNESS, *n*; —TRABLE, *a*; —TRA'TOR, *n*; —TERING, —TRATING, *a*; —TERING, —TRATING, —
 Se'quin, *n* gold coin, 9s. 5d. [TRA'TION, *n*.
 Sera'ghio, *n* palace of the Turkish sultan; harem.
 Ser'ai, *n* caravanserai.
 Serain, *Fr* mist at sundown.
 Serallu'men, *n* albumen from serum.
 Ser'aph, *n*, —s, —im, —ims, *pl* firstclass angel;
 SERAPH'IC, —ICAL, *a* like do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICISM, *n* quality of do.
 SER'APHINE, *n* kind of piano-organ.
 Ser'aph, *n* a gold coin.
 Sera'pis, *n* Egyptian god; —PIUM, —PION, *n* temple of do.
 Seras'kier, *n* Turkish generalissimo.
 SER'CEL (see Sarcel).
 SERE, * a sear; —, *n* claw; talon.
 Sere'na (see Gutta serena).
 SERENA'DE, *n* musical performance in the open air in the evening in honour of a lady, &c.; —, *v* give do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; SERENA'DING, *n*, *a*.
 SER'E'NE, *n* fresh cool air; calm evening; —, *a* clear; calm; peaceful; —, *vt* make do.; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, SEREN'ITY, —TUDE, *n*; —Highness, title of a higher class prince not the son of a king.
 SERF, *n* slave or boor attached to an estate; —DOM, —ISM, —AGE, *n* state of do.; —LIKE, *a*.
 SERGE, *n* a coarse or quilted woollen; great wax altar candle; —MAKER, —WEAVER, *n*.
 SER'GEANT, —Y, —SHIP (see Sergeant).
 SE'RIES, *n* singular & *pl* connected succession; order; course; SE'RIAL, —ATE, *a* in do.; —AL, *n* work appearing in parts periodically; —ALLY, —ATELY, *ad* in a series; in regular
 SERIC'EOUS, *a* silky; silky haired. [order.
 SER'ICATED, *a* clad in silk.
 Serinjaunty, grants for personal expenses.
 SE'RIOUS, *a* earnest; grave; solemn; weighty; —, *n* what is so; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; SE'RIOCOM'IC, —ICAL, *a* both serious and comic; —IC, *n* what is so.
 SER'JEANT, *n* servant; man at arms; griffin; higher noncommissioned officer in the army; bailiff; officer of police; —SHIP, —CY, *n* office of do.; —Y, SER'JEANCY, *n* do.; holding lands by service; —at arms, officer having charge of the door, bar, and police of a legislature; bailiff of the lord chancellor; officer of the heralds' college; —at law, lawyer next in rank to a judge; —at mace, bailiff or beadle attending a mayor or sheriff; —MAJOR, *n* assistant to the adjutant; chief serjeant of a troop; —PAINTER, *n* chief painter; —SURGEON, *n* chief surgeon; —S' INN, *n* inn belonging to the judges and sergeants at law; —S RINGS, *n* rings given by a serjeant to the judges on his installation.
 SERMOCI'NATOR, *n* speechmaker; —NA'TION, *n* speechmaking; —NATE, *vi* commune with.
 SER'MON, *n* an ecclesiastical discourse; tedious speech; —, —IZE, *v* deliver do.; tutor; —IZE, *n*; —IZING, *a*; —IZING, *n*; —LIKE, —ISH, SERMON'ICAL, *a*; —IST, *n* writer of sermons; —CASE, *n* case for holding the writing of a sermon.
 Sermo'nium, *n* religious play.
 SERMOUNTAIN, *n* a lacerpium. [hide.
 Seron', Seroon', *n* package of drugs in a buffalo's Ser'otina, *n* a bat; SER'OTINE, SEROT'INOUS, *a* late; evening.
 SE'ROUS, SEROS'ITY (see Serum).
 SER'PENT, *n* snake, an ophidian; malicious person; firework; brass wind instrument; starcluster held by Serpentarius; —, —INE, —LIKE, *a* like do.; winding and twisting like do.; —INELY, *ad*; —INE, —IZE, *vt* wind like do.; —INE, *n* an herb; a magnesium rock; a lake in Hyde Park; —INOUS, *a*; —CUCUMBER, *n* a plant; —EATING, —, —EATER, *n* a bird; —A'RIA, *n* snakeroot; —

SERPENT, *n* a northern starduster; —**SHAPED**, **SERPENTIFORM**, *a*; —**FISH**, *n* a fish; —**IGINOUS**, *a* bred of a serpent; —**RY**, —**HOUSE**, *n* place for serpents; —**'S TONGUE**, *n* ophioglossum; fossil teeth of a shark; —**WORSHIP**, *n*; —**WORSHIP-SERPENT**, *n* basket.

SERPENT, *n* basket.

Serpigo, *n* ringworm; **SERPIGINOUS**, *a* having do.

SERPLATH (see **Surplath**).

Serpula, *n* a shell; —**like**, *n* fossil do.

SERPULAN, —**LIDAN**, *n* an annelidan.

SERR, *v* setry.

SERRATE, —**D**, **SERROUS**, *a* sawtoothed; **SERRATURE**, **SERRATION**, *n* formation like the teeth of a saw; **SERRICORN**, *n* a coleopteran; **SERRULATE**, *a* having small teeth; —**LA'TION**, *n* do.

SERY, *v* press close; crowd together; **SERIED**, **SERRED**, *a*.

Serum, *n* fluid which separates from coagulating blood; thin watery part separating from the rest; whey; **SEROUS**, *a* being do; **SEROUNESS**, **SEROSITY**, *n* quality of do.

SERVABLE, *a* that may be kept.

Serval, *n* a ferocious quadruped.

SERVANT, *n* one who serves; domestic; menial; — *vt* subject; —**MAN**, *n*; —**MAID**, —**GIRL**, *n*; —**LIKE**, —**ISH**, *a*; —**LOOKING**, *a*; —**GIRLISM**, *n*.

SERVE [—**with**], *v* assist; attend; work for; supply; be under military command; be sufficient; discharge; deliver; wind spun yarn round; — *out*, distribute; requite; — *up*, place on table; —**R**, *n* who serves; salver; **SERVING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**INGMAID**, *n*; —**INGMAN**, *n*.

SERVIC, *n* duty of a servant; serving; benefit; employment; public naval or military duty; do. achievement; ecclesiastical office of devotion; music for do; order of dishes at a table; sorb and its fruit; spun yarn, &c.; —**ABLE**, [—**to**], *a* rendering service; useful; —**ABLY**, *ad*; —**ABLENESS**, *n*; —**AGE**, *n* servitude; —**BOOK**, *n* book of devotion; —**TREE**, *n* sorb.

SERVIENT, *a* subordinate.

SERVILE, *n* a letter that has a use but is not sounded; absolutist; — *a*, being in a state of slavery; slavish; cringing; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **SERVILITY**, *n*.

SERVITOR, *n* servant; student assisted from the college funds; —**SHIP**, *n* office of do.

SERVITUDE, *n* slavery; service; body of servants.

SERVIA, *n* a land in Turkey; —**AN**, *n* native of do.; a Slavonian dialect; —**AN**, *a* do.

Ses-a-me, —**mum**, *n* a plant, its seed; —**ME OIL**, *n*.

SESAMOID, —**AL**, *a* belonging to small bones in the toes.

Sesqui, *L* one and a half.

SESQUAL'TER, *n* an organstop; —**TER**, —**TERAL**, —**TERATE**, *a* having the ratio of $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 1.

SESQUIDUPPLICATE, *a*, do. $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 1.

SESQUIPEDAL, **SESQUIPEDALIAN**, *a* containing $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet; —**PEDALITY**, *n* space of do.

SESQUILICATE, *a* having the ratio of $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 1.

SESQUITERIAN, *a* $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 1.

Sesquitone, *n* interval of 3 semitones.

Sesqui-bromid, —**CARBONATE**, —**CHLORID**, —**CYANID**, —**ODID**, —**SULPHID**, **SESQUOXID**, *n* chemical compound having 3 equivalents, as of bromine, carbon, &c., to 2 of the other element.

SESS (see **Cess**).

SESSILE, *a* setting close without a stalk.

SESSION, *n* sitting; time during which an assembly continues its sittings; term of a college or court; —**s**, *npl* sittings of a criminal court or body of justices of peace; —**AL**, *a* belonging to do.; —**HOUSE**, *n* criminal courthouse; —**COURT**, *n* chief civil court of Scotland.

SESSPOOL, *n* hollow sunk for receiving drainage.

Sesterc, **Sestertius**, *n* a Roman coin; —**TIUM**, *n* 1000 do. [of 6 lines.]

Sestert, *n* music for 6 voices; **Sestertine**, *n* stanza.

SET (set), *v* place; put; fix; settle; replace; plant; display; value; fall below the horizon; become fixed; point at birds; frame; bring to a fine edge; fit to music; — *about*, begin; — *against*, oppose; perijudice; — *apart*, separate for a particular use; — *aside*, put away for a time; put in reserve; annul; — *at*, cause to attack; — *at ease*, quiet; — *at rest*, do.; compose; — *by*, set apart; esteem; — *before*, place before; — *down*, place on the ground; let out of a carriage; discomfit; enter in writing; — *forth*, manifest; prepare and send; — *forward*, advance; — *free*, liberate; — *fire to*, kindle; — *in*, become fixed;

begin; — *off*, adorn; place against as an equivalent; apportion; — *off from*, depart; — *out*, depart; begin; allot; publish; adorn; show; recite at large; — *on*, instigate; assault; — *to*, dance opposite to; begin; — *to work*, begin; — *up*, raise; erect; institute; fit out; advance; profess; extend; — *upon*, attack; determine on anything with settled purpose.

SET, *a* what is set; formal; —**TER**, *n* one who sets, pointer; **SETTER-DOG**, *n*; —**BITCH**, *n*; —**DOWN**, *n* one who debases; —**ON**, *n* instigator; **SETTING**, *a* descending; **SETTING**, *n*.

SETTING-DOWN, *a*; —**FREE**, *n* liberation; —**OFF**, —**OUT**, *n* departure; —**ON**, *n* investigation; —**UP**, *n* establishment; —**COAT**, *n* best kind of plastering; —**DOG**, *n* setter.

SET, *n* complete assortment; something to be set in the ground to grow; sunset; direction of a current; wager at dice; —**DOWN**, *n* rebuff; discomfiture; —**TO**, *n* fight; —**BOLT**, *n* an iron pin; —**OFF**, *n* a counterbalance; one demand set against another; offset; —**OUT**, *n* display; —**DINNER**, *n* formal dinner; —**SPEECH**, *n* prepared speech; — *FORM*, *n* (see **Settle**).

Seta, *n* bristle; stalk of a moss; awn of grass; abortive stamen; pubescence; **SETACEOUS**, **SETTOS**, **SETOSE**, *a* of or like do.; **SETIFORM**, *a* bristleshaped; **SETIGEROUS**, *a* bearing do.; **SETIREME**, *n* swimming leg of a waterinsect.

SETFOIL, *n* Septfoil.

SETHIC, *a* lasting 1460 years.

Setier, *Fr* *n* 493 bushels of corn at Rouen.

SETNESS, *n* regulation; obstinacy. [skin.]

SETON, *n* twist of silk, &c., drawn through the **SETTE**, *n* large long seat with back; a twomasted vessel; —**BED**, *n* bed that turns up.

SETTER-GRASS, *n* wort, *n* a plant, an hellebore.

SETTLE, *n* seat, bench; —**BED**, *n* settebed.

SETTLE [—**at**, —**on**, —**in**], *v* fix; seat; establish; set up in any way of life; form an establishment; people; arrange; determine; make close; sink to the bottom; marry; rest; — *down*, subside; adopt a methodical life; —*to*, —*en*, —*upon*, make an investment or apportionment for the benefit of some one; —*to*, bring the mind to; — *with*, adjust; arrange; —**D**, *a*; —**DNES**, *n*; —**R**, *n* one who fixes, &c.; immigrant; **SETTLING**, *a*; —**TLING**, *n*; **SETTLEMENT**, *n* fixing, &c.; sediment; colony; new state; adjustment; jointure; legal claim on a township; **SETTLINGDAY**, *n* accountday on the Stock exchange.

Setubal, **Setuval**, *n* St. Ubes.

SETWALL, *n* garden plant.

SEVEN, *n* the number 7; a candle; — *a*; —**AN**, —**ANGLED**, *a*; —**CELLED**, *a*; — **CHAMPIONS**, the 7 fabled knights of England, Scotland, &c., St. George, &c.; —**CORNERED**, *a* heptangular; —**DAY**, *a* lasting 7 days; —**FOLD**, *n* 7 times; —**FOLD**, *ad*; —**FOOT**, *a* 7 feet long; —**HILLED**, *a* having 7 hills; —**HORSE**, *a* of 7 horse power; — **ISLANDS**, *npl* Ionian islands; —**INCH**, *a*; —**LEAF**, *n* a plant; —**MONTHS**, *a* having been in the womb 7 months; —**NIGHT**, *n* a week; — **O'CLOCK**, *ad* seventh hour of morning or evening; —**OCTAVE**, *a*; —**ROOMED**, *a*; —**SCORE**, *n* 140; — **SCORE**, *a*; —**SHILLINGPIECE**, *n*; —**SIDED**, *a*; —**STONE**, *a* 98 lbs.; —**STORIED**, *a*; —**STRINGED**, *a*; —**TIMES**, *a* 7fold; —**YEAR**, *a*; —**YEAR OLD**, *a*.

By sevens, 7 at a time.

SEVENTH, *n* one part in 7; 7 in order; — *a*; —**LY**, *ad*; —**CENTURY**, *n*, a 600 to 700; —**DAY**, *n*, a Saturday; —**MONTH**, *n* July.

SEVENTEEN, *n* 17; — *a*; —**TH**, *n* one part of 17; 17 in order; —**TH**, *a*; —**THLY**, *ad*; —**FOLD**, *a*, *ad* 17 times as much; —**HORSE**, *a* 17 horse power; —**STONE**, *a* 238 lbs.; —**TH CENTURY**, *n*, a 1600 to 1700.

SEVENTY, *n* 70; Septuagint translators; — *a*; —**FOLD**, *a*, *ad*; —**YEAR OLD**, *a*; —**HORSE**, *a*; **SEVENTIETH**, *n*, *a*.

By seventies, 70 at a time.

SEVER [— *from*], *v* divide; detach; cut; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ANCE**, —**AL**, *n*.

SEVERAL, *n* severality; common land; — *a*, a different; distant from each other; sundry; single; disjointed; —**LY**, *ad*; —**ALITY**, *n* each particular singly taken; —**IZE**, *vt* separate; distinguish.

SEVERE, *a* harsh; sharp; stern; cruel; grave; keen; inclement; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **SEVERITY**, *n*.

SEVEREY, *n* bay of a vaulted ceiling.

SEVERITE, *n* a mineral.

SEVIDICAL, *a* speaking cruelly.

SEVILLE ORANGE, *n* sourtasted orange.

SEVOCA'TION, *n* calling aside.

SEVR'GA, *n* a fish.

SEW, *v* sue. follow.

SEW* (sewed, sewn, or sewed), *v* join by thread; — *up*, close completely; — *ER*, *n*; — *STER*, *n* woman sewer; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; SEW'ING-THREAD, — *SILK*, — *COTTON*, — *NEEDLE*, *n*; — *MACHINE*, *n*.

SEW, *vt* drain a pond for the fish: — *ER*, — *AR*, *n* drain; — *AGE*, — *ERAGE*, *n* water that drains; — *ERRATE*, *n* tax for making sewers; — *ERCOMMISSIONER*, *n*; — *AGEMANURE*, — *AGEWATER*, *n*.

Sew'ry, *n* retinue.

SEW'EL, *n* skreen to keep a deer from entering a SEW'ER, *n* one who serves dishes at table.

SEX, *I*. six; — *AGENA'RIAN*, *n* one who is 60 years old; — *AGEN'ARY*, *a*; — *AGES'IMAL*, *n* second Sunday before Lent; — *AGES'IMAL*, *a* sixtieth; — *ANARY*, *a* 6fold; — *ANGLE*, *n* hexagon; — *ANGLED*, — *AN'GULAR*, *a*; — *AN'GULARLY*, *ad*; — *DEC'IMAL*, *a* having 6 and 10; — *DIG'ITIST*, *n* one who has 6 fingers or toes; — *DIG'ITISM*, *n* state of do.; — *DUODEC'IMAL*, *a* having 6 faces in the middle and 2 summits; — *EN'NIAL*, *a* lasting 6 years, or happening once in 6 years; — *EN'NIAL'LY*, *ad*; — *FID*, — *IFID*, *a* divided into 6 parts; — *LOC'ULAR*, *a* 6celled; — *TAIN*, *n* stanza of 6 lines; — *TANT*, *n* sixth part; astronomical instrument; a starcluster; — *TARY*, *n* sixth part; pint and a half; — *TAN'TARY*, *a* relating to do.; — *TETT* (see Settest); — *TIL*, *a*, *n* aspect 60° apart; — *TIL'LIION*, *n* million involved to the sixth power; — *TO*, *n* sheet folded into 6 leaves; — *TULE*, *n* 6th part of an ounce; — *TU'PLE*, *a* 6fold.

SEX, *n* property by which any animal is he or she; womankind; — *UAL*, *a* belonging to do.; — *UALLY*, *ad*; — *UAL'ITY*, *n* nature of do.; — *LESS*, *a* without do.; — *UALIST*, *n* one who classifies plants by sex.

SEXHUR'GA, *n* woman's name.

SEX'TARY, — *TRY*, *n* sacristy.

SEX'TON, *n* one who has charge of a church or graveyard; — *ESS*, *n*; — *SHIP*, *n* office of do.

SEY'BERLITE, *n* a mineral.

SEY'MOUR, *n* name of the ducal family of the Lords Somerset, Hertford, Seymour, and Conway.

SHAB, *n* scab; — *vi* play mean tricks; skulk; — *BY*, — *BED*, *a* mean in dress or conduct; poor-looking; — *BILY*, *ad*; — *BINNESS*, *n*; — *BYLOOK* — *SHAB'RACK*, *n* furniture of a charger. [*ING*, *a*].
SHACK, *n* grain shaken from the ear; small gleanings; hogs' food; free winter pasturage; shabby shiftless fellow; — *vi* shed; feed in the stubble; — *ING*, *n*; SHAC'KLE, *n* stubble.

Shack'atory, *n* Irish hound.

SHACK'LE, *n* SHACK'HOLT, *n* fetter; iron loop moving on a bolt; — *vt*, do.; — *D*, *a*; SHACK'LING, *n*.

SHAD, *n* a fish, *clupea, alosa*.

SHAD'DOCK, *n* a tree; orangelike fruit.

SHADE, *n* shadow; darkness; coolness; screen; do. for the eye; shelter; gradation of light or color; frost; — *s*, *npl* abode of ghosts; a winecellar; SHAD'DY, *a* having shade; — *DILY*, *ad*; — *DINESS*, *n*; SHADE [— *from*, — *with*], *vt* screen from light or heat; shadow; darken; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; SHAD'DING, *n*.

SHAD'OW, *n* shade thrown by an opaque body intercepting the light; darkness; shade; ghost; faint or imperfect representation; what is unsubstantial; inseparable companion; type; mystical representation; — *Y*, *a*; — *ILY*, *ad*; — *INESS*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a*; SHAD'OW, *vt* shade; darken; — *forth*, represent dimly or mystically; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*; — *GRASS*, *n* a plant; — *LESS*, *a*.

SHAD'DRACH, *n* imperfectly melted iron.

SHAFF'LE, *vi* shuffle; limp; — *n*.

SHAFT, *n* arrow; long part of an arrow, spear, &c.; anything long and straight; church spire; pit of a mine; part of a column between the base and the capital; chimneystack; pole of a carriage; large axle; stem of a feather; a hummingbird; — *vt* fit with a shaft; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*col body of shafts; — *ED IMPOST*, *n* impost having horizontal mouldings; — *BINDER*, *n* one who prepares wood for carriageshafts; — *HORSE*, *n* horse going between shafts; — *MENT*, — *METE*, *n* span measure; 6 inches; — *WORK*, *n* shaftingwork for a mineshaft.

SHAG, *n* rough woolly hair; a cloth; a pelican; — *GY*, — *GED*, *a*; — *GILY*, *ad* being do.; — *GINESS*, — *GEDNESS*, *n*; SHAG, *vt* make shaggy; deform; — *BARK*, *n* walnut; — *EARED*, having long-haired ears; — *TOBACCO*, *n*; — *WEAVER*, *n*.

SHAG'REN, *n* a fishskin; prepared leather; ass's skin; — *ED*, *a* being do.

SHAGREEN, *vt* (see Chagrin).

Shah, *n* Emperor of Persia; — *nameh* *n* a poem Shaik (see Sheik). [*of do*].

SHAIL, *n* *vi* walk sideways.

SHAKE, *n* shaking; concussion; salute with the hand; crack or cleft; trill; — *DOWN*, *n* temporary bed; — (shook, sha'ken), *v* agitate; vibrate; quiver; weaken; frighten; — *off*, get rid of; — *out*, eject; — *up*, cause to mix; — *hands*, make friends; depart: SHA'KE-EN, *a*; — *ER*, *n* one who shakes; kind of quakers; a pigeon; — *ER*, — *ERIST*, — *ERITE*, *n*; — *ERISM*, *n* principles of shakers; — *ING*, *a* agitating, &c.; trembling; — *ING*, *n* do.; — *Y*, *a* having shakes, cracks, &c.; ruinous; — *ILY*, *ad*; — *INESS*, *n*; — *EN*, *n* timber which is so; SHA'KE-FORK, *n* fork to toss hay.

Shakee', *n* coin about 3d.

SHAKSPE'AR-IAN, SHAKSPE'RIAN, *a* relating to or like Shakspeare; — *IAN*, *n* amateur actor; — *IAN'A*, *n* anecdotes, &c., relating to Shakspeare.

Shak'o, *n* military cap.

SHALE, *n* peel; husk; case of seeds; crumbling kind of slate; — *vt*, do.; — *oil*, — *manure*, from mineral shale; — *BED*, *n*.

SHALL* (should), *v* implying intention, compulsion, command, or promise.

SHALLOON, *n* slight woollen stuff.

SHAL'LOP, *n* slight boat.

SHALLOT, *n* an onion; — *SAUCE*, *n*; — *VINEGAR*, *n*.

SHAL'LOW, *n* shoal; place where the water is not deep; a shallowheaded man; — *a* not deep; having the bottom near the surface or edge; not profound; silly; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*; — *Y*, *v* make or become shallow; — *HEADED*, — *PATED*, *a*; — *SEARCHING*, *a* searching superficially.

SHALM (see Shawn).

SHALT, *n* from Shail.

SHAL'LY* *a* like shale; mixed with small stones.

SHAM, *n* counterfeit; trick; pretense; fraud; imposture; — *a* do.; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*; — *Y*, do.; — *MER*, *n*; — *MING*, *a*; — *FIGHT*, *n* mockfight; — *ABRAHAM*, *vt* pretend to be sick; — *ABRAHAM*, *a*.
SHAM'ANISM, *n* religion of some Tartar tribes; SHAM'AN, *n* priest of do.; Do., *a*.

SHAM'BLE, *vi* walk awkwardly; shuffle; SHAM'BLING, *a*, *n*.

SHAM'BLE, *n* landingplace in a mine; — *s*, *npl* meatmarket; slaughterhouse.

SHAME, *n* consciousness of fault; disgrace; reproach; modesty; — [— *by*, — *with*], *v* make or become ashamed; disgrace, &c.; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; SHAM'ING, *n*; — *FACED*, *a* bashful; — *FACED*, *ad*; — *FACEDNESS*, *n*; — *FUL*, *a* full of shame; — *FULLY*, *ad*; — *FULNESS*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a* without shame; indecent; — *LESSLY*, *ad*; — *LESSNESS*, *n*; — *LIMB*, *n* virile member; — *PROOF*, *a* callous to shame.

SHAM'MY, *n* SHAM'ois, *n* chamois; skin of do.; — *LEATHER*, *n*.

Sham'poo, *vt* rub the limbs, &c., in a warm bath; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*.

SHAM'ROCK, *n* a clover; emblem of the Irish.

Sham'shoo, *n* Chinese ardent spirit.

SHANK, *n* middle joint of the leg; part from the knee to the ankle; bone of do; leg or upper part of anything; long part of an anchor, &c.; holdfast of a button; space between the channels of a triglyph; a plant; — *ED*, *a* having do.; — *BAND*, *n* garter; — *BONE*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a*; — *PAINTER*, *n* rope holding the shank of an anchor; — *ER* (see Chancre).

SHAN'TY, *n* mean shed or cabin.

SHAPE, *n* form; make; model; figure; mold; fashion; frame; cast; suit; cut; pattern; frame of a bonnet; idea; manner; mold for jellies, &c.; — (sha'ped, sha'ped or sha'pen), *v* do.; adjust; SHA'PEN, — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; SHA'PE-LESS, *a* wanting form, &c., or regularity; — *LESSNESS*, *n*; — *LY*, *a* having do.; — *LINES*, *n*; — *MAKER*, *n* maker of bonnetshapes; — *R*, *a* relating to a headstock motion; — *SMITH*, *n* one who undertakes to improve another's form.

SHARD, *n* something shorn off; fragment of an earthen vessel; shell of an egg or snail; plant, chard; frith or strait; a fish; — *ED*, *a* sheathed; — *BORNE*, *a* borne on sheathed wings.

SHARE, *n* part; portion; division; part of the capital of a jointstock company or of anything in common; cuttingblade of a plow; penis; the bowels; — *a*; — [— *out*, — *into*, — *in*], *v* do. divide

among many; partake with many; apportion; SHA'-ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; SHA'-RE-BEAM, *n* part of a plow to which the share is applied; —BONE, *n* os pubis: —CERTIFICATE, *n* certificate of shares; —DEALER, *n* dealer in do.; —HOLDER, *n* proprietor of do.; —HOLDING, *a*; —LIST, *n* prices of do.; —MARKET, *n* for the sale of do.: stock exchange.

SHARK, *n* sea fish. *squalus*; lawyer; sharper; shirk; fraud; —, *v* play the lawyer or petty thief; live by shifts; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —HOOK, *n* for SHARN'-BUG, *n* a beetle. [catching do.]

SHARN'-OCK, *n* a bad shilling.

SHARP, *n* acute note; small sword; quick fellow; name of an English clan; —, *a* acute; keen; quick; piercing; witty; acid; shrill; harsh; biting; hungry; watchful; thin; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, —SHARP'-EN, *v* make or grow sharp; —ENED, —ED, —T, *a*; —ENER, *n*; —ENING, —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* cheat; swindler; SHARP, *vi* play do.; SHARP'-BEAKED, *a*; —BOWED, *a* having a sharp bow; —CHINNED, *a*; —CLAWED, *a*; —CORNERED, *a*; —EARED, *a*; —EDGED, *a*; —EYED, *a*; —FACED, *a* thin-faced; —HEADED, *a* having a pointed head; —LING, *n* a fish; —NOSED, *a*; —POINTED, *a*; —RUN, *a* quickly run; —SET, *a* hungry; —SHOOTER, *n* rifleman; —SHOOTING, *n*; —SIGHTED, *a*; —SMELLING, *a*; —SPOKEN, *a* speaking sharply; —JOUNDED, *a*; —STERNED, *a* having a sharp stern; —STRUCK, *a* struck with a sharp impression; —TASTED, *a*; —TONED, *a*; —TONGUED, *a*; —TOOTHED, *a*; —VISAGED, *a* sharp-faced; —VOICED, *a*; —WITTED, *a*.

Shas'-ter, —tra, *n* sacred book of the Hindoos.

SHAS'-TON, for Shaftesbury.

SHAT'-TER, *n* fragment; [—into]. *v* break at once into many pieces; impair; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —BRAIN, *n* careless and giddy person; —BRAINED, —PATED, *a*; —Y, *a* easily shattered.

SHAVE, *n* shaving; spokeshave; — (sha'ved, shaved or sha'ven.) [—off]. *v* cut or pare close to the surface; cut off the beard; skin by passing near; fleece; take large discount; —N, *a*; —R, *n* one who shaves; barber; usurer; plunderer; —LING, *n* man shaved; priest; SHA'-VING, *a*; —ING, *n* act of paring, &c.; what is pared off; thin slice; nicety; —INGBRUSH, *n* brush used in shaving; —INGTACKLE, *n* what is used in do.; SHA'-VEGRASS, *n* *equisetum*.

SHAW, *n* small shady wood in a valley (see Shah).

SHAW'-FOWL, *n* dummy bird to be shot at.

SHAW'-L, *n* large square cloth used by women as a wrapper; pattern of do.; —, *a*; —, *v* wrap up in do.; —ED, *a*; —CLOTH, *n*; —PATTERN, *n*; —SHOP, *n*.

SHAWM, *n* hautboy.

SHE, *n* a woman; —, *a* female; —, *pro* used for women or females; —BEAR, *n*; —CAT, *n*; —DANDY, *n*; —DEVIL, *n*; —DRAGON, *n*; —ELEPHANT, *n*; —POLITICIAN, *n*; —PUPPY, *n*; —WOLF, *n*; —WRITER, *n*.

SHE'-ADING, *n* tithing, township.

SHEAF, *n* bundle tied together, as of corn; —, *vi* make do.; —Y, *a* like do.

SHEAL, *vt* shale.

SHEAR, *n* age of sheep; — (shore, shorn). *vt* clip; cut; divide; reap; —S, *npl* large sizars; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —D, *n* shard; —GRASS, *n* horsetail; —INGTIME, *n* time for clipping wool off sheep; —LING, *n* sheep that has been shorn but once; —MAN, *n* shearer; —STEEL, *n* steel for shears, scythes, &c.; —WATER, —BILL (see SHEAR, *vi* sheer. [Sheerwater].)

SHEAT (see Sheet); —FISH, *n* a *silurus*.

SHEATH, *n* case of anything; scabbard; landguard of embankments; petiole; rudimentary leaf wrapping round a stem; wingcase; SHEATHE, *vt* inclose in do.; fit with do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*. SHEATH-ING, *a*; —ING, *n* inclosing, &c.; —ING, *ncol* what sheathes; copper plates for a ship's bottom; —LESS, *a*; —WINGED, *a* having wing-cases; —Y, *a* like a sheath.

SHEATHE, *vt* make less acrid.

SHEA'TREE, *n* butternut.

SHEAVE, *vt* bring together.

SHEAVE, *n* a pulley; —HOLE, *n* channel for do.

SHEA'VED, *a* made of straw.

Sheb'ander, *n* Dutch East India officer.

Sheck'luton, *n* gilded leather.

SHEED, *n* effusion; — (shed), *v* pour out; spill; let fall its parts; drop off; —DER, *n*; —DING, *n*.

SHEED, *n* building with a roof but open sides; slight covering; slight building; —FUL, *n*.

SHE'KLING, *n* cottage.

SHEEN, *n* brightness; splendor; —, —Y, *a* bright. SHEEP, *n* a woolbearing beast, *ovis*; silly fellow; clergyman's congregation; —, *a*; —HELL, *n* bell tied to a sheep; —BITE, *vt* practise petty thefts; —BITER, *n*; —COT, *n* sheepfold; —DOG, *n* dog that takes care of sheep; —DROPPINGS, *n* dung of do.; —FARMER, *n* one who manages sheep; —FACED, *a* having a face like a sheep, silly; —FOLD, *n* place where sheep are shut up; —HOOK, *n* hook fastened to a pole; —ISH, *a* bashful; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*; —MARKET, *n*; —MASTER, *n* sheepfarmer; —PEN, *n* enclosure for sheep; —'S EYE, *n* kind of leer; wishful glance; —SHANK, *n* knot in a rope to shorten it; —'S HEAD, *n* head of a sheep; a fish; a silly fellow; —SHEARER, *n* one who shears sheep; —SHEARING, *n*; —SHEARS, *n* shears for do.; —SKIN, *n* a skin of a sheep; parchment; —SMILK CHEESE, *n*; —'S SORREL, *n* a dock; —STALL, *n*; —STEALER, *n*; —STEALING, *n*; —'S WOOL, *n*; —WALK, —STATION, —RUN, *n* district for feeding sheep.

SHEER, *a* pure; clear; —, *ad* clean, quick; —, *vt* shear.

SHEER, *n* bend or form of a ship; —, *vi* turn aside; — off, steal away; —STRAKE, *n* stroke under the SHEER'-LY, *ad* at once. [gunwale.]

SHEERS, *npl* apparatus for lifting masts into ships; SHE'ERHULK, *n* ship fitted with sheers.

SHE'ER-BILL, —WATER, *n* a *rhynchos*.

SHEET, *n* large piece of linen, &c.; large piece of paper; anything expanded; —S, *pl* unbound paper; rope fastened to the lower corner of a sail; linen of a bed; —, *vt* furnish or cover with do.; —ANCHOR, *n* largest anchor; —COPPER, —LEAD, —IRON, —ZINK, *n* metal in sheets; —FUL, *n* as much as a sheet will hold; —ING, *ncol* cloth for sheets; —LIGHTNING, *n* lightning in wide gleams; —LING, *n* small sheet; —PILING, *n* continued piling.

SHEF., for Sheffield; SHEFFIELD-AGENT, *n* agent for cutlery, &c.; —MADE, *a*; —MAN, *n*; —WARE, *n* fine cutlery, &c.

Sheik, Sheikh, *n* chief priest.

SHELD, *a* piebald, speckled; —AFLE, —APLE, *n* a chaffinch, *loxias*; SHEL'-DRAKE, —DUCK, *n* a waterfowl.

SHELF, *n* board in a cupboard, &c.; sandbank; rock under water; uneven stratum; —Y, *a* like do.; —, *vt* shelf; —MACHINE, *n* for weaving.

SHELL, *n* husk; hard covering of an egg; do. of a turtle; do. of a mollusk; covering; outpart of a house; coarse coffin; hollow globe of iron filled with powder as a projectile; a couch; musical instrument; —, *v* take or fall out of do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —APPLE (see Sheld-afle); —BARK, *n* hickory; —COMB, *n* tortoiseshell comb; —DUCK, —DRAKE (see Shelduck); —FISH, *n* mollusk with a hard covering; —LORE, *n* knowledge of do.; —LAC, SHEL'-LAC, *n* melted lac in plates; —LIME, *n* lime from shells; —MARL, *n* clay mixed with shells; —MEAT, *n* food of shellfish; —PROOF, *a* proof against bombshells; —WORK, *n* work of shells; —Y, *a* consisting of or abounding in shells.

SHELT'-ER, *n* cover; guard; defense; refuge; [—from, —by, —with]. *v* do.; take or give do.; protect; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —Y, *a* affording shelter.

SHELT'-Y, *n* Shetland pony.

SHELV-, *vt* put on a shelf; put aside; —D, *a* do.; SHELV'-ING, *n*.

SHELV-, *vi* slope; SHELV'-ING, —Y, *a*.

SHEM'-ITE, *n* descendant of Shem; —ITISM, *n* anything belonging to do.; —ITIC (see Semitic).

SHENI* (shent), *vt* mar; blame; overpower; —ING, *n*; SHENT, *a*.

SHEP'-HERD, *n* one who tends sheep; swain; pastor; —ESS, *n* woman do.; —, —ISH, —LY, *a*; —LING, *n* little do.; —ISM, *n* pastoral life; —'S NEEDLE, *n* a *scandix*; —'S POUCH, —'S PURSE, —'S CAPSULE; —'S ROD, —'S STAFF, *n* a *dipsacus*, [teasel.]

SHERD, *n* shard.

SHERIDANISM, *n* peculiarity of Dr. or Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

SHERIFF, *n* SHRIEVE, *n* civil head of a shire for one year; chief executive officer of do. or of a city; high bailiff of a colony; an inferior local judge in Scotland; —DOM, —SHIP, —WICK, —

ALTY, *SHRIE'VALTY*, *n* dignity or jurisdiction of do; *SHRIE'VAL*, *a*; —*DEPUTE*, *n* assistant judge; —*COURT*, *n* Scotch local court; —*S COURT*, *n* county court; court of the sheriff; —*S PEER*, *n* one who has paid the fine to avoid serving sheriff; —*S POST*, *n* ornamental pillar set up by a sheriff's door; *Shrie'val family*, one of which a member has served sheriff.

Sh'er'if, *Shereef*, *Shirriff*, *n* descendant of Mahomet; sovereign do.

SHER'RY, *SHER'NIS*, *n* a Spanish white wine; —*a*; —*COBLER*, —*NEGUS*, *n* preparations of do.

SHER'WOOD, *n* East Nottinghamshire.

SHE'T'LAND, *a* belonging to the Shetlands; —*ER*, *n* native of do.; —*PO'NY*, *n* small pony.

SHEW,* —*ER*, —*BREAD*, &c. (see *Show*).

SHEW'AGE (see *Scavage*). [*ite*, *a*.]

Shi'ah, —*ite*, *n* Mahometan of the sect of Ali; —*Shib'boleth*, *Heb*, *n* watchword, password of a party; mysterious test.

SHIDE,* *n* piece of wood split off; billet.

SHIE,* (see *Shy*).

SHIELD,* *n* buckler; escutcheon; defense: protector; — [*— from*, — *with*], *vt* protect; keep off; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *n*; —*BEARER*, *n* bearer of a prince's or knight's shield; —*LESS*, *a* wanting a buckler, &c.; —*LESSLY*, *ad*; —*LESSNESS*, *n*; —*WRIGHT*, *n* shield maker.

SHIFT,* *n* change: change of position; turn; trick; what is shoved off; subterfuge: last resource; woman's under garment; miner's time of work; — [*— from*, — *to*], *v* do.; dress in fresh clothes; vary; change place; resort to some expedient; act or live though with difficulty; — *about*, turn about; — *off*, defer; escape from; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ABLE*, *a*; —*ING*, —*Y*, *a*; —*INGLY*, *ad*; —*ING*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a* destitute of expedients or resources; helpless; without a chemise; —*LESSLY*, *ad*; —*LESSNESS*, *n*; —*INGSAND*, *n* quicksand.

Shi'ite (see *Shiah*).

SHILD,* *n* a son of Weden; —*ING*, *n* offspring of

SHILE,* *n* straw. [*do*.]

SHILL (see *Shell*, *Sheal*).

Shille'lah, *Shilla'lah*, *n* cudgel.

SHIL'LING,* *n* 12d., a silver coin; do. in Ireland, 10d.; do. in New York, 6d.; —*SWORTH*, *n*.

SHIL'VSHALLY, *ad* hesitatingly.

Shulo'h, *n* a promised Jewish Messiah.

SHIL'Y,* (see *Shily*).

SHIM, *n* tool for breaking up land.

SHIM'MER,* *n*, *vi* glimmer.

SHIN,* *n* forepart of the leg; —*BONE*, *n*; —*HOSE*, *n* boots.

SHINE,* *n* brightness; fair weather; fancy; row; — (shone.) [*— on*, — *upon*, — *forth*]. *v* glitter; glisten; give light; —*R*, *n* what shines; a fish.

SHI'ING, *n*; —*ING*, —*Y*, *a*; —*INGNESS*, —*INESS*, *n*; *SHI'NEWORM*, *n* a glowworm.

SHI'NESS,* (see *Shyness*).

SHIN'GLE,* *n* thin board to cover houses; — *vt* cover with do; —*p*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; *SHIN'GLING*, *n*; *Do*, *n*ool material for do; —*ROOFED*, *a*.

SHIN'GLE, *n*ool beach gravel; moving do; *SHIN'GLY*, *a* consisting of do; —*BEACH*, *a*; —*BAL*.

SHIN'GLES, *n* an eruptive disease. [*LAST*, *n*.]

SHIN'TY, *n* kind of golf.

SHIP,* *n* a vessel; do. with 3 masts, each having topallants; —*a*; —*a*; — *v* put or go aboard ship; carry in do; catch in do; —*PER*, *n* one who ships; shipmaster; exporter of goods; — *off*, send away; —*PING*, *a*; —*PING*, *n* ships generally; what belongs to them; voyage; putting aboard ship; —*BOARD*, *n* plank of a ship; —*BOARD*, *ad* in a ship; —*BOY*, *n* boy that serves in a ship; —*BREAD*, —*BISCUIT*, *n*; —*BROKER*, *n* agent for a ship; do. for insuring ships; —*BUILDER*, *n*; —*BUILDING*, *n*, *a*; —*CAPTAIN*, *n* captain of a ship; —*CARPENTER*, *n* workman for building ships; —*CARVER*, *n* one who carves figureheads, &c.; —*CHANDLER*, *n* dealer in cordage, sails, &c.; —*CHANDLERY*, *n*ool wares of do; —*CRAFT*, *n*; —*FEVER*, *n* fever in a crowded ship; —*FUL*, *n* as much as a ship will hold; —*HOLDER*, *n* shipowner; —*INSURANCE*, *n* insurance of a ship; —*LESS*, *a* without ships; —*LETTER*, *n* one sent by a common ship and not by a mail; —*LOAD*, *n*ool as much as a ship will carry; 424 tons of coals; —*MAN*, *n* seaman; —*MASTER*, *n* captain; —*MATE*, *n* one who goes in the same ship; —*MENT*, *n* transportation; —*MONEY*, *n* an illegal tax for ships; — *OF THE LINE*, *n* one above 74 guns; —*OWNER*, *n* one who owns a ship; —*PROVISION*

MERCHANT, *n*; —*RIGGED*, *a* squarerigged; —*S HUSBAND*, *n* one who has charge of a ship in port; —*SHAPE*, —*WISE*, *ad* in a seamanlike or businesslike manner; —*WORM*, *n* worm that sticks to or bores the bottoms of ships; —*WRECK*, *n* loss of a ship at sea; miscarriage; —*WRECK*, *vt* destroy a ship; be cast away; —*WRECKED*, *a*; —*WRIGHT*, *n* ship carpenter; —*YARD*, *n* place for

SHIP'PEN, *n* cowhouse. [*building ships*.]

Shiraz, *n* Persian wine from Shiraz.

SHIRE,* *n* a division; county; division of do.; —*HALL*, *n* courthouse of do; —*MOTE*, *n* meeting of the citizens of a shire; folkmoete; —*REEVE*, *n* sheriff; —*MAN*, *n* bailiff of a hundred.

SHIRK,* *n* sharpening, tricky fellow; — *v* practise mean tricks; get off from by mean tricks; — *off*; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*.

SHIRL (see *Shori*, *Shrill*).

SHIR'LEY, *n* a bulfinch.

SHIRR, *vt* insert elastic cord, &c., between two pieces of cloth; —*ED*, *a*.

SHIRT,* *n* man's under garment; — *vt* dress in do.; —*ING*, *n* cloth for do; —*LESS*, *a* without do; —*FRONT*, —*TAIL*, —*FRILL*, *n* parts of do.; —*MAKER*, *n*; —*BUTTON*, —*STUD*, *n* to fasten do; *In his shirt sleeves*, without a coat.

SHIST, *n* slate rock or stone; —*O'S*, —*OUS*, *a*.

SHIT'TLE,* *n* what is shot; — *a*, wavering; —*NESS*, *n*; —*COCK* (see *Shuttlecock*).

Shit'tah, —*tim*, *n* a precious wood.

SHIVE,* *n* thin slice; bit broken off; sheave.

SHIV'ER,* *n* small piece sliced off; sliver; — *v* break or fall into pieces; crack and split; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, —*Y*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*SPAR*, *n* slate spar.

SHIV'ERS, *n*pl shaking fit; *SHIVER* [*— with*], *v* quake; shudder; —*ING*, —*Y*, *a*; —*INGLY*, *ad*; —*INESS*, *n*; —*ING*, *n*.

SHOAP, *SHODE*, *n* stone containing ore mixed with rubbish; —*STONE*, *n* pebble of ore.

SHOAL,* *n* crowd; throng; — *vi* do.

SHOAL,* *n* shallow; sandbank; shallow piece of water; — *a*, do.; — *vi* become shallow; —*ING*, *n*; —*Y*, *a* full of shoals; —*INESS*, *n*; —*WATER*, *n*.

SHOCK,* [*— to*] *n* shaking; conflict; sudden dread, abhorrence, illness, &c.; effect of electric fluid; — *v* strike with disgust or dread; encounter; —*ED*, —*T*, *a* appalled; disgusted; —*ING*, *a* appalling; disgusting; —*INGLY*, *ad*; —*INGNESS*, *n*.

SHOCK, *n* 12 to 16 sheaves; — *vi* pile up do.

SHOCK,* *a* shaggy; — *n* do. dog; —*HEADED*, *a* having bushy hair.

SHOD'DY, *n* refuse yarn; — *a*.

SHOE, *n*, *SHOES*, *pl*, *SHOON*, *col* & *dual* cover of the foot; anything like do; iron under a horse's foot; iron under a sleigh runner; socket; part for turning water at the bottom of a pipe; drag for a carriage wheel; block of wood on an anchor fluke; — (shod, shod'den), *vt* fit with do; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*BLACK*, —*BOY*, —*BLACKER*, *n* one who cleans shoes in the streets; —*BINDER*, *n* woman who binds shoes; —*BINDING*, *n* trade of do; binding of a shoe; —*BUCKLE*, *n* buckle to fasten a shoe; —*FACTOR*, *n* agent for selling shoes; —*HORN*, —*INGHORN*, *n* contrivance for putting on a shoe; tool; convenience; —*INGSMITH*, *n* shoer of horses; —*LATCHET*, —*LATCH*, —*LACE*, *n* shoetie; —*LEATHER*, *n* leather of or for shoes; —*LESS*, *a* without shoes; —*MAKER*, *n*; —*MAKING*, *n* business of making shoes; *SHO'ER*, *n* one who shoes; *SHOE'SHOP*, *n* place for selling shoes, —*SOLE*, *n* bottom of a shoe; —*STRAP*, —*THONG*, *n* strap for a shoe; —*STRING*, —*TIE*, *n* string for do; —*TIP*, *n* iron tip for do; —*THREAD*, *n*.

SHOG, —*GING*, *n* shock; joy; — *v*, *SHOG'GLE*, *vt* joggle.

SHOLE, *n* plank put under the shoes; — *n* shoal.

SHONE,* *from* *Shine*.

SHOO,* *excl* begone! *SHOOK*,* *from* *Shake*.

SHOOK, *n* a prepared stave; shock.

SHOOT,* *n* place where anything is shot through or down; branch from a main stock; shaft, pit, or trough full of water; shot; — (shot, shot and shot'ten), *v* discharge, let off, fire; hit; emit; put off; germinate; throw down in a mass; unlade; feel a quick lancinating pain; fit to each other by planing; move a bolt; pass with quickness; — *ahead*, *outstrip*; — *along*, *move* swiftly; — *at*, *fire* at; — *by*, *pass* by; — *down*, *throw* down in a heap; — *forward*, — *forth*, *sprout*, *bud*; — *into*, *put* out; — *over*, *pass* over quickly; *traverse* in shooting; — *out*, *project*; *sprout*; — *through*, *pass* through quickly; — *under*, *pass* swiftly under;

—up, spring up; —ER, *n* one who shoots; gun; peashooter; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* act of discharging, &c.; use of a gun; sporting with do.; quick lancing pain; right of sporting; SHOOF'FINGER, *n* little finger; SHOOTING-BOX, *n* sportsman's house or station; —FISH, *n* *jaculator*; —STAR, *n* a meteor; —TACKLE, *n* materials for sporting.

SHOOT'Y, *a* of equal growth and size.

SHOP, *n* place where anything is sold; workplace; —, *vi* frequent shops; —ER, *n*; —PING, *a*; —PING, *n*; SHOP-BILL, *n* shopkeeper's advertisement; —BOARD, *n* counter; —BOOK, *n* tradesman's accountbook; —BOY, *n* boy employed in a shop; —COUNTER, *n* shopboard; —FITTINGS, —FIXTURES, *n* fittings of a shop; —FRONT, *n* ornamental front of a shop; —FUL, *n* as much as a shop will hold; —KEEPER, *n* tradesman; retailer; storekeeper; —KEEPING, *n* business of do.; —LIFTER, *n* one who under pretense of buying steals goods; —LIFTING, *n*; —LIKE, *a* low; common; —KEEPER-*like*, *ad* do.; —MAID, *n* young woman serving in a shop; —MAN, *n* assistant in a shop; —MATE, *n* companion in a shop; —OCCURACY, *n* body of shopkeepers; shopkeeping interests; —FISH, *a* having petty habits and thoughts; —RENT, *n* rent for the use of a shop; —WINDOW, *n* large window of a shop; —WOMAN, *n* woman serving in a shop.

SHORE, *n* past tense of Shape.

SHORE, *n* from Shear.

SHORE, *n* land bordering on a sea, lake, or river; —, *a*; —, *vt* set ashore; —D, *a* having a shore; —BOAT, *n* boat coming from the shore; —LAND, *n* seabeach; —LESS, *a* boundless; —WEED, *n* a plant; SHO'RAGE, *n* duty for goods brought shore (see Sewer). [ashore]

SHORE, *n* prop, buttress; — [—up]. *vt* prop up; —D, *a*; SHO'RING, *n*.

SHORLING, *n* SHO'RELING, *n* skin of a sheep after shearing; shearling.

SHORL, *n* black tourmaline.

SHORN, *n* from Shear, what has been clipped.

SHORT, *n* summary; —a, *pl* coarse flour; bran; breeches; —, *a* not long; scanty; wanting; narrow; brittle; brief; succinct; —, *ad* not long; shortly; not going to the point intended; scantily supplied; —LY, *ad* quickly; briefly; —NESS, *n*; —ISH, *a* rather short; SHORT, —EN, *v* make or become short; abridge; contract; —ENED, *a*; —ENER, —NER, *n*; —ENING, *n* act of do.; what makes paste short and brittle; SHORT-ARMED, *a* having short arms; —BEAKED, —BILLED, *a*; —BODIED, *a*; —BREATHED, *a* do. breath; —CAKE, *n* cake in which butter is mixed with lard; —CHINNED, *a*; —COAT, *vt* put a baby in short clothes; —COATING, *n*; —COMING, *n* defective performance; deficiency as to duty; —DATED, *a* having little time to run; —DRAWN, *a* short-breathed; —EARED, *a*; —FINGERED, *a*; —FOOTED, *a*; —HAired, *a*; —HAND, *n* stenography; —HAND, *a*; —HANDWRITER, *n*; —HANDED, *a* short of hands or men; —HORNED, *a*; —JOINTED, *a* having the pastern too short; —LEGGED, *a*; —LIVED, *a* not living or lasting long; —NECKED, *a*; —NOSED, *a*; —RIB, *n* one of the lower or false ribs; —SIGHT, *n* inability to see far; myopia; —SIGHTED, *a* unable to see far; not prescient; —SIGHTEDNESS, *n*; —SKIRTED, *a*; —SLEEVED, *a*; —TAILED, *a*; —TIME, *a* limited in the number of hours' work; —TOED, *a*; —TONGUED, *a* lisping; —WASTED, *a*; —WINDed, *a* shortbreathed; asthmatic; —WINDedNESS, *n*; —WINGED, *a*; —WITTED, *a* simple; —WOOLLED, *a*.

SHOT'RY, *a* having shores.

SHOT, *n* from Shoot; —, *n* what is discharged; shooting; single discharge; cannon ball; very small bullet; distance a ball goes; marksman; —, *a*; —, *vt* load with shot; —TED, *a*; —BELT, *n* belt containing shot; —FLASK, *n*; —FREE, *a* not hurt by shot; —GAGE, *n* for measuring the size of shot; —HOLE, *n* hole made by a bullet; —PROOF, *a* shotfree; —TOWER, *n* place for making shot.

SHOT, *a* iridescent; —SILK, *n*.

SHOT* [—of], *a* free; clear.

SHOT, *n* reckoning; scot; —FREE, *a* clear of the reckoning.

SHOTEN, *a* having cast out the spawn; curdled by too long keeping; shooting out into corners; sprained; dislocated; —HERRING, *n*.

SHOTE, *n* troutlike fish; young hog; lean hog.

SHOUGH, *n* excl shoo! SHOUGH, *n* shockdog.

SHOULD, *n* from Shall; SHOULD ER, *a* what ought to be, but is not.

SHOULDER, *n* joint connecting the arm or foreleg to the body; upper part of the back; rising part; support angle of a bastion between the face and flank; —, *a*; —, *vt* put on do.; push with insolence; cheat in omnibus fares; —ARMS, *n* bringing a musket upright; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —BRING, *n*; —BELT, *n* belt passing over the shoulder; —BLADE, *n* scapula; —CLAPPER, *n* bailiff; one who uses great freedom; —JOINT, *n*; —KNOT, *n* epaulet; knot of ribbon, &c., worn on the shoulder; porter's knot; —OF MUTTON, *n* foreleg of a sheep; —OF MUTTON, *a* clumsy triangular shape; —PIECE, *n* part of a shirt; —SHORTEN, *a* dislocated in the shoulder; —SLIP, *n* dislocation of do.

SHOUT, *n* loud cry; do. of triumph; burst of laughter; — [—out, —at], *v* call aloud; cry as in triumph; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

SHOVE, *n* push; — [—against, —away, —by, —down, —off, —up], *v* push; propel; press against; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; SHO'VING, *a*, *n*; —GROAT, *n* a game.

SHOVEL, *n* kind of scoop with a long handle; — [—up, —out, —in, —away], *vt* take up with do.; gather in heaps; —LING, *n*; —LER, *n* who shovels; *a* waterfowl; —LARD, *n* shoveller; —BOARD, *n* a game for sliding coins at a mark; —FUL, *n* as much as a shovel will hold; —HAT, *n* bishop's hat; —MAKER, *n*.

SHOW, *n* exhibition; procession; ostentation; semblance; —UP, *n* exposure; —OFF, *n* ostentatious display.

SHOW (showed, shown), [—to], *v* exhibit; display; appear; make to see; prove; make known; teach; —about, *act* as a conductor; —against, *exhibit* in rivalry; —forth, *manifest*; —in, *introduce*; —off, *exhibit* ostentatiously; display; —out, *conduct* out; —over, —round, —through, *conduct* about; —up, *expose*.

SHOWN, *a*; SHO'WING, *n*; —ING OFF, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ER UP, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —BILL, *n* large placard; —BOARD, *n* board with do. or large letters; —BREAD, *n* 12 loaves of bread placed weekly in the sanctuary; —CART, *n* cart containing an exhibition; —DRESS, *n* fine dress; —DAY, *n* day anything is shown; —GLASS, *n* showman's glass; glass case in a shop; showstone; —MAN, *n* one who keeps an exhibition; one who explains do.; —WOMAN, *n* woman do.; —MANSHIP, *n* art of do.; —PLACE, *n* place for exhibitions; mansion which has galleries, &c., shown to the public; —ROOM, *n* place in which goods are displayed; —SHOP, *n* shop where much display is made; —STONE, *n* glass ball supposed to show future events; —TIME, *n* fairtime; —Y, —ISH, *a* ostentatiously fine; making display; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*.

SHOW'ER, *n* copious fall of rain; volley; copious distribution; —, *a*; [—down], *v* rain copiously; distribute liberally; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ING, —Y, *a*; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —BATH, *n* bath wherein the water is poured down; —BOW, *n* rainbow.

SHRAG, *n* lopped twig; —, *vt* lop; —GED, *a*; —GER, *n*; —GING, *n*.

SHRAM, *n* *vi* shivel; —MED, *a*.

SHRANK, *n* from Shrink. [tice birds.]

SHRAP, SHRAPE, *n* place baited with chaff to entrap NELL, —SHELL, *n* bombshell filled with bullets.

SHRED, *n* small piece cut off; strip; string; — (shred), *vt* cut into do.; —, *a*; —DER, *n*; —DING, *n*; —DY, *a* consisting of do.; —LESS, *a*.

SHREW, *n* peevish brawling woman; scold; —, *vt* curse; —ISH, *a* peevish, &c.; —ISHLY, *ad*; —SHREW, *n* —MOUSE, *n* a *sorex*. [ISHNESS, *n*.]

SHREWD, *n* mischievous; artful; cunning; sharp-sighted; keen; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

SHREWS'BURY, *n* title of the Talbot family.

SHRIEK, *n* piercing cry; — [—out], *vi* make do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

SHRIE, *n* SHRIE'VAL, SHRIE'VALTY (see Sheriff).

SHRIFT, *n* confession made to a priest; —BOOK, *n* confessional.

SHRIGHT, *n* for Shriek, Shrieked.

SHRIKE, *n* butcherbird.

SHRILL, *a* piercing, loud, and clear; —Y, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *v* make do.; —TONGUED, *a*; —TUNED, *a*; —VOICED, *a*. [ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.]

SHRIMP, *n* small crustacean; —, *vt* catch do.; —

SHRIMP, * *n* dwarf; —, *vt* contract.

SHRINE, *n* box, case; do. for relics of a saint; —, *vt* enshrine; SHRINING, *n*.

SHRINK, * *n* contraction; do. from fright: — (shrank, shrunk or shrunk'en.) [— up, — away, — from, — into], *v* contract; shrivel; recoil; wet and cause to contract; SHRUNK, SHRUNK'EN [— up], *ad*; SHRINK'ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING [— up], *n*; —AGE, *n* allowance for

SHRUTE, *n* a thrush. [shrinking.

SHRIV'ALTY* (see Sheriff).

SHRIVE, * *n* hearing confession; — (shrove, shriven), [— from], *v* hear or make confession; give absolution: —R, *n*. SHRIV'EN, *a*; SHRIV'ING, *n*.

SHRIV'EL, * *n* small wrinkle; [— up], *v* contract or dry up into small wrinkles; wither; —ED [— up], *a*; —LING, *a*, *n*.

SHROFF, *n* moneychanger.

SHROF, *for* Shropshire.

SHROUD* [— for], *n* shelter; dress of a corpse; —s, *pl* large side ropes upholding a mast; [— up, — in], *v* do; hide; conceal; muffle up; dress for the grave; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —MAKER, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —Y, *a* giving shelter.

SHROUD, *n* branch of a tree; —, *vt* lop; pollard.

SHROVE, * *from* Shrive; —, *vi* revel at Shrovetide; —TIDE, *n* time of confession; —TUESDAY, *n* do.; first day of Lent; —CAKE, *n* pancake; SHRO'VING, *n* merrymaking of Shrovetide.

SHRUB, * *n* bush; —, *vt* rid of do.; —BERRY, *ncol* shrubs; plantation or belt of do.; —BY, *a* full of or like do.; —BINESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —LIKE, *a*.

SHRUB, *n* drink of acid and sugar.

SHRUFF, * *n* dross.

SHRUG, * *n* drawing up of the shoulders; [— up], *v* contract or draw up; —GING, *n*.

SHRUNK, * —EN, *from* Shrink.

SHUCK, *n* husk; —, *n* shock.

SHUD'DER, * *n* shaking from fear; [— at], *vi* feel a thrill from aversion or dread; shake; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.

SHUFFLE, * *n* moving the shoe loosely on the floor; trick; evasion; shuffling; step in dancing; —, *v* throw into disorder; throw a pack of cards into a new order; play mean tricks; quibble; move the shoe loosely on the ground; scrape the floor; —ABOUT, —ALONG, move loosely about; —OFF, get rid of; slink off; —OUT, get out of; —UP, form tumultuously; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; SHUFFLING, *n*; —FLING, *a*; —FLINGLY, *ad*; SHUFFLE-BOARD, *n* shovellboard; —CAP, *n* game where the money is shaken in a hat. [—TREE, *n*.

SHU'MAC, *n* a shrub; a *rhus*; drug from its leaves; SHUN, * *v* avoid; —NED, *a*; —NER, *n*; —NING, *n*; —NESS, *n*.

SHUNT, *n* siding from a main line of rails; —, *vt* turn into do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

SHOT, *n* shutting; shutter; [— off] (see Shot); — (shut), *v* close; put to; bar; prohibit; —DOWN, put down; —IN, enclose; —OFF, turn off; —OUT, exclude; —TO, fasten; —UP, close up; bar; imprison; end.

SHOT, *a* closed; [— up], *a* closed; ended; imprisoned; [— out], *a* excluded; —TER, *n* what shuts; cover for a window, &c.; —TING [— up, — out], *n*.

SHUTTLE, * *n* instrument with which the weaver shoots the cross threads.

SHOT'TLECOCK, *n* cork stuck with feathers and shot backwards and forwards with a battledoor.

SHY, * *a* bashful; fearful; coy; reserved; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

SHY [— at], *v* throw or turn aside; start; —ING, SHY'MAR, *n* bishop's vest. [a, *n*.

SH'AGUSH, *n* caracal.

SH, *n* seventh musical note.

SIAL'AGOGUE, *n* medicine for increasing saliva; SIAL'OQUENT, *a* spitting much in speaking.

SIAM'ISE, *a*, *n* belonging to Siam; —TWINS, twin men joined together at the navel.

SIB, * *n* kinsman; —, *a* akin by blood; —SHIP, *n*; —LOVE, *n* love of kindred; —LING, *n* kinsman.

SIB'SOME, *a* peaceable; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

SIB, SIB'BY, *for* Sebastian, Sibella, Sibyl.

SIB'BENS, *n* an infectious disease.

SIB'ERIAN, *n* native of Siberia; —, *a* do.

SIB'ERITE, SIB'ERITE, *n* rubellite.

SIB'ILLANT, *n* hissing letter, as *s*; —ANT, —OUS, *a* hissing; —ANCE, —A'TION, *n* do.; —ATE, *vi* hiss, whistle.

SIB'YL, *n* witch; —LINE, *a* belonging to do.; —LIST, *n* devotee of do.

SIC'AMORE (see Sycamore).

SIC'CA RUPEE, *n* about 2s.

SIC'CATE, *vt* dry; SIC'CATING, —TIVE, SICCA'NEOUS, *a* drying, dry; —TING, SICCA'TION, *n* do.; SIC'-CITY, *n* dryness; —CIF'IC, —CIF'ICAL, *a* causing, *n* 6 at dice. [ing do.]

SICH, *a* such.

SICIL'IAN, *n* native or speech of Sicily; —, *a* do.; —VESPER, massacre of the French in 1218; Sicil'ia'no, *n* in a slow and graceful manner.

SICK, * *a* ill; disgusted; inclined to vomit; —, *npl*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, —EN [— of, — with, — by], *v* make or become sick or weak; —ENED, *a*; —ENER, *n*; —ENING, *a*; —ENING, *n*; —BED, —ROOM, *n* place where one lies ill; —BERTH, *n* apartment for the sick; —BRAINED, *a*; —HOUSE, *n* house where some one is sick; —ISH, *a* somewhat sick; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*; —LIST, *n* list of the sick; —LY, *a* not healthy; weak; — —LINESS, *n*; —LYLOOKING, *a*.

SICK'ER, * *a* sure; —, —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

SICK'LE, * *n* reapinghook; part of a headstock; —D, *a* having do.; —R, —MAN, *n* reaper; —SHAPED, *a*; —WORT, *n* a cornilla.

Sic pas'sim, *L* so everywhere; Sic trans'it glo'ria mun'di, thus passes away the glory of the world.

SID'DOW, *a* boiling freely.

SIDE, * *n* part of anything which is long and broad; do. which is not top or bottom; margin; verge; right or left; inside or outside; local position or direction; party; interest; branch of a family; —, *a* do; lateral; oblique; —, *v* be at the side of; lean on one side; —WITH, join a faction; —R, *n*; SIDDING, SIDD-BOARD, *n* counter or table in a diningroom; —BOX, *n* lateral box at a playhouse; —CHAIN, *n* chain at the side of a locomotive; —CUT, *n* lateral canal alongside the main line; —FLY, *n* an insect; —HINT, *n* indirect hint; —LING, —LONG, *ad* sideways; —LONG, *a* lateral, askance; —LOOK, *n* oblique glance; —SADDLE, *n* woman's saddle; —SADDLEFLOWER, *n* a *sarrazina*; —SMAN, *n* parish officer; churchwarden's assistant; partizan; —TABLE, *n* table placed at the side of a room; —TAKING, *n* joining a party; —VIEW, *n* sidelook; —WALK, *n* footpath; —WAYS, —WISE, *ad* laterally, obliquely; on one side; —WIND, *n* wind blowing from one side.

SID'ER (see Cider).

SID'ER-AL, SIDER'EAL, SIDER'EAN, *a* starry; —ATED, *a* planetstricken; —A'TION, *n* blasting; sudden mortification.

SID'ER-ITE, —ITIS, *n* leadstone; ironwort.

SIDERO-CAL'CITE, *n* brown spar; —CLEPTE, *n* a mineral; SIDEROG'RAPHER, *n* steel engraver; —RAPHY, *n* steel engraving; SIDEROGRA'PH-IC, —ICAL, *a* do.

SIDERO-MANCY, *n* soothsaying by burning straws on redhot iron; —SCHIS'OLITE, *n* a mineral; —SCOPE, *n* instrument to detect small particles of iron; Sideroxyton, *n* ironwood.

SIDI, *n* lord.

SIDDING, * *n* passing or resting place on a railway. SIDDLE, *vi* go sideways; —UP, approach by side movements; SIDDING, *a*, *n* Do., *ad*.

SIEGE, *n* besieging; seat; throne; rank; —, *vt* besiege. [blende, SIENIT'IC, *a*.

SIE'KNITE, *n* rock of quartz, felspar, and horn-Sier'ra, *Sp* *n* range of mountains.

Sies'ta, *Sp* *n* sleep after dinner.

Sieur, *n* Mr.

SIEVE, * *n* what sifts; searce; basket.

SIFT, *vt* separate by do.; riddle; searce; —OUT, find out; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* what sifts; bolter; sieve; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.

Sif'lement, *n* whistling.

SIG, * *n* victory; —BERT, —FRED, —GAR, —MER, —MUND, —RED, —RIC, —STAN, —WALD, —WIN, —WOLF, *n* men's names.

SIG, *n* stale urine. SIG'ELE, * *n* necklace.

SIG'GER, *n* stream from a cranny.

SIGH, * *n* deep long breath; —, *v* take do.; do. for grief; —FOR, lament; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

SIGHT, * *n* perceiving by the eye; faculty of do. view; show; aperture of a telescope, &c.; point to direct the eye; —, *vt* bring within sight; —LESS, *a* without sight; invisible; —LESSNESS, *n*; —FUL, *a* visible; clear; —FULNESS, *n*; —HOLE, *n* hole to be seen through; —LY, *a* pleasing to the eye; —LINESS, *n*; —SEER, *n* one who sees curiosities; —SEEKING, *n*, *a*; —SMAN, *n* one who reads music at sight.

SIG'IL, *n* seal; signature; —LAR, *a* relating to do.; —LATIVE, *a* fit to seal; —LA RIA, *npl* fossil plants.

Sig'la, *n* a sigil.

Sig'moid, *Sig'moid'al*, *a* bent like S.

Sign, *n* mark; seal; token; omen; starcluster in the Zodiac, 30°; signature; emblem of an inn or shop; signal; — [*— with*], *v* do.; write one's name to; foretoken; — *to*, motion to; — *ED*, *a*; *Si'gn-er*, *n*; — *ABLE*, *a* that may be signed; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ACLE*, *n* sign, seal, mark, character; — *MAN'ual*, *n* signature with one's own hand; do. of a king; — *PAINTER*, *n* painter of signs; — *POST*, *n* post on which a sign hangs. *Si'gn'al*, *n* sign that gives notice; mark; — *a*; — [*— to*], *vt* communicate by signals; — *LER*, *n*; — *LING*, *n*; — *FIRE*, *n*; — *FLAG*, *n*; — *LAMP*, *n*; — *POST*, *n*; — *STATION*, *n*; — *MAN*, — *LIEUTENANT*, *n* one having charge of signals.

Si'gn'al, *a* remarkable; eminent; — *LY*, *ad*; — *IZE*, *vt* make do.; — *IZING*, *n*; *Si'gn'al'ity*, *n* state of do.

Si'gn'a'tion, *n* signing; *Si'gn'a'tory*, *a* do.; used as a seal.

Si'gn'a-ture, *n* man's name written; mark; mark at the bottom of a page; sheet; halisheet; flats and sharps after the clef; — *TURIST*, *n* one who holds that plants are marked with tokens; sealer. [*do*]

Si'gn'et, *n* seal; private seal; — *RING*, *n* ring with *Si'gnif'ic'ous*, *a* bearing a standard.

Si'gn'i-fy [*— to*, — *by*], *v* mean; express strongly; make known by tokens; — *FYING*, *a*; — *FYING*, — *FICA'TION*, *n*; — *FIER*, — *FICATOR*, *n*.

Si'gnif'i-can'ce, *n* cancy, *n* meaning; energy; importance; betokening; — *CANT*, *n* what has do.; token; — *CANT*, — *CATIVE*, — *CATORY*, *a* do.; having do.; — *CANTLY*, — *CATIVELY*, *ad*; — *CATIVE-NESS*, *n*; — *CATE*, *n* one of several things signified by a common term; — *CA'vit*, *n* a writ.

Si'gn'or, *Si'gn'ior*. *It* *n* Mr.; *Si'gn'o'ra*, *n* Mrs.; *Si'gn'o'ri'na*, *n* Miss; *Si'gn'iorize* (see *Seigniorize*); *Si'gn'ior'y*, *n* signiory, seniority.

Sik, *Sike*, *a* such. *Sike*, *n* rill.

Sik'er, *n* — *NESS* (see *Sicker*).

Sile, *n* strainer; sieve; — *vt* strain; — *D*, *a*.

Sil'e-na, — *ne*, *n* catchfly; flybane.

Sil'ent, *a* not speaking; still; quiet; not spoken; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *Sil'ence*, *n*; *Sil'ence*, *excl* be still; *Do*, *vt* make do.; *Sil'ent-ced*, *a* compelled to be still; — *CER*, *n*; — *CING*, *n*.

Sil'ent'iary, *n* one appointed to keep silence or to keep secrets.

Sile'nus, *n* a patron of drunkenness; — *ne*, *n* spitting poppy (see *Sileua*).

Sil'ery, *n* foliage on the heads of pillars.

Sil'e'sia, *n* land in Germany; a linen; — *SIAN*, *n*, *Silhouette*, *n* profile likeness in shade. [*a*]

Sil'i-ca, — *con*. *Silic'um*, *Sil'ez*, *n* flint and its metallic base; — *IC*, — *IOUS*, — *EOUS*, *a*; *Sil'i-cate*, *n* salt of do.; — *CATED*, *Silic'ited*, *a* impregnated with do.; — *FY*, *v* convert into do.; — *FIED*, *a*; — *FYING*, *a*; — *FYING*, — *FICA'TION*, *n*; *Silicif'ic'ous*, *a* yielding do.; *Silic'i-cal'ce*, *n* containing silex and carbonate of lime; — *CALCA'REOUS*, *a*; — *MU'rite*, *n* do. and magnesia.

Sil'icle, *Sil'icule*, *Sil'ice*, *Silic'u-la*, *n* short twovalved pod; — *LOSE*, *a* like do.

Silic'i-nose, — *NOUS*, *a* made of fine wheat or flour.

Sil'ing-dish, *n* colander (see *Sile*).

Sil'i-qua, *n* carat; — *QUA*, *Sil'ique*, *n* cod; elongated pericarp, as of the pea; — *QUOUS*, — *QUO'se*, *a* like do.; — *QUIFORM*, *a* so shaped.

Silk, *n* thread of a caterpillar; cloth of do.; style of maize; *a periploca*; — *EN*, *a*; — *Y*, *a* soft or smooth like do.; — *INESS*, — *NESS*, *n*; — *EN*, *vt* make smooth; — *BUYER*, *n* clerk employed to purchase silk; — *COTTON*, *n* a tree; — *CONDITION-ING*, *n* preparing silk; — *DRESSER*, *n* one who dresses silk; *GOWN*; — *GOWNSMAN*, *n* king's counsel; — *GRASS*, *n* a plant; — *HAT*, *n* cotton hat; — *MAN*, — *MERCER*, *n* dealer in silks; — *MILL*, *n* manufactory for silks; — *FLUSH*, *n* a stuff; — *THROWER*, *n* one who winds silk; — *THROWSTER*, *n* woman do.; — *THROWING*, *n*, *a*; — *WARP*, *n*; — *WEAVER*, *n*; — *WEAVING*, *n*; — *WEFT*, *n*; — *WEED*, *n* an *asclepias*; — *WINDING*, *a*; — *WORM*, *n* worm that spins silk, *bombyx*; — *WORMGUT*, *n* fishing-line; — *YHAIRD*, *a*; — *YCOATED*, *a*.

Sill, for *Silvester*. [*door*; *shill*]

Sill, *n* ground sill; lower beam of a window or

Sil'labur, *n* milk, wine, and sugar.

Sil'ladar, *n* horsesoldier finding his own horse.

Sil'limanite, *n* a mineral.

Sil'lock, *n* a fish.

Sillog'rapher, *n* writer of scoffs.

Sil'lon, *n* work in the middle of a ditch.

Sil'ly, *a* witless; weak; harmless; *Sil'ly-ly*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*.

Sil'lyhow, *n* membrane around the head of the *Siloe*, *n* repository of grain. [*fetus*]

Sil'phium, *n* a plant; gum resin of do. [*up*]

Silt, *n* slime, mud, saltmarsh; — [*— up*], *v* shoal or fill up with do.; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.

Sil'u-rus, *Sil'u're*, *n* sheathfish; — *RIDAN*, *n* one of that tribe.

Sil'u-res, *npl* tribe in South Wales; — *RIAN*, *a* in their district; — *RIST*, *n* native of do.

Sil'va, *n* natural history of forestrees; collection of poems; *Sil'van*, *a* relating to the woods (see *Sylva*).

Sil'vic, *a* from colophony; — *VATE*, *n* salt of do.

Sil'ver, *n* a white precious metal; coin or plate of do.; name of an English clan; — *a*, made of do.; bright white; softvoiced; soft; — *vt* cover with do.; quicksilver; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *AGE*, *n* age next the golden age; — *BEARING*, *a*; — *BEATER*, *n* one who makes silver leaf; — *BELL*, *n* *halesia*; — *BLADED*, *a*; — *BURNISHER*, *n*; — *BUSH*, *n* an *anthyllis*; — *BUSKINED*, *a*; — *CASTER*, *n*; — *CHASER*, *n*; — *COATED*, *a*; — *EDGED*, *a*; — *EN-GRAYER*, *n*; — *FIR*, *n* a tree; — *FISH*, *n* a carp; — *GRAY*, *n* a color; an American whip; — *GRAY*, *a*; — *HAIR*ED, *a*; — *HANDLED*, *a*; — *HEADED*, *a*; — *HILTED*, *a*; — *KEY*, *n* bribe; chamberlain's key; — *LACE*, *n*; — *LACEMAN*, *n* dealer in silver lace; — *LEAD*, *a* having lead containing silver; — *LEAF*, *n* silver in thin leaf; — *LING*, *n* a coin; — *LY*, *ad* like silver; — *MOUNTER*, *n*; — *MOUNTED*, *a*; — *PAPER*, *n* tissuepaper; — *PIERCER*, *n*; — *PLATE*, *n* a sheet of silver; — *PLATE*, *npl* vessels of silver; — *PLATED*, *a* having a coating only of silver; — *PRINTER*, *n* printer in silver letters; — *SALVER*, *n* tray or plate of silver; — *SHEDDING*, *a* dropping silver; — *SIDE*, *n* a grain of beef; — *SMITH*, *n* one who works or sells silver; — *STICK*, *n* fieldofficer on palace duty; — *THISTLE*, *n* a plant; — *THREAD*, *n*; — *TOPPED*, *a*; — *TREE*, *n* a *leucodendron*; — *WARE*, *n* articles of silver; — *WEED*, *n* a *potentilla*; — *WHISKERED*, *a*; — *WIRE*, *n*; — *Y*, *a* like silver; — *INESS*, *n*.

Sil'ves'tric, — *TRIOUS*, — *TRIAN*, *a* woody (see *Sil*, for *Simon*, *Simeon*. [*Sylva*].)

Si'ma (see *Cyma*). *Si'm'agre*, *n* grimace.

Si'mar, *Si'ma're*, *n* a robe.

Si'maru'ba, *n* a tree, *massia*; its bark. [*like do*]

Si'm't-a, *n* genus of apes, monkeys, &c.; — *OUS*, *a*

Si'm'lar, — *Y* [*— to*], *a* like; uniform; — *LY*, *ad*;

— *NESS*, *Sil'm'lar'ity*, *Sil'm'li-tude*, *n*; — *TU'DI-NARY*, *a*; *Si'm'ile*, *n* resemblance; comparison;

Si'm'il'iter, *n* accepting the issue tendered.

Si'm'lor, *n* imitation gold.

Si'm'l-ter, — *TAR*, *n* sabre.

Si'm'ner, *n* gentle hissing; — *vt* boil with do.; — *ING*, *a*, *n*.

Si'n'nel, — *BREAD*, *n* bun, cake, cracknel.

Si'n'on-y, *n* trading in church preferment; — *IST*,

Si'mo'ni-ac, *n* one who does so; — *OUS*, *Sil'mo'ni'-ACAL*, *a* trading do.; — *ACALLY*, *ad*.

Si'mo'nian (see *Saint*).

Si'moon', *Si'moon'*, *n* hot wind.

Si'mous, *a* concave; flatnosed.

Si'm'fer, *n* smile; affected do.; — *vt* do.; — *ING*, *n*;

— *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*.

Si'm'fle, *a* plain; single; mere; sincere; artless; foolish; *Si'm'ply*, *ad*; — *NESS*, — *SS*, *Sil'm'plic'ity*, *n*;

— *HEARTED*, *a*; — *MIND*ED, *a* artless; — *MIND-EDLY*, *ad*; — *MIND*EDNESS, *n*; — *TON*, *n* foolish fellow; — *TONLIKE*, *ad*.

Si'm'pli-fy, *vt* make simple; — *FIED*, *a*; — *FIER*, *n*; — *FYING*, — *FICA'TION*, *n*; *Sil'm'plic'ian*, *n* unskilled, undesigning man.

Si'm'ple, *n* single ingredient; drug; medicinal herb; — *vt* gather do.; — *R*, *n*; *Si'm'pl'ist*, *n*;

Si'm'ploce (see *Symploce*). [*Sil'm'pling*, *n*]

Si'm'u-lach're, — *LACHRE*, *n* image.

Si'm'u-late, *vt* feign; — *LATE*, — *LATED*, — *LAR*, *a*;

— *LATOR*, — *LAR*, *n*; — *LATING*, — *LA'TION*, *n*.

Si'mul'tane'ous, *a* acting or existing at the same time; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *Sil'mul'tane'ity*, *n*.

Si'm'ul'ry, *n* private quarrel; *Sil'mul'tane'ous*, *a* hating with dissembled countenance.

Si'm'urg, *n* fabled bird.

Sin, *n* transgression towards God; wickedness;

— [*— against*], *vt* commit do.; — *NER*, *n*; — *NESS*, *n*;

vt act as a sinner; — *NING*, *a*; — *NING*, *n*; — *BORN*, *a* born in or of sin; — *BRED*, *a*; — *ET-AL*, *a*

- full of sin; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* without sin; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —OFFERING, *n* expiation for sin; —OPPRESSED, *a*; —POLLUTED, *a*; —STUNG, *a*; —WORN, *a* worn by sin, ** ad* since. [*sin*].
- Sin'a-pis, *n* mustard; —PISINE, *n* principle of do.; —PISM, *n* cataplasm of do.
- SINCA'TOR, *n* succutor.
- SINCE, ** pr* after; —, *ad* ago; from that time; —, *conj* seeing that.
- SINCE'RE, *a* honest; true; frank; pure; unhurt; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, SINCERITY, *n*.
- Sin'ciput, *n* forehead of the head.
- Sin'don, *n* fold; wrapper. Sine, *L* a without.
- SIN'EQUIRE, *n* pay without duties; a living without work; —, *a*; —, *vt* place in do.; SINECURIST, *n* holder of do.; —RIST, *a*; —RISM, *n* system of do.
- Sine die, *L* without any special day for meeting again.
- Sine qua non, *L* an indispensable condition.
- SIN'EPITE, *n* something like mustardseed.
- SIN'EW, *n* ligament by which a joint is moved; strength; —, *vt* knit as by do.; —Y, —ED, *a* having do.; strong; —INESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —SHRUNK, *a* having do. stiff and contracted.
- SING* (sang, sung), *v* utter with musical modulation; tell in poetry; celebrate; chant; —ER, *n*; SONG'STER, *n* woman or animal singer; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; SING'ING-BIRD, *n*; —BOOK, *n* songbook; —SCHOOL, —CLASS, —WOMAN, *n* (see Song).
- SING'SONG, *n* bad chant or repetition; —, *a*.
- Sing'erie, *Fr* apish trick.
- SIN'GLE, *n* what is one, &c.; —, *a* one; not double; simple; individual; only; unwedded; alone against others; SING'LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; SING'LE [—out, —out from], *v* choose from others; withdraw; SING'LING OUT, *n*; SING'LE-ARMED, *a*; —CASED, *a*; —COVERED, *a*; —CELLED, *a*; —FOOTED, *a*; —FRUITED, *a*; —HANDED, *a* having but one hand; unhelped; —HANDEDLY, *ad*; —HEART'ED, *a* sincere; monocardian; —LEAVED, *a*; —LEGGED, *a*; —MAN, —WOMAN, *n* one unmarried; —PETALLED, *a*; —SEEDED, *a*; —SEPALED, *a*; —SPEECH, *a* having made only one speech; —SPHERED, *a*; —STICK, *n* cudgel; —STRINGED, *a*; —TONE, *a*; —TREE, *n* a cross piece for fastening harness; —VALVED, *a*; —VOWELLED, *a*; —WINGED, *a*; —WIVED, *a*.
- SIN'GLE, *n* deer's tail.
- SIN'GLIN, *n* a single gleaning.
- Sin'glo, *n* a fine tea.
- SINGULAR, *n* particular; single instance; not plural; —, *a* do.; single, odd; eccentric; expressing only one; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, SINGULARITY, *n*; —IST, *n* one who affects singularity; —IZE, *vt* make singular.
- Sin'gult, *Singultus*, *n* hiccough.
- SIN'ICAL, *a* relating to sines.
- SIN'ISTER, } *a* left; lefthand; unlucky; bad; cor-
SINISTER, } rupt; —LY, *ad*; —HANDED, *a* left-
handed; SIN'IS-TROUS, —TRAL, *a* sinister; —
TRALLY, —TROUSLY, *ad*; —TROUSAL, *a* rising from left to right as a spiral; SINISTERITY, *n* unhandsoneness.
- SINK, ** n* where anything sinks; drain; stone basin; jakes; — (sank, sunk or sun'ken.) [—down, —in, —under], *v* fall down gradually; depress; decrease; delve; suppress; reduce; waste; invest on life annuity; SUNK, SUNK'EN, *a*; SINK'ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —ING FUND, *n* appropriation for gradually paying off a debt; —HOLE, *n* a sink; —ER, *n* what sinks; lead weight.
- SIN'NET, &c (see Sin). SIN'NET, *n* sennit.
- Sin'o-ple, —per, *n* an earth; ruddle; —PLE, SINO'PICAL, *a* green.
- SIN'TER, *n* a mineral; an opal.
- Sin'-toc, —doc, *n* a spicebark.
- SIN'U-ATE, *vt* bend in and out; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —OUS, —O'SE, *a*; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, —O'SITY, *n*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*.
- Sin'ias, *n* bay of the sea; elongated hollow; cell.
- SIP, ** n* slight draft with the lips; — (sip'ped or sipt), *v* take small drafts; barely taste; drink often; —PING, *n*; —PER, *n*; —PET, *n* small sop; bit of toasted bread put in hash.
- Sipa'rium, *n* piece of tapestry stretched on a frame.
- SIRE, ** vi* ooze out slowly; SIP'ING, *n*.
- Siphack, *n* inner rim of the belly.
- Siphilis (see Syphilis).
- SIPHON, *n* bent tube for drawing off liquids; membranous or calcareous tube; —, *a* do.; SIPHON'IC, *a*; SIPHUN'-CLE, *n* do. of shellfish; *a* worm; —CLED, —CULAR, —CULATED, *a* having do.; Siph'o-nia, *n* a caoutchouc tree; —NOBRANCH'-LATE, *a* inhaling water by a siphon to the gills; SIF'ID, *a* savory. [—, *n* a mollusk].
- SIP'PETS, *npl* bans of marriage.
- Siquits, *n* advertisement of things lost, &c.
- SIR, *n* man; word of respect in addressing a man; title of a knight or baronet; do. of a priest; do. of a bachelor of arts; —, *vt* use the title over-much; —RING, *n*.
- SIRE, *n* lord; word of respect in addressing a king or emperor; father; —, *vt* beget.
- Siras'ker (see Seraskier).
- SIR'car, *n* a government; court; steward; clerk.
- Sir'dar, *n* captain, gentleman, headman.
- Sir'deshmook, *n* revenue officer.
- Sire'don, *n* a batrachian.
- SIR'EN, *n* enticing songster; mermaid; twofooted batrachian; —, —LIKE, SIREN'ICAL, *a*; —IZE, *vi* entice like do.; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, *n*.
- Sirene', *n* instrument for determining the velocity of aerial vibration.
- SIR'IASIS, *n* disease caused by too great heat of Sir'ius, *n* dogstar. [the sun].
- SIR'LOIN, *n* best part of a loin of beef.
- SIR'NAME (see Surname).
- Siroc'co, *n* hot south wind.
- SIR'RAH, *excl* of calling sportively or in contempt.
- SIRT (see Syrtis). [—Y, —ED, *a*].
- SIR'UP, *n* liquid sugar; sugary liquid; sweet juice; Sirven'te, Sirvan'te, *n* a satirical poem.
- SIS, ** n*, *vi* hiss.
- SISE (see ASSIZE, Sice).
- SIS'KIN, ** n* greenfinch.
- SIS'on, *n* an umbelliferous plant; corn parsley.
- Sissoo', *n* a timber tree.
- SIS'TER, *n* woman born of the same parent; do. of the same condition, commonwealth, &c.; headnurse in an hospital; title of do. or of a nun; —LY, —LIKE, *a*; —SHIP, *n* state of do.; —HOOD, *n* do.; set of sisters; nunnery; Sis'ter, *v* be akin; resemble nearly.
- Sis'ter, *a* twin; akin; —LESS, *a* without a sister.
- SIS'TER-IN-LAW, *n* brother's wife; wife's sister; —IN-LAW'S HUSBAND, —'S HUSBAND, *n* brother-in-law; —'S SON, —'S CHILD, —'S BARN, *n* nephew; —'S DAUGHTER, *n* niece.
- Sis'trum, *n* a musical instrument.
- Sisymbrium, *n* a plant; a cress.
- Sis'y-phus, *n* one who bore a rock to the top of a hill and which forthwith rolled down; —PHE'AN, *a*.
- SIT* (sat, sat or sit'ten.) [—on], *v* rest on the buttocks; place on do.; perch; brood; be placed; hold a session; be a member of a body; —alone; —before; —between; —by; —near; —down, sit on a chair, &c.; rest; —for, represent a place; attend an artist; —out, be without engagement; keep seated until the end; —on, —upon, brood; —together; —under, be under the ministry of; —up, rise from lying to sitting; not to go to bed; —with, accompany; SIT'ter, *n* who sits; bird that incubates; artist's customer; —TING, *a*; —TING, *n* out of one who sits; meeting; session; brood; time taken by an artist at one visit, seat in a church; SIT'ting-down, *n*; —UP, *n*; —ROOM, *n* an apartment; space for sitting; SIT'FAST, *n* sore under the saddle; SIT AT HOME, *a* staying indoors; listless.
- SIT'ARCH, *n* officer having charge of corn.
- SITE, *n* place; situation; —D, *a* placed.
- SITH, ** conj* since; SITH'ENCE, *ad* do.; in latter SITH, *n* time. [times].
- SITHE, *vi* sigh.
- SITHE, *n* mowingtool; —, *vi* mow; —D, *a* having a sithe; —MAN, *n* mower.
- SIT'IENT, *a* thirsting.
- SITIOLOGY, *n* treatise on food.
- Sit'ta, *n* nuthatch.
- SIT'UATE, —D [—at, —on], *a* placed; circumstanced; seated; SITUA'TION, *n* place; seat; locality; employment; condition.
- S'iva, *n* one of the Hindoo trinity, the destroyer or avenger; —ISM, *n* worship of do.; —THE'RUM, *n* a fossil ruminant.
- SIX, ** n* 6; small beer; candle 6 to the pound; —, *a*; —AIN, *n* stanza of 6 verses; —BARREL, *a* having 6 tubes; —BOTTLE, *a* drinking 6 bottles; —BOTTLEMAN, *n*; —CELLED, *a*; —CORNERED, *a*; —DEEP, *ad* in a row of 6; —FINGERED, *a*; —FOOT, *a* 6 feet long; —FOLD, *a*, *ad* 6 times multi-

pled; —HORSE, *a* having 6 horses; 6horse power; —MONTHS, *a*; —NOOKED, *a*; —O'CLOCK, *ad*, *a* sixth hour of the morning or evening; —OCTAVE, *a*; —OAR, —OARED, *a*; —PENCE, *n* half a shilling; —PENNY, *a* worth do.; —PET ALLED, *a*; —PITCH, *a*; —POUNDER, *n* cannon carrying a 6 lb. shot; —POUNDER, *a*; —ROOMED, *a*; —SCORE, *n*, *a* 120; 120 lbs.; —SIDEN, *a*; —SHOT, *a* sixbarreled; —STONE, *a* 84 lbs.; —STORIED, *a*; —STRING, —STRINGED, *a*; —TIMES, *a* sixfold; —TOED, *a*; —WHEEL, —WHIELED, *a*; —YEAR OLD, *a*; *By sizes*, 6 at a time: *At sizes and sevens*, in confusion. SIXTH, *n* one part in 6; 6 in order: —, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —CENTURY, *n*, *a* 500 to 600; —DAY, *n*, *a* Friday; —MONTH, *n* June; —RATE, *a*; —RATE, *n* ship of the sixth class. SIXTEEN, *n* 16: —, *a*; —TH, *n* one part of 16; 16 in order; part of a lottery ticket; replicate of the ninth; —TH, *a*; —THLY, *ad*; —FOLD, *a*, *ad* 16 times as much; —HORSE, *a* 16horse power; —TH CENTURY, *n*, *a* 1500 to 1600; —MO, *a*, *ad* divided into 16 leaves in each sheet; —POUNDER, *n* cannon carrying a 16 lb. shot; —POUNDER, *n*, *a*; —SCORE, *n*, *a* 320; 320 lbs.; —STONE, *a* 224 lbs.; *By sixteens*, 16 at a time. SIXTY, *n* 60; —, *a*; —FOLD, *a*, *ad*; —SCORE, *n* 1200; —STONE, *a* 840 lbs.; —POUNDER, *n*, *a*; —HORSE, *a*; —YEAR OLD, *a*; *By sixties*, 60 at a SIXTY, *n*, *a*. SIXTYFOUR, *n* ship carrying 64 guns; —POUNDER, *n* cannon carrying a 64 lb. hollow shot. SIZ'AR, SIZ'ER, *n* student of the lowest rank, and at the cheapest rate; —SHIP, *n* station of do. SIZ'ARS, *npl* cutting instruments. SIZE, *n* farthing's worth of victuals. SIZE, *vi* keep an account in the buttry. SIZE, *n* varnish, glue; buffy coat on blood; —, *vi* do.; besmeared with do.; —D, *a*; SIZ'ING, *n*; SIZ'Y, SIZ'EL, *n* scissel. [*a* gluey; SIZ'INESS, *n*.] SIZ'EROLL, *n* piece of parchment added to a roll. SKAD'DLE, *n* scathe; —, *a* scatheful; ravenous. SKAD'DOWS, *npl* embryos of bees. SKAIN (see Skein). SKAINMATE, *n* messmate. SKALD, * —ER, *n* poet; Norse do.; —IC, *a*. SKALD, * *n* burn from hot liquor; —, *vt* burn; parboil; scorch; —ED, *a*; —ING, *at*; —ING, *n*; —INGHOT, *a*. SKALD, * *n* scab on the head; —, *a* scabby; scurfy; scalled; —HEAD, *n* ringworm; scalled head. SKAR, * SKARE, *a* wild, shy. SKARE, * —D, —R, —CROW, —FIRE (see Scare). SKARF, * —ED, —SKIN, —SEAWL, —ING (see Scarf). SKATE, * —MAID, *n* a flat fish; —LIVER OIL, *n*. SKATE, *n* shoe to slide with: — [— along], *vt* slide with skates: SKA'T-ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*. SKEAN, *n* knife: short sword. SKEEL, *n* milkingpail. SKEED, *n* skid. SKEET, *n* long scoop. SKEG, *n* wild plum; —S, *pl* oats; —GER, *n* salmon. SKEIN, *n* small hank of thread, silk, &c. (see Skeel). SKEL'DER, *vt* cheat; beg. (Skean). SKEL'ETON, *n* the bones or frame of the body; do. dried and prepared; frame; general outline; thin man; —, *a*; —KEY, *n* thin light key. SKEL'LUM, * *n* villain. SKEL'LY, *n* squirt; —, *vi* do. SKELP, * *n* smart blow. SKEN, *vi* squirt. SKEP, *n* beehive; toadstool; round basket; charge of sugar; —, *vt* collect in do.; —FUL, *n*; —MAKER, *n*. SKEPTIC, —AL, —ALLY, —ISM, —IZE (see Septic). SKER'RY, *n* rocky islet or rugged rock. SKETCH, * *n* outline; rough draft; first plan; — [— out, — in, — off], *vt* make do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —INGBOOK, —BOOK, *n*; —Y, *a* like a sketch; unfinished; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*. SKEW, * *a* wry; oblique; —, *ad* awry; —, *v* look obliquely on; shy; —BACK, *n* sloping abutment for the ends of the arched head of an aperture; a bedding stone; —BALD, *a* partycolored in small streaks or spots; —BRIDGE, *n* bridge placed obliquely to the road, &c.; —EYED, *a* squinting. SKEWER, *n* large pin for meat; small sword; —, *vt* fasten with do.; transfix; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*. SKEYN (see Skean). SKID, —PAN, *n* chain to drag a wheel; compassing piece of timber to answer the vertical curve of a ship's side; log laid crosswise to support logs in making a fence; strut; —, *vt* drag with do.

SKIFF, * *n* light boat; —, *vt* pass over in do. SKIL'DER (see Skelder). SKILL, * *v* know; understand; — [— in], *n* ability; cunning; knowledge; readiness; experience; —ED, SKIL'FUL [— at, — in], *a* full of skill; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*. SKILL, *vt* make difference; matter; SKILT, *n* difference. SKIL'LET, *n* iron kettle with a handle. SKIL'LING, *n* bay of a barn; addition to a building; a small coin. SKIM, *n* scum; —, *a*; — [— over, — along], *v* pass lightly; glide along; — off, clear off from the upper part; take by skimming; —MED, *a*; —MER, *n* who skims; scoop; bird, *rynchops*; —MING, *n*, —MINGS, *pl* what is skimmed; —COLTER, —COLTER, *n* one for paring the land; —MILK, *n* milk skimmed of its cream. SKIM'BLE SKAM'BLE, *a*, *ad* wild, wandering. SKIM'INGTON. SKIM'MERTON. SKIM'ITRY, *n*, *ad* punishment for a man who has been beaten by his wife. SKIN, * *n* covering of the flesh; hide; membrane; husk; winebag; —, *a*; —, *v* strip off do.; peel; — over, become covered with do.; —NED [— over], *a*; —NING, *n* flaying; —OVER, *n*; —NER, *n* one who skins; skindealer; —DEEP, *ad* superficial; —COAT, *n* coat of skins; —FLINT, *n*, *a* miser; —DISEASE, *n* eruption on the skin; —FUL, *n* as much as the skin will hold; —LESS, *a*; —LIKE, *a*; —NY, *a* consisting of skin; lean; —NILY, *ad*; —NINESS, *n*; —WOOL, *n* wool pulled from the skin. SKINCH, *vt* stint; scrim. SKINK, *n* lizard. SKINK, * *n* drink; pottage; broth; —, *vi* serve out SKIP' (see Skep). [*drink*: —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.] SKIP, * *n* leap; jump; spring; light leap; omission; passing from one sound to another by more than one degree; — [— from, — to, — off, — away], *v* do. quickly; leap over a cord; omit; — over, omit; pass over without notice; —PED, —T, *a*; —PER, *n* one who skips; giddy person; hornfish; cheese maggot; —PING, *a*; —PINGLY, *ad*; —PING [— over], *n*; —JACK, *n* a toy; upstart; seafish; —KEN'NEL, *n* lackey; footboy; —PING-ROPE, *n* short cord for skipping over. SKIP'PER, * *n* master of a ship; common seaman; —PET, *n* small boat. SKIRL, *n* scream; —, *vt* scream out; —ING, *a*, *n*. SKIR'MISH, * *n* slight fight; — (skir'mished or skir'misht), [— with], *vt* fight loosely in small parties or in advance; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*. SKIRM, * *n* messenger of the god Fry. SKIRN, *v* scour; scud. SKIR'RET, *n* a plant, *stum*. SKIR'RHUS (see Schirrhus). SKI'OLD, * *n* Shield or Scyld, son of the god Woden; —, *a*; —ING, *n* descendant of do. SKIRT, * *n* border; loose part of a garment below the waist; flap; petticoat; diaphragm; —, *v* border; —ING, —INGBOARD, *n* narrow board on the floor round the sides of a room; materials for skirts; —ING, *a*. SKIT' [— upon], *n* jeer; whim; —, *vt* jeer. SKIT, *n* light wanton wench; —TISH, *a* fickle; wanton; sly; easily frightened; —TISHLY, *ad*; —TISHNESS, *n*. SKIT'LE, *n* ninepin; —S, *pl* game of do.; —GROUND, *n* for playing do.; —PLAYER, *n*. SKIV'ERS, * *n* sheepskin split for bookbinding. SKOL'ZITE, *n* a mineral. SKONCE (see Seonce). SKOR'ODITE, *n* a mineral; arseniate of iron. SKOR'ZA, —ZITE, *n* an epidote. SKOW, *n* flatbottomed lighter; coracle. SKREED, *n* wooden rule for running moldings SKREEN (see Screen). [*and for floating*.] SCRIMP, * —Y, —INESS (see Scrimp). SKRINGE, * *vt* squeeze violently; —D, *a*; SKRING'ING, *a*, *n*. SKUE, * *n*, *v* skew. SKUG (see Scug). SKULE, * *n* lurking about; — [— about, — away, — off, — in, — out], *v* lurk; absent from duty; bring forward clandestinely; get off clandestinely; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*. SKUL, *n* herd of foxes. SKULL, * *n* bony case of the brain; head; —BONE, *n*; —CAP, *n* calot; closefitting cap; helmet; a scutellaria; —FUL, * *n*. SKULL, *n* short oar; stern oar; cockboat; —S, *pl* skuller; —, *vt* work a boat with a pair of skulls or by a stern skull; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*. SKULL, *n* shoal; —FISH, *n* young whale.

SKUL'-LERY, *n* where dishes, &c., are washed; —**LION**, *n* cook's assistant; dishwasher; —**LIONLY**, **SKUM*** (see Scum). [*ad*]
SKUNK, *n* weasel-like beast; —**CABBAGE**, —**WEED**, *n* stinking plant. [*— along*], *n*
SKUR'-RY, *n* haste; — [*— along*], *vi* hasten; —**ING SKUTE***, *n* small boat.
SKY*, *n* atmosphere; heavens; weather; climate; cloud; shadow; **SKY'-BLUE**, —**COLOR**, —**COLOR-ED**, *ad* blue as the sky; —**BLUE**, *n* London milk; —**ED**, *a* enveloped by the skies; —**EORN**, *a*; —**BUILT**, *a*; —**EY**, —**ISH**, *a* like the sky; —**HIGH**, *ad* high as the sky; —**LARK**, *n* a lark; —**LARKING**, *n*, *a* playing tricks; —**LIGHT**, *n* window in a roof; —**PARLOR**, *n* garret; —**POINTING**, *a* pointing to the sky; —**ROCKET**, *n* a firework; —**ROOFED**, *a* having the sky for a roof; —**SAIL**, —**SCRAPER**, *n* sail above the royal; —**TINCTURED**, *a* tintured by the sky; —**WARD**, *ad* toward the sky.
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SLAB, *n* slob; puddle; —, —**BY**, *a* thick; gluey;
SLAB, *n* outer plank of a log; flat piece of marble, &c.; mass of tin.
SLAB'-BER, *n*, *vi*; —**ER**, —**ING** (see Slobber).
SLAB'-LINE, *n* rope for tricing a sail.
SLACK*, *n* small coal; loose part of a rope; —, *a* loose; slow; remiss; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —**EN**, *v* loosen; flag; abate; mitigate; remit; slake; —**ENF**, —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**ENING**, *n*; —**BAKED**, *a* not enough baked; —**LIME** (see Slaked lime); —**WATER**, *n* interval between ebb and flood of the tide; —**ROPE-DANCING**, *n*; —**ROPE-DANCER**, *n*.
SLACK, **SLADE**, *n* small dell; hollow on the top of a hill; flat piece of moist ground.
SLADE*, *n* plain open country.
SLAG, *n* dross, clinker, or cinder of metal; —**GY**, *a*.
SLAIE (see Sley).
SLAIN*, *a* killed, from Slay. [*water*].
SLAKE*, *v* quench; go out; **SLA'-KING**, *n* wet with **SLAKE**, *v* grow less tense; deprive of cohesion; —**D**, *a*; —**D LIME**, *n* lime reduced to powder;
SLAKE, *n* slack. [*SLA'-KING*, *a*]
SLAKE, *n* indent in a river.
SLA'-KIN, *n* kind of scoria.
SLAM*, *n* bang of a door; winning every trick at cards; —, *vt* shut hard; beat; crush; —**MER**, *n*; —**MING**, *n*.
SLAM, *n* refuse of alum works
SLAM'-KIN, *n* **SLAM'-MERKIN**, *n* slattern.
SLANDER*, *n* calumny; defamation; —, *vt* defame; belie; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**OUS**, *a*; —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**OUSNESS**, *n*.
SLANG, *n* from Sling.
SLANG, *n* language of thieves; cant language; —**A**; —**WHANGER**, *n* noisy demagogue.
SLANE*, *n* from Slink; —, *n* an herb.
SLANT*, *n* oblique direction; —, *a* oblique; inclining; —**LY**, —**WISE**, *ad*; **SLANT** [*— off*], *v* go obliquely; turn aside; glance or slope; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ING**, *n*.
SLANT, *n* a copper coin.
SLAP* [*— at*, —*on*], *n* blow with or on the open hand; —, *vt* strike do.; —**FED**, —**T**, *a*; —**PER**, *n*; —**PING**, *a*, *n*; **SLAP**, *ad* on a sudden; —**DASH**, *ad* at random; —**PER**, *n* something very large; —**ACK**, *n* a pancake.
SLAP, *n* toothlike instrument of a loom.
SLAPE*, *a* slippery.
SLASH, *n* long cut; —, *v* cut long or loosely; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*, *do*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ER**, *n*.
SLASH'-Y, *a* slushy.
SLAT, *n* sloat; —, *vi* slatter.
SLATCH, *n* slack of a rope; short breeze of wind; glimpse of fine weather.
SLATE*, *n* plate of stone; thin do.; do. for roofing; do. for writing; a color; scheme of political patronage; —, *a*; —, *vt* cover with do.; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; **SLA'-TING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*col materials for roofing; slates; **SLA'-TE-AX**, *n* kind of mattock; —**COLOR-ED**, *a*; —**PENCIL**, *n* for writing on a slate; —**QUARRY**, *n*; —**ROOFED**, *a*; —**WORKS**, *n* for preparing slate; **SLA'-TY**, *a* like slate. [*n*]
SLATE, *v* set a dog loose on sheep; beat; **SLA'-TING**, **SLAT'-TER**, *vi* be slovenly; spill carelessly; —**ING**, *n*.
SLAT'-TERN, *n* slovenly woman; —**LY**, *a*; —**LY**, *ad*; —**LINESS**, *n*; —, *vt* waste as do.
SLAUGHTER*, *n* slaying; massacre; —, *vt* massacre; kill, as a butcher; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**HOUSE**, *n* place for killing cattle or destroying rivals; —**MAN**, *n* butcher's assistant; —**OUS**, *a* murderous.
SLAWE, *n* one held in bondage by another; do

who can be bought and sold; do. whose offspring become bondsmen; serf; negro; drudge; —, *a*. — [*— for*], *v* enslave; drudge; —**BORN**, *a* born in slavery or of a slave; —**BREEDER**, *n* one who breeds slaves for sale; —**CAFFLE**, *n* gang of negroes for sale; —**COAST**, *n* part of Africa; —**DEALER**, *n* dealer in do.; —**HOLDER**, *n* slave-owner; —**HOLDING**, *n*, *a*; —**LIKE**, *a*; —**MARKET**, *n*; —**MERCHANT**, *n* merchant in the slavetrade; —**OWNER**, *n* owner of slaves; **SLA'-VER**, *n* one who carries on the slavetrade; ship for do.; pirate; **SLA'-VERY**, *n* state of a slave; bondage; drudgery; **SLA'-VE-SHIP**, *n* slavery; —**STATE**, *n* one of the United States in which there are slaves; —**TRADE**, *n* slavedealing; buying slaves in Africa for America; —**TRADER**, *n*; —**TRADING**, *a*, *n*.
SLA'-VISH, *a* like a slave; mean; base; —**LY**, *ad*; **SLAVE**, *n* Slavonian. [*—NESS*, *n*]
SLA'-VER, *n* drivell from the mouth; — [*— at*], *v* do.; emit do.; be smeared with do.; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ER**, *n* driveller; idiot.
SLAVO'-NIA, *n* eastern Europe; a territory of Hungary; —**NIAN**, *n* one of the race of do.; speech of do.; —**NIAN**, **SLAVON'-IC**, *a*; —**IC**, *n* speech of **SLA'-VISM**, *n* practice of Slavonians. [*do*]
SLAW*, *n* sliced cabbage.
SLAY* (slew, slain). *vt* kill; massacre; murder; —**ER**, *n* one who kills; authorized Jewish slaughterman; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; **SLAIN**, *a* (see Slaughter).
SLAY, *n* weaver's reed; —, *vt* arrange threads for do.; —**ING**, *n*.
SLAYE*, *n* knotted part of thread, &c.; —, *vt* separate into threads; —**D**, *a* unspun; **SLAY'-ING**, *n*. [*n*]
SLA'-ZY, —**SY**, *a* Silesian; weak; flimsy; —**ZINESS**, **SLED***, *n* carriage run on the snow without wheels; —, *vt* carry or go in do.; —**ED**, *a* mounted on do.; —**DING**, *n* carrying, &c.; good snow for do.
SLEDGE* —**HAMMER**, —**BETTER**, *n* large heavy hammer; —**HAMMER**, *a* very heavy; stunning.
SLEDGE*, *n* sled or carriage running on flat iron bearers; —, *vt* carry in do.; fasten a wheel with a skid; **SLEDG'-ING**, *n*.
SLEEK*, *n* what smooths; varnish; smoothing-stone; —**Y**, *a* smooth; glossy; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —, *vt* make do.; —**LOOKING**, *a*; —**STONE**, *n*. [*n*]
SLEEP*, *n* slumber; nap; drowse; repose; sleeping; dream; — (slept), *vi* do.; take rest; be motionless or inattentive; —*off*, dispel during sleep; —*on*, —*upon*, take time to think over; rest upon; —*over*, go to sleep while engaged; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING**, —**Y**, *a*; —**ILY**, *ad*; —**INESS**, *n*; —**ER**, *n* one who sleeps; a fish; piece of timber laid horizontally on the ground for joists, rails, &c.; transom knees; an iron bar; —**BEARING**, *a*; —**FUL**, *a* very sleepy; —**FULNESS**, *n*; —**INGDRAUGHT**, *n* medicine to cause sleep; —**LESS**, *a* wanting sleep; —**LESSLY**, *ad*; —**LESSNESS**, *n*; —**INGROOM**, *n* place to repose in; bedroom; —*ing partner*, one who supplies funds but takes no active part; —**TIME**, *n* time to go to bed; —**WAKER**, *n* one who pretends to be awake and asleep at the same time; one in a cataleptic state; —**WALKER**, *n* somnambulist; —**WALKING**, *a*, *n*; —**WORT**, *n* poppy; —**Y** —**LOOKING**, *a*; —**YHEADED**, *a*.
SLE'-EP-Y, *a* soft, rotting; —**INESS**, *n*.
SLEET*, *n* fall of fine particles of frozen rain or hail; —, *vi* shower down do.; —**Y**, *a* like do.; —**INESS**, *n*.
SLEETS, *npl* parts from the chamber to the trunk; —**SLEETCH**, *n* slush. [*nions*]
SLEEVE*, *n* part of a garment covering the arm; a fish; —, *vt* furnish with do.; —**BOARD**, *n* tailor's small board; —**BUTTON**, *n* button for do.; —**GUSSET**, *n*; —**LESS**, *a* having no sleeves or no pretense; —**PATTERN**, *n* pattern to cut out a **SLEEVE*** (see Sleeve). [*sleeve*]
SLEEVE* (see Sleeve).
SLEIGH*, *n* sled drawn by horses; —**ING**, *n* going in do.; snow for do.; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGPARTY**, *n*; —**BELL**, *n*; —**HORSE**, *n*.
SLEIGHT*, *n* artful trick; dexterity; —, —**Y**, —**FUL**, *a* artful; deceitful; —**ILY**, *ad*; —**OF HAND**, *n*, a dexterity with the hand; conjuring.
SLEIVE* (see Sleeve).
SLEN'-DER*, *a* thin; long and thin; weak; slim; sparing; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —**LIMBED**, *a*; —**WAISTED**, *a*.
SLENT*, *vi* slant, sneer.
SLEPT*, *n* from Sleep. **SLETE** (see Slete).
SLEW*, *n* from Slay; —, *n* a trench (see Slew).

SLEY, * *n*, *vi* weaver's slay.
SLICE, * *n* thin piece cut off: peel; spatula; thin knife; freshovel: — [— off], *vt* cut into thin pieces; cut; — *D*, **SLI'ST**, *a* do.; **SLI'ING**, *n*; **SLI-SLICH**, **SLICK**, *n* pounded ore. [CING OFF, *n*.]
SLICK, *a* sleek; — **NESS**, *n*.
SLICK'ENSIDES, *n* a galena.
SLICK'ING, *n* narrow vein of ore.
SLIDE, *n* slip; place for sliding; flow; slider; part of a forcing pump; place for timber to go down; grace of two small notes; vein of clay dislocating a lode; — (slid, slid or slid'den,) [— off, — from, — to, — along, — over], *v* do.; move by slipping; pass along smoothly; glide on the ice; — *down*, slip; — *R*, *n* who or what slides; **SLI'DING**, *n*, *a*; **SLI'DE-REST**, *n* part of a lathe: — **VALVE**, *n* valve working over the steamports of a locomotive; **SLI'DING-DOOR**, *n* door that slides from side to side; — **KEEL**, *n* narrow frame let down through the bottom of a vessel; — **RULE**, *n* mathematical instrument or scale.
SLIGHT, * — *y*, *a* slender; slim; weak; small; careless; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*.
SLIGHT, * *n* neglect; insult; —, — **EN**, *vt* do.; overthrow; — **ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **INGLY**, *ad*; **SLI'LY**, * — **NESS** (see **SLY**). [— **ING**, *n*.]
SLIM, * *a* thin of shape; slender; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*.
SLIME, * *n* gluey mud; gluey liquid; mud mixt with ore; — **PIT**, *a*; **SLI'MY**, *a* like do.; — **MILY**, *ad*; — **MINESS**, *n*.
SLIME [— over], *vt* besmear with do.; — *D*, *n*; **SLI'MING**, *n*.
SLING, *n* instrument for throwing stones; throw; rope; brace; bandage for a wounded arm; — *s*, *pl* ropes and hooks for raising a cask; — (slang, slung), *vt* throw by a sling; cast; hang loosely; swing by a rope; — **ER**, *n* one who throws stones; — **ING**, *n*; — **STAY**, *n* outside stay; **SLUNG**, *a*; **SLUNG'SHOT**, *n* shot or bullet fastened by a string. [*a*, *n*; — **ER**, *n*.]
SLINK * (slank, slunk), [— off], *vi* sneak; — **ING**.
SLINK, * *n* young of a beast born before time; — *v* miscarry; — *a*, *a* brought forth before time.
SLIP, * *n* slipping; false step; mistake; cutting; breach; string for holding a dog; strip; escape; place for building a ship; place for hauling up do.; narrow dock; pottery material; rubbings of grindstones; food of milk curd. &c.; skirt; petticoat; quantity of yarn; counterfeit coin; land-slip; proof of a column of type; narrow pew; — *s*, *n* upper sideboxes; **SLIP** (slipt), *v* slide involuntarily: cause to slide; part with a knife; escape; fall away; suffer abortion; — *about*, slide about; — *away*, escape; — *down*, tumble; — *in*, tumble in; sneak in; — *off*, tumble or sneak off; tear off; — *out*, tumble or sneak out; — *on*, put on hastily or loosely; — *round*, call upon hastily; — *through*, get through easily; — *up*, slide up.
SLIP-PING, *a*; — **PING**, *n*; — **BOARD**, *n* board sliding in grooves; — **KNOT**, *n* knot easily untied; — *ON*, *n* loose cloak or coat; — **PER**, *n* one who slips; light thin shoe; easy shoe; skid; a plant; **SLIP-PE-ED**, *a* having do.; — **PLANT**, *n*; — **SHAPED**, *a*; — *y*, **SLIP-PY**, *a* easily sliding; unstable; — **PILY**, *ad*; — **PINESS**, *n*; — **SHOE**, *n* slipper; — **SHOD**, *a* wearing do. or shoes loose at the heels; — **SLOP**, *n* weak liquor; do. writing; — **SLOP**, *a*; — **STRING**, *n* prodigal; — **THRIFT**, *n* spendthrift.
SLISH, *n* slash.
SLIT, * *n* long cut or split; crack; sowbread; — (slit), [— up], *v* cut lengthwise; make a long cut in; — *a* do.; — **TING**, *a*, *n*; — **DEAL**, *n* 5-8th deal; — **TINGMILL**, *n* mill for making nailrods.
SLITHE, * *a* smooth; easy.
SLIVE, *vi* sneak. **SLIVE**, * *n*, *vt* sliver.
SLI'VER, *n* piece torn or split off; —, *vt* split or tear off lengthwise.
SLOAM, *n* layers of earth between coal.
SLOAT, * **SLOT**, *n* narrow piece of timber keeping larger pieces together.
SLOB, * *n* thick rich mud; bank of do.; — **BANK**, *n*.
SLOB'BER, * *n* drivel; slaver; —, *v* do.; — *over*, pretend to cry over; — **ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — *y*, *a* wet; floody; — **INGBIB**, *n* cloth put under the chin.
SLOCK, *vt* entice away servants; — **ING**, *n*; — **STER**, *n* one who entices.
SLOCK, * — **EN**, *vi* slake, quench.
SLOE, * *n* blackthorn; fruit of do.; —, *a*; — **BUSH**, *n*; — **JUICE**, *n* for making port wine; — **LEAVES**, *n* for making tea; — **PUDGING**, *n*; — **THORN**, *n*.

Slo'gan, *n* Celtic warcry.
Sloom, * *n* gentle slumber; — *y*, *a* sluggish.
Sloop, * *n* onemasted vessel; vessel of war less than a frigate; — **RIGGED**, *a*.
SLOP, * *n* what is slipped; bad liquor; refuse of tea; foul water; mess made by spilling do.; wet street mud; — *s*, *pl* liquid food; —, *vt* spill; drink grossly; — **PED**, — *T*, *a*; — **PER**, *n*; — **PING**, *n*; — **PT**, *a* plashy; miry; — **PINESS**, *n*; — **CART**, *n* mudcart; — **BASIN**, *n* basin for dregs of tea; — **BASINFUL**, *n*; — **PAIL**, *n*; — **PAIFUL**, *n*.
SLOPS, * *npl* loose trousers; readymade common clothing; **SLOP**, *a*; **SLOP'-CLOTHING**, *n*; — **SHOP**, *n*; — **SELLER**, **SLOP'ER**, *n*; — **WORKER**, *n*; — **WORK**, *n*.
SLOPE, * *n* declivity; ground made to do.; side of an embankment; —, *a* sloping; — **NESS**, *n*; — (slo'ped or slo'pt,) [— off, — down, — from], *v* incline; form obliquely or with a declivity.
SLOP'ING, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **INGLY**, **SLO'PEWISE**, *ad*.
SLOSH, * *n* melting snow; slush; — *y*, *a*.
SLOT, * *n* bolt; bar; sloat; —, *vt* close or slam a door; — **TINGENGINE**, *n*. [bound.
SLOT, * *n* track of a deer, &c.; — **HOUND**, *n* blood-sloth; — *n* slowness; laziness; sluggishness; a mammal; a bradypod; —, *vi* slug; lie idle; — **FUL**, *a*; — **FULLY**, *ad*; — **FULNESS**, *n*.
SLOT'ERY, * *a* squalid; foul.
SLOUCH, * *n* downcast shoulders, head, or look; clownish gait; —, *a*; —, *v* have do.; hang down; put down; — **ED**, — *T*, *a*; — **ING**, *a*; — **HAT**, *n* hat with a hanging brim.
SLOUGH, * *n* deep miry place or hole; — *y*, *a*.
SLOUGH, * *n* part separating from a foul source; cast skin; — [— off], *vi* cast off the skin; part from the sound flesh; suppurate; — **ING**, — *y*, *a*; — **SLOUTH**, *n* herd of bears. [— **ING**, *n*.]
SLO'VAK, *n*, *a* Slavonian of Hungary.
SLOV'EN, *n* man careless of dress; — **LY**, *a* careless of dress; — **LY**, *ad*; — **LINNESS**, — **RY**, *n*.
SLOW, * *a* not fast; dull; tardy; not hasty; —, *vt* slacken; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*; — **BACK**, *n* lubber; — **BURNING**, *a*; — **COACH**, *n* coach or person that moves slowly; — **FOOTED**, *a*; — **GOING**, — **GAITED**, — **PACING**, — **PACED**, *a*; — **MATCH**, *n* match made to burn slowly; — **MO'TION**, *n* moving slowly; — **RUNNING**, *a*; — **SIGHTED**, *a*; — **SPOKEN**, — **SPEAKING**, *a*; — **THINKING**, *a*; — **WINGED**, *a*; — **WORM**, *n*.
SLOW, *n* moth. [— *n* a small viper.
SLUB, *n* roll of wool drawn out and slightly twisted —, *vt* form into do.; — **ER**, *n*; — **BING**, *a*, *n*.
SLUB-BING, — **BILLY**, — **MACHINE**, *n*.
SLUB'BER, * *v* hurry over hastily; swallow do.; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, *a*; — **INGLY**, *ad*; — **ING**, *n*; — **DEGUL'LION**, *n* paltry dirty wretch.
SLUDGE, *n* slush; — *R*, *n* borer for quicksand.
SLUE [— round], *vt* turn around; reel; **SLU'ING**, *n*.
SLUG, * *n* creeping worm; drone; sluggard; hinderance; —, *vi* be idle; move slowly; — **GISH**, — **GY**, *a* dull; slow; slothful; — **GISHLY**, *ad*; — **GISHNESS**, *n*; — **SNAIL**, *n*; — **ABED**, *n* sluggard.
SLUG'GARD, *n* idler; one fond of lying in bed; —, *a*; — **IZE**, *vt* make do.
SLUG, * *n* small bullet; — *s*, *pl* halfroasted ore.
SLUICE, * *n* floodgate; flood; —, *vt* let out by do.; throw water over; — *D*, *a*; — **GATE**, *n*; **SLUIC'ING**, — *y*, *a*; — **ING**, *n*.
SLUM'BER, * *n* light sleep; rest; —, *v* have do.; be in a state of carelessness; stupefy; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *n*; — **ING**, — **OUS**, — *y*, *a*; — **INGLY**, *ad*.
SLUMP, * *n* marsh, swamp; — *y*, *a*; —, *vt* sink in do.; — **ING**, *n*.
SLUNG, * *from* Sling. **SLUNK**, * *from* Slink.
SLUNK'CALF, * *n* calf born before time.
SLUR, * *n* slurring; blot; disgrace; trick; balk; cheat; mark of connection; —, *vt* do.; sully; — *over*, pass lightly over; — **RED**, *a*; — **RING** [— over], *n*.
SLUSH, *n* soft mud; melting snow; dripping. &c.; — *y*, *a* like do.; —, *vt* grease; — **TUB**, *n* greasutub.
SLUT, * *n* slattern; dirty woman; bitch; — **TISH**, *a* like do.; — **TISHLY**, *ad*; — **TISHNESS**, — **TERY**, *n*; — **HOLE**, *n* hidingplace for dirt.
SLUT, — **HOUND** (see **SLOT**).
SLUTCH, — *y* (see **Slush**).
SLY, * *n* secrecy; —, *a* meanly artful; sneaking; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*; — **BOOTS**, *n* sly person; — **S. M.**, **Serjeant Major**. [— **LOOKING**, *n*.]
SMACK, * *n* slap; kiss; act of parting the lips audibly; loud kiss; — [— with], *v* do.; make a noise; — **ED**, — *T*, *a*; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **ER**, *n* who smacks; loud kiss.
SMACK, * *n* flavor; relish; tincture; — [— of], *vi* taste; have the flavor of.

SMACK, * *n* sloop; —FUL, *n*.
SMALL, * *n* small or narrow part; —, *a* little; slender; petty; —Y, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *vt* make do; —AGE, *n* aptum, celery; —ARMS, *npl* muskets, pistols, &c.; —BEER, *n* weak beer; —BONE, *n*; —CLOTHES, *npl* breeches; —COAL, *n* small charcoal; —COALMAN, *n*; —CRAFT, *n*col vessels less than a ship; —EARED, *a*; —FACED, *a*; —FOOTED, *a*; —GRAINED, *a*; —ISH, *a* somewhat small; —ISHNESS, *n*; —PANED, *a*; —PIECE, *n* Scotch coin, 2d.; —POX, *n* variola; —POX HOSPITAL, *n*; —RIB, *n* false rib; —SEEDED, *a*; —SIZED, *a*; —TOOTH, *a* with small teeth; —TOOTHCOMB, *n* comb with fine teeth; —VOICED, *a*; —WAISTED, *a*; —WARES, *npl* tapes, braid, sewing cotton, &c.; —WITTED, *a*; —WINDOWED, *a*.
SMALLERSIZED, *a*; **SMALL-EST-FOOTED**, *a*; —SIZED, *a*; —WAISTED, *a*.
SMALT, * *n* a blue substance; —INE, *n* grey cobalt.
SMARAGD, *n* emerald; **SMARAG'-DINE**, *a* do.; —DITE, *n* a diallage.
SMART, * *n* quick pain; pain; tingle; man affecting wit; — [with], *vi* do.; feel do.; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —TICKET, *n* certificate of a wound; —MONEY, *n* recruit's hand sell; fine to buy off do.; —WEED, *n* a *polygomon*.
SMART, * *a* sharp; pungent; quick; keen; witty; brisk; showy; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —EN [—up], *vt* make smart; —ENING, *n*; —DREST, *a*; —LOOKING, *a*; —WORTH, *n* victoriola.
SMARTLE, *n* waste or melt away.
SMASH, * *n* crash; bankruptcy; —, *v* crush; crash; —IN, break in; —UP, break up; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
SMATCH, *n* smack; twang; —, *vi* do.
SMATCH, *n* a bird.
SMAT'TER, * *n* slight smack; slight knowledge; —, *vi* have do.; talk superficially; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.
SMEAR, * *n* blot; daub; grease, ointment; — [—over], *vt* do.; overspread with blots or grease; —OFF, come off in smears; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —Y, *a* dauby; —DAB, *n* a flatfish.
SEATH, *n* a seafowl.
SMECTITE, *n* fuller's earth.
SMECTYMI'NIAN, *n* presbyterian opposed to the common prayerbook, &c.
SMEETHE, *vt* smoke; smoothe.
SMEGMAT'IC, *a* cleansing.
SMELL, * *n* scent; sense of the nose; odor; — (smelt.) [—of, —to], *v* perceive by the nose; have an odor; —OUT, find out by scent or sagacity; —ER, *n* who smells; nose; —ER OUT, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING [—out], *n*; —FEAST, *n* parasite; —ING-SALTS, *npl* volatile salts for exciting the nerves of the nose; —INGBOTTLE, *n* to hold do.
SMELT, * *from* Smell.
SMELT, * *n* a sea fish; a young salmon.
SMELT, * *vt* melt a long time, as ore; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* one who smelts copper or other ores; —INGHOUSE, *n* place for do.
SMERK, * *n*, *vi*; —ING, —Y, *a* (see Smirk).
SMERLIN, *n* a fish.
SMEW, *n* a seabird, *mergus*.
SMETH, *n* a depilatory.
SMICK'ER, * *n* smirk; —, *vi* do.; —ING, *a*, *n*.
SMICK'ET, * *n* woman's smock.
SMID'DY, *n* smithy. **SMIGHT** (see Smite).
SMIL'AZ, *n* a plant; sarsaparilla; (*Smilacae*, *npl* class of do.; **SMILACINE**, *n* principle of do.
SMILE, * *n* continuous look of pleasure; — [—on, —at], *v* wear do.; look favorably; laugh slightly; show slight contempt; —R, *n* one who smiles; charmer; —FUL, *a*; **SMIL'ING**, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; **SMIL'LESS**, *a*.
SMILT, *vi* smelt.
SMIRCH, * *n* sooty spot; — [—with] *vt* soil as with soot; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.
SMIRK, * *n* soft look; affected smile; —, *vi* smile wantonly or affectedly; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —Y, *a* nice, janty.
SMITE, *n* blow; **SMITE** (smote, smit'ten.) [—at, —with, —on], *v* strike; kill; affect with some passion; —R, *n* one who smites; a pigeon;
SMIT'ING, *n*; **SMIT'TEN**, *a*.
SMITH, * *n* one who strikes metal with a hammer; forger; —, *vt* work as do.; —ING, *n*; —CRAFT, *n* art of do.; —ERY, —Y, *n* workshop of do.
SMITT, *n* ruddle.
SMIT'-TLE, —TISH, *a* infectious; —TLE, *vt* infect.
SMOCK, * *n* woman's under garment; a peach; —, *a* womanly; —FACE, *a* womanfaced; —FROCK, *n*

round frock; blouse; boor; —LESS, *a* without a smock; —LOYALTY, *n*; —MILL, *n* windmill of which the top turns round; —TREASON, *n* female treason.

SMOKE, *n* reek; sooty flavor; vapor of burning vegetable or metal; —, *v* do.; emit do.; scent with smoke; burn tobacco; dry and cure by smoke; smell out; —OUT, turn out by smoke; —D, **SMO'KT**, *a*; —R, *n* one who smokes; do. tobacco; **SMO'K'ING**, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGHOT, *a*; **SMO'KE-BOX**, *n* end of the boiler on which the chimney is placed; —CLOUD, *n*; —CONSUMING, *a*; —CONSUMER, *n*; —DRY, *vt* dry by smoke; —DRIED, *a*; —DRYING, *n*; —JACK, *n* roasting machine turned by smoke; —LESS, *a*; —PROOF, *n* not to be turned by tobacco smoke; —SAIL, *n* small sail to shelter the galley smoke; —TIGHT, *a* through which smoke cannot pass; **SMO'KY**, *a* smoking; like smoke; full of smoke; **SMO'K'Y-LY**, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; **SMO'KINGROOM**, *n* room for smoking tobacco.

SMO'LDER, *n* slow burning or concealed fire; —, *vi* burn very slowly and hiddenly; —ING, **SMO'LD'RY**.
SMOOR, *vt* smother. [*a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.
SMOOTH, * *n* smooth part of anything; —, *a* even; not rough; glossy; easy; gently flowing; mild; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —EN [—down], *v* make or become smooth or easy; —ED, —ENED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —ENING, *n*; **SMOOTH'-BACKED**, *a*; —CHINNED, *a*; —CHEEKED, *a*; —COATED, *a*; —CUT, *a*; —FACED, *a* having a smooth, hypocritical, or beardless face; —HAIRIED, *a*; —HANDED, *a*; —INGPLANE, *n* a tool; —INGIRON, *n* for ironing clothes; —MOUTHED, —SPOKEN, —TONGUED, *a* speaking mildly or with adulation; —SHAVEN, *a*; —SKINNED, *a*; —STALKED, *a*.

SMOOTH'ER, *n* a depilatory.
SMORE, *vt* smother. **SMOTE**, * *from* Smite.
SMOTH'ER, * *n* suffocating dust; — [—up], *v* suffocate slowly; stifle; wrap up too warmly; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ING, —Y, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.
SMOUCH, *n* beard; kiss; —, *vt* kiss; —Y, *n* bearded Jew.

SMOUL'DER, * *n*, *vi*; —ING, **SMOUL'DER** (see Smolder).
SMUDGE, * *n* smother; **SMUD'Y**, *a* dirty with soot.
SMUG, * *a* nice; spruce; closely trimmed; affectedly neat; —, *vt* spruce; deck; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —LOOKING, *a*.

SMUG'GLE, * [—away, —in, —out, —through], *vt* carry goods without paying the customs duties; manage secretly or slyly; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; **SMUG'-GLING**, *a*, *n*.

SMU'LY, *a* looking smoothly or demurely.
SMUT, * *n* spot of soot; mildew; disease of corn, &c.; —ED, *a*; —TING, *n*; —MILL, *n* contrivance for a fungus; obscurity; —TY, *a* spotted with do., dirty; —TILY, *ad*; —TINESS, *n*; **SMUT** [—with], *v* stain; soil; gather mildew; cleaning grain; —TY-FACED, *a*.

SMUTCH, * *n* large smear; —Y, *a*; —, *vt* cover with black or soils; —D, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*; —Y, *a*.
SNACK, *n* long slight cut; share; slight meal; —, *vt* make a long slight cut; —ED, —T, *a*; —ET, *n*.
SNAC'OT, *n* a fish, *acus*. [hasp.]

SNAF'LE, * *vt* bridle consisting of a slender bit or bitmouth; —, *vt* put on do.; manage with do.; —D, *a*.

SNAG, * *n* long cut or jag; knarl; rough sharp tooth; tree with its roots fastened in the bottom of a river; —GED, —GY, *a* full of do.; —, *vt* cut roughly with an ax; cut off the snags; run a boat, &c. on a sunken tree; —GED, *a*; —GING, *n*.
SNAIL, * *n* slow crawling insect with a shell; sluggish person; —Y, *a* like do.; —CLAWER, —TREFOIL, *n* medicago; —FLOWER, *n* a *phaseolus*; —LIKE, *a*, *ad*; —PACE, *n* dawdling pace; —PACED, *a*; —SHELL, *n* covering of a snail.

SNAKE, * *n* serpent; —, *a* do.; —, *vt* wind or worm a small rope between the strands of a large one; **SNA'KING**, *n*; —BITE, *n*; —EATING, *a*; —GOURD, *n* a plant; —LIKE, **SNA'KISH**, *a*; —LET, —LING, *n* small snake; —ROOT, *n* a plant of many kinds; —S HEAD, *n* trampoline curled up; *iris tuberosa*; —SHAPED, *a*; —STONE, *n* ammonite; —WEED, *n* bistort, a *polygomon*; —WOOD, *n* *strychnos colubrina*; —WORT, *n* *viperina*; **SNA'KY**, *a* full of snakes, snakish.

SNAP, * *n* sudden breaking or sound; quick eager bite; catch or small lock; snapper; —, *a*; (snap), [—off], *v* break short or suddenly; strike with a short sound; snarl; fasten a lock; pull a trigger; —AT, bite quickly at; —UP, swallow

quickly; treat with sharp words; —PED, —T, *a* broken; —PER, *n* what snaps; a seafish; —PING, *a*; —PING, *n*; —BRACELET. LOCK, *n* one shutting with a catch; —DRAGON, *n* biting at fruit in burning spirits; a name of several plants; —PISH, —PY, *a* snapping; eager to bite; waspish; sharp in reply; —FISHLY. *ad*; —PISHNESS, *n*. SNAPE, *n* spring in plowed land; SNA'PY, *a* full of do.

SNAPE' HANES, —HANCE, *n* firelock; musketeer. SNAPE'SACK, * *n* knapsack. SNAR, *vi* snarl. SNARE, * *n* anything set to trap an animal, &c.; *gin*; noose; — [— with, — by], *v* trap; allure; poach for game; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; SNA'RING, *n*; SNA'R-ING, —Y, *a*.

SNARL, * *n* sharp growl of a dog; — [— at], *vi* make a noise like a dog; bicker; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

SNARL, * *n* tangle as in thread; quarrel; —, *vt* tangle; twist; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

SNAST, * *n* candlesnuff.

SNATCH, * *n* hasty catch; short fit; hasty repast; quip; shuffling answer; — [— at, — up, — from], *v* catch eagerly or roughly; gasp; snap at; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —BLOCK, *n* a pulley.

SNATHE, SNATH. SNEAD, *n* sithehandle; —, *vt* SNAT'TOCK, *n* chip; slice. [prune.

SNEAD, *n* line; string; snathe.

SNEAK, * *n* sneaker; — (sneak or sne'aked), [— along, — about, — off, — in, — into, — out, — away], *v* creep slyly; truckle meanly; hide; —ER, *n* one who sneaks; small drinkingcup; —ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —SBY, —UP, —CUP, *n* sneaker.

SNEAP, * *n* reprimand; —, *vt* do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —SNEB, *vt* snub.

SNECK, * *n* doorlatch; —ET, *n* string for do.; hasp. SNEED, *n* snead; —, *vt* snathe.

SNEE, *n* knife. SNEED, *n* snead.

SNEER, * *n* jeer; contumacious grin; ridicule; — [— at], *v* jeer; show contempt by look or by turning up the nose; —ER, *n*; —ING, —FUL, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.

SNEEZE, * *n* sneezing; —, *vi* sternutate; —R, *n*; SNE'EZ-ING, *a*, *n*; SNE'EZWORT, *n* a plant.

SNELL, * *a* nimble; lively. SNET, *n* deer's fat.

SNEW, * *from* Snow. SNIB, *n*, *vt* snub.

SNICK, * *n* small cut or mark; sneck.

SNICK'ER, * *vi* snigger; —ING, *a*, *n*.

SNIFF, * *n* sniffing; slight smell; — [— at, — in], *v* draw into the nose with the breath audibly; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

SNIFF, *vt* snort; snuff up; —, *n* a moment; —INGVALVE, *n* snortingvalve.

SNIG, *n* an eel. [vi; —ING, *a*, *n*.

SNIG'GER, * *n* short quick grin; giggle; — [— at],

SNIG'GLE, * *v* fish for eels; snare; SNIG'GLING, *n*.

SNIP, * *n* single cut with cizars; small portion; tailor; —, *vt* cut or clip to pieces; —PED, —T, *a*; —PING, *n*; —PET, *n* small part; —SNAP, *n* smart dialogue; —SNAP, *a* short and quick.

SNIPE, * SNITE, *n* a bird, *scolopax*; fool; blockhead.

SNITE, *vt* blow the nose; snuff the candle.

SNITHE, SNITH'Y, *a* sharp, cutting.

SNIV'EL, *n* running at the nose; —LY, *a* do.; — [— at], *vi* run at the nose; cry as a child; —LER, *n*; —LING, *a*; —LING, *n*.

SNOB, *n* one who places gentility in middleclass etiquette and dress; affected puppy; man of mean mind or habits; journeyman shoemaker; —BISH, *a* like do.; —BISHLY, *ad*; —BISM, *pr*ac-

SNOB, SNOOD, *n* fillet for the hair. [tises of do.

SNOB, * *a* trimmed; smooth; sly; cunning; de-

SNOOK, *vi* lurk; lie in ambush. [mure; snug.

SNOOZE, *n* nap; —, *vi* slumber; SNOOZ'ING, *n*.

SNORE, * *n* noise with the nose in sleeping; —, *vi* make do.; —R, *n*; SNO'RING, *a*, *n*.

SNORT, * *n* horse's noise through the nose; — [— at], *vt* make do.; turn up in anger or contempt; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

SNOT, * *n* mucus of the nose; —TY, *a* like do.; —TILY, *ad*; —TINESS, *n*; —, *vi* blow the nose; —TER, *vi* snivel; sob.

SNO'TRA, * *n* goddess of prudence.

SNOUT, * *n* nose of a beast; long nose; nozzle; —Y, *a*; —, *vt* put on do.; —ED, *a*; —Y, *n* man with a long nose.

SNOW, * *n* frozen watery vapour; —, —Y, *a* like do.; — (snow or snowed, snowed), *v* fall in do.; scatter like do.; —UP, —IN, close up with a snowstorm; —ED [— up], *a*; —ING, —Y, *a*; —INESS, *n*; —ING,

n; —APPLE, *n* an apple; —BALL, *n* round lump of snow; —BALL, *vt* throw do.; —BALLING, *n*; —BALL TREE, *n* gelder rose; —BERRY, *n* a shrub; —BIRD, *n* a bird; —BLINDNESS, *n* blindness caused by sight of snow; —BLIND, *a*; —BROT'H, *n* snow and water mixt; —BUNTING, *n* a bird; —CAPT, —CAPPED, *a*; —COLD, *a*; —CROWNED, *a*; —DEEP, *n* an herb; —DRIFT, *n* snow driven together by the wind; —DROP, *n* a *galanthus*; —DROPTREE, *n* *halesia*; —FED, *a*; —FLAKE, *n* small mass of snow crystals; —FLECK, *n* snow-bunting; —FLOOD, *n* flood from melted snow; —HOUSE, *n* house made of snow; —ISH, —LIKE, *a*; —LESS, *a*; —PLOW, *n* for clearing snow from railways, &c.; —SHOE, *n* shoe for snow; —SLIP, *n* avalanche of snow; —STORM, *n*; —WATER, *n* water melted from snow; —WHITE, *a*; —WHITE-NESS, *n*; —WREATH, *n* mass of snow.

SNOW, *n* a twomast vessel.

SNUB, * *n* knot in wood; snubnose; —, *vt* nip; —NOSED, *a* having a short flat nose; —NOSE, *n*.

SNUB, * *n* cheek; reprimand; —, *vt* do.; —BED, *a*; SNUB, * *vi* sob convulsively. [—BING, *a*, *n*.

SNUDGE, *n* curmudgeonly; —, *vt* lie close or snug.

SNUFF, * *n* smell; huff; — (snuff or snuffed), [— up], *vi* inhale through the nose; snort; huff; —ING, *a*, *n*.

SNUFF, *n* powdered tobacco to be taken through the nose; —, *a*; —, *vt* take do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

—Y, *a* grimed with do.; —INESS, *n*; —BOX, *n* box for do.; —COLORED, *a* brownish; —MAKER, *n*; —MILL, *n* for grinding snuff; —SHOP, *n*; —TAKER, *n*; —TAKING, *n*.

SNUFF, *n* charred wick of a candle; —, *v* crop do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ERS, *npl* for cutting do.; —ERSTRAY, *n* tray for holding snuffers.

SNUFFLE, *n* noise of the nose; —S, *pl* obstruction in the nose; —, *vi* breathe hard through the nose; speak through the nose; —R, *n*; SNUFF-FLING, *a*, *n*.

SNUG, *a* lying close; compact and warm; closely sly; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —GERY, *n* snug place or room; —, *vi* snuggle; —GIFY, *vi* make snug; SNUG'GLE, *vi* lie close or warm; SNUG'GLING, *n*.

SNY'ING, *n* circular plank to work in the bow.

So, * *ad* in like manner; to such a degree; thus; therefore; So forth, more of the same kind; So much as, however much: So so, indifferently; So then, therefore; So that, in order that.

So, *excl* of calling.

SOAK, * *n* soaking; — [— through, — in], *v* steep; drench; wet thoroughly; drink hard; drain; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —Y, *a*; —ING, *n*; —AGE, *n*col what soaks or drains; being soaked.

SOAL (see Sole).

SOAP, *n* substance for washing. &c.; —, *a*; —, *vt* rub with do.; —over, soften with flattery; —ED, —T, *a*; SO'AP-ING, *n*; —BERRY, *n* a tree, sapindus; —BOILING, *n* soapmaking; —BOILER, —MAKER, *n*; —CUTTING, *a*; —DISH, —BOWL, *n* for holding soap; —NUT, *n* a plant; —STONE, *n* steatite; —SUDS, *npl* water impregnated with soap; —WORKS, *npl*; —WORT, *n* a plant, *saponaria*; —Y, *a* like soap.

SOAR, *n* towering flight; — [— over, — above], *vi* fly aloft or high; tower, aspire; —ING, *a*, *n*.

SOAR, *a* sore.

SOB, * *n* convulsive sigh; do. of sorrow; — [— for], *vi* make do.; —BER, *n*; —BING, *a*, *n*.

SOB, *vt* sob.

SO'BER, * *a* temperate; not drunk; abstemious; moderate; grave; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, SOBRI'ETY, *n*; SO'BER, —IZE [— down], *v* make or become sober; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —MINDED, *a*; —MINDEDNESS, *n*.

SOBOLIFEROUS, *a* bringing forth young plants Sobriquet', Fr. *n* nickname. [from the roots.

SOC, * *n* body of freemen; exclusive right of grinding corn in a township; —AGE, —MARRY, *n* holding land by certain service or rent; —AGR, —MAN, Soc. for Society. [one so holding.

SOCALLED, * *a* sonamed. Soc* (see Sock).

SO'CIA-BLE, *n* carriage with two seats facing; —BLE, *a* willing to associate; conversable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.

So'cial, *a* relating to general interests, society, or converse; sociable; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, SOCIAL'ITY, *n*; —ISM, *n* working together for general or individual interest; reorganization of society, for such purpose; —IST, *n* advocate of do.; —IST, *a*; —IZE, *v* make or become social or socialist.

SO'CIATE, *vi* associate.

- SOCI-ETY**, *n* fellowship; community; partnership; company; body for promoting knowledge, well-doing, &c.; general intercourse for pleasure or otherwise; —**ARY**, *a* in do.
- Societ -anonyme**, joint-stock company without personal liability; — *en commandit *, do. where the manager is liable.
- SOCIN'IAN**, *n* one who holds Jesus Christ to be a man inspired and nothing else; — *a*; —**ISM**, *n* doctrine of do.; —**IZE**, *vt* conform to do.
- Sock**,* *n* short stocking; inner sole for a shoe; shoe of ancient comedians; comedy; leatheren socket to hold a standard; —**LESS**, *a*; **SOCK'ET**, *n* short tube to hold anything; hollow of a candlestick; receptacle of the eye; hollow of a tooth; do. of a joint; joint in which a ball turns; —**JOINT**, *n*; —**CHIZEL**, *n* strong chisel; —**POLE**, *n* pole with a socket.
- SO'CLE**, *n* short pedestal; footstand.
- SOC'MAN**,* —**RY**, *n* (see Soc).
- SOC'OME**,* *n* custom of tenants to grind at the
- SOC'ORD**, *n* slothfulness. [lord's mill.
- SOC'O-TRINE**, —**TORINE**, *a* from Socotra.
- SOC'RA-TISM**, *n* philosophy of Socrates; —**TIST**, *n* follower of do.; **SOCRAT'-IC**, —**ICAL**, *a* belonging to do.; like do.; —**ICALLY**, *ad*.
- SOD**,* *n* green turf; clod of grass; — *a*; — *vt* lay with do.; —**DED**, *a*; —**DY**, *a* consisting of do.; —**WORK**, *n* work of do.
- SOD**,* **SOD'DEN**, from Seethe.
- Sodium**, *n* metallic base of soda.
- So'Da**, *n* protoxyd of do.; natron; —**ASH**, *n* impure do.; —**LITE**, *n* a mineral; —**SALTS**, *npl* salts having soda for their base; —**WATER**, *n* a drink; —**WATER BOTTLE**, *n*.
- SODAL'ITY**, *n* fellowship; brotherhood; **SODALIT'-IOUS**, *a* belonging to do.
- SO'DER**, *n* metallic cement for lead, &c.; — [**UP**], *vt* join or fasten with do.; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**INGIRON**, *n* tool for do.
- SO'DO-MY**, *n* unnatural crime; —**MIT**, *n* one practising do.; —**MIT'ICAL**, *a*.
- SOE**, *n* large wooden basket; cowl; —**FUL**, *n* as much as do. will hold.
- SOE'VER**,* *ad* gives a wider extent of meaning to the words which it joins.
- SO'FA**, *n* long soft easy seat; alcove; **SO'FETT**, *n* small do.; —**BED**, *n* bed made to turn into a sofa.
- SO'F-FIT**, —**ITE**, *n* ceiling with crossbeams and ornamental compartments; ornamented under part of a larmier.
- So'fa**, *n* dervise; shah; —**SM**, *n* doctrine of do.
- SO'F'NA**,* *n* goddess of persuasion and love.
- SOFT**,* *a* not hard or rough; malleable; yielding; mild; easy; womanly; weak; not loud; not forcible; — *LY*, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; — *excl* hold! stop! **SOFT'-EN** [— down], *v* make or become soft; mitigate; palliate; —**ENED**, *a*; —**ENER**, —**NER**, *n*; —**ENING**, *a*, *n*; **SOFT'-FINNED**, *a*; —**FOOT-ED**, *a*; —**GRASS**, *n* a plant; —**HANDED**, *a*; —**HAURED**, *a*; —**HEADED**, *a* of weak understanding; —**HEARTED**, *a*; —**HORN**, *n* a fool; —**ISH**, *a* somewhat soft; —**LING**, *n* a womanly person; —**NIBBED**, *a*; —**RIBBED**, *a*; —**ROED**, *a*; —**SAWDER**, *n* wholesale coarse flattery; —**SAWDER**, *vt*; —**SHELL**, *n* a democrat; —**SIDE**, *n* weak side; —**SKINNED**, *a*; —**SOAP**, *n* soap that is nearly liquid; black do.; —**SPOKEN**, *a* having a soft voice; mealy-mouthed; —**VOICED**, *a*; —**WATER**, *n* rain-water; —**WITTED**, *a* imbecile.
- So'fy**, for Sophia.
- SO'GY**,* *a* moist; damp; steaming with do.
- SoH**, *excl* of calling.
- SoHo**, *excl* do.; sportsman's hallo.
- Soidisant**,* *a* self-styled or created.
- SOIL**,* *n* dirt; spot; stain; tarnish; manure; dung; foulness; pollution; — [**WITH**, — **BY**], *vt* do.; foul; purge; feed cattle with cut grass, &c.; put on mold; —**ED**, *a*; —**Y**, *a* dirty; —**INESS**, *n*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**URE**, *n*.
- SOIL**, *n* ground; earth; mold; —**LESS**, *a*.
- Soir e**, *n* evening party; conversazione; — *dan-sante*, do. for dancing; — *musicale*, do. for music.
- SO'JOURN**, **SO'JOURN**, **SOJOURN'**, *n* temporary abode; — *vi* dwell for a time; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**MENT**, *n*.
- SOKE**,* *n* district; do. holding a privilege; —**REEVE**, *n* bailiff of do.; rentgatherer; —**MAN**, —**MANNY**, *n* (see Soc). [a musical note.
- SOL**, for Solicitor; — *n*; sun; gold; — *n* sou; — *n* **SOL'ACE**, *n* consolation; recreation; — [**WITH**], *v*
- console; cheer; be cheered; — *D*, **SOL'AST**, *a*; — *R*, *n*; — *MENT*, **SOL'A-CING**, *n*; —**CING**, **SOL'A-CIOUS**, *a*.
- Sol'ak**, *n* bowman.
- SOLAN'DER**, *n* horse disease.
- So'LANDGOOSE**, **So'LANGOOSE**, *n* waterfowl; gannet.
- Sola'num-nigrum**, *n* nightshade; — *lycopersicum*, tomato; — *tuberosum*, potato; **Sola'-neae**, *npl* tribe of do.; — *NIA*, **SOLAN'INE**, *n* active principle
- Sola'no**, *n* a hot wind. [of do.
- So'LAR**, — *y*, *a* relating to the sun; — *n* (see **Sollar**); — *y*, *n* sundial.
- SOLD**,* *a* vended, from Sell.
- SOLD**, *n* military pay or entertainment.
- SOL'DAN**, *n* sultan; —**EL**, —**EL'LA**, *n* a plant.
- SOL'DER**, *n*, *vt*; —**ING**, *n*, *a*; —**ED**, *a* (see **Soder**).
- SOL'DIER**, *n* fighting man in an army; warrior; an insect; —**ESS**, *n* woman do.; —**LY**, —**LIKE**, *a*; —**LIKE**, *ad*; —**SHIP**, *n* state or skill of do.; —**Y**, *n*ool body of do.; —**ING**, *n* taking occupation as do.; —**CRAB**, *n*.
- SOLE**,* *n* bottom of the foot; do. of the shoe; do. of a mine; do. of anything on the ground; born or a horse's foot; — *vt* fit with do.; — *D*, *a* (see **Soling**, *n*); **So'LE-LESS**, *a* without do.; —**LEATHER**, *n*.
- SOLE**, **Sole'a**, *n* a seafish.
- SOLE**, *a* single; only; alone; unmarried; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, —**SHIP**, *n*.
- So'LEATED**, *a* shod.
- SOL'E-CISM**, *n* using words in a wrong construction; —**CIST**, *n* one so doing; —**CIZE**, *vt* use do.; —**SOLECIS'TIC**, —**TICAL**, —**MICAL**, *a* like do.; —**So'LEGRAVE**, *n* February. [TICALLY, *ad* as do.
- SOL'EMN**, *a* kept every year; religiously grave; awful; formal; grave; —**LY**, *ad*; —**ESS**, *n*; **SOLEM'-NITY**, *n* solemnness; religious celebration; grand celebration; —**NIZATE**, **SOL'EM-NIZE**, *vt* celebrate in due form; make solemn; —**NIZER**, *n*; —**NIZING**, —**NIZA'TION**, *n*; **SOL'EMN-BREATH-ING**, *a*; —**LOOKING**, *a*.
- Sol'en**, *n* razorshell; —**ITE**, *n* petrified do.; —**A'CEAN**, *n*, —**A'CEE**, *pl* tribe of do.; —**A'CEAN**, *a*.
- Sol'en**, *n* surgical machine for a broken leg.
- Solen'odon**, *n* an insectivorous mammal.
- SOLEN'NIAL**, *a* done once a year.
- SOL'ENOID**, *n* small electric current.
- SOL'ERT**, *a* crafty; subtle.
- SOLEVA'TION**, *n* lifting up; helping.
- SOLFA**,* *n* singing gamut; — *vi* exercise the voice on do.; —**ING**, *n*.
- Solfana'ria**, *n* sulphurmine.
- Solfata'-ra**, *n* volcanic vent emitting sulphureous vapors; —**RITE**, *n* mineral from do.
- Solfeggia'-re**, *vi* solfa.
- SOLIC'IT** [— of, — from], *v* importune; ask; beg; try to obtain; disquiet; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, —**A'TION**, *n*; —**OR**, *n* one who solicits; attorney in chancery; state attorney; —**ORSHIP**, *n* office of do.; —**OR GENERAL**, *n* law officer next to attorney general or lord advocate; —**OR GENERALSHIP**, *n*; —**RESS**, *n* woman who solicits.
- SOLIC'ITOUS** [— for], *a* anxious; concerned; careful; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **SOLIC'ITUDE**, *n*.
- SOL'ID**, *n* solid substance; — *s*, *pl* bones, flesh, &c.; meat; cubes, spheres, &c.; — *a*, not liquid or fluid; having length, breadth, and thickness compact; dense; firm; stable; sound; true; grave; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **SOLID'ITY**, *n*; —**FY**, **SOL'IDATE**, *vt* make solid; —**FIED**, *a*; —**FIABLE**, *a*; —**FYING**, *a*; —**FYING**, —**FICATION**, **SOLIDA'TION**, *n*; **SOL'IDICISM**, *n* doctrine referring all diseases to alteration of the solids.
- SOLIPUN'GU-LATE**, *n* soliped; —**LOUS**, *a* do.
- SOL'IDARE**, *n* a small coin.
- SOLIFID'IAN**, *n* one who holds that faith alone without works is needful for justification; — *a*; —**ISM**, *n* doctrine of do.
- SOLIDAR'ITY**, *n* joint and several responsibility.
- SOLIFORM**, *a* sunshaped.
- SOLIL'O-QUY**, *n* talking to one's self; speech to one's self; —**QUIZE**, *vi* utter do.; —**QUIZER**, *n*; —**QUIZING**, *a*, *n*.
- SOL'IPED**, *n* mammal with undivided hoofs; horse;
- SOLIP'EDAL**, *a* with a divided hoof.
- SOLISE'PTICUS**, *a* following the sun.
- Solitaire**,* *n* hermit; neck ornament; game at cards.
- SOL'ITA'-RY**, **SOLITA'RIAN**, *n* hermit; one who lives alone; —**RY**, **SOLITA'NEOUS**, *a* like do.; lonely; dismal; —**RILY**, *ad*; —**RINESS**, —**RIT'ELY**, *n*; **SOL'ITUDE**, *n* loneliness; lonely place; desert; **SOLIV'A-GANT**, —**GOUS**, *a* wandering about alone.
- SOL'LAR**,* *n* upper room, loft; entrance to a mine; room or gallery in do.

SOLMIZA'TION, *n* kind of solfaing.
Solo, *n* music played or sung by one only; —, *a*.
SOL'OMON, *n* a Jewish king; wiseacre; —'s **LOAF**, *n* a plant; —'s **SEAL**, *n* a plant.
SOL'STICE, *n* sunstead; when the sun is farthest from the equator; midsummer; midwinter;
SOLSTI'IAL, *a* belonging to do.
SOL'U-BLE [—*in*], *a* solvable; dissolvable; —**BLE-NESS**, —**BIL'ITY**, *n*.
SOL'UNDGOOSE, *n* solangoose.
SOL'UTE, *a* relaxed; licentious; free.
SOL'UTIVE, *a* laxative.
SOLU'TION, *n* solving; dissolving; being solved or dissolved; matter dissolved; release; answer.
SOLV'A-BLE, **SOLV'IBLE**, *a* that may be solved or paid; —**BLV**, *ad*; —**BLENESS**, —**BIL'ITY**, *n*.
SOLVE, *vt* clear; explain; unfold; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; **SOLV'ING**, *n*.
SOL'VENT, *a* solving; dissolving; able to pay all debts contracted; **SOL'VENCY**, *n* state of do.; —**VENT**, *n* what dissolves; menstruum; —**VEND**, *n* substance to be dissolved.
SOMATIC, —**AL**, *a* belonging to the body; corporeal;
SOMATOLOGY, *n* knowledge of the body or of bodies; **SOMATIST**, *n* materialist.
SOM'BRE, *a* dark; gloomy; —*LY*, *ad*; —**NESS**, **SOM'BROUS**, *n*; **SOM'BRELOOKING**, *a*.
SOME,* *n*, *pro* some people; some things; —, *a* certain; more or less; any; —**BODY**, *n* someone; person of importance; —**DEAL**, *ad* in some degree; —**HOW**, *ad* in one way or other; —**ONE**, *n* a person not identified; —**SUCH**, *a* of that kind; —**THING**, *n* thing indefinitely; thing meriting consideration; —**THING**, *ad* in some degree; —**TIME**, *ad* once; formerly; —**TIMES**, *ad* not never; now and then; at one time; —**WHAT**, *n* something; —**WHAT**, *ad* in some degree; —**WHERE**, *ad* in one place or another; —**WHILE**, —**WHILES**, *ad* once; for a time; —**WHITHER**, *ad* to some place.
SOM'ERSET, —**SHIRE**, *n* a shire in England; a dialect; ducal title of Seymour; family name of the Lords Beaufort, Worcester, Raglan, &c.; —**SHIRE**, *a* belonging to do.
SOM'ER-SET, —**SAULT**, *n* leap in which the heels are thrown over the head.
SOM'ERVILLITE, *n* a mineral.
SOM'mile, *n* *nepheline*.
SOMNAM'BULISM, *n* sleepwalking; actions done in seeming sleep; —**BULIC**, *a* do.; —**BULIST**, *n*.
SOM'NER, *n* summoner. [**BULE**, *n* sleepwalker.
SOMNIF'ULOUS, *a* sleepy.
Somni'um, *L*, *n* dream; —**AL**, —**ATIVE**, **SOMNIF'IC**, —**EROS**, *a* causing sleep; **SOMNIF'OU-QUENCE**, —**QUISM**, *n* talking in sleep; —**QUIST**, *n* sleepwalker.
SOM'NO-LENCE, —**LENCY**, *n* sleepiness; —**LENT**, *a* **SOM'NUS**, *L*, *n* god of sleep. [**SLEEPY**.
SON,* *n* male child; descendant; native of a land; —**IN-LAW**, *n* daughter's husband; —**LESS**, *a*; —**LIKE**, *a*; —'s **SON**, —'s **CHILD**, *n* grandchild; —'s **DAUGHTER**, *n*; —**SHIP**, *n* state of a son; — *of* **APOLLO**, poet, musician; — *of* **CRISPIN**, shoemaker; — *of* **ESCALAPIUS**, — *of* **GALEN**, medical man; — *of* **WEDEN**, — *of* **MARS**, soldier; — *of* **NIORD**, — *of* **NEPTUNE**, seaman.
Sona'ta, *n* tune for instruments only.
Son'chus, *n* sowthistle.
SON'CY, *a* pleasant; lucky; fat; thriving.
SONDE'LET, *n* fastening; crossmullion.
SONG,* *n* what is sung; poem; ballad; poetry; notes of birds; trifle; —, *a*; —**BIRD**, *n* thrush; bird that sings; —**BIRDFANCIER**, *n* keeper of do.; —**BOOK**, *n*; —**CRAFT**, *n* art of songs; —**ENNO'BLE**, *a*; —**ISH**, —**LIKE**, *a*; —**LESS**, *a*; —**STER**, *n* woman or bird that sings; —**STRESS**, *n* error for Songster.
SON'GLE, *n* handful of corn gleaned.
SONIF'EROUS, *a* sonoric.
SON'NET, *n* short poem; do. of 14 lines; —, *vi* compose do.; —**EER**, —**ER**, —**IST**, —**WRITER**, *n*; —**SON'NITE**, *n*, *a* Sunnite. [**WRITING**, *n*.
SONOM'ETER, *n* measurer of sound; **SONORIF'IC**, *a* giving sound.
SONO'ROUS, *a* giving sound when stricken; high-sounding; —*LY*, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*.
SON'ZIC, *a* hurtful. **SON'ZY**, —**SY**, *a* soncy.
Soo'der, —**dra**, *n*, *a* fourth caste of laborers, &c.
Soo'fee, *n* Persian pantheist; —**ISM**, *n* doctrines
Soo'fee, *n* semolina. [*of* do.
Soo'ny, —*LY*, *ad* before long; shortly; quickly; —, *a* speedy; *As soon as*, as early as; at the very
Soo'nee, *n* Sunnite. [*time*.
Soo'berry (see Soapberry).

Soo-shong', —**chong'**, *n* a black tea.
Soo'soo, *n* a cetacean.
Soot,* *n* condensed smoke; black dirt; —**ISH**, *a* like do.; —, *vt* cover with do.; —**ED**, —**V**, *a*; —**ILY**, *ad*; —**INESS**, *n*; —**BAG**, *n*.
Soot'erkin, *n* fabled offspring from Flemish women sitting over stoveboxes.
Soote,* *for* Sweet. **Soot'er**, *n* cobbler.
Soot'ering, *n* courting.
Sooth,* *n* truth; sweetness; —, *a* true; —*LY*, *ad*; —**SAY**, *vt* foretell truly; —**SAYER**, *n*; —**SAY**, *n* prediction; —**SAYING**, *n* do.; art of do.; augury.
Sooth,* *n* sweetness, kindness; —, *a* delightful.
Soothe* [—*by*], *vt* soften; quiet; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; **SOOTH'ING**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ING-NESS**, *n*.
Sop,* *n* anything steeped; wet bread; sop in the pan; [—*in*], *vt* soak in liquor or gravy; —*up*, take up with a clout or sponge; —*T*, —**PED**, *a*; —**PING**, *a*; —**PY**, *a* wet; —**PINESS**, *n*; —**PING**, *n*; —**PER**, *n*; —*in the pan*, bread steeped in dripping given to a turnspit to encourage him to work; bribe to soften an official; — *in wine*, *n* a pink;
Sope (see Soap). [*an apple*; —**PING** *wet*, *a*.
Soph, *n* sophister, sophomore. **Sophu**, *n* *sophi*.
Soph'ic, —**ICAL**, *a* teaching wisdom; —**IST**, *n* teacher of do. or of sophisms; sophister; —**ISM**, *n* appearance of truth without the reality; logical deception; **SOPHIS'TIC**, —**TICAL**, *a* appearing true without being so; deceptive; —**TICALLY**, *ad*; —**TICALNESS**, *n*; **SOPH'ISTER**, *vt* maintain by do.; *Do.*, *n* sophist; student of the second or third year.
SOPHIS'TI-CATE, *vt* corrupt with something spurious; —**CATE**, —**CATED**, *a*; —**CATOR**, *n*; —**CATING**, —**CATION**, *n*.
SOPH'ISTRY, *n* art of a sophist; sophism.
SOPH'OMORE, *n* student in his second year.
So'phy, *for* Sophia.
Sop'or, *L*, *n* deep sleep; **SOP'ITED**, *a* laid to sleep; **SOP'ITION**, *n* sleeping; **SOP'ORATE**, *vt* lay asleep; **SOPORIF'IC**, *n* medicine for do.; —**IC**, —**EROS**, *a* causing sleep; —**EROUSLY**, *ad*; —**EROUSNESS**, *n*; **SOP'OROUS**, —**RO'SR**, *a* do.; sleepy.
Sopra'no, *n* treble; do. singer; *Do.*, *a*; —**NIST**, *n* do.
Sorb, *n* servicetree; **SORB'APPLE**, *n* fruit of do.; —**TREE**, *n*; —**IC**, *a* from do.; —**ATE**, *n* salt from do.
SORBEFA'CIENT, *a* promoting absorption; —, *n* **SOR'BENT**, *n* absorbent. [*medicine for* do.
SOR'BILE, *a* that may be drunk; **SORBIT'ION**, *n* drinking, supping.
Sorbonne, *n* college of R. Catholic theology at Paris; **SOR'BNIST**, *n* member of do.; **SORBO'NICAL**, *a*.
SOR'CERY, **SOR'CELERY**, *n* witchcraft; enchantment; —**ER**, *n* wizard; —**ESS**, *n* witch; —**OUS**, *a*.
SORD,* *n* sward. [*like* do.
SOR'DAWALITE, *n* a mineral.
Sor'des, *n* dirt; dregs. [*sound*.
SOR'DET, —**DINE**, —**DER**, *n* small pipe to deaden **SOR'DID**, *a* dirty in mind; mean; niggardly; —*LY*, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —**ATE**, *vt* make do.
SOR'DINE (see Sordet).
SORE,* *n* place with the skin off; ulcer; —, *a* having do.; tender to the touch; easily vexed; vexed; grievous; criminal; —, —*LY*, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —, *vt* make sore.
SORE, *n* hawk of the first year; buck of fourth.
Sor'ehon, *n* arbitrary exaction of bed and board from tenants; —, *vi* obtrude on friends for do.
SOR'EL, *n* buck of the third year; —, *a* sorrel.
Sor'ez, *n* shrewmouse.
Sor'ghum, —**gho**, *n* a plant.
Sor'i, *npl* fructification of ferns.
Sor'ites, *n* abridged form of stating a series of syllogisms; **SORIT'ICAL**, *a* like do.
Sorn, *n* sorehon; —, *vi*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*.
SORO'RIANT, *a* having the breasts becoming round.
SOROR'ICIDE, *n* murder or murderer of a sister.
SOR'RAGE, *n* blades of green corn.
SOR'RANCE, *n* sore in horses.
SOR'REL, *n* a plant, *oxales*, *rumex*; —**TREE**, *n* *an andromeda*; dyestuff.
SOR'REL, *n* reddish color; faint red; horse that is so; —, *a*; —, *n* (see Sorrel).
SOR'ROW* [—*for*, —*at*], *n* grief; pain for something past; —, *vt* grieve; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING**, —**FUL**, *a*; —**FULLY**, *ad*; —**FULNESS**, *n*; —**LESS**, *a*; —**BLIGHTED**, *a*; —**STRICKEN**, *a*.
SOR'RY, *a* sorrowful; grieved; vile; worthless; —*ILY*, *ad*; —**INESS**, *n*.

SORT.* *n* kind; manner; degree; rank; order; set; suit; —*s*, *pl* types: — [— with. — out]. *v* distribute; class; be classed; consort; arrange; fit; call; suit; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*.
 SORT'-ABLE, *a* suitable; —BLY, *ad*; SORT'-ANCE, *n* suitability; —AL, *a* belonging to the sort.
 Sortes *Virgiliane*, *L* drawing lots from Virgil.
 SORTILEGE, SORTITION, *n* casting lots: SORTILEGIOUS, *a* do.; SORTITOR, *n* caster of lots.
 Sortie, *n* sally from a besieged place.
 So'Rus (see Sori). So'RY, *n* sulphate of iron.
 SOSPITAL, *a* wholesome. [lazily].
 Soss,* *n* lazy fellow; heavy fall; —, *v* fall or throw Sostenu'to, *It* keeping up the sounds to the utmost value of the nominal time.
 Sor,* *n* blockhead; one stupefied by drinking; —TISH, *a* stupid; addicted to drinking; —TISHLY, *ad*; —TISHNESS, *n*; —, *v* tittle to stupidity; —SOTE,* *a* sweet. [TING, *a*, *n*.
 SOTERIOLOGY, *n* treatise on health. [years].
 SOTI'IC, SOTI'AC, *a* including 365 days or 1460 Sot'to vo'ce, *It* in an undertone; moderately.
 Sou, *a* south: —EAST, —WEST, *a*; —, *n* French Souaree, *n* retinue. [coin].
 Sou'bah, *n* vicery; —SHIP, *n* district of do.; —dar, *n* subaltern officer.
 Soubrette, *Fr* *n* waitingmaid.
 Sou'car, *n* banker. Souchong' (see Sooshong).
 Souffle, *n* confectionery.
 SOUGH,* *n* whistling or moaning of the wind; —, *vt* whistle as do.; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 SOUGH,* *n* small drain.
 SOUGHT* [— after], *a* from Seek.
 SOUL,* *n* immaterial and immortal spirit of man; spirit; vital principle; active power; grandeur of mind; human being; —, *vt* endow with do.; —ED, *a*; —BELL, *n* passingbell; —BETRAYING, *a*; —CALMING, *a*; —CONFIRMING, *a* mindstrengthening; —CONSUMING, —DESTROYING, *a*; —DISSEMINATING, *a*; —DISEASED, *a*; —ENTRANCED, *a*; —FELT, *a*; —HARDENED, *a*; —LESS, *a* without a soul; —MASSCAKE, *n* cake given on All Souls' day; —PIERCING, *a*; —PURIFYING, *a*; —QUELLING, *a* soulconquering; —REFRESHING, *a*; —REVIVING, *a*; —SHOT, *n* money for mass for the soul; —SEARCHING, *a*; —SELLING, *a*; —SICK, *a*; —STIRRING, *a*; —STRICKEN, *a*; —SUBSOUL, *vi* soul. [DU'ING, *a*; —VEXED, *a*.
 SOUND,* *a* whole; healthy; sane; right; orthodox; not failing; deep; —, —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —HEADED, *a*; —HEARTED, *a*; —TIMBERED, *a*.
 SOUND,* *n* airbladder of a fish; —, *n* cuttlefish.
 SOUND,* *n* narrow passage or strait of water.
 SOUND, *n* probe: —, *v* pass do.; try the depth of water or of a wound; fathom; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —INGS, *pl* depth of water where the bottom can be reached; sea near land; English channel; —INGLINE, *n*; —LESS, *a* that cannot be sounded; —INGROD, *n* to try depth of water in a ship's hold.
 SOUND, *n* anything heard; tone; noise; report; empty noise; —, *v* make do.; play on; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BOARD, —INGBOARD, *n* board to propagate sound for a speaker or in a musical instrument; —LESS, *a* without do.; —POST, *n* post within a violin.
 SOUND'ER, *n* herd of swine or deer.
 SOUP, *vt* sweep; pass with pomp.
 SOUP,* *n* rich broth; —, *a*; —, *vt* sup; —PLATE, *n* deep plate; —LADLE, *n*; —TUREN, *n* to hold soup; —KETTLE, *n*; —KITCHEN, *n* place where soup is given to the poor; —TICKET, *n* ticket for do.; *Soupe maigre*, weak soup; vegetable do.
 SOUR, *n* acid substance; —, *a* acid; tart; sharp; harsh; unripe; morose; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *v* make or become sour; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a* act of do.; an apple; —CROUT, —KROUT, *n* pickled cabbage; High Dutchman; —DOCK, *n* sorrel; —FACED, *a*; —GOURD, *n* *adamsonia*; —GRASS, *n* a plant; —ISH, *a* somewhat sour; —ISHNESS, *n*; —LOOKING, *a*; —SMELLING, *a*; —SOP, *n* *anona muricata*; —TASTED, *a*; —TEMPERED, *a*.
 SOURCE, *n* spring; fountainhead; origin.
 SOURD, *n* herd of swine.
 SOUR'DEL, *n* sordine. SOUS, *n* sou.
 Sous, *a* under; sub; —lieutenant, *n*; —officier, *n* noncommissioned officer; —prefet, *n* subprefect.
 SOUSE,* *n* dip in the water; swoop; — [— in], *v* do.; throw or tumble into the water; —D, SOUST, *a*; SOUS'ING, *n*; SOUSE, *ad* with sudden violence.

SOUSE,* *a* pickle of salt; something parboiled and kept in brine; do. of pigs' ears, petticoats, &c.; pig's ear; —, *vt* pickle; —D, *a*; SOUS'ING, *n*.
 SOUS'TER, *n* a pudding.
 SOUT'ER, SOUT'ER, *n* cobbler; —LY, *a* cobblerlike.
 Souterrain', *n* underground grot or cavern.
 SOUTH,* *n* a point of the compass; meridian;
 South of Europe; Southern States; —, *a*; —, *ad*; —, *vi* go towards the south; —AMERICAN, *n*, *a*; —AFRICAN, *n*, *a*; —AUSTRALIAN, *n*, *a*; —BRITON, *n* South Welshman; —CAROLI'NA, —CAROLINIAN, *a*; —DOWN, *a* from the South Downs; —EAST, *n* between south and east; —EAST, *a*; SOUTHEAST-ERN, *a*; —ERLY, *ad*; —ER, *n* wind from the S.E.; —WIND, *ad*; SOUTHER, *n* wind from the south.
 SOUTHERN, *a* of or towards the south; —, *n*; SOUTHERN, SOUTHERN-ER, *n* do.; inhabitant of the Southern States; —ISM, *n* practise or idiom of do.; —LY, *ad*; —MOST, *a* furthest towards the south; —WOOD, *n* a plant.
 SOUTH-FOLK, *n* East English of Suffolk; —HANTS, *n* Hampshire; —HOLLANDER, *n*; —HUMBRIAN, *n* *a* belonging to Lincolnshire or England south of the Humber; —ING, *a* going towards the south; —ING, *n* do.; difference of latitude in sailing southward; —MIDLAND, *n* Bedfordshire, Warwickshire, &c.; —MIDLAND, *a*; —MOST, *n* southernmost; —POLE, *n* antarctic pole; —POLAR, *a*; —RON, *n* inhabitant of the South of England, &c.; —RON, *a*; —SAXON, *n* *a* belonging to Sussex; —WARD, *n* southern regions; —WARD, *a* *ad* towards the south; —WARDS, *ad* do.; —WELSH, *a*; —WELSH, *n* a dialect; —WIND, *n*.
 SOUTHWEST, *n* between south and west; —, —ERN, —ERLY, *a*; —WARD, *ad*; —ER, *n* wind from do.; hat with a flap for the neck.
 SOUTH'SAY, *n*, *vi*; —ER, *n* (see Soothsaying).
 Sou've-nir, —vance, *Fr* *n* remembrance.
 SOUTWEST, &c. (see Southwest).
 SOV'REIGN, *n* chief magistrate; monarch; supreme lord; coin of 20s.; Austrian do.; —, *a* supreme in power; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —IZE, *vi* be do.; —TY, *n* state or dominion of a sovereign.
 Sow,* *n* shepig; pig of lead; milledpig; —BANE, *n* a plant; —BREAD, *n* a *cyclamen*; —BUG, *n* a crustacean, milledpig; —GELDER, *n* one who gelds sows; —ISH, *a* like a sow; —ISHNESS, *n*; —THISTLE, *n* a *sonchus*.
 Sow* (sowed, sown), *v* scatter seed for growth; spread; propagate; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; SOWN, *a*.
 Sow'-ANS, —ENS, —INS, *npl* food from oatstraws or husks.
 Sowce (see Souse). Sow'DLE, *vi* sidle.
 SOWL, *vi* give suitable sustenance.
 SOWLE, *vt* pull by the ears. Soy, *n* a sauce.
 Soz'ZLE, *n* souse; dip; slutish woman; —, *vt* mingle confusedly.
 SPA, *n* mineral spring; water of do.; —ROOM, *n*.
 SPAAD, *n* English talc.
 SPACE, *n* extension in all directions; room; area; quantity of time; block to form an opening between lines; —, *v* form with spaces; rove; —out, spread out with openings; —D OUT, *a*; SPA'CK-LESS, *a*; —FUL, SPA'CIOUS, *a* large; wide; SPA'CIOUS-LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 SPADE,* *n* tool for digging; shovel; —, *vt* dig or pare with do.; —BONE, *n* the shoulderblade; —DEEP, *ad* as far as the blade of a spade will reach; —FUL, *n* as much as a spade will hold; SPAD'DLE, *n* small spade; SPA'DIARD, *n* laborer working with a spade.
 SPADE, *n* a suit at cards; —, *n* deer 3 years old.
 SPADE, SPA'DO, *n* gelding.
 Spadille', Spadi'lio, *n* ace of spades at ombre.
 Spa'dix, *n* inflorescence of an arum; SPADIC'OE, SPADIC'OUS, *a* like do.; SPADIC'OUS, *a* light red.
 SPADROON', *n* light broadsword. [chemical].
 SPAG'KRIST, SPAGYR'IC, *n* chemist; —IC, —ICAL, *a*.
 Spa'-hi —hee, *n* Turkish horse soldier.
 SPAID (see Spade). Spaidaire, *n* a white friar.
 SPAKE* from Speak. SPALL, *n* shoulder.
 SPALL, SPAL, *n* chip; splinter; —, *vt* do.; break or into small pieces; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*, *a*; —ING-FLOOR, *n* platform for do.
 SPALT,* *a* brittle.
 SPALT,* *n* spelt; mineral.
 SPAN,* *n* space from thumb to little finger; 9 inches; girth; cord to confine a rope; short time; — [— round], *vt* measure with do.; stretch across; measure with the thumb and little

finger joined; ¹—NED, *a*; —NER, *n* what spans; tool for laying hold of a nut or bolt-head; cross-bree; lock of a carbine; fusee; —NING, *n*; —LONG, *a* long as a span; —SHACKLE, *n* large bolt for the end of the davits; —WORM, *n* caterpillar.

SPAN, * from Spin; —COUNTER, —FARTHING, *a* game.

SPAN, * *n* pair or yoke of beasts; —, *vt* yoke beasts for travelling; —NING, *n*; —, *vi* agree in color.

SPANNEW, * *a* quite new.

SPAN'CEL, *n* rope to hobble a cow; —, *vt* hobble a beast; —ING, *n*.

SPAN'DREL, *n* threecornered space between the curve of an arch and the square head over it.

SPANE, * *vt* wean a child.

SPAN'GLE, * SPANG, *n* bright shining piece or spot of metal; — [— with], *vt* deck with do., stars, &c.; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; SPANG'LING, *n*.

SPAN'IEL, *n* sportingdog; lapdog; fawnier; —LIKE, *a*; —, *v* fawn.

SPAN'IARD, *n* native of Spain or of Spanish America; —ISH, *a* do.; —ISH, *n* tongue of do.; gold coin.

SPANISH-AMERICAN, *n* Americo-Spaniard; —AMERICAN, *a*; —BROOM, *n* a *spartium*; —BLACK, *n* burnt cork; —CLOAK, *n* large cloak; —BROWN, *n* reddish brown earth; —FLY, *n* *cantharis*; —HEMP, *n* *esparto*; —JEW, *n* *sephardim*; —LIQUORICE, *n* juice of *glycyrrhiza*; —MASTER, *n* teacher of Spanish; —NUT, *n* large filbert; *morea sisyrrinchium*; —RED, *n* an ocher; —WHITE, *n* an earth; powdered chalk.

SPANK, *n* spanking; —, *vt* slap on the breech with the open hand; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n* one who spans; spank; —ING, *n*.

SPANK, *vi* move between a trot and a gallop; —ING, *a*; —ER, *n* aftersail of a ship; a small coin; large woman; —ING, *a* large; stout.

SPAR, * *n* rafter; pole; mast; bar of a door; —, *vi* fasten with do.; —DECK, *n* upperdeck for spars.

SPAR, * *n* mineral breaking into cubes, &c., with polished sides; fluat of lime; carbonate of barytes; —RY, *a* like do.; —HUNG, *a* hung with do.

SPAR* [— with, — at], *vi* wrangle; invite to fight by gestures; box; —, *n* boxing exercise; —ER, *n*; —RING, *a*; —RING, *n*.

SPAR'ABLE, * *n* shoemaker's nail; sparrowbill.

SPAR'ADRAP, *n* cerecloth.

SPAR'AGE, —AGUS (see Asparagus).

SPARE, * *a* scanty; thrifty; lean; supernumerary; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —BED, —ROOM, *n* one not in regular use or in reserve.

SPARE [— from] *v* use or live thriftily; not to consume; forbear; do without; —D [— from], *a*; —R, *n*; SPAR'ING, *n*; —ING, *a* thrifty; scanty; forbearing; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*.

SPAR'ERIB, *n* hog's ribs with little flesh on.

SPAR'GANUM, *n* a plant.

SPARGEFACTION, *n* sprinkling.

SPAR'HAWK, *n* sparrowhawk.

SPARK, * *n* particle of fire or hot metal thrown out; small portion; bubble; beau; gallant; —LET, *n* small do.; —FUL, *a* lively; brisk.

SPARK'LE [— with], SPARK, *v* throw out sparks; glisten in sparks; send out little bubbles; scatter; —R, *n* one who sparkles or whose eyes sparkle; SPARK'LING, *n*; —LING, *a*; —LINGLY, *ad*; —SPARK'LING, *n* smelt. [LINGNESS, —LINESS, *n*.

SPAR'ROW, * *n* a *fringilla*; —LIKE, *a*; —BILL, *n* shoemaker's nail; —GRASS, for Asparagus; —PIE, —PUDDING, *n*; —WORT, *n* a shrub.

SPAR'ROWHAWK, *n* a hawk.

SPARSE, —D, *a* thinly scattered; —LY, —DLY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *vt* scatter.

SPAR'SION, *n* scattering; sprinkling.

SPAR'TAN, *n* native of Sparta; —, *a* do.; hardy; brave; —ISM, *n* practices of do.

SPAR'to (see Esparto).

SPAR'tus, *n* a fish, gilthead; SPAR'ROID, *a*; Do., *n* one of the tribe of do.

SPASM, *n* contraction of muscles or muscular fibres; convulsion; SPASMOD'IC, *n* medicine for do.; —IC, —ICAL, SPAS'TIC, SPASMAT'ICAL, *a* having do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; SPASTIC'ITY, *n* ten- SPASMOLOGY, *n* treatise on do. [dency to do.

SPAT, *n* spatule.

SPAT, * from Spit; —, *n* young of oysters, &c.; blow; petty fight.

SPATAN'US, *n* sea urchin.

SPATCH'COCK, *n* fowl killed and forthwith grilled.

SPAT'HA, SPATHE, *n* sheathformed calyx of a spadix; SPATHACEOUS, SPATH'OUS, —OSE, *a* like do.

SPATH'IC, —OSE, *a* foliated or lamellar; —IFORM, SPATHULATE (see Spatulate). [a sparshaped.

SPATH'URA, *n* a hummingbird.

SPAT'ATE, *vi* expatriate; walk abroad.

SPAT'TER, *n* splash; [— about], *v* throw out small wet splashes; defame; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —DASHES, *npl* coverings for the legs.

SPAT'TER, *n* spatule.

SPAT'TLE, *n* spittle; —, *n* spatula.

SPAT'TLING POR'PHY, *n* *silene inflata*.

SPATTS, *npl* spat; spatterdashes.

SPAT'VIA, SPAT'ULE, *n* slice; instrument for spreading plasters; battledore; —LATE, *a* so shaped.

SPAV'IN, *n* bony crust growing inside a horse's hock; —ED, *a* having do.

SPAW (see Spa).

SPAWL, *n* spittle; —, *vt* spatter do.; —ING, *n*.

SPAWN, * *n* milt of fishes, frogs, &c.; matrix of fungus; offspring; buds from underground stems; —, *v* produce do.; issue as do.; deposit as do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* what spawns; shefish; —ING, *a*, *n*.

SPAY, *vt* extirpate the ovaries of a female; —ED, *a*; —ER, —ING, *n*.

SPEAK* (spake, spo'ken,) [— to, — of, — about], *v* utter words; talk; harangue; —with, converse with; —up, speak louder; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING, *a* talking; looking as if speaking; —ER, *n* one who speaks; orator; chairman of a legislative body; book for school reading; —ERSHIP, *n* office of do.

SPEAKING-TUBE, —PIPE, *n* tube for communicating to a distant room; —TRUMPET, *n* trumpet for making the voice heard afar.

SPO'KEN, *a* uttered; pronounced; —or, *verb* *a* celebrated; —TONGUE, —LANGUAGE, *n* living language; language as spoken and not as written.

SPEAR, * *n* udder. [see Speech].

SPEAR, * *n* lance; shoot of grass; —, *a*; — [— with], *v* do.; pierce with do.; throw out straight shoots; —ED, *a*; —ER, —MAN, *n* one armed with do.; gentleman at arms; —ING, *n*; —FOOT, *n* horse's off hindfoot; —GRASS, *n* long stiff grass; —HAND, *n* horseman's right hand; —HEAD, *n* head of a spear; —HEADED, *a*; —LIKE, —SHAPED, *a*; —MINT, *n* a *mentha*; —POINT, *n* point of a spear; —SHAFT, *n*; —THISTLE, *n* a plant; —WORT, *n* a *ramunculus*.

SPECHT, * *n* woodpecker.

SPEC'IAL, *n* a particular; special constable; —, *a* denoting a species or sort; particular; peculiar for some particular purpose or occasion; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —TY, *n* particularity; particular case; bond; debt secured by do.; —administration, administration of specific property; —bail, actual sureties, not nominal; —bailiff, bum bailiff; —contract, specialty; —constable, citizen enrolled for an emergency; —demurrer; —importance, saving of all inspections; —juror, juror of a higher class; —jury; —pleading, *n* allegation of new matter; system or series of documents contrived by lawyers to protract litigation; quibbling; fraudulent do.; —pleading, *a*; —pleader, *n* barrister who draws do.; one engaged in do.; —statute, private act; —tail, limited entail; —verdict, one stating the facts, but leaving the law to be determined by the judges; —warrant, one requiring the party to be brought before the justice granting it.

SPEC'IALIZE, *vt* specify; —ISER, *n* practical man.

SPE'CIER, *n* coin; —, *a*.

SPEC'IES, *n* group of individuals or things much alike; kind, sort; a special idea; appearance; specie; a simple; powders; SPEC'IO'IC, —ICAL, *a* constituting the species or kind; particularizing; distinguishing; —ICALLY, *ad*; —IC, *n* remedy curing some particular disease; —ICALNESS, —ICNESS, *n*; —ic gravity, weight that belongs to an equal bulk of each body.

SPEC'IFY, SPECIFICATE, *vt* mention or name so as to show its kind or nature; deliver a specification; —FIED, *a*; —FIER, *n*; —FYING, *a*; —FYING, *n*; —FICATION, *n* specifying; minute description of articles required for works, buildings, &c.; do. of a patent.

SPEC'IMEN, *n* sample; —, *a* sample; choice.

SPE'CIOS, *a* showy; striking at first view but not true; plausible; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

SPECK, * *n* small spot or bit; small colored spot; —, *vt* make or dent with spots; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.

SPECK'LE, *n* small spot, mark, or dash; [— with], *vt* mark with small spots or dashes; mark

with do. on light or dark ground; —D, *a* full of small do.; marked with do.; —DNES, *n*; SPECK'-SPECKT, * *n* woodpecker. [LING, *n*.
SPECTACLE, *n* show; gazingstock; sight; pageant; theatrical do.; exhibition: SPECTACULAR, *a*.
SPECTACLES, *npl* glasses for helping the sight;
SPECTACLED, SPECTACLE-BESTRID, *a* wearing SPECTACLES, *n* regard. [do.; —MAKER, *n*.
SPECTA-TOR, *n* looker on; beholder; —TORSHIP, *n* act or quality of do.; —TRESS, —TRIX, *n* woman do.; —TO'RIAL, *a* belonging to do.
SPECTER, SPECTRE, *n* apparition; ghost; —LIKE, SPECTRAL, *a*; —PEOPLED, *a*.
Spectrum, *n* image; do. of something seen after closing the eyes; image of the sun through a prism.
Speculum, *n* mirror; reflector of polished metal; surgeon's instrument for inspecting inward parts; —LAR, *a* belonging to do.
SPECULATION, *n* sight; examination by the eye; do. by the mind; meditation; train of thoughts from do.; theory; scheme; employing money on the chance of getting much more; do. on credit; undertaking of such kind; venture; SPECULATE [—in, —on], *v* carry on or engage in do.
SPECULA-TOR, —TIST, *n*; —TING, *n*; —TING, —TIVE, —TORY, *a*; —TIVELY, *ad*; —TIVENESS, *n* proneness to do.
SPED, * *from* Speed. SPEECE, *n* Species.
SPEECH, * *n* utterance; language; words; talk; oration; —IFY, *vt* make do.; —IFIER, —MAKER, *n*; —IFYING, —ING, —IFICATION, —MAKING, *n*; —LESS, *a* dumb; —LESSNESS, *n*; —CRAFT, *n* rhetoric.
SPEED, * *n* quickness; haste; hurry; velocity of a horse, &c.; —Y, *a*; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; SPEED (sped), *v* hasten; send off in haste; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a* without speed.
SPEED, * *n* success; event; SPEED (sped), *v* result; succeed; cause to succeed; —LESS, *a*; —FUL, *a* serviceable; —WELL, *n* *a* veronica.
SPEER [—for, —into], *vt* ask, search; —ING, *n*.
SPEET, * *vt* stab, spit. SIGHT, * *n* spect.
Speiss, *n* impure nickel.
SPEL'DING, *n* dried hackdock.
SPEL, * *n* splinter; small stick to fasten thatch.
SPELL, * *n* tale; words of witching power; incantation; short turn or time of anything; —(spelt), [—over], *v* tell; enchant; read by naming letters singly; read slowly; decipher; relieve by taking a turn at work; —for, try for; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* telling; orthography; art of reading words; —INGBOOK, *n* book for teaching do.; —BOUND, *a*; —STOPPED, *a* enchanted; —LAND, *n* elfland; SPEL'FUL, *a* full of spells.
SPELT, * *from* Spell; —, *vt* split; —, *n* kind of grain.
SPELT, * —ER, *n* impure zink.
SPENCE, *n* buttery; larder; —R, *n* butler; coat or bodice without skirts.
SPEN'GER, *n* name of the ducal family of Marlborough, Spencer, Sunderland, Althorp, &c.
SPEND* (spent.) [—on, —upon, —for], *v* consume; lay out; lavish; tire; break ground; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —THRIFT, *n*, *a* prodigal; SPENT, *a*; DO. BALL, *n* bullet which reaches an object without strength enough to go through it.
SPER, *vt* spar. [hoped for.
SPE-RABLE, *a* that may be hoped; —RATE, *a*.
SPERE [—for, —into], *vt* ask; search; SPERING, *n*.
SPERE, *n* screen across the lower end of a hall.
Spergula, *n* spurry.
SPERM, *n* animal seed; spawn; spermaceti; —, *a*; SPERMAT-IC, —ICAL, *a* belonging to do.; —OCELE, *n* swelling of the testicles; —OL'OGY, *n* treatise on sperm; —ORRHE'A, *n* flowing of do.; SPERMATIZE, *vt* shed or inject sperm.
SPERM'A-PHORE, *n* placenta; —TOZOA, *npl* particles like infusories in spermatic fluid; —TIZE, *vi* yield seed; SPERM-ODERM, *n* whole integuments of a seed; —ID'IUM, *n* akenium; SPERM-OL'OGY, *n* treatise on seeds; —OL'OGIST, *n* writer on seeds.
SPERM, —ACE'TI, *n* substance in the head of sperm whales; —ACETI, *a*; —WHALE, *n* *a* physeter; —OIL, *n* oil from do.; —CANDLE, *n* from do.
SPERMACE'TI-CANDLE, *n*; —OINTMENT, *n*.
Spermacoce, *n* buttonweed.
SPER'VER, *n* wood frame at the top of a canopy.
SPERSE, *vt* sparse. SPET, * *n* spittle; —, *vt* spit.
SPREUS'TIC, *a* done hastily.
SPEW, * *n* vomit; SPEW [—up, —forth], *v* do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —Y *a* wet; foggy.

Sphacelus, —LISM, *n* mortification; —LATE, *v* gangrene; —LATED, *a*; —LATING, *a*; —LATING, SPHER'ULITE (see Spherulite). [—LA'TION, *n*.
Sphag-num, *n* bogmoss; —NOUS, *a* like do.
SPHERE, *n* wedge; *a* mineral; SPHE'NOID, —NOID'AL, *a* wedged-shaped; —NOID, *n* bone of the cranium.
SPHERE, *n* globe; orb; earth; star; concave of the heavens; orbit; province; —, *vt* place on do.; make like do.; SPHE'RBLE, *a* that may be made into do.
SPHER'IC, —AL, SPHE'RY, *a* relating to or like do.; round; orb'd; globular; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, SPHERICITY, *n*; —S, *n* doctrine of the sphere; spherical trigonometry.
SPHER'ULE, —ICLE, *n* little sphere; —ULITE, *n* obsidian.
SPHE'ROID, *n* oblong or oblate sphere; SPHE-ROID'AL, —IC, —ICAL, *a* like do.; —ITY, *n* qual-SPHEROM'ACHY, *n* playing at bowls. [ity of do.
SPHEROMETER, *n* measurer of the curvature of optical glasses, &c.
SPH'ERE-BORN, *a* born among the stars; —DESCEND'ED, *a*; —MELODY, —MUSIC, *n* supposed harmony of do.
SPHEROSID'ERITE, *n* a carbonate of iron.
SPHIGMOMETER, *n* instrument for counting and showing arterial pulsations.
Sphincter, *a* elastically closing a mouth or orifice; —, *n* do. muscle.
SPHINX, *n* figure with a lion's body and maid's head; enigma; *a* lepidopteran; —AVENTE, *n* SPHRAG'ID, *n* ochreous clay. [row of do.
SPHARAGISTICS, *n* study of seals and autographs.
SPHYGMOMETER (see Sphigmometer).
SPI'AL, *n* watch; spy.
Spi-ca, *L*, *n* spike; —GATE, *a* spiked; SPICIFEROUS, *a* bearing ears of corn.
SPICIL'EGY, *n* gathering do.
Spica'to, *It* every note to have its sound.
SPICE, *n* a vegetable condiment; an aromatic; —, *vt* season or tincture with do.; —D, SPIC'IST, *a*; —R, *n* one who spices; grocer; SPIC'ING, *n*; SPIC'ERY, *n* spices generally; repository for do.; SPIC'E-BOX, *n* for do.; —APPLE, *n* an apple; —NUT, *n* gingerbread; —PLATE, *n* spicery; piece of plate; —WOOD, *n* laurus benzoin; SPIC'Y, *a* like spice; aromatic; fragrant; SPIC'ILY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
SPICE, *n* sample; small quantity.
SPICK, * —ET, *n* spike; peg.
Spick and Span, * *ad* glossily fresh.
SPICK'NEL, *n* meum athamanticum.
SPICOS'ITY, *n* fullness of ears.
SPIC'U-LAR, —LATE, —LATED, *a* like a dart; —LI-FORM, *a* so shaped; —LIG'ENOUS, *a* yielding do.; —LATE, *vt* sharpen to do.; —LATOR, *n* archer; tormentor.
SPIC'ULE, *n* minute granule or point.
SPID'ER, *n* an arachnid; *a* kitchen utensil; trivet; toy; —BRUSHER, *n* housemaid; —CATCHER, *n* *a* bird; —LIKE, *a*; —SHELL, *n* *a* murex; —WORT, *n* anthericum, tradescantia.
SPIG'NEL (see Spicknel).
SPIG'OT, *n* peg to stop a faucet or small hole; —and faucet joint, joint like do.
SPIGUR'NEL, *n* sealer of the king's writs.
SPIKE, *n* large nail; ear of corn; flowerlike; lavender; *a* lavender shoot; —, *vt* fasten with do.; set with do.; sharpen like do.; run through with a sharp weapon; fasten up a cannon vent with a spike; —D, SPIC'ET, *a*; —R, *n*; SPIC'ING, *n*; SPIC'Y, *a* having spikes; SPIC'KE-LET, *n* small spike; do. of grass; —LAVENDER, *n* lavandula spica; —NAIL, *n* large nail; —NARD, *n* *a* shrub, spica nardi; balsam of do.
SPILE, *n* spigot; spill; pilestake; —, *vt* put in do.; —HOLE, *n* airhole of a cask.
SPIL'KINS, *npl* pgs. &c., for playing games.
SPILL, *n* spigot; match of wood or paper; spall; thin bar; small sum; —BOX, *n* matchbox.
SPILL, * *n* upset; —(spilt), *v* shed; waste; upset; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; SPILT, *a*; SPILTH, *n* what is spilled.
SPILL, *vt* discharge the wind from a sail; —ING-LINE, —ER, *n* cord for do. or for fishing.
SPIN, *n* revolution; twist; twirl; —(span, spun), [—round, —about], *vt* do; revolve; draw out and twist into threads, &c.; —out, draw out tediously; —NING, *a*; —NING, *n*; —NER, *n* who spins; spider; spinning organ; cottonspinner.
SPINS'TER, *n* woman who spins; do. not *a* gentlewoman; do. unwedded; SPINS'TERY, *n* work of spinning.

SPIN'NERY, *n* place or mill for spinning; **SPIN'NING-DRONE**, *n* cockchafer; —**JENNY**, *n* machine for spinning cotton; —**WHEEL**, *n* machine for spinning; **SPIN'NERET**, *n* insect's organ for spinning (see *Spun*).
SPIN'ACH, **SPIN'AGE**, *Spinacia*, *n* an eatable plant; **SPINACEOUS**, *a* like do.
SPIN'DLE, *n* pin or rod used in spinning; long slender stalk or rod; watch fuzee; pivot of a capstan; solid generated by the revolution of a curve line about its base or double ordinate; —, *vt* shoot out in do.; —**SHAPED**, *a*; —**LEGS**, —**SHANKS**, *n* one with thin legs; —**SHANKED**, *a*; —**SHELL**, *n* a *brucinum*; —**TREE**, *n* a *euonymus*; —**WORM**, *n* a lepidopteran caterpillar.
SPIND'LING, *a* shooting out in a small stalk.
SPIKE, *n* backbone; shin; **SPI'NAL**, *a* like do.
SPIKE, *n* large thorn; —**D**, *a* having do.; **SPIKES'CENT**, *a* becoming thorny; **SPIKIFEROUS**, *a* bearing thorns; **SPI'NY**, —**NOUS**, *a* thorny; —**NINNESS**, —**NOS'ITY**, *n*.
SPI'NET, **SPI'NY**, **SPI'NY**, *n* thorny wood.
SPI'N'GLE, *n* small spine; **SPINU-LES'CENT**, —**LOSE**, *a* having do.
SPI'NEL, **SPINELLE**, *n* a ruby; —, *a*; —**LANE**, *n* a *SPIN'ET*, *n* old harpsichord. [*zeolite*.]
SPI'NK, *n* a finch. **SPI'NY**, *a* small, slender.
SPINO-ZISM, *n* pantheistic doctrines of Spinoza; —**ZIST**, *n* upholder of do.
SPI'NSHIRE, *n* a mineral.
SPI'N'ULE, **SPI'NY** (see *Spine*).
SPI'RA, *n* base of a column.
SPI'RACLE, **SPI'RACLE**, *n* breathinghole; vent.
SPI'RATION, *n* breathing; **SPIRE**, *vt* breathe.
SPIRÆA, *n* a plant; dropwort.
SPI'RAL, *n* circularly involved curve; —, *a* winding like a screw; —**LY**, *ad* do.; —**COATED**, *a* coated spirally.
SPIRE, *n* spiral line; curl; twist; long pyramid; steeple; top; —, *vt* shoot up; **SPI'RIFER**, *n* a fossil mollusk; —**SHAPED**, *a*.
SPI'RIT, *n* immaterial being; intellectual being; soul; ghost; temper; life; genius; inspiration; power of mind; desire; essential quality; inflammable liquor; **SPI'RITS**, *pl* ardent spirits; liveliness; **SPI'RIT**, *a*; **SPI'RIT** of wine, alcohol; —**LEVEL**, *n* instrument for levelling; —**STORE**, —**TRADE**, *n* for dealing in ardent spirits; —**DEALER**, *n*; —**BOTTLE**, *n*; —**LAMP**, *n* one fed with spirit of wine.
SPI'RIT, *vt* excite; enliven; — *away*, entice away; kidnap; —**ED AWAY**, *a*; —**ING** [—*away*], *n*; —**ED**, —**FUL**, *a* having spirit; —**EDLY**, —**FULLY**, *ad*; —**EDNESS**, —**FULNESS**, *n*; —**LESS**, *a* without spirit; —**LESSLY**, *ad*; —**LESSNESS**, *n*; —**ALLY**, *ad* by the breath; —**PIERCING**, *a*; —**SEARCHING**, *a*; —**MOVING**, —**STIRRING**, —**ROUSING**, *a*.
SPI'RITOUS, **SPI'RITOUS**, *a* partaking of spirit, of distilled spirits; alcoholic; —**NESS**, **SPIRITCOUS'ITY**, *n*.
SPIRIT'UAL, *a* having or partaking of spirit, mind, or soul; immaterial; holy; ecclesiastical; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*.
SPIRITUAL'ITY, *n* spiritualness; ecclesiastical property; **SPIRITUALISM**, *n* spiritualness; belief that all which exists is spirit or soul; —**IST**, *n* upholder or professor of do.; ecclesiastic; —**IZE**, *vt* make spiritual; extract spirit; —**IZED**, *a*; —**IZER**, *n*; —**IZING**, —**IZA'TION**, *n*; —**TY**, *n* ecclesiastical body; —**MINDENESS**, *n* spiritualness; —**COURT**, *n* ecclesiastical court.
Spirit'uel, *a* witty.
SPI'RITING, *n* strake wrought on the ends of the beams of a ship.
SPIRT, *n* sudden ejection or effort; — [—*out*], *v* throw or gush out in a small stream; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*.
SPIR'TLE, *vt* spit in a scattering manner; **SPIR'LING**, *a*, *n*.
Spir'ula, *n* a cephalopod. **SPI'R'Y**, *a* spiral.
SPISS, *a* close; thick; —**ATED**, *a* thickened; gross; —**ITUDE**, *n* thickness.
SPIR, *n* pointed iron bar for roasting meat; small bar of sand or land running into the sea; — [—*with*], *vt* put on a spit; thrust through; —**TER**, *n*; —**TING**, *n*; —**TED**, *a* pierced; shot out like a spit; —**RACK**, *n* rack for spits.
SPIR, *n* spade deep of earth; —, *vt* dig; —, *n* an apple; —**FUL**, *n* spadeful; —**DEEP**, *ad*; —**TLE**, *n* spaddle.
SPIR, *n* spitting; spittle; — (spat, spit'ten.) [—*out*, —*forth*, —*at*, —*on*], *v* throw from the

mouth; —**TER**, *n*; —**TING**, *a*, *n*; —**TOON**, —**BOX**, *n* box for spitting in; —**FIRE**, *n* angry person; —**VENOM**, *n* venom spitten out.
SPIR'TLE, *n* saliva; **SPIR'TY**, *a* full of do.; slimy.
SPI'T'AL, **SPI'T'LE**, *n* hospital.
SPI'TCH'COCK, **SPI'TCH'COCK**, *vt* split and broil an eel; —, *vt* eel so cooked; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*.
SPI'TE [—*against*], *n* malevolence; malice; hate; defiance; —**FUL**, *a* full of do.; —**FULLY**, *ad*; —**FULNESS**, *n*.
SPI'TE, *vt* treat with do.; thwart; vex; **SPI'TING**, *n*.
SPI'T'ER, *n* young deer.
SPI'TZENBERG, *n* an apple.
SPLANCH'NIC, *a* relating to the viscera; —**NOL'OGY**, *n* treatise on do. and their diseases.
SPLASH, *n* spray or spot of water or mud; noise of water falling; — [—*about*], *vt* dash water about; spatter with do. or mud; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**ER**, *n* who splashes; guard placed over locomotive wheels; —**BOARD**, *n* board in front of a gig; —**Y**, *a* full of dirty water.
SPLAT'FOOTED, *a* playfooted.
SPLAT'TER, *vt* make a noise as in water; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**DASH**, *n* uproar; sputter.
SPLAY, *n* sloping or slanting surface; slanting groin; —, *v* slope; slant; dislocate a horse's shoulder bone; —**ED**, *a* dislocated; turned outwards; slanting; **SPLA'Y-FOOT**, *n*; —**FOOT**, —**FOOTED**, *a*; —**MOUTH**, *n*; —**MOUTHED**, *a*.
SPLAY, *for* Display.
SPLEEN, *n* a viscus of the body; milt; fancied seat of melancholy, anger, and vexation; spite; inconstancy; hypochondriasis; immoderate merriment; —**FUL**, —**ISH**, —**Y**, *a*; —**ISHLY**, *ad*; —**ISHNESS**, *n*; —**ED**, —**LESS**, *a* deprived of do.; kind; mild; —**WORT**, *n* an *asplenium*.
SPL'EG'ET, *n* wet cloth for washing a sore.
SPL'EN'DID, **SPL'EN'DENT**, **SPL'EN'DROUS**, *a* very shining; lustrous; magnificent; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **SPL'ENDOR**, *n*.
SPL'EN'ETIC, *n* one troubled with the spleen; —, **SPL'EN'ISH**, **SPL'EN'ITIVE**, **SPL'ENET'ICAL**, *a* troubled with do.; —**ICALLY**, *ad*.
SPL'EN'IC, —**AL**, *a* relating to the spleen; **Spleni'tis**, *n* inflammation of do.; **Spl'enization**, *n* inflammation of the lungs; **Spl'enoc'ele**, *n* hernia of the spleen; **Spl'enol'ogy**, *n* treatise [on do].
SPL'ENT, *n* splint; cannon coal. [on do].
SPLICE, *n* union of two ends of ropes; wedding; —, *vt* join by interweaving; join lengthways; —**D**, **SPL'IST**, *a*; **SPL'ICING**, *n*.
SPLINT, *n* splinter; thin piece of wood to keep a set bone in its place; swelling on a bone; —, *vt* secure by do.; splinter.
SPLINTER, *n* small piece of wood broken roughly off; — [—*up*], *v* shiver into fibrous pieces; secure by splints; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, —**Y**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**BAR**, *n* crossbar supporting the springs.
SPLIT, *n* crack; fissure; breach between associates; — (split.) [—*up*, —*off*], *v* do; break or crack lengthwise; do. in two; burst asunder; break into discord; — *with*, burst with laughter; — *on*, be wrecked; —, *a*; —**TER**, *n*; —**TING**, *a*, *n*; —**PEASE**, *n* dried pease; —**COLTER**, *n* flat pin with a split at the end; —**PIN**, *n* round pin with do.
SPLUTTER, *n* bustle; tumult; — [—*out*], *v* throw out of the mouth in lumps; speak hastily and confusedly; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*.
SPOCH'DOG, *n* a dog.
SPOD'OMANCY, *n* soothsaying by ashes.
SPOD'UMENE, *n* a mineral.
SPOIL, *n* plunder; booty; robbery; waste; corruption; slough; —, *v* take do.; strip off do.; mar; grow useless; become corrupted; —**ED**, *a*; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**FEL**, *a* wasteful.
SPOKE, *n* radius of a wheel from the nave to the felly; round of a ladder; —, *vt* furnish with do.; —**SHAVE**, *n* for smoothing do.
SPOKE, *n* from Speak. [others].
SPO'KESMAN, *n* one who speaks for another or for **Spo'liate**, *vt* spoil; —**ATED**, *a*; —**ATOR**, *n*; —**ATING**, —**ATORY**, *a*; —**ATING**, —**ATION**, *n*.
Spo'li'no, *n* the loop principle.
SPO'N'DEE, *n* foot of two long syllables; **Spon'da'ic**, —**ICAL**, *a* of do.; —**IC**, *n* line or poem of do.
SPO'NDYLE, *n* vertebra.
SPONGE, *n* soft substance supposed to be made **SPUNGE**, *n* by polyps; do. for cleaning; cleanser for a gem; kind of moss; soft dough for bread; one who sponges; —, *a*; — [—*off*], *v* cleanse with

do.; suck as do.; drain or squeeze as do.; — *on*, — *upon*, hang on or squeeze out of others by mean arts; — *out*, wipe out; — *off*, clean away; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; SPONG'ING, *a*, *n*; SPONGE-BAG, — *BASIN*, *n* to hold a sponge; — *CAKE*, *n* light cake; — *LET*, *n* sponge; — *SHAPED*, SPONG'IFORM, *a*; SPONG'INGHOUSE, *n* bumbailiff's lock-up for debtors; SPONG'IOLE, *n* end of the ultimate fibril of a root; — *OPILINE*, *n* a stuff; — *OUS*, SPONG'Y, *a* like sponge; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*.
SPONK, * *n* touchwood; match.
SPON'SAL, *a* relating to marriage.
SPON'SIBLE, *a* responsible.
SPON'SION, *n* act of becoming surety or sponsor; engagement made by agents not sufficiently authorized; — *AL*, *a* relating to do.
SPON'SOR [— *for*], *n* surety; godfather; — *SHIP*, *n* office of do.; SPON'SORIAL, *a* belonging to do.
SPON'SON, *n* term in navigation.
SPONTANEOUS, *a* acting or growing of itself or of its own will; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, SPONTANEITY, *n*; — *combustion*, fire arising from internal chemical action.
SPONTOON, *n* halfpike; halberd.
SPOOL, * *n* small bit of cane, wood, &c., to wind yarn on; bobbin; — *ut* wind on do.; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n* (see Spuller); — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *STAND*, *n* stand of bobbins.
SPOON, *n* spoon, *vi* be driven by wind.
SPOON, *n* little bowl with a handle; ladle; — [— *out*], *vt* take out with a spoon or ladle; — *ING*, *n*; — *BILL*, *n* a bird, *platealea*; — *DRIFT*, *n* spray or drift of a tempest; — *FED*, *a*; — *FUL*, *n*, SPON'FULS, SPON'SFUL, *pl* as much as a spoon will hold; — *MEAT*, — *VICTUALS*, *n* food eaten with a spoon; — *PUDDING*, *n* a soft pudding; — *WORT*, *n* cochlearia.
Spora'des, *npl* scattered islands, stars, &c.
SPORAD'IC, — *ICAL*, SPORA'DIAL, *a* scattered; attacking a few at a time; — *ICALLY*, *ad*.
SPORE, * *n* spore, *n* slot; track of an animal.
SPORE, *n* spore.
SPO'RID, *n* naked corcle.
SPORT, * *n* pastime; mirth; fun; mockery; diversion of hunting, racing, &c.; idle jingle; — [— *with*], *v* play; frolic; mock; exhibit for amusement; — *over*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING*, *a* hunting, racing, betting, &c.; — *INGMAN*, *n*; — *HOUSE*, *n* house for horse gamblers, &c.; — *IVE*, — *FUL*, *a* mirthful; playful; — *IVELY*, — *FULLY*, *ad*; — *IVENESS*, — *FULNESS*, *n*; — *ABILITY*, *n* frolicsomeness; — *LESS*, *a* joyless; — *SMAN*, *n* one who hunts, fishes, shoots, &c.; — *SMANSHIP*, *n* skill of do.; — *SMANLIKE*, *a*; — *LING*, *n* petty do.
SPOK'TULE, *n* dole; alms; — *TULARY*, *a* living on do.
SPOK'ULE, *n* that part of flowerless plants which serves as a seed; — *ULIF'EROUS*, *a* yielding do.
SPOT, * *n* blot; round mark; stain; speck; taint; disgrace; small place; place; locality; a pigeon; — [— *with*], *vt* do; mark with do.; — *TED*, *a*; — *TEDNESS*, *n*; — *TER*, *n*; — *TING*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a* free from do.; — *LESSLY*, *ad*; — *LESSNESS*, *n*; — *TY*, *a* marked with irregular or regular spots; — *TINESS*, *n*; — *TYFACED*, *a*; *Upon the spot*, immediately.
SPOUSE, *n* wife or husband; — *ut* spouse.
SPOUS'ING, — *AGE*, *n*; SPOU'SAL, *n* marriage; *DO*, *a*; *SPOUSE-HREACH*, *n* adultery; — *LESS*, *a*.
SPOUT, *n* spouting; waterspout; short or half pipe; curved mouth or nozzle; long tube or shoot; speakingtube; — [— *out*, — *up*], *v* issue or pour out in a violent jet; speak in a pompous manner; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *HOLE*, *n* hole for discharge of water; — *LESS*, *a* without SPRACK, SPRAG, *a* sprightly; vigorous. [*do*].
SPRACK, *n* young salmon; — *n* nail.
SPRAIN, * *n* strain; — *ut* overstrain the ligaments or fibres; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.
SPRAINTS, *npl* otterdung.
SPRANG, * *from* Spring.
SPRAT, * *n* small sea fish; — *oIL*, *n*.
SPRAWL, *n* sprawling; spray; — [— *out*, — *about*], *vt* stretch the limbs out wide or at random; struggle; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*.
SPRAY, *n* sprinkling foam of the sea or of falling water; spreading twigs of a tree in springtime.
SPREAD, * *n* extent; compass; diffusion; tablecloth; — [*spread*] [— *out*, — *over*], *v* extend; expand; cover over; stretch; — *about*, publish; propagate; diffuse; disperse; scatter; — *around*, extend around; — *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; —

EAGLE, *n* eagle with outstretched wings and claws; — *EAGLE*, *ad* like do.
SPREE, *n* frolic; tow.
SPRENT, *a* sprinkled. **SPREW**, * *n* thrush.
SPREV, *a* sprag; spruce.
SPRIG, *n* small spreading branch; *do*, of a flower; *do*, embroidered; shoot; nail without a head; small eyebolt ragged at the point; — *ut* mark or adorn with do.; — *GED*, *a*; — *GING*, *n*; — *GY*, *a* like a sprig; — *GINESS*, *n*; — *CRYSTAL*, *n* cluster of quartz crystals.
SPRIGHT, *n* spirit; soul; ghost; — *ut* haunt as do.
SPRIGHT, *n* attow.
SPRIGH'T-LY, — *FUL*, *a* lively; — *LY*, — *FULLY*, *ad*; — *LINESS*, — *FULNESS*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a* dull; sluggish.
SPRING, *n* bound; leap; fountain; source; origin; plant; shoot; youth; — (*sprang*, *sprung*), [— *up*, — *back*, — *forth*, — *out*, — *off*, — *over*, — *at*, — *on*, — *upon*], *v* bound; leap; rise out of the ground; begin to grow or exist; issue forth; rush hastily; rise or force from a covert; sprain; — *a leak*, let in water of a sudden; — *a mine*, fire it of a sudden; — *a butt*, loosen the end of a plank; — *ING*, *a*; — *ER*, *n* who springs; young plant; springbok; grampus; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING UP*, *n*; — *Y*, *a* full of springs or fountains; — *BOX*, *n* an antelope; — *HEAD*, *n* fountain or river head; — *HALT*, *n* lameness; twitching; — *WATER*, *n* water from a SPRUNG, *a* sprained. [*spring*].
SPRING, *n* what suddenly rises of itself from a bent position; elastic body, band, or helix; elasticity; — *a*; — *Y*, *a* elastic; — *LY*, *ad*; — *INESS*, *n*; *SPRING* (*sprang*, *sprung*), [— *up*, — *back*], *v* put in do.; fly as do.; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING BACK*, *n*; — *ER*, *n* one who puts in watchsprings; — *ER AND LINER*, *n* do.; — *AL*, — *ALL*, — *OLD*, *n* an engine of war; — *BACK*, *n* back of a book cover; — *BOX*, *n* box containing a watchspring; — *BALANCE*, *n* elastic spring counterbalancing a valve or lever; — *CARRIAGE*, — *CART*, — *VAN*, *n* one on springs; — *GUN*, *n* gun going off on a spring being trodden on; — *HEELMAN*, *n* shoemaker; — *HEELJACK*, *n* sham goblin with springs under his heels; — *HOOK*, *n* hook fixing the drivingwheelspring to the frame; — *PIN*, *n* iron rod fitted between the spring and axlebox.
Spring an arch, set off or begin it from an abutment or pier.
SPRING'ING, *n* bottom stone of an arch lying on the impost; — *ER*, *n* do.; impost.
Spring, *n* a cable, rope passed out at one end of a ship and attached to a cable from the other to bring her broadside to bear or swing her round.
SPRING, *n* season when plants rise and vegetate; early time; name of an English clan; — *a* vernal; — *BORN*, *a*; — *FED*, *a*; — *GRASS*, *n* a plant; — *GROWN*, *a*; — *PATTERN*, *n* fashion for the spring; — *RYE*, — *WHEAT*, *n* corn that is sown in the spring; — *SOWN*, *a*; — *TIDE*, *n* tide at the new and full moon; highest do.; — *TIME*, — *TIDE*, *n* vernal SPRING, *n* shoulder of pork. [*season*].
SPRINGE, SPRI'NGLE, *n* gin; noose; snare; — *ut* do.; catch with do.
SPRI'NGLE, * *n* small quantity scattered; sprinkler; — *ut* scatter in drops; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; *SPRI'NGLING*, *a*, *n*.
SPRIT, * *n* shoot; small boom or pole; — *ut* throw out; spirt; sprout; — *SAIL*, *n* fourcornered fore and aft sail.
SPRITE, *SPRIGT*, SPRI'TE-FUL, *n*; — *FULLY*, — *LY*, *a*, *ad*; — *LESS* (see Sprightful).
SPROD, *n* salmon in its second year.
SPRONG, * (see Sprang).
SPROUT, * *n* shoot of a vegetable; — *s*, *pl* young coleworts; — [— *out*], *v* germinate; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*.
SPRUCE, *a* nice; trim; neat without elegance; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*; *SPRUCE* [— *up*], *v* dress; trim; — *D UP*, SPRU'ST UP, *a*; SPRU'GING UP, *n*.
SPRUCE, *n* a firtree; beer flavoured with do.; — *BEER*, *n*; — *LEATHER*, *n* Prussian leather; — *OTHER*, *n* brown or yellow ochre.
SPRUCE, *n* sprew; dross; slag.
SPRUG, *vt* make smart. **SPRUNG**, * *from* Spring.
SPRUNT, *vi* sprout; — *n* leap; something too short to bend; steep hill.
SPRUNT, *a* active; strong; — *LY*, *ad*.
SPRY, * *a* lively; nimble; ready; — *NESS*, *n*.
SPUD, *n* tool for cutting up weeds; short knife.
SPUKE, *n* ghost.
SPU'LER, *n* yarninspector; spooler.

SPUME, *n* foam; froth; —, *vi* do.; **SPU'-MY**, —**MID**, —**MOUS**, *a*; —**MINESS**, *n*; —**MIF'EROUS**, *a* yielding; do.; —**MES'ENCE**, *n* foaming.

SPUN, **a* made into thread or yarn; —**HAY**, *n* hay twisted for carriage; —**YARN**, *n* line of rope-yarns twisted.

SPUNGE, *n*, *a*, *v*; —**D**, —**R**, —**BAG**, —**BASIN**, —**CAKE**, —**LET**, &c. (see Sponge).

SPUNK, *n* touchwood; an excrescence.

SPUNK, *n* mettle; spirit; —*y*, *a* spirited; brisk; fiery; —**INESS**, *n*.

SPUR, **n* instrument with a rowel; sharp point on a cook's leg; steel do.; snag; incitement; stimulus; large root of a tree; branch of a mountain; sea swallow; timber on the bulge-ways; — [**up**, —**on**], *v* prick with do.; incite; travel very fast; —**RED**, *a* excited; having spurs; —**RER**, *n*; —**RING**, *n*; —**RIER**, *n* spurmaker; —**LESS**, *a*; —**GALL**, *n*, *vt* hurt with the spur; —**GALLED**, *a* do.; —**ROWEL**, *n*; —**ROYAL**, —**RIAL**, —**RYAL**, *n* a gold coin; —**WAY**, *n* bridle road; —**WHEEL**, *n* a cogwheel; —**PRUNING**, *n* leaving one of two eyes of last year's wood and short rods; —**LINE**, *n* forming the communication between the wheel and the telltale.

SPURCICAL, *a* speaking clearly.

SPURGE, *n* euphoria; —**WORT**, *n*; —**FLAX**, —**LAUREL**, —**MEZEREON**, *n* varieties of *daphne*.

SPUR'ING, *n* purging.

SPUR'IOUS, *a* not genuine; adulterate; not legitimate; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*.

SPUR'LING, *n* a small seafish.

SPURN, **n* kick; scorn; — [**from**], *v* do.; put aside with the foot or with contempt; toss up the heels; disdain; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**WATER**, *n* channel to check water.

SPUR'NET, *n* a plant. **SPURRE**, *n* seagull.

SPUR'RY, —**REY**, *n* *spergula*.

SPURT, **n*, *v*; —**ED**, —**ER**, —**ING**, *a*, *n*; **SPUR'TLE** *Spur'tum*, *n* spittle; spat. [see Spirt].

SPUT'ATIVE, *a* spitting much; **SPUT'ATION**, *n* spitting.

SPUT'TER, *n* sputtering; moisture of do.; —, *v* throw out or utter with haste and noise; spit in scattered small drops; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*.

SPY [**on**], *n* secret watcher or emissary; —, *a*; — [**out**], *v* see; watch narrowly or secretly; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**BOAT**, *n* boat sent out for intelligence; —**GLASS**, *n* small telescope; —**ISM**, *n* conduct of a spy; —**SYSTEM**, *n* employing *Sp* for Square. [government spies.]

SQUAB, **n* unfeathered; newly hatched; —, *n* young pigeon or fowl; —**CHICK**, *n*; —**PIE**, *n* pie of squabs.

SQUAB, **n* sofa; stuffed cushion; —**BISH**, —**BY**, *a* fat, thick, and short.

SQUAB, *vi* fall down plump or flat; —, *ad* so falling.

SQUAB'BLE, *n* petty quarrel or brawl; — [**for**, —**about**, —**with**], *vt* wrangle; scuffle; —**R**, —**ING**, *a*, *n*.

SQUAC'CO, *n* a bird. [*n*; **SQUAB'BLING**, *a*, *n*.

SQUAD, *n* little party or set of soldiers.

SQUAD'RON, *n* two or more troops of cavalry; part of an army; part of a fleet; —**ED**, *a* formed into do. [**IN'TY**, *n*; *Squa'lor*, *n*.

SQUAL'ID, *a* foul; nasty; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **SQUAL-SQUALL**, **n* loud scream; sudden gust of wind; —*y*, *a* abounding in do.; broken into detached pieces; —**INESS**, *n*; — [**out**], *vi* scream loudly as a woman; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**ERY**, *n* nursery; parrot-house.

Squa'rus, *n* shark; —**LOID**, *a* like do.

SQUA'-MOS, —**MO'SE**, *a* scaly; —**MIFORM**, *a* scale-shaped; —**MIO'EROS**, *a* bearing do.; —**MIPEN**, *n* fish whose dorsal and anal fins bear do.

SQUAN'DER, **n* squandering; — [**away**], *vt* scatter lavishly; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ING**, *n*.

SQUARE, *a* having 4 equal sides and right angles; rectangular; cornered; parallel; well set; exact; honest; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —, *vt* make do.; measure; adjust; shape; place at right angles; multiply by itself; —**with**, —**to**, —**by**, adjust; fit; adapt; —**at**, —**up**, spar; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; **Squa'ring**, *n*, *a*.

SQUARE, *n* what is square; rectangle; do. of house; inner court; open space; square number; workman's rule for measuring angles; rectangle of troops; 100 superficial feet of flooring, boarding, &c.; rule; number 4; level; quartile; rectangles of a chess or draft board; pane; —*s*, *pl* west end of London; —**BUILT**, *a* well fitted up;

—**HEADED**, *a* having a 4sided head; —**MEASURE**, *n* square of a lineal measure; —**NUMBER**, *n* product of a number multiplied by itself; —**RIGGED**, *a* with sails on yards, as a ship, brig, &c.; —**SAIL**, *n* 4sided sail extended by yards; —**SHOULDERED**, *a*; —**THREADED**, *a* with the threads of a screw square; —**TOES**, *n* precise man; —**TOED**, *a*; —**TUCK**, *n* plank ending at the fashionpiece. **Squa'rish**, *a* nearly square.

Square the circle, make a square which shall be equal to a given circle.

SQUAR'ROUS, —**ROSE**, *a* jagged; full of loose scales.

SQUASH, **n* squashing; something easily crushed; do. unripe and soft; soft mud; squashmelon; kind of perry; —*y*, *a* like do.; —**INESS**, *n*; —, *v* crush, beat, press, or burst into pulp; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**MELON**, *n* a cucurbit or gourd; —**BUG**, *n* insect feeding on do.

SQUAT, *n* squatting; flat fall; bunch of ore; mineral of tin ore and spar; —, *a* sitting on the hams or heels; cowering; short and thick; —, —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; **SQUAT** [**on**], *v* sit down on the hams or heels; sit close to the ground; settle on public or other land without title; occupy waste land temporarily on license; make flat by a fall; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**TER**, *n* one who squats; —**TAGE**, *n* place squatted on; —**TING**, *license*, *n* permission to squat; —**SHAPED**, *a* flat and thick; **Squaw**, *n* woman, an Indian wife. [shaped.]

SQUAWL, *n*, *vi*; —**ING**, —**ER**, —**S**, —**INESS** (see Squall).

SQUEAK, **n* continued cry, as of a mouse or a wheel; —, *vi* make do.; speak squeakingly; —**ER**, *n* who squeaks; young pigeon or pig; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING**, —**Y**, *a*; —**INGLY**, —**ILY**, *ad*; —**INESS**, *n*. **SQUEAL**, **n* long cry, as of a pig; —, *vi*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**ER**, *n*.

SQUE'AMISH, **a* having the stomach easily turned; overnice; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*.

SQUE'A-ZY, ***SQUE'ASY**, *a* do.; —**ZILY**, *ad*; —**ZI-NESS**, *n*.

SQUEEZE, **n* compression; crowd; press or crush between two bodies; hug; — [**with**], *v* do.; force a way through; harass by extortion; —*in*, force in; contrive to make room for; —*dry*, empty juice from; —*from*, —*out*, force out; express; extort; get out; —*through*, get through; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n* who squeezes; squeezing; **SQUEEZ'ABLE**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.

SQUELSH, ***SQUELCH**, *n* squeeze as of a mouse's ribs by a dog; —, *vt* do.; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.

SQUETE'AGUE, *n* a seafish.

SQUIB, **n* whizzing and cracking firework; election lampoon or caricature; sudden flash; petty fellow; —, *vt* throw do.; banter; —**BED**, *a*; —**BER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*.

SQUIG'GLE, *v* rinse the mouth about.

SQUILL, *Squill'a*, *n* scilla; its root; a medicine; a crustacean; an insect; —**INSECT**, *n*.

SQUIN'ANEY, *n* quinsy; —**WORT**, **SQUIN'ANTISM**, *n* a plant; sweet rush.

SQUINCH, *n* chink in a floor: squint.

SQUINT, *n* strabismus; oblique look; side do.; slight do.; opening through the wall of a church to show the host; —, —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; **SQUINT** [**at**], *Squin'y*, *v* look askew or askew; turn the eye do.; slope; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**IF'EGO**, *n*; —**EYED**, *a*.

SQUIR, *SQUIRR*, *vt* throw with a jerk.

SQUIRE, *n* esquire; large landowner; American justice of peace; attendant on a knight or lady; —, *vt* attend as do.; **Squir'ing**, *n*; —**SS**, *n* woman do.; —**LING**, *Squir'een*, *n* petty do.; —**LY**, *a* becoming do.; —**HOOD**, —**SHIP**, *n* rank of do.; **Squir'rarchy**, *n* body of country landowners; **SQUIRAC'CHIAL**, *a* like do.

SQUIRM, **vi* wriggle or twist about; climb a tree with hands and knees; —**ING**, *a*, *n*.

SQUIR'REL, *n* a small rodent; —, *a*; —**CAGE**, *n*; —**FISH**, *n* a perch; —**FUR**, —**SKIN**, *n*.

SQUIRT, **n* small quick stream; instrument for squirting; — [**out**, —**at**], *v* throw out do.; spirt; prate; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*.

S SHAPED, *a* shaped like the letter *s*.

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St. A., St. Andrew's. **St. Anne's**.

STAB, *n* thrust or wound with a sharp pointed weapon; injury done in the lark; — [**at**, —**with**], *v* do. make do.; injure secretly; —**BED**, *a*; —**BER**, *n*; —**BING**, *a*, *n*.

Sta'bat ma'ter, *L.* a Roman Catholic Latin hymn.
STABIL'-MENT, *n* support; making firm; —**TATE**, *vt* do.; establish; —**TY**, *n* stables.
STA'BLE, *a* steady; fixed; constant; able to stand; —**NESS**, *n*; **STA'BLV**, *a*; —**MIND**, *a*; —**MIND-NESS**, *n*; —**STAND**, *n* standing in a forest to poach deer.
STA'BLE, *n* house for horses, &c.; — *v* put or shelter in do.; **STA'BLING**, **STABULA'TION**, *n*; — **KEEPER**, *n* one who keeps do.; — **BOY**, — **MAN**, *n* one who helps in do.; — **FUL**, *n* as many as a stable will hold; — **ROOM**, *n* room in a stable or for stables.
STAB'LISH, *vt* establish. [manner.]
Stacca'to, *It.* notes to be performed in a separate
STACK, *n* large quantity of hay, &c., piled up; rick; column of chimneys; 108 cubic ft. of wood; 3 or more muskets set up together; — *vt* pile in a stack; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**GUARD**, *n* tarpaulin for do.; — **ROOM**, *n* room for stacks; — **YARD**, *n* place for stacks; — **INGBAND**, — **INGBELT**, *n* to fasten stacks; — **INGSTAND**, *n* stage used in making stacks.
STACK'ET, *n* stockade.
Stac'te, *n* myrrh tree gum.
STAD'DLE, *n* young tree left to grow when others are cut; stackframe; — *vt* leave as do.; **STAD'DLING**, *n*; — **ROOF**, *n* roof of a stack.
STADE, *Stad'ium*, *n* furlong; career; course; — **DUTIES**, *n* tolls on the Elbe.
STADE, *n* landing or shipping place.
STADT'HOLDER, *n* chief magistrate of a Netherlands town, province, or commonwealth; Prince of Orange; — **SHIP**, — **ATE**, *n* office of do.; **STADT'-STAF**, *for* Stafford. [house, *n* townhall]
STAFF, *n*, **STAVES**, *pl* prop; support; crutch; wand; flagpole; ensign of office; policeman's do. and bludgeon; round of a ladder; stanza; stave; 5 lines on which music is written; — **IER**, *n* one who carries do.; — **ANGLE**, *n* square rod of wood at the external angles of plastering; — **TREE**, *n* a celandine.
STAFF, *n*, **STAFFS**, *pl* officers assisting a commander in the general management of an army; do. an engineer; — *a*; — **OFFICER**, *n* officer on the staff
STAFF'ISH, *a* stiff. [of an army or regiment.]
STAG, *n* male red deer; bull castrated when partly grown; colt; filly; a beetle; name of an English clan; wren; romping girl; — **BEE-TLE**, *n* an insect; — **EVIL**, *n* locked jaw; — **HUNT**, *n*; — **HOUND**, *n* for hunting do.; — **HORN**, *n* rotten twig of a tree; — **HORNED**, *a* having do.; — **'S HORN**, *n* horn of a stag; — **WORT**, *n* lusern; — **WORM**, *n* an insect.
STAG, *n* getter up of sham companies; one who tries fraudulently to obtain shares; — *vi* engage in do.; — **ING**, *n*; — **DOM**, *n* body of do.; — **HUNTER**, *n*; — **GISM**, *n* practises of do.
STAGE, *n* platform; do. let over the sides of a ship; raised floor; do. of a playhouse; — *vt* exhibit publicly; — *vi* — **LY**, *a* belonging to do.; — **BOX**, *n* one near the stage; — **DANCER**, *n*; — **DRESS**, *n* theatrical costume; — **EFFECT**, *n* do. effect; — **MAD**, — **STRICKEN**, — **STRUCK**, *a*; — **FUL**, *n*; — **PLAY**, — **RY**, *n* theatrical entertainment; — **PLAYER**, *n* actor; — *n* do.; old hand; — **ROOM**, *n* room for performance; **STA'GING**, *ncol* platformwork.
STAGE, *n* portion of a journey; halting place on do.; public carriage for do.; platform; a step in progress; — *a*; — **COACH**, — **CARRIAGE**, *n*; — **COACH**, *a*; — **COACH OFFICE**, *n*; — **COACHMAN**, — **DRIVER**, *n*; — **FUL**, *n*; — *n* horse running in a stage; old do.; — **WAGGON**, *n*; **STA'GING**, *n* stagecoach business.
STAG'GARD, *n* stag 4 years old.
STAG'GER, *n* reel, totter, shock; — [*about*, — *in*, — *off*, — *by*], *v* do.; hesitate; — **ING**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **INGLY**, *ad*; — *pl* giddiness; madness; — **BUSH**, *n* a bush; — **WORT**, *n* ragwort.
STAG'IRITE, *n* Aristotle.
STAG'MA, *n* distilled liquor.
STAG'-NATE, *vi* cease to run; be dull; — **NANT**, *a* not running; dull; still; — **NANTLY**, *ad*; — **NA-TION**, — **NANCY**, *n* state of do.
STAHL'IANISM, *n* doctrine that every vital action is under the direction of the soul.
STAD, *n* from Stay.
STAD, *a* sober; steady; grave; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*.
STAIL, *n* stalk; long handle.
STAIN, *n* blot; spot; shame; soil; dye; — [*with*], *v* do.; become blotted, &c.; — **ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **LESS**, *a*; — **LESSLY**, *ad*; — **LESSNESS**, *n*; — **ED GLASS**, *n* painted glass.

STAIR, *n* step; — *pl* series of do.; — **CARPET**, *n* for do.; — **ROD**, *n* for fastening do.; — **CASE**, *n* do. with the supporting walls or frame; — **FOOT**, *n* bottom of do.; — **HEAD**, *n* top of do.
STAITH, *n* staid; drop for shipping coals; — **WORT**, *n* colewort.
STAKE, *n* post fixed in the ground; do. with end sharpened; do. for holding a beast or a victim; martyrdom; what is played for or hazarded; small anvil; a regular range of planks; — *pl* horse prize; — *vt* fasten with do.; sharpen do.; palisade; hazard; wager; — *out*, mark or plot out; — **D**, **STA'ET**, *a*; — **D OUT**, *n*; — **R**, *n*; **STA'K-ING**, *n*; — **FELLOW**, *n* fellowmartyr; — **HOLDER**, *n* one who holds the money of a wager or prize-fight; — **HEAD**, *n* stake to keep strands apart.
STALAC'TITE, — **TITES**, *n* carbonate of lime hanging like icicles; — **TIC**, — **TICAL**, — **TIT'IC**, — **TIT'ICAL**, — **TIFORM**, — **TIT'IFORM**, *a* so shaped.
STALAC'MITE, *n* do. deposited on the ground; — **MIT'IC**, *a*; — **MIT'ICALLY**, *ad*.
STAL'DER, *n* caskstand.
STALE, *n* old beer; — *a* old; long kept; tasteless; not new; worn out of notice; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*; — *v* make do.; wear out.
STALE, *n* urine; — *vi* void do.
STALE, *n* decoy; bad woman; — *n* stall; — *n* fixed state; — **MATE**, *n* when the king cannot move without getting in check.
STALK, *n* stem of a plant; — **ED**, — **T**, — **V**, *a* having do.; — **INESS**, *n*; — **LESS**, *a* without do.
STALK, *n* walk as on stilts or proudly; — [*about*], *vi* do.; hunt deer; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*, *n*; — **INGHORSE**, *n* real or sham horse behind which a sportsman hides himself; mask; pretense.
STALL, *n* [— *for*], *n* stable; crib; cover for a finger; stand or booth in a market; small shop of a bookseller, cobbler, &c.; seat of a dignitary or monk at church; seat in front of a pit; — *v* put in do.; install; dwell; kennel; — **ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *n*; — **AGE**, *n* rent for stalls; laystall; — **BOARD**, *n* counter, &c., of a stall; — **FED**, *vt* feed under cover with dry food; — **FED**, *a*; — **FEEDING**, *n*; — **KEEPER**, *n*.
STALLA'TION, *n* installation.
STAL'LION, *n* stone horse.
STAL'WORTH, **STAL'WART**, *a* stout; brave.
Stamboul, *n* Constantinople.
STAME, *n* an American expression for heated steam. [warp.]
Sta'men, *n*, **Sta'mina**, *pl* foundation; texture; **STA'MEN**, *n* male apparatus of a flower; **STAM'-NATE**, *vt* endure with do.; — **NATE**, — **NATED**, — **NEOUS**, *a*; — **NIFEROUS**, *a* having do. without a **STA'MIN**, *n* a woollen stuff. [pistil.]
STAM'MEL, *n* staminal; a red color; — *a*.
STAM'MER, *n* stammering; — *v* stutter; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **INGLY**, *ad*.
STAMP, *n* noise made with the foot, &c.; instrument for making an impression; die; impression; print; mark set on papers, &c., paying a tax; character; make; — *pl* for pounding ores, &c.; — [*with*, — *on*, — *upon*], *v* strike with the foot downwards; pound; impress; fix by impressing; mint; cut out; — *about*, walk about with a great noise; — **T**, — **ED**, *a* struck; bearing an impression. tax, &c.; — **ING**, *a*, *n*; — **ACT**, *n* law for imposing stamp duties; — **CUTTER**, *n* one who makes dies, &c.; — **DUTY**, *n* tax on newspapers, deeds, bills, receipts, &c.; — **INGMILL**, *n* for pounding ore; — **INGPRESS**, *n* for making impressions; — **OFFICE**, *n* place for managing stampduties or for selling billstamps, &c.
Stam'pede, *n* sudden fright and bolt of a herd of horses, &c.; — *v* run like do.
STANCH, **STAUNCH**, *a* sound; trusty; hearty; strong; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*.
STANCH, **STAUNCH** [— *with*], *v* stop from running; cease to run; — **ED**, — **T**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **LESS**, *a* that cannot be stopped. [bar between mullions.]
STANCH'ION, *n* upright support; leg; prop; upright
STAND, *n* standing; halt; act of resistance; embarrassment; station; place in a market; counter; cabstation; platform; desk for music; small table, &c.; wooden booth for spectators; sapling reserved; 300 lbs. of pitch; musket with its accoutrements; frame for flowers; do. for ink bottles, &c.
STAND (stood), *v* be upon the feet; remain erect; be stationary; be situated; endure; await; abide; keep the ground; be permanent; — *about*, loiter

about; — *again*, be a candidate again; — *against*, oppose as a candidate; — *aside*, retire to one side; — *alone*, be solitary; keep an independent position; — *aloof*, — *aloof from*, stand off; — *before*, occupy a prior place; holding a standing in front of; — *between*, occupy an intermediate place; act as a mediator or shield; — *back*, — *back from*, retire; be situated backward or in a remote place; — *by*, support; not to desert; be present without taking part; stand aside; — *down*, retire; — *fast*, be fixed; — *fire*, receive a volley without giving way; — *for*, be a candidate; hold or sail towards; — *forth*, — *forward*, come forward; be prominent; — *from*, sail away; — *good*, remain valid notwithstanding contest; — *in*, cost; — *in*, — *in for*, sail towards; — *off*, keep at a distance; — *off*, — *off from*, sail from land; — *off and on*, keep sailing near a place; stand shilly shally; — *out*, — *out against*, hold back resolutely; secede; sail from land; — *out from*, be prominent; — *over*, be adjourned or procrastinated; remain erect above another; — *on*, rest or remain upon; — *near*, — *round*, form a circle about; — *still*, acquit; be at rest; — *to*, persevere; ply; abide by; — *together*, stand near each other; hold together; — *under*, be placed underneath; undergo; — *up*, arise; — *up against*, oppose; — *up for*, defend; uphold; — *upon*, stand on; take pride in; insist; — *up to*, arise; oppose steadily; — *with*, be consistent.

STAND'ING, a permanent; being upright; stagnant; not movable; — *army*, n permanent body of soldiers; — *color*, one that does not wash out; — *corn*, — *crop*, corn not cut down; — *dish*, favorite dish; one regularly served; — *order*, permanent regulation of a legislature; — *joke*, one frequently repeated; — *room*, space for standing; — *rigging*, fixed ropes; shrouds; stays; — *rule*; — *water*, stagnant water.

STAND'ING, n stand; station; continuance; rank; character.

STAND'ING-*about*, n; — *aloof*, n; — *off*, n; — *off and on*, n; — *on*, n; — *out*, n; — *over*, n; — *up*, n.

STAND'ER, n one who stands; standel; — *by*, n bystander; — *up*, n partisan; — *grass*, n a satyrion.

STAND'-CROP, n a plant; — *el*, n tree of long standing; — *ish*, n inkstand; — *point*, place of standing; — *still*, n stopping; stoppage; place of rest; — *up*, a erect; standing fairly on the feet; — *up collar*, n; — *up fight*, n.

STAND'ARD, n flag; cavalry do.; rallying point; criterion; rule of measure; test; what has been tested; having 22 carats of pure gold to 2 of alloy; having 37 parts of silver to 3 of copper; tree that stands without support; tree of long continuance; upright support; inverted knee on the deck; upper petal of a papilionaceous corol; — *a*, what is so; fixed; settled; having permanent value; — *vt* bring to do.; — *BEARER*, n; — *GRASS*, STAND'ERGRASS, n satyrion.

STANG, n stone.

STANG,* n long bar; shaft of a coat; perch of land; — *vi* shoot with pain; *Ride the stang*, be carried on a pole between men's shoulders in derision.

STAN'HOPE, n name of the Lords Stanhope, Chesterfield, Mahon, Harrington, Petersham, &c.; a two wheeled carriage; — *PRESS*, n a print-ingress. [Stink.]

STANK, a weak; worn out; — *vi* sigh; — *from* STAN'LEY, n name of the Lords Derby, Stanley, &c.; — *ITE*, n, a follower of Lord Stanley.

STAN'-NARY, n tin mine or work; — *NARIES*, npl do. of the Duchy of Cornwall; — *NARY*, a; — *NARY LAWS*, npl peculiar laws of do.; — *NARY COURT*, n; — *NIC*, a belonging to tin; — *NATE*, n salt of do.; — *NIFE'ROUS*, a yielding do.

STAN'NEL, STANN'EL, n stonehawk, kestrel, stone-STAN'TIENT, n stanchion. [gall.]

STAN'ZA, n small number of lines of verse regularly adjusted to each other; apartment; STANZA'IO, a *Stape'lia*, n a plant. [in do.]

STAPH'-Y-LINE, a like a bunch of grapes; — *LO'MA*, n a disease of the eye; — *LO'APHY*, n a suture of the palate; — *LEA*, n a plant.

STA'PLE,* n settled or chief mart or manufacture; particular nature or quality; thread pile or fiber; — *a*; — *R*, n dealer. [lock.]

STA'PLE, n loop of iron secured by a pin or pad-

STAR,* n a heavenly body; anything like do.

do. which governs the destiny of an individual; polestar; decoration of knighthood; firstrate actor; asterisk; *; — *a*; — *v* set with stars; break glass like a star; play as a firstrate actor; — *RED*, a; — *RER*, n; — *RING*, a, n; — *APPLE*, n a *chrysophyllum*; — *BLIND*, a partly blind; — *BRIGHT*, a bright as stars; — *CHAMBER*, n an old court of extraordinary jurisdiction; room ornamented with stars; — *CLUSTER*, n constellation; — *CROST*, — *CROSSED*, a illfated; — *CROWNED*, a; — *ENCIRCLED*, a; — *FINCH*, n redstart; — *FISH*, n *asterias*, a radiate; — *FLOWER*, n an *ornithogalum*; — *stellaria*; — *FORT*, n fort with projecting angles; — *GAZER*, n astronomer; astrologer; a fish; — *GAZING*, a, n; — *GRASS*, n a *callitriche*; an *aletris*; — *HAWK*, n a hawk; — *HYACINTH*, n a *scilla*; — *JELLY*, n a *tremella*, fungus; — *KNOWLEDGE*, n astronomy; — *LED*, a guided by a star; — *LESS*, a; — *LIGHT*, n light of the stars; — *LIGHT*, a; — *LIKE*, a; — *LING*, n projecting defense to a bridge pier; small star; — *LIT*, — *LIGHTED*, a lighted by a star; — *LORE*, n astronomy; — *MONGER*, n astrologer; STAR OF ALEXANDRIA, — *BETHLEHEM*, — *CONSTANTINOPLE*, — *NAPLES*, n an *ornithogalum*; STAR- PAGODA, n 7s. 6d.; — *PAVED*, a studded with stars; — *PROOF*, a impervious to starlight; — *READING*, n astronomy; — *READ*, a skilled in do.; read in the stars; — *RY*, a starlike; full of stars; — *RINESS*, n; — *RULET*, n small star; — *SHAPED*, a; — *SHOOT*, n a *tremella*, fungus; — *SPANGLED*, a studded with stars; — *SPANGLED BANNER*, Stars and Stripes, n standard of the Americo-English; — *SPOTTED*, a spotted with stars; — *STONE*, n a sapphire; — *THISTLE*, n a *centaurea*; — *WORT*, n an aster; an *anula*.

STARBOARD,* n right hand side; — *a*, do.; — *vt* turn towards do.

STARCH,* n farina or fecula; do. for stiffening linen; — *a*, starched; stiff; formal; — *LY*, ad; — *NESS*, — *EDNESS*, n; — *vt* stiffen with starch; — *ED*, — *T*, a; — *ER*, n; — *ING*, n; — *MAKER*, n; — *MAKING*, n; — *HYACINTH*, n a *muscari*; — *Y*, a like starch; somewhat starched.

STARE,* n look of stupidity or impudence with open eyes; — [*at*], *v* look with do.; gaze; stand out prominently; — *in the face*, be undeniably evident; — *R*, n; STAR'-ING, a; — *INGLY*, STARE,* n staring. [ad; — *ING*, n.]

STARKE,* a strong; stiff; deep; mere; gross; — *ad* wholly; — *LY*, ad.

STAR'LING, n *sturnus*, a talking bird; — *a*.

Star'-osty, n castle or domain granted for life; — *OST*, n holder of do.

START,* n tail; long handle; redstart.

START,* n sudden twitch or movement; suddenly; setting out; first motion in a race, &c.; — [*at*], *v* move with do.; alarm; startle; rouse; put suddenly out of place; pour out; begin a race or journey; beat with a rope's end; — *after*, pursue; — *against*, enter as a candidate against; — *at*, set out; startle at; — *aside*, move suddenly on one side; — *back*, spring back; — *forward*, — *forth*, issue out of; — *from*, issue from; make a beginning from a point; — *for*, make an expedition towards; become a candidate for some place; — *off*, — *off from*, depart of a sudden; — *out*, — *out of*, spring out; — *up*, spring up of a sudden; — *with*, begin with.

START'-ED, a; — *ER*, n one who starts; dog starting game; horse that starts; — *ING*, a; — *INGLY*, ad by starts; — *ING*, n; — *INGPOINT*, n point of departure; — *INGHOLE*, n loophole; — *INGPOST*, n place from which a race begins; — *UP*, n upstart; high shoe; — *UP*, a do.

STAR'TLE, n sudden alarm; fright; shock; alarm; — [*with*, — *by*, — *at*], *v* do.; shrink; deter; — *D*, a; — *R*, n; STAR'-LING, n; — *LING*, a; — *LINGLY*, ad; — *LINGNESS*, n; — *ISH*, — *LISH*, — *FUL*, a apt to start; — *FULNESS*, n.

STARVE,* *v* perish or kill with hunger; — *to death*, do.; — *out*, do. gradually; — *with cold*, perish with cold; — *D*, a; — *R*, n; STARV'-ING, a; — *ING*, — *A'TION*, n.

STARVE'LING, n animal or plant halfstarved; — *a*.

STA'TIARCH, n archrebel. [a.]

Stat pro ratione volum'us, L. the will stands for the reason. [cplined; — *LY*, ad.]

STATA'RIAN, STA'TARY, a steady; fixed; well-dis-

STATE, n condition; situation; plight; crisis; rank; solemn pomp; grandeur; canopy; — *a*, grand; pompous; ceremonial; — *BALL*, n ball at a palace; — *BARGE*, n; — *CARRIAGE*, n; — *COACH*.

MAN, *n*; —DRESS, *n*; —ROBES, *npl*; —ROOM, *n* magnificent room; chief cabin of a steamer, &c.; small cabin for one or more passengers; —LESS, *a* without pomp. [—LY, *ad*; —LINESS, *n*. STA'TE-LY, *a* majestic; lofty; grand; pompous. STATE, *n* estate; seignory; possession; dominion; mode of government; commonwealth or nation; sovereign; do. province or district forming part of a confederation; —, *a* belonging to do.; political; national; —CRIMINAL, —PRISONER, *n* one charged with offences against the state; —DEBT, *n*; —LEGISLATURE, *n* legislature of the United States; —CAPITOL, *n* palace of do.; —MONGER, *n* politician; —PAPER, *n* document relating to the affairs of a commonwealth; —PADDER, *n* lording, &c., maintained at the expense of the nation; —S, *npl* United States; representatives of a confederation; representatives of a nobility or order; cortes; —SGENERAL, *n* Holland; legislature of do.; old legislature of France; —SMAN, *n* one skilled or employed in public affairs; politician; AmericoEnglishman; yeoman; STA'TESMAN-SHIP, *n* qualities of do.; —LIKE, —LY, *a*; STA'TESWOMAN, *n* woman meddling in politics; STA'TETRIAL, *n* trial for political offences. STATE, *vt* set; settle; set down in detail; relate; —D, *a* settled, &c.; established; —DLY, *ad*; —R, *n*; —MENT, *n* setting, &c.; declaration; narration; Sta'ter, *n* a Greek coin. [STA'TING, *n* do. STA'T-ICS, *n* knowledge of the forces that keep bodies in equilibrium; dynamics, &c.; —IC, —ICAL, *a* belonging to do. STA'TION, *n* standing; post; situation; office; rank; settled garrison for troops; post of an admiral or commodore; do. of a missionary; do. of a body of police; do. of a telegraph; starting or stopping place on a railway; place where Roman Catholic service is held; fast of Wednesday and Friday; church where indulgences are given; [—at], *vt* place in a certain post, rank, &c.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BILL, *n* lists of the posts of a ship's company; —CLERK, *n* railway clerk; —HOUSE, *n* police station; railway station; —MASTER, *n* head of a railway station; —POINTER, *n* marine surveying instrument; —STAFF, *n* surveying instrument. STA'TION-ARY, —AL, *a* belonging to a station; fixed; motionless; standing; —ARINESS, *n*. Stationary-engine, fixed engine on a railway; —JEV, *n* one depending on peculiar seasons. STA'TION-ERY, *ncol* paper, pens, ink, &c.; —ER, *n* dealer in do.; —ERY, *a* belonging to do. STA'TISM, *n* policy; art of government; STA'TIST, *n* one versed in do.; writer on do. STATIS'T-ICS, *n* collection of facts on the social state, length of life, population, &c., of a country; science of do.; —ICIAN, *n* one skilled in do.; —IC, —ICAL, *a* belonging to do.; —ICALLY, *ad*. STA'TIVE, *a* belonging to a fixed camp. STA'TUE, *n* image; carving of a living being; —, *vt* place do.; —D, *a* furnished with do.; —LIKE, STA'TUESQUE, *a*. STA'TUARY, *ncol* art of do.; collection of do.; maker of do.; —, *n* dealer in do.; —, *a*. STATUETTE, *n* small do. STATU'IMATE, *vt* prop up. STA'TURE, *n* natural height of an animal body; —D, *a* at full do. Stat'us, *L. n* state; condition; rank; —quo, the state in which it was before the war. STA'TUTE, *n* written law made by a legislature; act of parliament or congress; law; a bond; law of a corporation or university. STA'TUTE, STA'TU-TORY, —TABLE, *a* agreeable to do.; —TABLE, *ad*. STA'TUTE-BOOK, *n* register of do.; —LAW, *n*; —MEI'CHANT, —STAPLE, *n* a special bond; —of limitation, law which assigns a certain time with in which an action shall be brought, or the claim be lost. STAUNCH, *n* STANCH, *a* sound; trusty; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *v* stop or cease from running; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a* that cannot be stopped. STAUR-O-LITE, —TITE, *n* the granatit; a zeolite; —TYPOUS, *a* marked with crosses. STAVES,* *p.* of Staff and Stave. STAVE,* *n* narrow thin plank of a cask; staff; metrical position; verse of a psalm; —SACRE, *n* larkspur; —S-WOOD, *n* quassia. STAVE (stove), *n* furnish with staves; break a cask or boat; STOVE, *v*.

STAVE* (staved.) [—off], *v* push off as with a staff; fight with do.; put off for a time; —D, *a*; STA'VING, *a*, *n*. STAW, *vi* be fixed or set. STAY,* *n* continuance; stand; station; stop; hindrance; caution; prop; iron rod; support; corset; strong rope from the head of a mast to uphold it; tape, &c., put in to secure a coat; —, *a*; —, *vt* secure with do.; —BOBBIN, *n* one used for stays; corsets; —BUSH, *n* steel, &c., front of do.; —LACE, *n* for fastening do. behind; —LESS, *a* without do.; without delay; —MAKER, *n*; —MAKING, *n*; —S, *npl* corset; —SAIL, *n* threecornered sail stretched on stays; —TACKLE, *n* large tackle on the main stay; —WEDGE, *n* wedge on the inside bearing of the driving axle. STAY* (staid), *v* stop; withhold; await; abide; continue; wait; stand still; —at, abide; sojourn; —away, absent one's self; keep away; —for, await; —in, keep at home; —out, remain out; —over, be procrastinated; —up, sit up; keep awake; —ING, *n*; —ING AWAY, *n*; —ING IN, *n*; —ING OUT, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING AT HOME, *n*, *a* keeping too closely within doors. STAID, *a* fixed; serious; sober; steady; —LY, STAYED, *a*; —NESS, *n*. ST. B., St. Benet. ST. D., St. David, St. Dunstan. STED,* *n* place; room; frame of a bed; use; help; —, *vt* help; fill the place of. STED'FAST, *a* fast in place; firm of mind or attachment; unnerved; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*. STED'Y, *a* firm; fixed; constant; persevering; —, *excl* be so; —, *vt* make do.; keep from shaking; —ING, *a*; —GOING, *a*; STED'Y-ED, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*. [for broiling. STEAK,* *n* thick slice of beef, meat, turtle, &c. STEAL* (stole, st'olen,) [—from], *v* thief; —away, get off clandestinely; win by slow means; —in, —out, —off, move clandestinely; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; ST'OLEN, *a*. STEALTH, *n* theft; clandestine practice; secret act; —Y, *asly*; clandestine; —LY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —FUL, *a* given to do.; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*. STEAM,* *n* vapor of heated water; fume; mist; —, *a*; —, *v* rise like do.; send off hot vapor; expose to steam; soften with do.; go by steam; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*. STEAM-BOAT, *n* one driven by steampower; —BOAT, *a*; —BOILER, *n* vessel to generate steam; —CAR, *n* locomotive carriage; —CARRIAGE, *n* carriage propelled by steampower; —CHEST, *n* box attached to the cylinder, and into which steam is admitted by the regulator; —COACH, *n* steamcarriage; —ENGINE, *n* engine acted on by the expansive force of steam; —ER, *n* one who steams; steamship; —EXHAUST PORT, *n* passage opened below the side valve to the atmosphere; —GAGE, *n* contrivance to show the pressure of steam; —GUN, *n* cannon in which shot is discharged by steam; —HAMMER, *n* one worked by steam; —MACHINERY, *n* worked by steam; —MILL, *n* do.; —NAVIGATION, *n*; —PACKET, *n* steamship; —PAN, *n* one heated by steam; —PIPE, *n* pipe which collects steam for the steamchest; pipe to heat the water of a tender; —FLOW, *n*; —PORT, *n* passage from the steamchest to the cylinder; —POWER, *n* use or power of steam; —POWER, *a*; —PRESS, *n* worked by steam; —PROPELLER, *n* do.; —PROOF, *a* proof against steam; —ROOM, *n* room for steam or steaming; —SHIP, *n* one driven by steam; —TIGHT, *a* able to resist the passage of steam; —TOWING, *a*; —TUG, *n* steamer for towing ships; —VESSEL, *n* steamboat; —WHISTLE, *n* one attached to a steamengine as a signal; —Y, *a* like steam. STEAN, *n* stone. Ste'a-rine, —ron, *n* substance from animal fat; —RINE, *a*; —RIC, *a*; —rop'ten, *n* substance from volatile oil; —TITE, *n* soapstone; —TIT'IC, *a*; Ste'a'ocele, *n* fatty hernia in the scrotum; —ato'r'mis, *n* a bird; —ato'ma, *n* fatty encysted tumour; —ATOM'ATOUS, *a* like do. STED,* STEDFAST* (see Sted). STEED,* *n* horse for state or war. Steek'an, *n* 5gallon measure. STEEL, *n* hardened and refined iron; knife sharpener; weapon; chalybeate medicine; —, *a*; —, *vt* point or edge with steel; make hard or firm; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BLUE, *n* a color; —BLUE, *a*; —CAP, *n* helmet; —GLAD, *a* in steel armour; —

COLORED, *a*; —ENGRAVING, *n* engraving on steel; —ENGRAVER, *n*; —GIRT, *a*; —HANDLED, *a*; —HEARTED, *a*; —PEN, *n*; —PLATE, *n* steelengraving; —PLATED, *a*; —TRAP, *n*; —TOY, *n* small articles of steel; handcuuffs, &c.; —*v*, *a* made of steel; hard; —INESS, *n*.

STE'ELER, *n* foremost or aftermost plank in a strake.

STE'ELYARD, * *n* a balance; establishment of the STEEN, *n* stone or clay vessel: —, *vt* coat with do.; —ING, *n* brick or stone wall of a well.

STEEN'KIRK, *n* a neckcloth.

STEEP, * *n* precipice; —, —*v*, *a* very deep; precipitous; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —INESS, *n*; —EN, *vt* make do.; —ENING, *n*; —DOWN, *a*, *ad* having a

STEEP, * *n* runnetbag. [steep descent.
STEEP' [— in], *vt* dip for a long time; soak; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*, *a*.

STE'EPLE, *n* spire; tower; —, —*a*, *d*, *a* having do.; —CLIMBER, *n*; —CLIMBING, *n*; —CHASE, *n* race in a straight line from one point to another; —CHASER, *n*; —CHASING, *n*; —HOUSE, *n* quakerish for a church. [steer.

STEER, * *n* young bullock or ox; —LING, *n* young STEER, * *n* rudder; — [— from, — for, — to, — by], *v* direct; guide; —CLEAR, keep free from: —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —AGE, *n*ool act of steering; direction; management: stern of a ship; place below in the forepart of a ship; —AGE PASSENGER, *n* lower class passenger; —AGEWAY, *n* that degree of progressive movement which renders a ship governable by the helm; —INGSAIL, *n* sail to help in steering; —INGWHEEL, *n* wheel for moving the rudder; —LESS, *a* rudderless; —SMAN, —SMATE, *n* steerer; pilot.

STEEVE, *vt* make an angle with the horizon; STEG, * *n* gander. [STE'EVING, *n*.

STEGANOG'RA-PHY, *n* writing in cipher: covering a house; —PHIST, *n* one skilled in do.; STEG'ANOPOD, *n* a swimming bird.

STEGNOT'IC, *a* binding; —, *n* do. medicine.

STEIR, —mark, *n* Styria.

STEIR'N-BOCK, *n* an antelope; —HEILITE, *n* an iolite. STE'LA, STE'LE, *n* small column without base or capital; STEL'ENE, *a*; —ECHITE, *n* a storax; —OCHITE, STELE, * *n* stalk, stall. [n osteocolla.

STEL'LAR, —LARY, —LATE, —LATED, —LED, *a* starry, starred, starlike; —LA'TION, *n* emission of light; —LA'RIA, *n* starwort; —LER'IDAN, *n* starfish; —LIF'EROUS, *a* yielding stars; —LIFY, *vt* make or turn into a star; star: —LIFORM, *a* starshaped; —LITE, *n* fossil starfish; a mineral; —LULAR, —LULATE, *a* having little stars.

STEL'ION, *n* spotted lizard; envious person; —ATE, *n* selling deceitfully or what is not one's own.

STELOG'RAPHY, *n* art of writing on columns.

STEM, * *n* stalk; twig; pedigree; family tree; perpendicular line added to the head of a note; —LESS, *a*; —CLASPING, *a*; —LEAF, *n* leaf inserted into the stem; —FILE, *n* crossbar of wood in a shaft. [piece within the apron.

STEM, * *n* forepart of a ship; —SON, *n* compass-STEM, * *vt* oppose; stop as a stream; —MING, *n*.

STENCH, * *n* stink; — (stench'ed or stench't), *vt* make to stink; —ING, *n*; —Y, *a* having a bad smell; —TRAP, *n* contrivance to stop stinks.

STENCH, *vt* stanch.

STEN'CIL, *n* piece of metal, leather, &c., pierced with a pattern, over which a brush is passed; —, *vt* mark with do.; —LED, *a*; —LER, *n*; —LING, *n*; —PLATE, *n* plate for marking ornaments, addresses, &c.; —CUTTER, *n* maker of do.; —WORK, *n* work so done.

Stenosauro's, *n* a fossil crocodilean.

STENOG'RA-PHY, *n* shorthand; —PHER, —PHIST, *n* do. writer; STENOGRAPH'IC, —ICAL, *a* done by do.; —ICALLY, *ad*. [sessor.

STENT, *vt* stint; —, *n* allotment; —MASTER, *n* as-Stent-or, *n* loudvoiced herald; —O'RIAN, —ORON'IC, —OPHON'IC, *a* loudvoiced.

STEP, * *n* pace; march pace; dancing pace; stair; degree; ladder round; threshold; length of a pace; small length or space; print of the foot; gait; gradation: bottom support of a mast or wheel; —s, *pl* stone stairs: ladder with a prop. STEP (step't), *v* move by paces; go a little distance; walk measuredly; fix the foot of a mast; measure by paces; —*aside*, retire to a little distance; —*between*, interpose; —*back*, carry the mind back; return; —*down*, descend a short distance; —*forth*, move forth; —*in*, —*into*, suddenly advance; do. possess; enter for a short time; in-

terpose; —*out*, take long paces; —*over*, walk over by steps; walk a short distance; —*round*, do.; —*on*, —*upon*, tread on; —*up*, go upstairs or a short distance.

STEP'PING, *n*, *a*; —STONE, *n* stone laid in a brook, &c., to make a dry way over; STEP'MEAL, *a* gradually.

STEP, * *a*; —FATHER, —SIRE, *n* a mother's husband after one's father's death; —MOTHER, —DAME, *n* a father's wife after one's mother's death; —BROTHER, —SISTER, *n* child of do.; —CHILD, —BARN, —SON, —DAUGHTER, *n* child by a former marriage of a spouse; —UNCLE, *n* brother of a stepfather or stepmother.

STEPPE, *n* vast plain untilled or barren.

STER'CO-RATE, *n* dung; mature; —RA'TION, *n* depositing do.; —RARY, *n* place for do.; —RA'CEOUS, STERCO'REAN, *a* like do.; STERCO'RIANISM, *n* belief that the bread and wine of the communion go through the course of digestion like other bread and wine; —RIAN, —RA'RIAN, STER'CORANITE, *n* upholder of do.

Stere, *n* cubic meter; STER'EObATE, *n* socle.

STEREOGRAPHY, *n* representing solids on a plane; a branch of solid geometry; STEREOGRAPH'IC, —ICAL, *a*, *do*; STEREOM'ETRY, *n* measuring solid bodies; —ET'RIC, —ET'RICAL, *a*, *do*; —ETER, *n* instrument for do.; STEREO-SCOPE, *n* arranging two drawings, &c., so that they look like one solid; —SCOPI'IC, —SCOPI'CAL, *a*, *do*; —SCOPI'CALLY *ad*; —SCOPIST, *n* one who does do.; STEREO'TOMY, *n* cutting solid bodies, as arches, &c.; —OM'ICAL, *a*, *do*.

STEREOTYPE, STER'EOb, *n* fixed metal type; plate of metal, &c., cast from a page of movable types; impression produced by wholesale; —, STER'EOTYPIC, *a*; —, *vt* cast as do.; produce by wholesale in a set form; —D, *a*, *do*; —R, STER'EOTYPIST, *n*; —PING, *a*, *n*.

STEREOTYPOG'RA-PHY, *n* printing from stereo-type plates; —PHIST, *n* printer from do.

STER'ILE, *a* barren; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, STERIL'ITY, *n*; —PING, *a*, *n*.

STERILIZE, *vt* make do. [n.

STER'LET, *n* caviar sturgeon.

STERLING, *n* English coin: standard; —, *a* standard; genuine; of excellent quality; —NESS, *n*.

STERLING, *n* starling.

STERN, * *n* hind part; do. of a ship; —, *a*, *do*; —STERN, * *a* harsh; harshlooking; cruel; hard; rigid; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —LOOKING, *a*.

AGE, *n* steerage; —BOARD, *n* loss of way in making a tack; —CHASER, *n* cannon in the stern; —CHASE, *n* one when the stern only is seen and afar off; —ER, *n* governor; —FAST, *n* rope to make fast the stern; —FRAME, *n* timber of a stern; —MOST, *a*, *ad* hindmost; —PORT, *n* porthole at the stern; —POST, *n* timber on which the rudder hangs; —SHEETS, *npl* part between the stern and the aftermast rower; —WAY, *n* movement backwards. STERN'BERGITE, *n* a silver ore. [wards.

STERN'UM, —non, *n* breastbone; —NAL, *a* being do.; —NOMANCY, *n* soothsaying by do.

STERNUTA-TORY, —TIVE, *a* causing sneezing; —TORY, *n* medicine do.; STERNUTA'TION, *n* sneezing.

STERQUIL'INOUS, *a* belonging to a dunghill.

STER'TOROUS, STERTO'RIOUS, *a* snoring.

STERVE, *vi* starve.

STETH'O-SCOPY, *n* art of studying the sounds and diseases of the chest; —SCOPIST, *n* one skilled in do.; —SCOPE, *n* instrument for do. [ICALLY, *ad*.

STETHOSCOPI'IC, —ICAL, *a* belonging to do.; —STETH'EVEREIN, *n* customs union of Hanover, &c.

STEVE, *vt* stow ships; STEVE'DORE, *n* man who superintends stowage of ships, dock laborer; —RING, *n* work of do.

STE'VEN, *n* loud cry, clamor.

STEW, * *n* meat stewed; hash; heat; confusion; —, *v* seethe slowly in a moist heat; get into a sweat with anxiety; —*down*, reduce by stewing; simmer; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —PAN, —POT, *n* utensil used in stewing.

STEW, * *n* brothel; —ISH, *a*.

STEW, *n* storepond for fish.

STEW'ARD, * *n* manager of another's affairs; do. of a landed estate; do. of a household; do. of a ship's table, &c.; attendant in a steamer; one who gratuitously superintends a charity festival; —ESS, *n* woman do.; —LY, *ad*; —SHIP, —RY *n* office of do.; STEW'ARD, *vt* manage as do.

STEW'ART, *n* Stuart; —RY, *n* Scotch shire.

St. G., St. George.

STHEN'IC, *a* having a preternatural increase of [vital energy.

and goods for trading; —JOBBER, *n* dealer who supplies the public or broker with public securities; —JOBBER, *n* dealing in do.; speculation in stocks and shares; —JOBBER, *n*; —LIST, *n* prices of funds; —DISH, —SUBJECT, *n* one frequently used; —TAKING, *n* periodical examination of goods, &c.
 STOCK-feeding, —HOLDING, *n*, *a* breeding or feeding cattle; —HOLDER, —MASTER, —KEEPER, *n*; —STATION, *n* district for do.; grazing farm.
 STOCK, —GILLYFLOWER, —JULYFLOWER, *n* *a* cheiranthus.
 STOCK-PURSE, *n* a regimental or common purse.
 STOCK-DOVE, *n* ringdove.
 STOCK-FISH, *n* dried fish.
 STOCK-ING, *n* covering for the foot and leg; —, *a*; —, *vt* dress in do.; —FUL, *n* as much as a stocking will hold; —LESS, *a*; —FOOT, *n* bottom of a stocking; —FRAME, *n* machine for weaving stockings; —ER, —MAKER, —WEAVER, *n*; —HOSE, *n* drawers; —GRATER, *n* one who mends stockings.
 STONE* (see Stud).
 STONE, *n* follower of Zeno; —, —AL, *a* belonging to do.; cold; austere; unmoved; affecting to hold all things indifferent; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, STONE-ISM, STONE-ISM, *n* principles of the stoics; stoicalness; —CIZE, *vi* act as a stoic.
 STONE*, *n* place.
 STONE, *vt* poke or rake a large fire; STONE-ER, *n* one who does do.; attendant on a steamengine, gasworks, &c.; poker; —HOLE, *n* place for stoking; STONE-ING, *n*.
 STOLE, *Sto'la*, *n* long vest; —D, *a* wearing do.; STOLE, *Sto'lo*, *Sto'lon*, *n* sucker; runner of a plant; STOLONIFEROUS, *a* sending out do.
 STOLE*, *Sto'len*, from Steal.
 STOLID, *a* stupid; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, STOLIDITY, *n*.
 STOMA, *n*, STOMATA, *pl* *a* mouth; oval space between the sides of cells.
 STOMACH, *n* feter of breath.
 STOMACH, *n* organ of digestion; appetite; anger; sullenness; pride; —, *a*; —, *v* brook; resent; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* breast ornament; —FUL, —OUS, —Y, *a* stubborn; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, —OSITY, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —AL, STOMACH-IC, —ICAL, *a* relating to the stomach; strengthening do.; —IC, *n* medicine for do.; STOMACH-PUMP, *n* pump for drawing liquids from the stomach.
 STOMAPOD, *n* *a* crustacean.
 STOMAT-IC, *a* relating to the mouth (see Stoma).
 STOMAS, *n* *a* pike.
 STOND, *n* stop; post; stand.
 STOMP, for Stamp.
 STONE, *n* mass of rock; piece of do. for building; name of an English clan; gem; pebble; ore; mirror; monument; foundation; calculus; disease from do.; hard case of a seed; seed; testicle; *a* weight, 14 lbs. avoirdupois of fish, wool, hay, iron, shot; 5 lbs. glass; 8 lbs. meat; —S, *pl* paved part of London; —, *v* pelt or kill with stones; face with do.; harden; remove stones or seeds; —D, *a*; —R, *n* one who stones or walls with stones; STONE-ING, *n*.
 STONE-BLIND, *a* blind as a stone; —BLIND, *npl* those who are so; —BLINDNESS, *n*; —BLUE, *n* color for washing; —BORER, *n* *a* mollusk; —BOW, *n* crossbow for shooting stones; —BRAMBLE, *n* *a* plant; —BRASH, *n* subsoil of pulverized rock; —BREAK, *n* *a* herb; —BREAKING, *n* making macadam; —BREAKER, *n*; —BUCK, *n* *a* deer; —BUTTER, *n* *a* alum; —CHAT, —CHATTER, —CHECK, *n* *a* bird, *cerulea*; —CIDER, *n* strong cider; —COAL, *n* anthracite; —COAL, *a* do.; —COLD, *a* cold as a stone; —CORAL, *n* *a* coral; —CRAY, *n* distemper in hawks; —CROP, *n* *a* *sedum*; —CROP TREE, *n* *a* *chenopodium*; —CRUSH, *n* sore on the foot; —CURLEW, *n* *a* *edimus*; —CUTTER, *n* one who cuts stones; —CUTTING, *n*; —DEAD, *a* quite dead; —EATER, *n* *a* mollusk; —FALCON, *n* *a* hawk; —FERN, *n* *a* plant; —FLY, *n* *a* insect; —FRUIT, *n* fruit having a stone or hard shell around the kernel; drupe; —GUN, *n* *a* gun for projecting stones; —HAMMER, *n* for breaking stones; —HAWK, *n* *a* hawk; —HEARTED, *a* hardhearted; —HEDGE, *n* *a* Iberian monument of large rough stones on Salisbury plain; —HORSE, *n* stallion; —HOUSE, *n* one built of stone; —LIKE, *a*; —LIME, *n* lime from rock; —MARROW, *n* lithomarge; —MASON, —WRIGHT, *n* one who works or builds in stone; —MASONRY, *n* work of do.; —MORTAR, *n* mortar in which pebbles are laid;

—OCHRE, *n* *a* mineral; paint; —PARSLEY, *n* *a* *bulbon*; —PINE, *n* *a* pinetree; —PIT, —QUARRY, *n* place where stones are dug; —QUARRYING, *n*; —QUARRIER, *n*; —PITCH, *n* hard pitch; —PLANT, *n* lythophyton; —PLOVER, *n* *a* bird; —SCAST, —STHROW, *n* as far as a stone can be thrown; *a* short distance; —SHOT, *n* bullet of stone; —SEED, *n* *a* plant; —SMICKLE, *n* *a* bird; —SLAB, *n* large flat piece of stone; —SQUARER, *n* one who shapes stones; —STILL, *a* still as a stone; —WALL, *n* fence of stone; —WARE, *n* coarse strong earthenware; —WHARF, *n* place for selling stone; —WORK, *n* work or masonry of stone; —YARD, *n* place where paupers are set to break stones.
 STO'NY, *a* like a stone; made of do.; full of do.; hardhearted; —HEARTED, *a*; STONINESS, *n*.
 STOOD*, from Stand.
 STOOK*, *n* 12 sheaves of corn; —, *vt* set up do.; —ING, *n*.
 STOOL*, *n* seat without a back for one or more persons; close stool; evacuation of the bowels; plank to receive the bolting of the gallery; —, *vt* evacuate; —BALL, *n* *a* game with balls; —of repentance, cutty stool.
 STOOL, *n* stolon; root of a timbertree sending out suckers; —, *vi* send out do.; —ING, *n*.
 STOOM, *vt* stum.
 STOOP*, *n* stooping; leaning downwards; roundness of the shoulders; swoop; — [—down, —forward,] (stooped or stoopt), *v* lean or bend down or forward; swoop; —to, yield; condescend; submit; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.
 STOOP*, *n* measure for liquor at Antwerp, 0'605 gallons. [earth].
 STOOP*, *n* doorsteps; porch; post fastened in the STOP*, *n* stopping; spring for do.; ceasing; hindrance; rest; intermission; point thus, ;, . &c.; vent as an instrument for producing a note; —, *a* having the means of stopping; — [—by, —with,] (stopt), *v* hinder from progressive motion or successive operation; stay; check; suppress; make fast or tight; cut down ground with a pick; —at, pause at; —away, absent one's self; —behind, loiter; —below, wait downstairs; —for, stay on account of; —in, stay at home; —out, stay out; fill up cracks, &c.; —up, stay up; fill up; close; —PKD, —T, *a*; —PING, *a*; —PING, *n*.
 STOR-COCK, *n* pipe stopt by a turning cock; —GAP, *n* temporary expedient; —LESS, *a* not to be stopt; having no stop; —PING TRAIN, *n* one that stops at every station; —WATCH, *n* one of which a hand can be made to stop to reckon the time elapsing.
 STOR-PL, *n* something to close the mouth of a bottle, &c.; cork; —, *vt* close with do.; —D, *a*; STOR-PLING, *n*.
 STOR-PEER, *n* one who stops; stopple; short piece of rope to make fast; —, *vt* make fast with do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BOLT, *n* large ringbolt in the deck.
 STOR-PAGE, *n* stopping; being stopped; hindrance; obstruction; calling of a train at a station; —S, *npl* deductions from pay to repay an advance; —in transitu, seizure by the seller of goods sold before they have reached the buyer.
 STOPE, *n* part of the workings of a mine; —Sto'raz, *n* *a* tree; *a* gum. [CLEARER, *n*.]
 STORE*, *n* *col* stock accumulated; plenty; hoard; warehouse; retail shop; —S, *pl* ship's supplies or outfit; —, *a* hoarded; fit to be kept; STORE [—with], *vt* lay up; stock; —up, hoard; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; STOR-ING, *n*; STOR-RAGE, *n* storing; place for do.; charge for do.; STOR-FUL, *n* as much as a store will hold; —HOUSE, *n* magazine; —KEEPER, *n* officer having charge of stores; shopkeeper; —ROOM, *n* space or room for stores; —STOCK, —CATTLE, —PIGS, *n* such as are kept in reserve or to fatten.
 STOR-GE, *n* affection for young.
 STOR-IAL, —ED, —ER, &c. (see Story).
 STORK, *n* *a* bird, *ciconia*; —SBILL, *n* *a* *pelargonium*.
 STORM*, *n* tempest; blast; violence; assault on a fortification; tumult; —Y, —FUL, *a*; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, —FULNESS, *n*; STORM [—about], *v* be tempestuous; rage; attack with violence; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BEAT, —BEATEN, *a* injured by storms; —BIRD, —PETREL, —FINCH, *n* petrel; —COCK, *n* missel; —CLOUD, *n* cloud betokening a storm; —GLASS, *n* instrument to foreshow storms; —ING PARTY, *n* party to attack the breach in a fortification; —LESS, *a* without

storms; —MENACING, —PRESAGING, *a*; —PROOF, —TIGHT, *a* proof against storms; —SAIL, *n* strong sail for a gale; —SKATHED, *a* stormbeat; —TOST, —TOSSED, *a*.

STOR'THING, *n* legislature of Norway, &c.

STO'RY, * *n* tale; history; trifling do.; fable; falsehood; —, STO'RIFY, *vt* arrange in do.; relate; —RIED, —RIAL, *a* told in do.; historical; —RIER, *n*; STO'RY-BOOK, *n* book of stories; —TELLER, *n*; —TELLING, *a*, *n*.

STO'RY, *n* each stage of a building on or above the street level; —POST, *n* upright to support do.

STOT, *n* steer; horse. STOTE, *n* stoat.

SOUND, *a* stunned; —, *vi* be in pain or sorrow; —, *n* sorrow; pain; astonishment; —, *n* hour;

STOUP, *n* stoop; holywater basin. [beervessel.

STOUR, * *n* assault; stir.

STOUT, * *n* strong beer; —, *a* strong; lusty; bold; resolute; bulky; proud: —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —EN, *v* make or become do.; —BUILT, —MADE, *a*; —HEARTED, *a*.

STOUT, *n* a fleshy.

STOVE, * *n* hearth; fireplace; firegrate; close do.; footwarmer; —, *vt* keep in do.; heat in do.; —D, *a*; STO'VING, *n*; —BRUSH, *n* for blacking do.; —GRATE, *n*; —HOUSE, *n* house heated by a stove for plants; —HEAT, *n* heat of do.; —MAKER, *n*; —PIPE, *n* pipe or flue of a stove.

STOVE, * *from* Stave.

STO'VEY, *n* fodder. STO'VIN, * *n* stem; stake.

STOW, * *n* place.

STOW [—away], *vt* lay by; lay up; pack; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —AGE, *n* stowing; what is stowed: room for do.; charge for do.

ST. P., St. Paul. St. Patrick, St. Peter.

ST. S., St. Swithin.

S. T. P., Doctor of Divinity.

ST. TH., St. Thomas.

STRA'BISM, *Strabis'mus*, *n* squinting.

STRAD'DLE, *n* straddling; —, *vi* stretch out the legs wide sideways; walk with the legs far apart; —R, *n*; STRAD'DLING, *a*, *n*.

STRAG'GLE [—about], *vi* wander about; roam; be scattered loosely; —R, *n*; STRAG'-GLING, *a*; —GLINGLY, *ad*; —GLING, *n*.

STRAIGHT, * &c. (see Strait).

STRAIN, STRAINT, *n* violent effort; injury by do.; tendency; turn; hereditary disposition; race; style of speaking; sudden loud quick sound; song; — [—by, —with], *v* make violent efforts; squeeze; stretch too far; weaken by stretching; tighten; make unnatural; —AT, make violent efforts to swallow: —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.

STRAIN, *v* filter through a sieve, &c.; purify by do.; —OFF, —OUT; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* who or what strains; colander; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

STRAIT, * *n* narrow place; do. channel of the sea; narrowness or pinching difficulty; —, *a* right; direct; not crooked; tight; strict; narrow; nigardly; distressful; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —EN, *v* make or become do.; contract; embarrass; deprive of needful room; —ENED, *a*; —ENER, *n*; —ENING, *n*; STRA'IT-FORTH, —WAY, —WAYS, *ad* immediately; STRA'IT-EDGE, *n* rule with a right or true edge; —FORWARD, *a* proceeding directly forward; upright; —FORWARDLY, *ad*; —FORWARDNESS, *n*; —FORWARD, —FORWARDS, *ad* directly forward; —HANDED, *a* a niggardly; —HANDEDNESS, *n*; —HAired, *a* having hair not curly; —JACKET, —WAISTCOAT, *n* apparatus to confine a madman; —LACED, *a* stiff; affectedly austere; —LACEDNESS, *n*; —LINED, *a* rightlined; not curved; —PIGHT, *a* strait in shape.

STRAKE, * *from* Strike.

STRAKE, *n* streak; narrow board or plank; seam; tire of a wheel.

STRAW, *vi* spread out; sprawl.

Stram'ash, *n* crash; bang; —, *vt* do.; beat.

STRAMIN'EOUS, *a* stramy.

Stramo'nium, STRAM'ONY, *n* thornapple.

STRAND, * *n* shore; beach; riverside; —, *v* drive or force on to do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

STRAND, * *n* a division or twist of a rope; —, *vi* Strang, *a* strong. [break do.]

STRANGE, *a* outlandish; foreign; not known; not domestic; wonderful; odd; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; STRANGE, *excl* of wonder; —, *v* estrange; —LOOKING, *a*.

STRANG'ER, *n* foreigner; one not known; guest; visitor; floating stalk of tea; —, *a*; —, *vt* estrange.

STRAN'GLE [—by, —with], *vt* choke; suppress; —D, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —R, *n*; —S, *npl* swellings in

a horse's throat; STRANG'LING, *a*; DO., STRANGU'LA'TION, *n*; STRAN'GULATED, *a* having the circulation checked.

STRANGUL'ATOR, *n* term of reproach.

STRANG'URY, *n* painful and difficult discharge of urine; STRANGU'RIOUS, *a* having do.

STRAP, * *n* narrow long strip, as of leather, iron, &c.; fastening do.; stop; flat part of the corollet; leaf exclusive of the sheath: iron plate for connecting two or more timbers; piece of rope to secure a block; —, *vt* beat with do.; fasten on do.; stop; —ON; —UP, fasten up; plaster a wound; —PED, —T, *a*; —PER, *n* who straps; something large; —PING, *a* large; —PING, *n* beating with a strap; —PING, *npl* set of straps; plaster for wounds; —SHAPED, *a* ligulate.

STRAP'PLE, *vt* bind with twigs, &c.

Strappa'do, *n* drawing an offender to the top of a beam and letting him fall; —, *vt* draw do.

Strass, *n* colorless glass.

Stra'ta, *n* a plural of Stratum.

STRAT'A-GEN, *n* artifice of war; trick to outwit an opponent; —GEM'ICAL, *a* being do.

Strat'e-gus, *n* Athenian general officer; —GY, —GET'ICS, STRATE'GICS, *n* generalship; science of great military movements; —GIST, *n* one skilled in do.; —GET'IC, —GET'ICAL, STRATE'GIC, —GICAL, *a* belonging to do.; —GET'ICALLY, *ad*.

STRATARITH'METRY, *n* drawing up an army in a geometrical figure.

Strath, *n* vale; river valley.

Strath'spey, *n* a highland dance.

STRAT'I-FY, *vt* form into layers or beds; —FIED, *a*; —FIABLE, *a*; —FYING, *a*; —FYING, —FICATION, *n* act of do.; state of do.; arrangement in do.; —FORM, *a* in the form of do.; STRATEGAPH'ICAL, *a* relating to such form; —ICALLY, *ad*.

Stra'tum, *n*, —s, Stra'ta, *pl* layer, bed, as of mineral.

STRATU'MINATE, *vt* pave.

STRATIOT'IC, STRATOR'IC, STRATOT'IC, *a* warlike; STRATOC'RACY, *n* government of armies; STRATOG'RAPHY, *n* description of do.

Stra'tus, *n* fallcloud; cloud spread over the surface of the sky.

STRAUGHT, * *from* Stretch. STRAW, * *vt* strew.

STRAW, * *n* litter; stalk of grain; anything worthless; —, —Y, *a*; —BAND, *n*; —BERRY, *n* a fragaria, its fruit; STRAW'BERRY-BED, *n* plantation of do.; —GROWER, *n*; —LEAF, *n* leaf of do.; part of a duke's coronet; —TREE, *n* arbutus.

STRAW'-BOTTOMED, *a*; —BUILT, *a*; —CROWNED, *a*; —COLOR, *n* a yellowish color; —COLOR, —COLORED, *a*; —CUTTER, *n*; —DRAIN, *n* one filled with straw; —HAT, —BONNET, *n* one made of straw; —PLAT, —PLAIT, *n* straw interwoven for hats, &c.; —ROOFED, —ROOFT, *a*; —STUFFED, *a*; —WORKER, *n*; —WORM, *n* worm bred in straw.

STRAY, * *n* wandering; anything lost by do.; —, *a* wandering; lost by do.; — [—away, —about, —from, —to], *v* wander; do. out of the way; deviate from the right; mislead; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

STREAK, * *n* long, narrow stripe or line; do. of a color different from that of the ground; stroke; color and appearance of a mineral when scratched; — [—with], *vt* mark with do.; —ED, —T, —Y, *a*; —ING, *n*.

STREAK, *v* stretch; run swiftly.

STREAM, * *n* running water; current; course; regular moving series; — [—from, —forth, —out], *v* pour out in do.; flow; shoot in streaks; float or stretch in a long line; mark with do.; search for stream tin; separate do. in a stream; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* one who streams; long floating flag or ribbon; luminous beam, column, or streak of the aurora; —FUL, —Y, *a*; —LET, *n* small stream; —TIN, *n* diluvial ore in tinmines; —WORKS, *n* workings of do.; washing do. in a stream.

STREEK, * *vt* lay out a dead body.

STREEK, * *n* paved way; public way in a town; —, *a*; —BAND, *n* musicians playing in the streets; —DOOR, *n* door opening into do.; —DOOR KEY, *n*; —FUL, *n*, STRE'ETSFUL, *pl* as many as a street will hold; —KEEPER, *n* streetbeadle; —MUSICIAN, *n*; —ORDERLY, *n* one who cleans the streets; —ORGAN, *n*; —PACING, *a* perambulating the streets; —SWEEPING MACHINE, *n*; —SWEEPINGS, *npl* refuse swept up from the streets; —WALKER, *n* idler; prostitute; —WALKING, *n*; —WARD, STRET'WARD, *n* officer having care of the streets; —WAY, *n* the open space of the streets.

STRAIGHT, *a*, *n* strait.

STRELEITE, *n* anthropophylite.

STRELITZ, *n* Muscovite militaria.

STRELITZIA, *n* a plant. STRENE, *n* race; strain.

STRENGTH, *n* quality of being strong; firmness; toughness; support; spirit; amount of force.

STRENGTHEN [-by, -with], *v* make or become do.; -ED, *a*; -ING, *a*; -ING, *n*; -ER, STRENGTHNER, *n*; STRENGTHFULNESS, *n*; -LESS, *a*; -Y, *a* strong.

STRENUOUS [-in], *a* eagerly pressing; bold; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, STRENUITY, *n*.

STREPERENT, -EROUS, *a* noisy; loud; hoarse; -ITATE, *vt* make do. [distress.

STRESS, *n* force; pressure; strain; -*vt* press;

STRETCH, *n* stretching; reach; effort; struggle; utmost extent or reach; tack; - [-out, -to, -forth], *v* draw out; extend; spread; strain; exaggerate; sail; -T, -ED, *a*; -ING, *a*; -ING, *n*; -ER, *n* who or what stretches; brick, &c., laid with its longer face in the surface of the wall; piece of timber for building; plank for a rower's feet; a litter.

STREW (strewed, strewn.) [-about, -over, -STROW (strowed, strown.)] with], *vt* spread by scattering; scatter loosely; -ER, *n*; -ING, *n*; -MENT, *n* what is strewn.

STRI'VE, *npl* streaks; channels in shells; filets between the flutes of columns, &c.; -ATE, -ATED, *a* marked with do.; -ATURE, -ATION, *n* mark.

STRI'CK, *n* bird of bad omen. [ing with do.

STRI'CKEN, *from* Strike.

STRI'CK-LE, -LER, -LESS, *n* instrument to level grain in a measure; sithe whether; rife.

STRICT, *a* strained; tight; tense; rigorous; limited; observing exact rules; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*; -OBSERVANCE, *n* a masonic order.

STRICTURE, *n* stroke; glance; touch; do. of criticism; censure; morbid contraction of a passage; -D, *a* affected with do.

STRIDE, *n* striding; longstep; - (strid or strode, strid'den.) [-over], *v* walk or pass with a long step; -R, *n*; STRID'ING, *a*, *n*.

STRID'OR, *n* harsh creaking noise; STRID'ULOUS, *a* making do.

STRI'FE, *n* act of striving; rivalry; quarrel; discord; -FUL, *a*, full of do.; -LESS, *a* free from do.

STRIGA, *n* fluting. STRIG'MENT, *n* scraping.

STRIGOSE, STRI'GIOUS, *a* set with stiff sharp bristles.

STRIKE, *n* insurrection of laborers; strickle; bushel; 4 bushels: 1 bushel 3 pecks imperial; handful; direction in which the edge of a bed appears at the surface; - (struck or stroke, strick'en), *v* hit; beat; dash; clash; sound: stamp coin; contract; lower; take down; occur; suggest; make effect or affect suddenly; ground; seditiously cease from work to extort higher wages; -against, collide; -at, make a blow at; -away, remove; -a bargain, effect an arrangement; -a jury, impanel a jury; -down, knock down; -in, enter suddenly; disappear; -in with, conform to; -home, deal an effective blow; -off, erase; separate by a blow; print; -out, erase; bring to light; rove; -up, begin music; -a light, kindle; kind.

STRI'CKEN, *a* hit; afflicted; far gone.

STRI'CKER, *n* one who strikes; STRI'K-ING, *a* affecting; wonderful; -INGLY, *ad*; -ING, *n* act of hitting, &c.; -ing distance, distance at which the electric fluid will pass away with a shock; -ing clock, one that sounds hours, quarters, &c.; -ing likeness, surprising or close likeness; STRI'KLE, *n* strickle; STRI'KEBLOCK, *n* plane shorter than a jointer.

STRING, *n* small cord; what is like do.; fastening with do.; thread on which things are filed; set of beads; row; series; line; cord of a musical instrument; nerve; fibre; line of a bow; small mineral vein; highest range of planks in a ship's ceiling; - (strang, strung), *vt* furnish with do.; put in tune; tighten; deprive of strings or tendons; -up, hang; -on, file on a string; -ED, *a* furnished with strings; -ER, *n*; -ING, *a*; -ING, *n*; -BOARD, *n* board with its face next the wellhole; -COURSE, *n* projecting horizontal band; -HALT, *n* sudden twitching of the hinder leg; -LESS, *a* without strings; -LIKE, *a*; -PIECE, *n* piece of timber in bridges; -Y, *a* full of strings; like do.; -INESS, *n*.

STRIN'GENT, *a* binding; drawn tight; rigid; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, STRIN'GENCY, *n*.

STRIP, *n* narrow shred; long do.; waste; - (stript,) [-of, -off, -away], *v* make naked; take off clothes; skin; deprive; plunder; tear in strips; press out the last milk; -T, -PED, *a*; -PER, *n*; -PING, *n*; -LING, *n* lad; -PINGS, *npl* last milk from a cow.

STRIPE, *n* narrow line; strip of color; lash; wheal; chevron; -*vt* mark with do.; lash; -D, *a*;

STRITCH'EL, *n* strickle. [STRIP'ING, *n* ncol.

STRIVE* (strove, striv'en.) [-with, -against], *vi* struggle; contend; try; -R, *n*; STRI'V-ING, *a*; -INGLY, *ad*; -ING, *n*.

Striz, *n* owl; channel in a fluted pillar.

STROAM, *vi* wander about idly.

STROB'ILE, -il, *n* fir cone; pericarp made up of scales; -IL'IFORM, *a* so shaped.

STRO'CAL, STRO'KAL, *n* glassmaker's tool; shovel.

STRODE (see Strude).

STROKE, *n* act of one who strikes; blow; sudden effect; sound of a clock bell; affection; palsy; masterly effort; extent; length of the movement of a piston; sweep of an oar; -OAR, STROKESMAN, *n* leading oar.

STROKE, *n* touch; do. of a pencil or pen; - [-down], *vt* rub gently or smooth with the hand; -D, STRO'KT, *a*; -R, *n*; STRO'K-ING, *n*; -INGS, *npl* strippings.

STROLL, *n* ramble; roam; wander; - [-about, -away, -round], *vi* do.; -ER, *n*; -ING, *a*; -ING, *n*; -ING PLAYER, *n* wandering or inferior player.

STROMAT'IC, *a* strewed about.

STROM'BUS, *n* a gastropod mollusk; shell of do.; -BITE, *n* petrified do.; -BULIFORM, *a* topshaped.

STROM'BYRITE, *n* ore of silver.

STROND, *n* strand.

STRONG, *a* vigorous; powerful; safe from attack; supplied with forces; hale; stout; ardent; intoxicating; forcibly expressed; -*npl* those who are so; -*LY*, *ad*; -BACKED, *a*; -COLORED, *a*; -FISTED, *a*; -FLAVORED, *a*; -HANDED, *a*; -HAND, *n* force; violence; -HOLD, *n* fortress; -ISH, *a* rather strong; -LEGGED, *a*; -MINDED, *a*; -RIBBED, *a*; -SET, *a*; -SMELLING, *a*; -SCENTED, *a*; -TASTED, *n*; -WATER, *n* distilled spirits; -WITTED, *a*.

STRON'tium, *n* a metal; -TIAN, -TIA, -TI'ES, *n* oxide of do.; -TI'IC, *a* of do.; -TIANITY, *n* na.

STROOK* (see Struck). [tite carbonate of do.

STROP, *n* instrument for sharpening razors; piece of rope spliced into a round wreath; -*vt* sharpen with do.; strap; -PED, -T, *a*; -PING, *n*; -MAKER, *n*.

STRO'PHE, *n* division of an ode; stanza; part recited in turning from the right to the left; STROPH'IC, *a* being do.

STROPH'IOLE, -D, *a* having fungus excrescences around the hilum. [the skin.

STROPH'ULUS, *L* *n* red gum; eruption of pimples on

STROUD, *n* twist at the end of a rope.

STROUT, *v* swell out; strut.

STROVE* (see Strive). STROW, &c. (see Strew).

STROWL, *n*, *vi* stroll. STROY, *vt* destroy.

STRUCK, *from* Strike.

STRUCK'EN (see Stricken).

STRUCT'URE, *n* building; mode of do.; form; -URAL, *a* do.

STRUDE, *n* stud of brood mares.

STRUG'GLE, *n* struggling; labor; - [-with, -against, -for], *vi* strive with alternate efforts; labor; contend; labor in distress; wrestle; -R, *n*; STRUG'GLING, *n*; -GLING, *a*; -GLINGLY, *ad*.

STRU'ma, *n* enlarged gland; scrofula; swelling in leaves, &c.; -MOUS, -MOSE, *a* having do.; -MOUSLY, *ad*; -MOUSNESS, *n*.

STRUM'PET, *n* a harlot; -*vt* debauch; -RY, *n* practises of do.; -ING, *n*; -LIKE, *a*.

STRUM'STRUM, *n* noisy musical instrument.

STRUNG, ** pl* of Strang; -*pa* from String, tightened, &c.

STRUT, *n* affectation of stateliness in walking; upright timber support; - [-about], *vi* walk with do.; strut; -TER, *n*; -TING, *a*; -TINGLY, *ad*.

Stru'thi-o, *L* *n* ostrich; -OUS, *a* like do.

Struck'nos, *n* a Javan poisonous plant; a nightshade; -NIA, -NINE, -NINA, *n* alkaline principle of do.; -NIC, -NOES, *a* like do.

STUART, *n* family name of a dynasty of Scotch and English kings; do. of the Lords Bute, Traquair, Moray, Galloway, Darnley, Richmond, Lennox, Blantyre, Stuart, Wharcliffe Mountstuart, Doune, Garlies, &c.; -*a*.

STUB, * *n* stump of a tree; stubble; log; —, —BY, —BED, *a* full of do. or of bristles; short and thick; stout; —, *vt* grub up do.; strike against do.; —BING, *n*, *a*; —BINESS, —BEDNESS, *n*; —MORTISE, *n* one not passing through the timber; —NAIL, *n* short thick nail; —NAIL, —NAILED, *a*.
STUBBLE, *ncol* stumps of corn after reaping; —D, *a* covered with do.; —FIELD, *n* field with do.; —GOOSE, *n* goose fed among do.; —RAKE, *n* rake with long teeth. [*ad*; —NESS, *n*.]
STUBBORN, * *a* obstinate; headstrong; stiff; —LY, *ad*.
STUCCO, *n* plaster used as a covering for walls; —, *a*; —, *vt* overlay with do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
STUCK, * *from* Stick; —, *n* thrust; —, *n* stucco.
STUCKLE, *n* stook.
STUD, * *n* nail with a large head; doubleheaded button to secure buttonholes; prop; piece of timber inserted in a sill to support a beam; 10 omnibus horses; —, *vt* adorn with do. or knobs; —WITH, *set* with detached ornaments; spread in detachments; —DED, *a*; —DING, *n*; —WORK, *n* wall built between studs.
STUD, * *n* fold; collection of breedinghorses; —, *a*; —HORSE, *n* stallion; —MARE, *n*; —GROOM, *n* one having charge of do.
STUDSAIL, **STUDSAIL**, *n* extra sail joined on to the skirt of a square sail; —, *a*; —BOOM, *n* extra yard for extending do.
STUDY, *n* setting the mind upon a subject; do. on learning or books; deep meditation; apartment for do.; small do. do.: subject of attention; painter's sketch for a finished work; —, *a*; *STUDIES*, *npl* education; —, *v* apply the mind; think closely; meditate; —FOR, *prepare* for by education; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.
STUDIER, *n*; —IED, *a* learned; premeditated; formal; —IEDLY, *ad*.
STUDENT, *n* one who studies; scholar; —, *a*; —SHIP, *n* state of do.; —LIKE, *a*.
STUDIOUS, *a* devoted to study; attentive to; contemplative; studied; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
STUDIO, *n* artist's workshop.
Stufa, *n* jet of steam issuing from a cleft in the earth.
STUFF, * *ncol* mass indefinitely; matter; earth; material; essence; furniture; goods; medicine; stuffing; meas; trash; melted turpentine; — [WITH], *v* fill with do.; cram; fill very full, to uneasiness, or with something superfluous; form by stuffing; obstruct; fill with stuffing; prepare objects of natural history; —DOWN, *cram* down the throat; —IN, *cram* in; introduce something superfluous; —OUT, *swell* out; —UP, *obstruct* by introducing something; **STUFF**, *excl* nonsense! —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* filling; —ING, *ncol* ingredients used to fill up anything; seasoning, &c., put in meat; —Y, *a* close; stifling; sulky; stout; —INESS, *n*; —ILY, *ad*; —ING BOX, *n* recess for admitting spun yarn, &c., to make steam tight.
STUFF, *n* cloth; slight woollen; —, *a*; —GOWN, *n* one made of do.; junior barrister or one not holding a government office.
STUCCO, *a* thickset. **STUCCO**, *n* stucco.
STULL, *n* timber to support rubbish.
STULM, *n* shaft to draw out water.
STULP, *n* post.
STULTIFY [—BY], *vi* make, prove, or become foolish; —FIED, —FIER, *n*; —FYING, *a*; —FYING, —FICATION, *n*; **STULTILOQUY**, —QUENCE, *n* foolish talk.
STUM, * *n* must; unfermented wine; new wine to ferment old wine; old wine so fermented; —, *vt* ferment with do.; fume with burning sulphur.
STUMBLE, * *n* trip against something in walking; blunder; — [—ABOUT, —DOWN], *v* do.; —ON, —UPON, *come* upon suddenly; —IN, —INTO, *tumble* into; —R, *n*; **STUMBLING**, *a*; —BLING, *n*; **STUMBLING-LY**, *ad*; —BLOCK, —STONE, *n* something that causes stumbling or error.
STUMP, * *n* part of a solid body which remains after the rest is taken away; remainder of an amputated limb; stub; worndown tooth; root of a tree left after the stock is cut off; platform, hustings; artist's pencil; post used at cricket; —, *a*; —S, *pl* legs; —, *v* take up roots; lop; challenge; make electioneering speeches; brag; boast; —ABOUT, *walk* about as on stumps; —OUT, *knock* down the stumps at cricket; —UP, *pay* up; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*; —AGE, *n* timber in trees standing; —ORATOR, *n* mob or pothouse

orator; low electioneer; —ORATORY, *n*; —Y, *a* full of stumps; dumpy; strong; —INESS, *n*.
STUN, * [—WITH, —BY, —AT], *vt* confound or dizzy with noise or a blow; —NED, *a*; —NER, *n*; —NING, *n*, *a*.
STUNG, * *pl* of Stang. **STUNK**, * *pl* of Stank.
STUN'SAIL (see Studdingsail).
STUNT, * *n* check in growth; what has had do.; — [—IN], *vt* do.; hinder in growth; —ED, *a*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ING, *n*.
STUPE, *n* fomentation; cloth for do.; —, *vt* dress
STUPE, **STUPID**, *n* dolt.
STUPEFY [—BY, —WITH], *vt* make insensible; dull; **STUPEFIED**, *a*; —FIEDNESS, *n*; —FIER, *n*; —FACTIVE, *n* opiate; —FYING, —FACTIVE, *a*; —FYING, —FACTION, *n*.
STUPID, *a* dull; wanting sense or sensibility; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **STUPIDITY**, *n*. [*ity*.]
Stupor, *L* *n* numbness; astonishment; stupid.
STUPENDOUS, *a* wonderful; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
STUPORSE, *a* having a tuft of hairs. [*ishment*.]
STUPRATE, *vt* ravish; —D, *a*; **STUPRATION**, *n* rape.
STUPROUS, *a* corrupt. [*iness*, *n*.]
STURDY, *a* hardy; stout; brutal; —DILY, *ad*.
STURGEON, **Sturri-o**, *n* a large cartilaginous fish; —O'NIAN, *n* one of the tribe of do.
STURK, * *n* stirk. **Stur'vus**, *L* *n* starling.
STURT, *n* sudden profit.
STUT, * *n* gnat; —, *vt* stutter.
STUTTER, * *n* hesitation in speech; — [—IN], *vi* speak with hesitation or stammering; —, —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.
STY, * *n* pen or house for swine; dirty place; —, *vt* put in do.; —ING, *n*; —FUL, *a* as many as do. will hold; —ROOM, *n* space for swine.
STY, * *n* stian, a disorder on the eyelid, &c.
STY, * *vi* soar.
STY'CA, * *n* old English small coin.
STY'GAN, *a* belong to Styx.
STYLAGALMAIC, **STYLAGALMAIC**, *a* caryatid.
STYLE, *n* pencil for writing on waxed tablets or copying paper; gnomon of a dial; graver; surgical instrument; hairpin; stalk of the ovum; stile; **STY'LAR**, **STY'LFORM**, **STY'LES**, **STY'LOID**, *a*; **STY'LET**, *n* stiletto; **STY'LI**, **STY'LES**, *n* hermit living on the top of a column; **STY'LO-BATE**, —BA'TION, *n* unbroken base below a range of columns; —BITE, *n* gehlenite; **STY'LOGRAPHY**, *n* writing with a style; mode of drawing, &c.; —GRAPHIC, —GRAPHICAL, *a* do.
STYLE, *n* mode of writing, thinking, speaking, &c.; distinctive do.; superior do.; fashion; title; appellation; manner of reckoning time; —, *vt* entitle; name; —D, *a*; **STY'LING**, *n*; **STY'LISTIC**, *n* art of forming a good style; treatise on do.; **STY'LISTIC**, *a* fashionable; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*.
STYPTIC, —AL, *a* stanching bleeding; —, *n* remedy for do.; —ALNESS, **STYPTICITY**, *n* having such quality.
Sty'raz, *n*, **Sty'ra'ceæ**, *pl* a plant; storax.
STYTHY, * *n* stithy.
Styz, *n* river or boundary of hell and death.
SU'ABLE, *a* that may be sued; —BLENESS, —BILITY, *n*.
SUADE, *vt* persuade. [*ity*, *n*.]
SUADE, *vt* assuage. **SU'ANT**, —LY (see Suent).
SUA'SION, *n* persuasion; —SIVE, —SORRY, *a* persuasive; —SIVELY, *ad*; —SIBLE, *a*.
SUA'VITY, *n* sweetness; mildness; pleasantness; —ITER *in mo'do*, *ad* gently in manner; —ITER *in mo'do*, *n* mode of dealing gently; —IFY, *vt* make affable; —IFIED, *a*; —IFYING, *n*; **SUA'VATION**, *n* amorous kissing; **SUA'VITY**, *n* sweetness of speech; —OQUENT, *a* sweetly speaking.
Sub, *L* *pr* under, below, less; —, *n* subaltern.
SUBACID, *a* slightly acid; —, *n* what is so;
SUBACRID, *a* slightly acid.
SUBACT, *vt* reduce; —ING, —ION, *n*; —ACUTE, *a* slightly acute; **SUB-AERIAL**, *a* under the air; —AGENCY, *n* inferior agency; —AGENT, *n*; —AGITION, *n* carnal knowledge.
Su'bah, —dur, *n* soubah; —SHIP, *n* office of do.
SUB-AIDING, *a* giving secret aid; —AL'BID, *n* whitish; —AL'MONER, *n* assistant almoner.
SUB'ALTERN, *n* officer under a captain; —, *a* **SUBALTERN**, *n* subordinate.
SUBALTER'NATE, *a* do.; succeeding by turns; —NATION, *n* succeeding by turns.
SUBANGULAR, *a* slightly angular; **SUBAPENNINE**, *a* at the foot of the Apennines.
SUBAQUEOUS, —AQUEOUS, —QUATIC, *a* under water; **SUBARRATION**, *n* betrothing.

SUBAS'-TRAL, *a* beneath the stars; —**TRIN'GENT**, *a* slightly astringent; **SUBAUDIT'ION**, *n* implied meaning; **SUBAX'ILLARY**, *a* under the armpit; hollow of the wing or axil; **SUB-BA'SE**, *n* deepest pedal stop or note; —**BE'ADLE**, *n* underbeadle; —**BRIG'ADIER**, *n* cornet; **SUBCAR'BOATE**, *n* carbonate having an excess of the base; —**BURETTE**, *a* slightly carburetted; —**TILAG'INOUS**, *a* under the cartilages; **SUB-CAUD'AL**, *a* under the tail; —**CELES'TIAL**, *a* under the heavens; —**CEN'TRAL**, *a* under the center; —**CHAN'TER**, *n* underchanter; —**CINERITIOUS**, *a* under the ashes; —**CLA'VIAN**, *a* under the shoulder; —**COMMITTEE**, *n* small committee deputed by a larger; —**COMPRESS'**, —**COMPRESSED'**, *a* slightly compressed; —**CONFORM'ABLE**, *a* partially conformable; —**CONICAL**, *a* slightly conical; —**CONSTELLATION**, *n* subordinate constellation; —**CONTRACT**, *n* contract held under a large contract. **SUBCONTRACT**, *vt* let out a contract in smaller portions to other contractors or workmen; —**OR**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ED**, *a* contracted under a former contract; **SUBCONTRARY**, *a* slightly contrary; being a section of an oblique cone on a plane not parallel to the base; noting the particular affirmative and negative propositions with relation to the universal affirmative and negative contraries; **SUBCORD'ATE**, *a* in shape something like a heart; **SUBCOS'TAL**, *a* internal and intercostal; **SUBCRYSTALLINE**, *a* imperfectly crystalline; **SUBCUT'ANEOUS**, *a* under the skin; **SUBCUTICULAR**, *a* under the cuticle; **SUBCILINDRICAL**, *a* slightly cylindrical. **SUBDEACON**, *n* underdeacon; —**RY**, —**SHIP**, *n* order and office of *do*. **SUBDEAN**, *n* dean's substitute; —**ERY**, *n* office of *do*; **SUBDEANAL**, *a*; **SUBDECAUPLE**, *a* containing 1 part in 10; **SUBDEL'EGATE**, *n* subordinate delegate; *Do*, *vt* appoint *do*; **SUBDENT'ED**, *a* indented beneath; **SUBDEPOS'IT**, *n* deposit under another; **SUBDERIS'ORIOUS**, *a* ridiculing moderately; **SUBDERIV'ATIVE**, *n* word following in immediate grammatical inflection; **SUBDI'ALLECT**, *n* branch of a dialect; **SUBDILA'TED**, *a* partially dilated. **SUBDIT'IOUS**, *a* foisted in; **SUBDIVERS'IFY**, *vt* diversify further what is diversified; —**FIED**, *a*; —**FYING**, *n*. **SUBDIV'IDE** [—*into*], *v* divide again, or split up into smaller parts; —**D**, *a*; **SUBDIV'IDING**, *a*; *Do*, *n*; **SUBDIV'ISION**, *n* subdividing; smaller body or district; —**ION**, *a*; —**IBLE**, *a* what may be subdivided. **SUBDIV'INE**, *a* slightly divine; **SUB'DOLOUS**, *a* cunning; sly. **SUBDOMINANT**, *n* note below the dominant. **SUBDUCT'**, **SUBDUCE'**, *vt* withdraw; subtract; —**ION**, —**ING**, **SUBDU'CING**, *n*. **SUBDUCE** [—*by*], *vt* overcome; crush; tame; mellow; soften; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; —**MENT**, **SUBDU'ING**, —**AL**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ABLE**, *a*. **SUBDU'PLE**, *a* containing 1 part of 2; —**PLI-CATE**, *a* having the ratio of the square roots. **SUBD'ITOR**, *n* assistant editor; —**SHIP**, *n* office of *do*; **SUBDITO'RIAL**, *a*. **SUB'EQUAL**, *a* nearly equal.

Suber, *n* cork; —**IC**, —**OUS**, *a*; —**IN**, *n* cellular tissue of *do*; —**ATE**, *n* salt of *do*.

SUB'EROSE, *a* slightly gnawed; **SUB-FAM'ILY**, *n* subdivision of a family; —**FOIL**, —**FOILING**, *n* division of tracery; —**FRISK**, *a* dark brown; —**GELAT'INOUS**, *a* slightly gelatinous; —**GE'NUS**, *n* subdivision of a genus; —**GENE'RIC**, *a*; —**GLOBULAR**, —**GLOBO'SE**, *a* imperfectly spherical; —**GLUMA'CEOUS**, *a* slightly glumaceous; —**GOV'ERNOR**, *a* assistant governor; —**GRAN'ULAR**, *a* slightly granular; —**HASTA'TION**, *n* auctionsale; —**HORNBLEND'IC**, *a* containing scattered hornblend; —**HUMERATE**, *vt* undergo a burthen; —**HYDROSULPHURET**, *n* compound of sulphuretted hydrogen; **SUBIN'DICATE**, *vt* indicate in a less degree; —**DICATION**, *n* indicating by signs; —**DUCE**, *vt* insinuate; **SUBIN-FEUDA'TION**, *n* undertenancy; granting fiefs by a fiefholder; —**GRES'SION**, *n* secret entrance.

SCBITA'NEOUS, **SUB'ITARY**, *a* sudden; *Sub'ito*, *It.* *a* quickly; **SUBA'CENT**, *a* lying under.

SUBJECT, *n* one who owes allegiance to a commonwealth or prince; one not a citizen; — [—*to*], *a* being *do*; placed under; under the dominion of another; exposed.

SUBJECT, *n* that on which any mental operation

is performed; what is treated; that about which anything is said or denied; that on which any operation is performed; nominative case to a passive verb; body for dissection; —**MATTER**, *n* matter presented for consideration in a statement, &c.; —**IST**, *n* one skilled in subjective philosophy.

SUBJECT' [—*to*], *vt* bring or put under the power of; enslave; expose; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ION**, *n* bringing, &c.; subduing; being subject; —**IVE**, *a* having the mind for the subject; having an internal feeling produced by *do*; —**IVELY**, *ad*; —**IVENESS**, —**IV'ITY**, *n*.

SUBJOIN', *vt* add after something else; —**ED**, *a*. *Sub'join dice*, *l* *n* under the judge or discussion. **SUBJUGATE**, *vt* bring under the yoke; overcome; —**D**, *a*; **SUB'JU-GATOR**, *n*; —**GATING**, —**GA'TION**, *n*. **SUBJUNC'TION**, *n* subjoining; being subjoined; —**TIVE**, *a* subjoined; implying doubt or condition; —**TIVE**, *n* a mood; **SUB-KING'DOM**, *n* subordinate kingdom; —**LA'NATE**, *a* slightly woolly. **SUBLAPS'A'RIAN**, *n* one who holds that God allowed the fall of Adam without predetermining it; —, **SUBLAPS'ARY**, *a*; —**ISM**, *n* doctrine of *do*; **SUBLATION**, *n* taking away; **SUB'LATIVE**, *a* *do*; having the power of *do*.

SUBLER' (sublet'), [—*to*], *vt* underlet; —, *a* *do*; —**TING**, *n*; **SUBLESSEE**, *n* one to whom a tenement is underlet; **SUB'LE-VATE**, *vt* raise on high; —**VATION**, *n* act of *do*; **SUBLIBRA'RIAN**, *n* underlibrarian; **SUBLEUTEN'ANT**, *n* second lieutenant; —**ANCY**, *n* office of *do*; **SUBLIGATION**, *n* binding beneath.

SUB'LIMATE, *vt* refine; exalt; raise a solid into vapor by heat and then condense it; —, —**D**, *a*; —, *n* what is refined, &c.; product of refining; **SUBLI'MA-BLE**, *a*; —**BLENESS**, *n*; **SUB'LIMATING**, —**TORY**, *a*; —**TING**, **SUBLIMATION**, *n*. **SUBLI'ME**, *a* possessed of greatness or grandeur; high in place, excellence, or sentiment; lofty; —, *n* what has *do*, emotion of *do*; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **SUBLIM'ITY**, *n*; —, *v* sublimite; —**PORTE**, *n* Turkish court or sultanate; —**D**, *a*; **SUBLI'MING**, *n*; **SUBLIMIFICATION**, *n* making sublime.

SUBLINEA'TION, *n* drawing a line under a word or line; **SUBLIN'GUAL**, *a* under the tongue; **SUBLIT'ION**, *n* laying ground color under the perfect color; **SUB'LUNARY**, **SUBLU'NAR**, *a* beneath the moon; earthly; *Do*, *n* worldly thing; **SUBLUX'ATION**, *n* violent sprain; **SUBMARINE**, *a* under the sea or its surface; *Do*, *n* submarine plant; *Do*, **TELEGRAPH**, *n* telegraph laid in the ocean; **SUBMAR'SHAL**, *n* assistant marshal; **SUBMAS'TER**, *n* undermaster; **SUBMAX'ILLARY**, *a* under the jaw.

SUBMEDIAL, —**AN**, *a* under the middle; —**ANT**, *n* middle note between the tonic and subdominant; **SUBMENTAL**, *a* under the chin.

SUBMERGE', **SUBMERSE'**, *v* put or sink under water; overwhelm; —**D**, **SUBMERS'ED**, *a* *do*; —**ING**, **SUBMERG'ING**, *a*; —**ING**, —**ENCE**, **SUBMERS'ING**, —**ION**, *n*.

SUBMIN'IS-TER [—*ter to*], —**TRATE**, *v* supply; subserve; be subservient; —**TERED**, *a*; —**TERER**, *n*; —**TERING**, —**TRANT**, *a*; —**TERING**, —**TRA-TION**, *n*.

SUBMIS'TRESS, *n* assistant teacher.

SUBMIT' [—*to*], *vt* let down; yield; cease to resist; leave to discretion; refer to judgment; be submissive; yielding; —**TER**, *n*; —**TING**, *n*; —**TING**, **SUBMIS'SIVE**, **SUBMISS'**, *a* yielding; humble; —**SIVELY**, —**LY**, *ad*; —**SIVENESS**, —**NESS**, *n*; —**SION**, *n* submitting; submissiveness; subjection; acknowledgment of inferiority; resignation.

Sub mo'do, *l* in a manner; under limitation. **SUBMON'ISH**, *vt* remind; suggest; —**ISHING**, —**ITION**, *n*.

SUBMULTIPLE, *n* number, &c., having a geometrical ratio to another by being contained in it a certain number of times exactly, as 3 in 21; —, *a*.

SUBNARCOT'IC, *a* slightly narcotic; **SUBNAS'CENT**, *a* springing underneath.

SUBNECT', *vt* fasten underneath.

SUBNOR'MAL, *n* part of the axis of a curve line, which is intercepted between the ordinal and the normal; —, *a*; **SUBN'DE**, *a* almost naked; **SUBOBSCU'RELY**, *ad* rather darkly; **SUBOCCIP'ITAL**, *a* under the occiput; **SUBOC'TAVE**, —**TUPLE**, *a* containing 1 part of 8; —**ULAR**, *a* under the eye; **SUBOFFICER**, *n* underofficer, *sous officier*.

SUBORDINATE, *a* lower in order, nature, or power; subservient; descending in a regular series; —, *n* who or what is so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **SUBORDINACY**, —NANCY, —NATION, *n*; —NATE, *vt* make do.

SUBORN, *vt* procure a person to take a false oath or to do a bad action; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —ATION, *n*.

SUBOVAL, —VATE, *a* almost eggshaped.

SUPPEDA'NEOUS, *a* suppedaneous.

SUPPE'NA, *n* writ to cause a witness to appear.

SUPPE'NA, *n* in court; —, *vt* call do.; —ED, *a*.

SUBPERPENDICULAR, *n* subnormal.

SUBPET'IOLE, *a* having a very short petiole.

SUBPRE'LECT, *n* chief officer of an arrondissement; —URE, *n* office of do.

SUBPORPHYRITIC, *a* having smaller crystals than porphyry.

SUBPRI'OR, *n* underprior; —ESS, *n* woman do.

SUBPUR'CHASER, *n* purchaser who buys from a purchaser.

SUBQUADRATE, *a* nearly square; —RUPE, *a* containing 1 part of 4.

SUBQUINQUEFID, *a* almost quinquelfid; —TUPLE, *a* containing 1 part of 5; **SUBRA'MOUS**, —MOSE, *a* slightly branched; **SURRE'ADER**, *n* under-SUBRECTOR, *n* assistant rector. [reader.]

SUBREPT'ION, *n* surreption; —TIT'IOUS, —TIVE, *a*; —TIT'IOUSLY, *ad*.

SUBRIG'UOUS, *a* plashy.

SUBROGATE, *vt* surrogate; —GA'TION, *n*.

SUB RO'SA, *L.* under the rose, secretly.

SUBROTUND, *a* nearly round; **SUBSALINE**, *a* saltish; **SUBSALT**, *n* weak kind of salt.

SUBSANNATION, *n* derision.

SUBSCAP'ULAR, —LARY, *a* beneath the scapula.

SUBSCRIBE [—for, —to], *v* attest or consent to by writing the name; engage or promise to pay or support; assent; —D, *a*; —R, *n*.

SUBSCRIBABLE, *a*; —BING, *a*; —BING, **SUBSCRIPTION**, *n* subscribing what is subscribed; contribution; *Do.*, *a* where the amount is engaged for beforehand; **SUBSCRIPT**, *n* anything unwritten.

SUBSEC'RETARY, *n* assistant secretary.

SUBSECUTE, *a* cut under; **SUBSECTION**, *n* section of a section; —TIVE, *a* following in train.

SUBSEM'ITONE, *n* leading note or sharp seventh; **SUBSEPTUPLE**, *a* containing 1 of 7 parts.

SUBSEQUENT [—to], *a* following in train; posterior; —LY, *ad*; **SUBSEQUENCE**, —QUENCY, *n* state of do.

SUBSERVE, *vt* serve in subordination; promote; help forward; **SUBSERVING**, —IENT [—to], *a*; —IENTLY, *ad*; —ING, —IENCE, —IENCY, *n*.

SUBSES'SILE, *a* having short footstalks.

SUBSEX'TUPLE, *a* containing 1 part of 6.

SUBSIDE [—to, —into], *vt* settle or tend downwards; sink to the bottom; abate; —D, *a*; **SUBSIDING**, *a*; *Do.*, **SUBSIDENCE**, —DENCY, *n*.

SUBSID'IA'RY [—to], *a* helping; furnishing supplies; —RY, *n* assistant; —RILY, *ad*.

SUBSI'DY, *n* pecuniary assistance or grant; *do.* paid by one government to another for services; tax; —DIZE, *vt* pay do.; —DIZED, *ad*; —DIZING, *n*.

SUBSIG'N, *vt* sign under; —ING, —ATION, *n*.

Sub silentio, *L.* without any notice being taken.

SUBSIST [—on, —upon], *v* exist; be; feed; have means of living; inhere; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —ENT, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ENCE, —ENCY, *n* existing, &c.; real being; means of support; sustentance.

SUBSOIL, *a* under the soil; —, *n* layer of earth under another; —FLOWING, —ING, *n* plowing deep, or turning up the substratum; —FLOW, *n* for do.; **SUBSO'LARY**, *a* under the sun.

SUBSORT'ION, *n* filling up vacancies.

SUBSP'ECIES, *n* subordinate species.

SUBSTANCE, *n* what has real being or body; essential part: wealth; subsistence; **SUBSTANTIAL**, *a* having do.: real; solid; stout; responsible; moderately wealthy; —ALS, *mpl* essential or solid parts; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, *n*; —ALIZE, *vt* make do.; —ATE [—by], *vt* make to exist; establish by proof; —ATED, *a*; —ATOR, *n*; —ATING, *a*; —ATING, —ATION, *n*.

SUBSTANTIVE, *n* name of anything that exists; noun; —, *a* being do.; substantial; depending only on itself; —LY, *ad*; **SUBSTANTIVAL**, *a* like **SUBST'LE**, *n* Substyle. [a substantive.]

SUBSTITUTE [—for], *n* one acting or put in place for another; one serving for a drawn con-

script or militiaman; —, *a*; —, *vt* put in do.; exchange; —D, *a* do.

SUBSTITU'TOR, *n*; —TABLE, *a*; —TING, —TIVE, *a*; —TING, —TION, *n*; —TIONAL, —TIONARY, *a*; —TIONALLY, *ad*.

SUBTRACT, —ION (see Subtract).

SUBSTRATUM, **SUBSTRATE**, *n* stratum under another; that under the top soil; foundation; **SUBSTRATE**, *a* having slight furrows.

SUBSTRUCTURE, —TION, *n* foundation; building beneath or underground; **SUBST'LE**, *n* straight line formed by the intersection of the face of the dial with the perpendicular plane passing through the gnomon; **SUBST'ULAR**, *a*.

SUBSULPHATE, *n* substance not quite a sulphate.

SUBSULT, *vt* leap under; —ING, —ATION, *n*; —US, *n* twitching or starting motion; —IVE, —ORY, **SUBSULTORY**, *a* moving by starts; bounding; —ORILY, *ad*.

SUBSUME, *vi* assume by consequence; **SUBTANGENT**, *n* part of the axis of a curve intercepted between the tangent and the ordinate; **SUBTARTAREAN**, *a* under Tartarus; **SUBTEGULA'NEOUS**, *a* under the eaves.

SUBTEND, *v* extend under or be opposite to; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; **SUBTENSE**, *n* chord of an arc.

SUBTEND'ID, *a* somewhat tepid.

Subter, *L.* under; **SUBTERFLUOUS**, —ENT, *a* flowing under; **SUBTERFUGE**, *n* shift; trick; **SUBTERRANEAN**, —RANEAL, —RANEAN, —RANE'OUS, —RENE, *a* underground of the surface; —RANE, —RAN'Y, —RAN'ITY, *n* place underground.

SUBTERRE'TE, *a* rather taper.

SUBTILE, *a* thin; nice; delicate; refined; cunning; cunningly refined; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **SUBTILTY**, **SUBTIL'ITY**, *n*; —IATE, **SUBTILIZE**, *v* make or become do.; —IATED, **SUBTILIZED**, *a*; —IATING, —IATION, **SUBTILIZING**, *n*.

SUBTLE, *a* sly; crafty; wily; —NESS, —TY, *n*; **SUBTLY**, *ad*; **SUBTONIC**, *n* subsemitone.

SUBTRACT [—from], *vt* take from; take a smaller number, &c., from a larger; withdraw; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —IVE, *a* having power of do.; —ION, *n* act or art of do.; withholding, *a* of rights, legacies, &c.; **SUBTRAHEND**, *n* number which is to be subtracted from a larger; **SUBTRANS-LU'CENT**, —PARENT, *a* somewhat transparent; **SUBTREAS'URER**, *n* undertreasurer; **SUBTREAS'URY**, *n* local department of the United States treasury; *Do.*, *a*;

SUBTRI'FID, *a* somewhat trifid; **SUBTRIF'LE**, *a* containing 1 part in 3 or being in the ratio of 1 to 3; —LICATE, *a* in the ratio of the cube root.

SUBTRUDE, *vt* insert under; **SUBTU'TOR**, *n* undertutor; **SUBULATE**, *a* awlshaped; **SUBUNGUAL**, *a* under the nails; **SUBUNDATION**, *n* flood.

SUBURB [—of, —to], *n* out part of a city; part beyond the walls; —ED, *a* having do.

SUBUR'BAN, —BIAL, —BIAN, *a* belonging to do.; —BAN, *n* inhabitant of do.; —BICARIAN, —BICARY, *a* belonging to the ancient diocese of Rome.

SUBVARI'ETY, *n* division of a variety; **SUBVENTA'NEOUS**, *a* windy; addle; **SUBVE'NE**, *vt* come under; support; happen; **SUBVENTION**, *n* act of do.; support; government grant or aid.

SUBVERT [—by], **SUBVERSE**, *vt* overturn; overthrow; upset; turn upsidedown; corrupt; —ED, *a*; —IBLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, **SUBVER'SIVE**, —SIONARY, *a*; —SION, **SUBVERTING**, *n*.

SUBWARDEN, *n* underwarden; **SUB'WAY**, *n* underground way; —WORKER, *n* inferior worker.

Succeda'ne-um, *n* substitute; —OUS, *a*.

SUCCEED [—in, —at], *v* come in place of another; follow after; prosper; obtain one's wish; make successful; go under cover; —to, inherit; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.

SUCCESS, *n* issue; termination; luck; good luck; succession; —FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —ION, *n* succeeding; following of things or persons in order; following in generation or in office; coming to a throne; estate; lineage; inheritance; successive notes in harmony; alternation; rotation; —IONAL, *a* do.; —IONALLY, *ad*; —IONIST, *n* one who adheres to apostolical succession; —OR, *n* one who succeeds; —IVE, *a* following in order; alternate but continuous; —IVELY, *ad*; —IVE-NESS, *n*. [UOUS, *a* ready to fall.]

SUCCE'NTOR, *n* subchanter; bass singer; **SUCCID'SUCCE'ROUS**, *a* bearing sap.

Suc'ci-num, *L.* *n* amber; —NOUS, **SUCCE'NTIC**, *a* do.

—NATE, *n* salt of do.; —NATED, *a* combined with do.; —RITE, *n* ambercolored garnet; Succin'-AMIDE, *n* substance from ammonia and succinic acid. [dious: —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 SUC'CINCR', *a* girded up; concise; short; compen-
 SUC'COR, *n* help; aid; —, *vt* do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*;
 —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a*.
 SUC'CORY, *n* chicory.
 Suc'cotash, *n* green maize and beans boiled.
 Suc'cu-bus, *n* a demon; —ba, *n* she do.
 Suc'cula, *n* axis or cylinder with staves on it to
 move round. [LENCE, —LENCY, *n* juiciness.
 SUC'CU-LENT, —LOUS, *a* juicy; —LENTLY, *ad*; —
 SUC'CUMB', [— to], *vi* yield; sink under; —ED, *a*;
 —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 SUC'CUS'-SION, —SA'TION, *n* shaking; trot; shaking
 of the body, &c., by stimulants. [same that.
 SUCCH*, *pr* of that or the like kind; the same; the
 SUCK*, *n* sucking; juice; milk from the breast:
 [— up, — out], *v* draw in with the mouth;
 do. from a breast; draw; drain; inhale; — in,
 imbibe; — down, swallow easily; — dry, ex-
 haust; —, —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n*
 what sucks; piston; pipe for sucking; piece of
 wet leather; do. held by a string; sucker;
 cyclopter, lumpfish, remora; catostomus; Illinois-
 ian; shoot of a plant from the roots or lower
 part of the stem; —ER, *vt* strip off shoots; —ET,
n sweetmeat for sucking; succade.
 SUC'KING-BOTTLE, *n* bottle for infants to suck
 instead of the teat; —FISH, *n* lumpfish; —PUMP,
n suctionpump.
 SUC'K'-LE, *n* teat; —LE, *vt* feed at the breast; —
 LED, *a*; —LER, *n*; —LING, *a*; —LING, *n* child, &c.,
 being suckled; a white clover.
 SUC'TION, *n* sucking; drawing; —, *a* do., — PUMP,
n pump where the water is raised into the barrel
 by atmospheric pressure; SUC'TO'-RI-AL, —OUS, *a*
 fit for sucking; holding by do.; —AN, *n* tribe of
 fish, as the lamprey. [—DING, *n*.
 SUD, *vt* cover with driftsand by a flood; —DED, *a*;
 SUD'ARY, *n* napkin; SUDA'TION, *n* sweating; SUD'-
 ATORY, *a*; Do., *n* hothouse; sweatingbath.
 SU'DOROUS, *a* sweaty.
 SUDORIF'IC, *a* causing sweat; —, *n* medicine do.
 SUD'DEN, *n* surprise; unexpected time; —, *a* hap-
 pening or coming unexpectedly; —LY, *ad*.
 Su'dra, *n*, a Soodra. [NESS, *n*.
 SUDS, *npl* water impregnated with soap for wash-
 ing clothes, &c.; washingday.
 SUE, *for* Susan.
 SUE [— to, — for, — at], *v* beg; petition; follow;
 prosecute by law civilly; clean the beak; —
 out, obtain; —D, *a*; —ER, *n*; SUE'ING, *a*, *n*.
 SUE'NT, *a* even; smooth; regular; —LY, *ad*.
 SUE'T, *n* hard fat near the kidneys; —, *a*; —Y, *a*
 like do.; —PUD'DING, —DUM'PLING, *n* made of
 paste with do.
 SUFF, *for* Suffolk. SUFF, *for* Sub.
 SUFF'ER [— for, — by, — from, — in], *v* bear; un-
 dergo; feel with pain; be in want; not to sink
 under; support; be affected by; allow; tolerate;
 —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*;
 —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*;
 —ANCE, *n* suffering; patience; toleration; not
 hindrance; —ANCE, *a*; —ANCE WHARF, *n* wharf
 where customhouse officers attend.
 SUFFI'CE [— for], *v* be enough; satisfy; be equal
 to the end or purpose; SUFFI'C-ING, *a*, *n*; —
 INGNESS, *n*.
 SUFFICIENT [— for], *a* enough; adequate; equal
 to an end; competent; qualified by fortune or
 otherwise; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, SUFFI'C-ENCY, —
 IENCE, *n*; SUFFISANCE', *n* plenty.
 SUFFIX', *vt* add at the end as a letter or syllable;
 —, *n* what is so added; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 SUFFLAIN'INATE, *vt* stay; impede; SUFFLA'TE, *vt*
 blow up; SUFFLA'TION, *n* inflation.
 SUFF'LOCATE [— by, — with], *vt* choke; stifle;
 smother; —, —D, *a*; SUFF'LOCATOR, *n*; —TING,
 —TIVE, *a*; —TINGLY, *ad*; —TING, SUFF'LOCATION, *n*.
 SUFF'OLK, *n* shire of the Southern East English;
 Danish dialect of do.; —, *a*; —ER, *n* man of do.
 SUFFOS'SION, *n* digging under.
 SUFF'FRAGAN, *n* bishop assisting another or an
 archbishop; —, SUFF'FRAGANT, *a* assisting;
 —SHIP, *n* office of do.
 SUFF'RA-GATE, *vt* vote with; —GATOR, *n* one who
 helps or favors by his vote.
 SUFF'FRAGE, *n* vote; right of voting for represent-
 atives in the legislature; public prayer; help.
 SUFF'FRAG'INOUS, *a* belonging to the kneeloint.

SUFFRU'TICIOUS, —TICOUSE, *a* undershrubby; —
 TES'CENT, *a* moderately frutescent.
 SUFFU'MIGATE, *vt* apply fumes; SUFFU'MIGATED,
a; SUFFU'MI-GATING, *n*; —GA'TION, *n* act of do.;
 medicine for do.; SUFFU'MIGE, *n* do. [ION, *n*.
 SUFFU'SE, *vt* overspread; —D, *a*; SUFFU'S-ING, *n*.
 SUFF, *Suffism* (see Sofi). SUG, *n* a worm.
 SUG'GAR, *n* sweet substance from cane, beet, maple,
 &c.; chemical term; —, *a*; [— with], *vt* im-
 pregnate, season, springle, mix with do.; sweet-
 en; flatter; — over, cover with do.; soften by
 flattery; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BAKER, *n* refiner
 of sugar; —BAKERY, *n* place for do.; —BAKING,
n trade of do.; —BABY, *n* child fond of sugar;
 —BASIN, —BOWL, *n* vessel for holding sugar for
 use; —BERRY, *n* nettle-tree; —CANDY, *n* candied
 sugar; crystallized sugar; —CANE, *n* saccharum;
 —GROWER, —PLANTER, *n*; —HOUSE, *n* place for
 boiling down or preparing sugar; —LESS, *a*; —
 LOAF, *n* conical mass of refined sugar; —MAPLE,
 —TREE, *n* acer saccharinum; —MILL, *n* machine
 for crushing sugarcane; —NIPPERS, *npl* tools
 for cutting loaf sugar into lumps; —OF LEAD, *n*
 acetate of lead; —MITE, *n* lepisma saccharina;
 —PLUM, *n* a sweetmeat; —TONGS, *n* to take up
 lumps of sugar; —WORK, *n* place for making
 sugar; —Y, *a* like sugar; fond of do.; like pow-
 dered sugar; —INESS, *n*.
 SUGES'CENT, *a* enabling to suck.
 SUGGEST' [— to], *vt* hint; intimate; offer to the
 mind; insinuate; seduce by do.; —ED, *a*; —ER,
n; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ION, *n* suggesting; in-
 formation without oath; —IVE, *a* do.; making
 suggestion; —IVELY, *ad*; —IVENESS, *n*.
 SUG'GIL, —LATE, *vt* beat black and blue; defame;
 —LATING, —LA'TION, *n* act of do.; bruise.
 SU'ICIDE, *n* slaying or slayer of one's self; selfde-
 struction; SU'ICI-DAL, —D'ICAL, *a* do.; —DALLY,
ad; —DISM, —SM, *n* state of do.
 Sui gen'etis, *L* of his or its own kind.
 SU'ILLAGE, *n* sulliage.
 SU'ING, *from* Sue; —, *n* soaking through.
 SUIT, *n* set of the same kind or of things corre-
 sponding; one of the four kinds of cards; set of
 clothes; suite; —, *v* fit; agree; adapt to; become;
 dress; find what is required; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 SUIT'ABLE [— for, — to], *a* fit; becoming; agree-
 able; adequate; SUIT'AB-ILY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —
 BIL'ITY, *n*.
 SUIT [— to, — for], *n* prayer; request; courtship;
 pursuit; suing at law; law process or action;
 chancery do.; —OR, *n* one who carries on do.;
 —RESS, *n* woman do. do.; —COVENANT, *n* cove-
 nant to sue at a certain court; —COURT, *n* court
 to which attendance is owed; —ORS' FUND, *n*
 fund accumulated from unfortunate persons in
 chancery, and from which the judges, &c., of
 that court are paid; —ORSHIP, *n* courtship;
 —SERVICE, *n* duty owed by a citizen to his town
 ship, &c., or by a tenant to his lord's courts.
 SUITE, *n* series; set; set of apartments opening
 into each other; retinue; train of followers.
 SU'KEY, *for* Susan.
 SUL'CATE, —D, *a* furrowed; grooved.
 SULK, *vi* be discontented; silently sullen, morose;
 —ING, *n*; —ING, —Y, *a*; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, —S,
n; —Y, *n* two-wheeled onehorse carriage for one
 SULL*, *n* plow; —AGE, *n* sullage. [person].
 SUL'LEN, *a* gloomily angry; morose; headstrong;
 mischievous; dull; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —S, *n*; —
 vt make do.; —LOOKING, *a*; —MINDED, *a*.
 SUL'LY, *n* soil; tarnish; spot; dirt; [— with, —
 ly], *vt* do.; —ING, *a*, *n*; SUL'LI-ED, *a*; —ER, *n*;
 —AGE, *n* filth; stain of do.; drain of do.; —AGE, *n*.
 SUL'PHUR, *n* brimstone; an element; a mineral;
 a yellowish color; —, —OUS, —Y, SULPHU'-RIC,
 —REOUS, —RATE, *a* do.; —REOUSLY, *ad*; —REOUS-
 NESS, *ad*; —RET, *n* combination of sulphur hav-
 ing no sensible properties of an acid; —RATE, *vt*
 combine or anoint with sulphur; —RATED, *a*;
 —RATING, —RA'TION, *n*; —RETTED, *a* having sul-
 phur in combination; —MINE, *n*; —ORE, *n*;
 —WORT, *n* a peucedanum.
 SUL'PHATE, *n* salt from sulphuric acid; —
 PHATIC, *a*; —PHITE, *n* salt of sulphurous acid;
 SUL'PHO-SALT, —SEL, *n* salt formed in combina-
 tion with sulphuretted hydrogen; —SINAP'ISINE,
n crystallizable substance from mustardseed;
 —CY'ANIC, *a* compounded of sulphur, carbon,
 hydrogen, and nitrogen; —NAPHTHAL'IC, *a* com-
 pounded of sulphuric acid and naphthaline; —
 VIN'IC, *a* formed from alcohol by sulphuric acid.

SUL'TAN, SULTAN', *n* Turkish emperor; Turkish prince; —*ESS*, SULTA'NA, SULTAN'-A, *n* wife of do.; —*IG*, *a*; SULTAN-SHIP, —*ATE*, —*RY*, *n* office of do.; —*FLOWER*, *n* a *centaurea*; SULTAN'A, *n* a kind of raisin.

SUL'-TRY, *a* very hot and close; do. and damp; —*TRILY*, *ad*; —*TRINESS*, *n*.

SUM, *n* whole of anything; aggregate of many particulars; amount of money; problem in arithmetic; height; completion; summary; — [*— up*]. *vt* cast up; collect or bring particulars into a whole, to a point, or a small compass; examine evidence and charge the jury upon it; summarize; have feathers full grown; —*MER UP*, *n*; —*MING UP*, *n*; —*MING*, —*MATION*, *n* adding up; —*MER*, *n* reckoner; —*LESS*, *a* countless.

SUM'-MA-RY, *n* comprehensive abridgment, compendium, or abstract; —*RISE*, *vt* write or compile in do.; —*RIZED*, *a*; —*RIZING*, *n*; —*RIZER*, —*RIST*, SUM'-MIST, *n*.

SUM'-MA-RY, *a* brief; compendious; done briefly or expeditiously; —*RILY*, *ad*; —*RINESS*, *n*.

SU'-MAC, SU'-MACH (see Shumach).

SUM'-bul, *n* muskroot.

SUM'-TRAN, *n*, a native or speech of Sumatra.

SUM'-MER, *n* warm season of the year, June, July, and August, in Europe, Asia, and the United States; December, January, and February, in South Africa, America, and Australia; —, *a*; —, *v* pass the summer; keep through do.; —*ING*, *n*; —*COLT*, *n* waving state of the air near the surface of the ground when heated; —*CYPRESS*, *n* a *pachia*; —*FALLOW*, *n* fallow made during the warm months to kill weeds; Do., *a*; Do., *vt* plow and work in summer to prepare the crops; —*HOUSE*, *n* countryhouse for the summer; pleasure alcove or pavilion; —*SAULT*, —*SET*, *n* high leap in which the heels are thrown over the head; —*STIR*, *vt* summerfallow; —*WHEAT*, *n* spring wheat; —*Y*, —*LIKE*, *a*.

SUM'-MER-TREE, *n* large timber or stone laid on two strong piers; do. as a central floor timber; stone hollowed to receive the first haunce of a platan.

SUM'-MIT, —*Y*, *n* highest point; top; —, *a* do.; —*LESS*, *a* having no do.; —*LEVEL*, *n* highest level over which a railway or canal is carried.

SUM'-MON [*— to*, —*for*, —*up*], *vt* call with authority; by summons; bid; cite; call up; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*S*, *n* call of authority; *vt* commanding a person to appear before a justice, &c.

Sum'-mum bo'-num, *L*. greatest good.

Sumoom' (see Simoom).

SUMP, *n* pit sunk in the engineshaft below the lowest workings; pond of water for saltworks; round pit of stone lined with clay; —*SHAFT*, *n*.

SUMPH, *n* dunce. [engineshaft]

SUMPTER, *n* beast that carries provisions, clothing, &c.; —, *a*; —*HORSE*, —*MULE*, *n*.

SUMPTION, *n* taking.

SUMPTUARY, *a* relating to expense; regulating cost of living, dress, &c.

SUMPTUOUS, *a* costly; luxurious; splendid; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, SUMPTUOUS'ITY, *n*.

SUN., for Sunday.

SUN, *n* middle body of the solar system; star that gives the light of day; radiation from do.; sunny place; anything eminently conspicuous; name of an English clan; figure of a bright orb with rays; emblem of Peru, Persia, and gold; —, *a*; —, *vt* expose to the sun or its warmth; —*NED*, *a*; —*NING*, *n*; —*BEAM*, *n* ray of the sun; gossamer; —*BAKED*, *a* baked in the sun; —*BEAT*, —*BEATEN*, *a* shone on fiercely by the sun; —*BIRD*, *n* a small bird; —*BLINDNESS*, *n* blindness from too bright sunshine; —*BLINK*, *n* blink or reflection of the sun; —*BORN*, *a* born of the sun; —*BRIGHT*, *a* bright as the sun; —*BURN*, *vt* scorch or blot by the sun; —*BURNT*, *a* scorched by do.; tanned; burnt by the heat of the sun; —*BURNING*, *n*; —*GLAD*, *a* bright with radiance; —*DART*, *n* sunbeam.

SUN'-DAY, *n* day of the Sun; first day of the week; the Sabbath; holiday of the English; do. of Christians; —, *a*; —*SCHOOL*, *n* school for teaching on Sundays; —*SCHOOL*, *a*; —*SCHOLAR*, *n*; —*PAPER*, *n* paper published periodically at the end of the week.

SUN'-DEW, *n* a drosera; —*DIAL*, *n* instrument to show the time of the day by the sun's shadow; —*DOG*, *n* shining spot sometimes seen a few de-

grees from the sun; —*DOWN*, *n* sunset; —*DRAWING*, *n* heliography; work done by do.; —*DRAWN*, *a*; —*DRIED*, *a* dried by the heat of the sun; —*FISH*, *n* a plectognathus; *a* *pomotis*; *a* shark; —*FLOWER*, —*FOLLOWER*, —*SEEKER*, *n* a plant; *helianthus*, *rudbeckia*, *helenium*, *tetragonotheca*, *cistus*; —*FLOWER*, *a*; —*GILT*, *a* gilt by the rays of the sun; —*LESS*, *a*; —*LIGHT*, *n* light of the sun; —*LIT*, *a* lighted by do.; —*LIKE*, *a*; —*MONTH*, *n* February; —*NY*, *a* relating to the sun; shone upon by, bright or warm with, do.; sunshiny; bright; —*NILY*, *ad*; —*NINESS*, *n*; —*PAINTING*, *n* heliography; work by do.; —*PAINTED*, *a*; —*PLANT*, *n* *crotonalaria juncea*; —*PROOF*, *a* impervious to the influence of the sun; —*RISE*, —*RIISING*, *n* time or place of the rising of the sun; the east; —*SCORCH*, *n* burn made by the sun; —*SCORCHED*, *a*; —*SET*, —*SETTING*, *n* time or place of the setting of the sun; evening; west; —*SET*, *a*; —*SHAPE*, *a*; —*SHINE*, *n* radiant light of the sun; sunny place; bright time; —*SHINE*, —*SHINY*, *a* like do.; full of do.; —*SPOT*, *n* spot on the sun; —*STEAD*, *n* solstice; —*STONE*, *n* adularia; —*STROKE*, *n* disease produced by the rays of the sun; —*STRICKEN*, *a*; —*WARD*, *a*, *ad* toward the sun; —*YEAR*, *n* solar year.

SUN, *n* goddess of denial or defense.

SUN'-DER, *n* severance; — [*— in*, —*from*], *vt* part; separate; divide; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*.

SUN'-DRY, *a* several; various; more than one or two; SUN'-DRIES, *npl* several things or matters; odds and ends.

SUNG, ** from Sing.* SUNK, ** from Sink.*

SUN'-EN, ** from Sink.* SUNN, *n* a hemp.

Sun'-na, *n* collection of Mahometan traditions; —*NIAH*, —*NITE*, *n* believer in do.

Sun'-nud, *n* patent. [exertions.]

Su'-o-jure, *L*. by his own right; —*MARTE*, *do*.

SUP, *n* small draught or mouthful; — [*— up*], *vt* drink or eat by small mouthfuls; sip; —*PING* SUP, (see Supper). [UP, *n*; —*PAGE*, *n* pottage.

SU'-PER, *pr* above, over, in excess; —, *a* superline.

SU'-PERA-BLE, *a* conquerable; —*BLY*, *ad*; —*BLE-NESS*, *n*.

SUPERABOUND' [*— in*, —*with*], *vi* abound to excess; —*ING*, *n*; —*ING*, SUPERABUN'-DANT, *a*; —*DANTLY*, *ad*; —*DANCE*, *n* superabounding; more than enough.

SUPERACID'ULATED, *a* too much acidulated.

SUPERADD' [*— to*], *vt* add further or over and above; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, —*ITION*, *n*.

SUPERADVE'NIENT, *a* coming upon unawares; —*ANGEL'IC*, *a* superior to angels.

SUPERAN'-NU-ATE, *v* impair or disqualify by age; pension off as beyond service; last beyond the year; —*ATED*, *a*; —*ATING*, *a*; —*ATING*, *n*; —*A'TION*, *n* superannuating; state of do.; allowance for do.; —*A'TION FUND*, *n* provision for do.

SUPERB, *a* grand; pompous; stately; august; magnificent; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*; —*LILY*, *n* a plant.

SUPER-CAR'GO, *n* person managing the trading operations of a ship; —*CELESTIAL*, *a* above the firmament.

SU'-PERCHARGE, *n* one figure borne above another; —, *vt* place do.; —*D*, *a*; SUPERCHARG'ING, SUPERCH'ERY, *n* cheating. [*n*]

SUPERCIL'IOUS, *a* impertinently haughty; overbearing and contemptuous; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*.

Supercil'-ium, *n* eyebrow; transverse antefragment; small fillets of the scotia; —*ARY*, *a* above do.

SUPERCON'-SEQUENCE, *n* remote consequence; —*CEPTION*, *n* conception after a former one.

SUPERCRESC'-ENCE, *n* growing over something else; —*CENT*, *a* do.

SUPER-CRETA'CIOUS, *a* above chalk; —*DOM'-INANT*, *n* sixth key in descending scale.

SUPEREM'-NENCE, —*NENCY*, —*NENTNESS*, *n* eminence in a high degree; —*NENT*, *a*; —*NENTLY*, *ad*.

SUPERER'-O-GATE, *vi* do more than duty or salvation requires; —*GATING*, —*GANT*, —*GATIVE*, —*GATORY*, *a*; —*GATING*, —*GATION*, *n*.

SUPER-ESSEN'TIAL, *a* essential above others; —*ETH'ICAL*, *a* more than ethical.

SUPEREXALT', *vt* exalt in a superior degree; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, —*A'TION*, *n*.

SUPEREX'CELLENCE, *n* extraordinary excellence; —*LENT*, *a*; —*LENTLY*, *ad*.

SUPEREXCRESC'-ENCE, *n* excrecence superfluously growing. [ness]

SUPERFECUND'ITY, *n* superabundant fruitful.

SU'-PERFETE, SUPERFE'-TATE, *v* conceive after

another conception, having both in the womb at the same time; —TATED, *a*; —TING, —TA'TION, *n*.

SUP'ERFICE, SUP'ERFIC'IES, *n* outside; surface; outer face; —AL, *a* do.; being on do.; merely covering; not deep; flimsy; shallow; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, *n*; —ALIST, *n* one of superficial attainments; —ARY, *n* one who pays groundrent. SUP'ER'INE, *a* uncommonly fine; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

SUPERFLU'ANCE, *n* floating above; —TANT, *a* SUPERFLU'OUS, *a* more than enough; needless; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, —ENCE, SUPERFLU'ITY, SUP'ERFLUX, *n*.

SUPERFOLIATION, *n* excess of foliation.

SUPERIU'MAN, *a* above human power or the power of man; —LY, *ad*.

SUPERIMPENDING, *a* hanging over.

SUPERIM-PO'SE, *vt* lay upon something else; —PO'SED, *a*; —PO'SING, —POSIT'ION, *n*.

SUPERIMPREGNATION, *n* superfétation.

SUPERINCUM'BENCE, *n* lying upon something else; —BENT, *a* do.

SUPERINDUCE, *vt* superadd; —D, *a*; —MENT, SUPERIN-DUCE, —DUCT'ION, *n*.

SUPERIN-FUSE, *vt* infuse over; —JECTION, *n* injection succeeding another; —PECT, *vt* superintend; —STITUTION, *n* one institution upon another.

SUPERINTEND', *vt* oversee, overlook; take charge of; direct; —ED, *a*; —ER, —ENT, —ANT, *n* overseer; Lutheran bishop; —ENTSHIP, —ENCY, *n* office of a superintendent; —ING, —ENT, *n*; —ING, —ENCE, —ENCY, *n*.

SUPERINVESTITURE, *n* upper vest.

SUP'ERIOR, *n* one above others in excellence or rank; head of a convent; — [— to], *a* higher; higher in excellence, rank, or place; preferable; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, SUPERIOR'ITY, *n*.

SUPERLATION, *n* exaltation beyond truth or propriety.

SUPERLATIVE, *n* highest degree of anything; do. of adjectives; extreme exaltation; words of exaggeration; —, *a* implying do.; highest in degree; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

SUPERLU'NAR, —NARY, *a* above the moon.

SUPER-MEDIAL, *a* above the middle; —MO'LECULE, *n* compounded molecule; —MUN'DANE, *a* above or beyond the world; —NAC'ULUM, *n* good liquor.

SUPER'NAL, *a* higher; relating to things above. SUP'ERNA'TANT, *a* swimming above; —TA'TION, *n* do.

SUPERNATURAL, *a* beyond the powers or laws of nature; —, *n* what is so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —ISM, *n* being do.; belief in a divine agency in the miracles recorded in the Bible; —IST'IC, *a* do.; —IST, *n* believer in do.

SUPERNUMERA-RY, *n* person or thing beyond the number stated or regulated; inferior assistant at a playhouse; —RY, *a* beyond the number stated, prescribed, necessary, or usual; —SUPEROX'YD, *a* hyperoxyd. [RILEY, *ad*.

SUPERPA'RIENT, *a* when the excess of the greater term over the less is more than a unit; —TIC'ULAR, *a* when do. is less.

SUPERPLANT', *n* epiphyte; SUP'ER-PLUS, —PLUSAGE (see Surplus).

SUPERPON'DERATE, *vt* weigh over and above. SUP'ERPO'SE, *vt* lay upon; —D, *a*; SUP'ERPO'SING, —IT'ION, *n*.

SUPERPRA'ISE, *vt* praise beyond measure; —D, *a*. SUPER-PROPORTION, *n* overplus of proportion; —PURGATION, overpurgation; —REFLECTION, *n* reflection of a reflection; —REGAL, —ROYAL, *a* more or larger than royal, 27 in. by 19; —REWARD, *vt* overreward.

SUPERSALI-ENT, *a* leaping upon; —ENCY, *n* do. SC'PERSALT, *n* salt with an excess of acid.

SUPERSATU-RATE, *vt* add to beyond saturation; —RATED, *ad*; —RATING, —RA'TION, *n*.

SUPERSCRIBE [— with], *vt* write or address on the top or outside; —D, *a*; SUP'ER-SCRI'BE, *n*; —SCRIPT'ION, —SCRIPT, *n* address.

SUPERSECULAR, *a* above worldly things.

SUPERSEDE [— in, — by], *vt* put or come into the place of; set aside; do away with; —D, *a* do.; —R, *n*; SUPERSE'DING, *a*; —ING, —URE, SUPERSE'SION, *n*; SUPERSE'deas, *n* writ to stay proceedings at law.

SUPERSEN'SIBLE, —UAT, *a* above the senses.

SUPERSERVICABLE, *a* overofficious.

SUPERSTIT'ION, *n* belief in idle or untrue things or practices as being of supernatural origin; false system of religion; attachment to do.; belief in soothsaying, foretokens, &c.; over-easy belief; —OUS, *a* having do.; —OUS, *npl* those who are so; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; —ONIST, *n* one given to do.; —OUS use, for a religious purpose or use of a religious body.

SUPER-STRAIN, *vt* overstrain; —STRA'TUM, *n* upper layer.

SUPERSTRUCT', *vt* build upon anything; —ED, —IVE, *a*; —URE, —ION, *n* what is built on a foundation; upper part.

SUPERSUBSTANTIAL, *a* more than substantial or substance.

SUPERSUBT'LE, *a* oversubtle.

SUPERSULPHATE, *n* sulphate with excess of acid; —PHURETTED, *a* having a greater share of sulphur.

SUPERTER-RES'TRIAL, —RENE, *a* above the earth or ground.

SUPER-TON'IC, *n* second above the keynote.

SUPERTRAGICAL, *a* tragical to excess.

SUPERVACANEOUS, *a* needless; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

SUPER-VE'NE, *vi* happen to; come upon; do. as something extraneous; —VE'NING, —VE'NIENT, *a*; —VE'NING, —VEN'TION, *n*.

SUPERVISE, *vt* oversee, overlook, inspect; —D, *a*; SUPERVISO-R, *n*; —ING, SUPERVIS'ION, *n*; —ORY, SUPERV'IVE, *vt* outlive.

SUP'INE, *a* lying with the face upwards; leaning backwards; careless; listless; drowsy; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, SUPIN'ITY, *n*.

SUPINA-TION, *n* being supine; turning the palm of the hand upwards; —TOR, *n* muscle for do.

SUP'PAGE, *n* a pottage.

SUPPALPATION, *n* enticement.

SUPPARA-SITE, *vt* flatter; play the parasite; —SITING, —SITATION, *n*.

SUPPAWN' (see Sepawn).

SUPPEDA'NEOUS, *a* under foot.

SUPPED'ITATE, *vt* supply; —TATING, —TA'TION, *n* SUP* [— on, — off], *v* eat or give supper; — out, go out to supper; —PER OUT, *n*; —PING [— out], *n*.

SUP'PER, *n* last evening meal; —, *a*; —LESS, *a* without do.; —TIME, *n* time of eating supper.

SUPPLANT' [— in], *vt* trip up the heels; displace by stratagem; overpower; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.

SUP'PLE, *a* easily bent, bending, or yielding; fawning; SUPPLY, —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *v* make or become do.; —D, *a*; SUP'PLING, *n*; —JOINED, *a*.

SUP'PLEMENT, —TORY, *n* something added; do. to supply what was wanting; appendix; extra sheet of a newspaper; advertisement do.; quantity falling short of 180°; —MENT, —MENTAL, —MENTARY, —TORY, —TIVE, *a* being do.; —MENTALLY, *ad*; —MENT, *vt* add do.; supply; —MENTED, *a*; —MENTING, *n*.

SUP'PLI-CAT, *n* petition; —CATE [— for], *v* beseech; beg; crave; pray; entreat humbly; —GATED, *a*; —CATOR, —CANT, —ANT, *n*; —CATING, —CATORY, —CANT, —ANT, *a*; —CATINGLY, —ANTLY, *ad*; —ANTNESS, *n*; —CATING, —CA'TION, *n*; —CA'VIT, *n* writ for taking surety of the peace.

SUPPLY, *n* relief of want; thing supplied; sufficiency; store; legislative grant to the executive for current expenses; —, *a*; — [— with, — to], *vt* fill up; give something wanted; yield; serve instead of; provide; —ING, —ANT, *a*; —ING, —MENT, SUPPLI'AL, —ANCE, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*. SUPPORT' [— for], *n* supporting; being supported; supporter; countenance; supply; maintenance; — [— in, — by], *vt* bear; bear up; uphold; prop; favor; forward; cherish; maintain; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENES, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —ANCE, —A'TION, —MENT, *n*; —FUL, *a*; —LESS, *a*; —ER, *n* what supports; upholder; prop; kneepiece under the cathed; one who sits or walks by another at a procession, funeral, &c.; figures put on each side of a coat of arms.

SUPPOSE, *n* supposition; —, *vt* deem; guess; imagine; believe without examination; advance or admit without proof; do. as the foundation of an argument; —D, *a*; —R, *n*. SUPPO'SABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —AL, —URE, SUPPOSITION, *n*; —ING [— that], *a* imagining, admitting for the sake of argument.

- SUPPOS-ITIVE**, *n* what implies supposition; —**ITIVE**, —**ITIONAL**, *a* hypothetical; —**ITIVELY**, *ad*.
SUPPOSITIVIOUS, *a* imaginary; put by a trick into the place of another; counterfeit; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*.
SUPPOSITORY, *n* a solid clyster.
SUPPRESS, *vt* crush; overpower; stifle; put down; smother; not to tell; prevent from being published; —**ED**, **SUPPRESSED**, *a*; —**ER**, —**OR**, *n*; —**ING**, —**IVE**, *a*; —**ION**, —**ION**, *n*.
SUPPURATE, *v* generate matter, as in a sore; —**D**, *a*; **SUPPURATING**, —**RATIVE**, *a*; —**RATING**, —**RATION**, *n*.
SUPPU'TE, *vt* reckon; —**D**, *a*; **SUPPU'TING**, —**TATION**, *n*.
Supra, *L. pr* above, over, beyond; —**CRETA'CEOUS**, *a* above chalk; —**CIL'IARY**, *a* above the eyebrows; —**DECOM'POUND**, *a* more than decompound; thrice do.; —**FOLIA'CEOUS**, *a* inserted into the stem above the leaf, &c.; **SUPRALAP'SARY**, —**SARIAN**, *n*, *a*: —**SARIANISM** (see Superlapsarian).
SUPRA-MUNDANE, *a* above the world; **SUPRANAT'URALIST**, —**IS'TIC**, *a* (see Supernaturalist); **SUPRA-ORBITAL**, *a* above the orbit; —**RENAL**, *a* above the kidneys; —**SCAP'ULAR**, *a* above the shoulderblade; —**VULGAR**, *a* above the vulgar.
SUPREME, *n* the Almighty; — *a*, a highest in dignity or power; most excellent; sovereign; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **SUPREMACY**, *n*; *Oath of Supremacy*, oath that the king of England is superior in religious affairs to the pope.
Sur, *Fr.* over, above, upon, beyond; *supra*.
SURADDITION, *n* something added to the name.
SUR'AL, *a* relating to the calf of the leg.
SURANCE, *n* assurance.
SURBASE, *n* moldings on the top of a base; —**D**, *a*; —**MENT**, *n* trait of any arch describing a part of an eclipse.
SURBATE, **SURB'AT**, *vt* bruise the feet with travel; —**D**, **SURBET**, **SURBEAT**, *a*.
SURBED, *vt* set edgewise; —**ED**, *a* do.; —**DING**, *n*.
SURB'ASE, *n* stop; cessation; — *v* do.; —**D**, **SURCEAST**, *a*; **SURCEASING**, *n*.
SURCHARGE, *n* overload or charge; — *vt* do.; overstock; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; **SURCHARGEING**, *n*.
SUR'GINGLE, *n* girdle for binding a burthen on a horse; do. for a cassock; —**D**, *a* wearing do.
SUR'COAT, *n* short coat worn over armour, &c.
SUR'CREW, *n* additional collection.
SUR'CLE, *n* shoot; sucker; **SUR'CU-LOUS**, —**LO'SE**, *a* full of do.; —**LATE**, *vt* cut off do.; —**LATING**, —**LATION**, *n*.
SURD, *a* deaf; **SURD'ITY**, *n*.
SURD, *a* incommensurable or inexpressible in rational numbers; — *n*, quantity or number; do.
SURE, *a* certain; unfailing; safe; firm; steady; — *LY*, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —**FOOTED**, *a*.
SURETY, *n* sureness; bond, bondsman, or bail against loss, damage, escape, or neglect; hostage; — *vt* give or be do.; —**SHIP**, **SURETISHIP**, *n* state of do.
SURF, *n* swell, foam of the sea waves breaking on the shore, banks, &c.; — *y*, *a* having do.
SURFACE, *n* outer face; top soil; upper side; superfluities; — *a*; — *vt* give a surface to; work for gold in the top soil; —**D**, **SURFAST**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; —**WORKING**, **SURFACEING**, *n*, *a*.
SURFEIT, *n* too much food eaten at once; cloying; — [*with*], *v* take do.; cloy; cram overmuch; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**WATER**, *n* for cure of do.
SURGE, *n* swelling sea or billow; breaker; roller; tapered part in front of the whelps; — *v* swell and roll; rise high; let go suddenly; **SURGING**, *a*, *n*; —**FUL**, **SURGY**, *a*; —**LESS**, *a* without surge.
SURG, *for Surgeon*.
SURGEON, *n* practitioner of surgery; —**CY**, —**SHIP**, *n* office of do.; —**MAJOR**, *n* chief do. of a regiment; —**GENERAL**, *n* chief do. of a fleet, army, &c.; — *vt* act as do.; cure; **SURGERY**, *n* art or profession of curing injuries, &c., by the hand, instruments, &c.; place for do.; doctor's shop; **SURGI-CAL**, *a* belonging to do.; —**CALLY**, *ad*.
SURRICATE, *n* a flesh-eating fourfooted beast.
SURINAM, *n* Netherlands Guiana; — *a* do.
SURLY, *a* gloomily morose; snarling and rough; cross and rude; — *n*, **SUR-LING**, *n* one who is so; —**LILY**, *ad*; —**LINNESS**, *n*; —**LYLOOKING**, *a*.
SURLOIN, *n* sirloin.
SURMARK, *n* station of ribbands and harpings.
SURMISE, *n* imperfect notion or guess; hint; fancy; suspicion; — *vt* do.; have do.; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*.
SURMISE-ING, *a*; —**ING**, —**AL**, *n*.
SURMOUNT, *vt* rise above; get over; overcome; rise higher than a halfcircle; lay over another; —**ED** [*by*], *a*; —**ABLE** [*by*], *a*; —**ABLENESS**, *n*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*.
SURMUL'LET, *n* a *mulus*.
Sur'mulot, *n* Norway brown rat.
SURNAME, *n* free name of an Englishman; after-name; family, clan, or distinguishing name; — *vt* give do.; —**D**, *a*; **SURNAMING**, *n*; **SURNOMINAL**, *a* relating to do. [*vt* form do.]
SUROXY'D, *n* having an addition of oxyd; —**ATE**.
SURPASS [*in* — *at*, — *by*], *vt* outdo; go beyond in excellence; —**ED**, **SURPAST**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**SURPLAR** (see Sarplier). [*INGNESS*, *n*.]
SURPLICE, *n* white linen frock of a priest or singer; —**D**, *a* having do.; —**FEES**, *n* fees for baptisms, &c.
SURPLUS, *n* overplus; what remains when use is satisfied or beyond what is wanted; — *a*; —**AGE**, *n* do.; adding more matter or words than needful.
SURPRIZE, *n* surprising; being surprized, won-
SURPRISE, *sd*er; sudden confusion; unexpected pleasure; dish with nothing in it; — [*by*, — *with*, — *in*, — *at*], *vt* take or fall upon unawares; make to wonder; confuse; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*.
SURPRI'ZING, —**AL**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**INGNESS**, *n*.
SURQUEDRY, *n* overweening pride.
SURREBUTTER, *n* answer to a rebutter.
SUR'REIND, *a* overridden.
SURREJOIN', *vt* answer defendant's rejoinder; —**ING**, —**DER**, *n*.
SURRENDER, *n* surrendering; yielding up; deed for yielding up a life or short estate to the remainderman or freeholder; — [*to*, — *up*], *v* make do.; give up; yield; do. to an enemy; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, —**OR**, *n*; —**EE**, *n* one to whom a surrender is made; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.
SURREP'TION, *n* doing by stealth; obtaining or introducing by fraud; —**TITIOUS**, *a* do.; —**TITIOUSLY**, *ad*.
SUR'ROGATE, *n* ecclesiastical deputy; do. for granting marriage licenses; judge of probate; — *a*; —**SHIP**, *n* office of do.; — *vt* put in the place of another; **SURRO-GATING**, —**GATION**, *n*.
SURROUND' [*by*, — *with*], *vt* lie around; enclose or insert on all sides; encircle; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*.
SURSHARE, *n* fifth tetrachord above.
SURSO'ID, *n* fifth power of a number; — *a* do.; what cannot be resolved but by curves of a higher nature than a conic section.
SURTOUT, —**COAT**, *n* outer coat; — *a*.
SURTURBRAND, *n* a peaty coal.
Surveillance, *Fr.* *n* surveyorship; oversight; constant inspection of the police.
SURVEINE, *vt* supervise.
SURVEY, *vt* overlook; have under view; oversee; examine a country; measure and plot out land, &c.; **SURVEY**, *n* act or plan of do.; retrospect; superintendence; **DO**, *a*; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, —**AL**, *n*; —**OR**, *n* one who surveys; engineer's assistant; landmeasurer; inspector of roads or taxes; gager; —**ORSHIP**, *n* office of do.; —**ORGENERAL**, *n* chief landmeasurer of a province; superior officer of customs; chief architect.
SURVIEW, *n* survey; — *vt* do.
SURVISE, *vt* supervise.
SURVIVE, *v* outlive; live or remain alive after the death of another; **SURVIV-ING**, *a*; —**ING**, —**AL**, —**ANCE**, —**ENCY**, —**OR**, *n*; —**ORSHIP**, *n* state of surviving; reversionary interest contingent on outliving another.
SUSCEPTIBLE [*of*, — *to*], *a* capable of admitting; do. influence of emotion; sensitive; —**TIBLY**, *ad*; —**TIBLNESS**, —**TIBLITY**, —**TIVENESS**, —**TIVITY**, *n*; —**TION**, *n* taking; —**TOR**, *n* one who undertakes; godfather.
SUSCIP'ENCY, *n* receiving; admitting; —**ENT**, *a* do.; —**ENT**, *n* receiver.
SUSCITATE, *vt* rouse; bring to life; —**TATED**, *a*; —**TATING**, —**TATION**, *n*.
Sus'lik, *n* spotted marmot; *arctomys*.
SUSPECT, *n* suspicion; — [*of*, — *for*], *v* mistrust; doubt; look upon as guilty without proof, or with a degree of fear and jealousy; —**ED**, *a*; —**EDLY**, *ad*; —**EDNESS**, *n*; —**ABLE**, **SUSPICABLE**, *a*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**LESS**, *a* not suspecting or suspected; —**FUL**, *a* suspicious.

SUSPIC'I-ON, *n* mistrust; doubt; suspecting; being suspected; jealousy; —ous [— of], *a* inclined to do.; liable to do.; causing do.; —ous, *npl* those who are so; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*.
SUSPEND' [— from, — for], *vt* hang; hang up; make to hang by anything; make to stop for a time; debar for a time from office or duty; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*, —ERS, *pl* braces; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ABLE, *SUSPENS'-IBLE*, *a*; —IBLENESS, —IBIL'ITY, *n*; —ION, —A'TION, *n* suspending, suspense; postponement; truce; —ION, *a* do.; —IONBRIDGE, *n* bridge in which the roadway is slung by chains, rods, ropes, &c.; —IVE, —ORY, *a* suspending; sustaining; doubtful; —OR, —ORY, *n* bandage to suspend something; truss.
SUSPENSE', *n* suspending; being suspended; doubt; uncertainty; stop in the midst of two opposites or alternatives; —, *a* suspended; held in doubt; —ACCOUNT, *n* account kept open to be settled at a distant or contingent date.
SUSPI'RE, *vi* sigh; breathe deeply or hard; —*p*, *a* desired earnestly; **SUSPIRA'TION**, *n* act of do.; murmur; **SUSPI'RAL**, *n* breathinghole; ventiduct; spring of water passing under ground towards a conduit.
SUSSEX, *for* **SUSSEX**. **n* shire of the South Saxons.
SUSSEX-ISM, *n* idiom of do.; —, *a*; —ER, —MAN, *n*.
SUSTA'IN, *n* sustainer; — [— by, — in], *vt* bear; hold up; prop; keep from sinking; uphold; help; maintain; nourish; endure; continue; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; —TEN-ANCE, —TA'TION, *n*; **SUSTEN'TACLE**, *n* support.
SUSTAL'TIC, *a* mournful.
SUSURRA'TION, *n* whispering.
SUT'LE, *a* done by sewing or stitching.
SUT'LER, *n* seller of provisions, drink, &c., to soldiers; **SUT'LING**, *n* trade of do.; *Do*, *a*.
Suttee, *n* widow who burns herself with her husband's dead body, —ISM, *n* practise of do.
SUT'TLE, *a* after tare is deducted and before tret.
SUT'TRE, *n* sewing of wounds; joining of bones by their toothed edges; *do*. of two margins; —*D*, **SUT'U-RATED**, *a* so joined; —RAL, *a* like a suture.
Su'm cui'que, *L*. to everyone his due.
SUZ'ERAIN, *n* superior lord under a sovereign; —, *a* being do.; —TY, *n* authority of do.
S.W., South West.
SWAB, **n* mop of rope yarn; epaulet; sponge for the sick; — [— up], *vt* clean with a swab; —BED, *a*; —BING, *a*, *n*; —ER, *n* one who cleans; inferior officer for cleaning. [bunch; crowd].
SWAB, **n* peascod; squab person; lump; mass; **SWAP'DLE**, *n* clothes bound round the body; — [— up], *vt* swathe; bind tight in clothes; beat; —*D*, *a*; —R, *n*; **SWAP'DLING**, *a*, *n*; *Do*. **BAND**, *cloth*, *clout*, *n* cloth wrapt round a newborn child.
SWAG, **n* unequal hobbling motion; —, *vi* sink down or sag by its weight; —ING, *a*, *n*; —BEL-LIED, *a* having a large hangingdown belly; —GY, *a* inclined to swag.
SWAG'GER, *n* moving in a swinging boastful way; bluster; bragging; — [— about, — in, — off], *v* move in do.; brag; bluster; bully; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.
SWAGE, *v* assuage.
SWAIN, **n* young man; servant; *do*. employed in husbandry; country youth; lover; —ISH, *a* like do.; —MORE, *n* court held in a crown forest.
SWAIP, *vi* walk proudly; sweep.
SWIRTH, *n* swarth.
SWALE, **v* sweal.
SWALE, **n* low place; vale; open place in a forest; shade; shallow channel.
SWALE'DALE, *n* district in Yorkshire.
SWAL'LET, **n* water breaking in upon miners.
SWAL'LOW, **n* a bird, *hirundo*; —TAIL, *n* a willow; kind of coat tail; a dovetail; outwork widening towards the country; —TAIL, *a*; —WORT, *n* a plant.
SWAL'LOW, **n* throat; voracity; as much as is swallowed at once; gulf; — [— up], *vt* make to pass down the throat; take in; *do*. without examination; sunk in any abyss; engage completely; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.
SWAM, **from* **Swim**.
SWAMP, *n* ground too soft and wet to be trodden on; —, *a*; —Y, *a* like do.; —INESS, *n*; **SWAMP** [— by, — with], *vt* whelm or plunge as in do.; upset in the water; —ED, —T, *a*; —R, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ORE, bogiron ore.
SWAN, **n* a longnecked waterfowl, *cygnus*; name

of an English clan; —LIKE, *a*; —HOPPING, **n* excursion to inspect and mark swans; —HERD, *n* one who takes care of swans; —HIL'DA, *n* woman's name; —NECK, *a* long as a swan's neck; —NERY, *n* place for keeping swans; —RIVER, *n* Western Australia; —SDOWN, *n* soft feathers of do.; fine woollen; —SDOWN, *a*; —SEGG, *a* a pear; —SKIN, *n* soft flannel; a woollen cloth; —OF AVON, *n* Shakespeare.
SWANG, *n* land liable to be overflowed.
Swan'pan, *n* instrument for reckoning.
SWAP, *n* sweeping blow; stroke; exchange; — [— for, — with], *vt* make do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —PING, *a*, *n*; **SWAP**, *ad* hastily. [well].
SWAPE, *n* long pole for raising a bucket from the **SWARD**, **n* grass face of land; turf; patch of do.; **bacon** rind; —Y, *a*; —CUTTER, *n* instrument for **SWARE**, **from* **Swear**. [cutting do].
SWARM, **n* cluster of bees; as many as fill a hive; crowd; — [— with], *v* throng; appear in crowds, rise as bees in a body and leave or go into a hive; teem; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.
SWARTH, *—Y, **SWART**, **SWART'Y**, *a* dark; dusky; tawny; black; brown; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, —NESS, *n*; **SWART'-NESS**, —INESS, *n*; —ISH, *a* rather so; **SWARTH'-EN**, —Y, **SWART**, *vt* make do.
SWARTH, *n* swath.
SWARTH, **SWARTH**, *n* ghost of one about to die.
SWARVE, *vt* swerve.
SWASH, **n* dashing or loud noise of falling water; passage through a quicksand; — [swash'ed or swasht], *vi* make do.; move like do.; bluster; bully; —ER, —BUCKLER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —WAY, *n* channel between quicksands.
SWASH, —Y, *a* soft like too ripe fruit.
SWASH, *n* oval figure with moldings askew to the **SWAT**, ***SWATE**, *a* sweated. [axis of the work].
SWATCH, *n* swatch.
SWATH, **n* line of grass, &c., cut down by the mower; sweep of the scythe.
SWATHE, **SWATH'LE**, **SWATH**, *n* band; fillet; continued quantity; — [— with, — in], *vt* bind tight as a child or mummy with bands and rollers; —*D*, *a*; **SWA'THING**, *a*, *n*.
SWATH'LE (see **Swaddle**).
SWAY, **n* swing or sweep of a weapon; swaying; preponderance; rule; government; influence; switch to bind up work; — [— with, — over, — by], *v* wave in the hand; hang heavy; be drawn by weight; incline to one side or from side to side; wield; rule; influence; bias; overpower; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BEAM, *n* beam of an engine; —ING, *n* straining of a horse's back.
SWAZE, *vt* swing the arms in walking.
SWEAL, **n* guttered tallow; —, *v* melt and run over as a soft candle; singe hogs; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
SWEEP (see **Sweep**).
SWEAR * (sware or swore, sworn,) [— in, — to, — at], *v* utter, affirm, or bear witness with an oath, or appeal to the Almighty or to gods; bind by do.; use the name of the Almighty profanely; curse; — to, attest by oath; recognize upon do.; — in, induct by administering oath of office; **SWORN**, *a*; **SWEA'R-ER**, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING [— in], *n*; **SWORN-BROKER**, *n* licensed broker; —FOE, —ENEMY, *n* violent or declared foe; —FRIEND, *n* pledged as a friend.
SWEAT, **n* perspiration; sweating; toil; — (sweat, swate or sweat'ed; sweat, swet or sweat'ed) *v* perspire; make to do.; give out moisture; toil; drudge; pilfer small quantities of gold from the coins; employ working tailors at low wages; —down, reduce by sweating; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —INGROOM, *n* examination-room; —INGBATH, —INGROOM, *n* sudatory; —INGCLOTH, *n* napkin; —INGIRON, *n* iron to scrape horses; —INGSICKNESS, *n* an epidemic; —Y, *a* full of sweat; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*.
SWE'DISH, *a* native of Sweden; —, *npl* do.; —, *n* tongue of do.; —TURNEP, *n* ruta бага.
SWEDE, *n* native of Sweden; turnep.
SWE'DENBOR'GIAN, *n* upholder of the doctrines of Emanuel Swedenborg; —, *a*; —ISM, *n* doctrines of do.
SWEEP, **n* sweeping; widely extended stroke or motion; compass of do.; general destruction; sweeper; chimney do.; well swape; long oar; mold of a ship at the runheads; shape of the segment of a circle; almond furnace; circular frame on which the tiller traverses; **SWEEP** (swept), [— out, — from, — up, — with], *v* brush

or rub with a broom, &c.; pass swiftly with force and with a long reach; force into a heap; drag over; — *off*, — *away*, carry off; — *along*, — *by*, carry with pomp or with a swinging or trailing motion; **SWEPT**, *a*; **SWE'P-ER**, *n* who or what sweeps; chimney-sweeper; — *ING*, *n*; **SWE'PING-UP**, *n*; — *AWAY*, *n*; — *OFF*, *n*; — *OUT*, *n*; **SWE'P-ING**, *a* brushing, &c.; involving great numbers; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *INGS*, *npl* refuse, dirt, &c.; goldsmiths' do.; — *AGE*, *n* crop of hay got in a meadow; — *NET*, *n* net that takes in a great compass; — *STAKE*, — *STAKES*, *n* one who wins all the stakes; prize made up of several stakes; — *WASHER*, *n* one who extracts gold, &c., from refuse of goldsmiths', &c.; machine for extracting gold, &c.; — *Y*, *a* sweeping; wavy; drawn out.

SWEET, *n* sweetness; sweetmeat; perfume; word of endearment; — *s*, *pl* treacle; profits; home-made wines; — *a*, pleasing to the taste, smell, ear, &c.; sugary; beautiful to the eye; soft; mild or fresh; pure; not salt, sour, rotten, or stale; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*; — *EN* [— *with*], *v* make or become sweet; — *ENED*, *a*; — *ENER*, *n*; — *ENING*, *a*; — *ENING*, *n*; **SWE'ET-APPLE**, *n* sweet-sop; — *BREAD*, *n* calf's pancreas; — *BRIER*, — *HRIAR*, *n* a *rosa*, eglantine; — *BROOM*, *n* a plant; — *CAL'AMUS*, — *CANE*, *n* lemongrass, spikenard; — *CICELY*, *n* a *scandix*, an *osmorhiza*; — *CISTUS*, *n* gumcistus; — *CORN*, *n* a maize; — *FERN*, *n* a shrub; — *FLAG*, *n* an acorus; — *FLA'VORED*, *a*; — *GRASS*, *n* a grass; — *GUM*, *n* a *liquid amber*; — *HEART*, *n* lover; mistress; — *ING*, *n* word of endearment; a sweet apple; — *ISH*, *a* somewhat sweet; — *ISHNESS*, *n*; — *JOHN'SWORT*, *n* a *dianthus*; — *LOOKING*, *a*; — *MAR'JORAM*, *n* an *origanum*; — *MANNERED*, *a*; — *MAUDLIN*, *n* an *achillea*; — *MEAT*, *n* fruit preserved with sugar; sacket; — *PEA*, *n* a *lathyrus*, a flower; — *POT*, *n* potpourri; — *POTATO*, *n* an eatable root, *convolvulus batatas*; — *ROOT*, *n* liquorice; — *RUSH*, *n* sweetflag; — *SAVORED*, *a*; — *SCENTED*, — *SMELLING*, *a*; — *SINGERS* of ISRAEL, *n* a puritanic sect; — *SINGING*, *a*; — *SOP*, *n* *anona squamosa*; — *STUFF*, *nol* sweetmeats; — *SULTAN*, *n* a *centaurea*; — *TEMPERED*, *a*; — *TONED*, *a*; — *TONGUED*, *a*; — *WATER*, *a* having a sugary flavor; — *WATER*, *n* a grape; — *WEED*, *n* a *capraria*; a *scoparia*; — *WILLIAM*, *n* a *dianthus*; — *WILLOW*, *n* *myrica gale*; — *WOOD*, *n* *laurus*.

SWEET, *vt* singe.

SWEIN'MOTE, *n* swainmote.

SWELL, *n* swelling; succession of waves in one direction; surf; gradual rise of land; certain number of organs; **SWELL** (swelled, swollen or swoln.) [— *up*, — *with*], *v* cause to rise or increase; grow bigger; puff up; look big; strut; heave; expand; rise into haughtiness, anger, &c.; rise into billows; — *OUT*, expand; belly; jut out; **SWOLLEN**, *a*; **SWELL'ING**, *a*; — *ING*, *n* causing to rise, &c.; — *ING*, *nol* protuberance; — *MOB*, *n* gang of wellrest thieves; — *MOBSMAN*, *n*.

SWEL'TER, *n* sweltering; — **SWELT**, *v* burn or suffer with heat; run with sweat; overpower with heat; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, **SWELT'RY**, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.

SWERT, *n* from Sweep. **SWERT** (see Sward).

SWERVE, *n* [— *from*, — *to*], *v* wander; turn or swing aside; depart from rule, duty, &c.; bend; climb on a tree, &c.; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; **SWERV'ING**, *n*.

SWEV'EN, *n* dream. [a, n.]

SWIFT, *n* swallowlike bird; eft.

SWIFT, *n* current of a stream; reel for winding yarn; — *a*, fleet; rapid; quick; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*; — *ER*, *n* foremost or aftermost shroud; rope to keep something in its place; — *FOOT*, — *FOOTED*, — *HEELED*, *a* nimble of foot; — *WINGED*, *a*.

SWIG, *n* large draft; pulley with ropes not parallel; [— *in*], *v* drink by large drafts or greedily; — *GER*, *n*; — *GING*, *n*.

SWIG, *vt* castrate by binding the testicles.

SWILL, *n* drink poured down in quantity; hog-wash; [— *in*], *v* drench; drink largely; wash; intoxicate; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGS*, *npl* hog-wash; — *ED*, *a* having died naturally; decayed.

SWIM, *n* SWIMM, *n* smooth gliding motion; fish's bladder; spell, period of extent of swimming; — (swam, swum), *v* float on the water; move in do.; be borne along by do.; not to sink; glide along smoothly; be dizzy; be drenched; have abundance; — *MER*, *n* who swims; swelling on a horse's leg; — *MING*, *n*; — *MING*, *a*; — *MINGLY*, *ad*; smoothly; rapidly.

SWIN'DLE, *n* fraud; cheat; [— *out* of], *vt* cheat in common dealings by imposition; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n* do.; **SWIND'LING**, *a*, *n*.

SWINE, *nol* for hogs, sows, pigs, &c.; a pig; — *BREAD*, *n* truffle; — *CRESS*, — *SCRESS*, *n* a *coronopus*, a *cochlearia*; — *COT*, — *CASE*, — *CRUE*, *n* hogsty; — *GRASS*, *n* knotgrass; — *HERD*, *n* keeper of swine; — *LIKE*, *a*; — *OAT*, *n* kind of oats; — *PIPE*, *n* a thrush; — *POX*, *n* chickenpox; — *STONE*, *n* bituminous limestone; — *SFLESH*, *n* pork; — *STY*, *n*; — *THISTLE*, *n* sowthistle.

SWIN'ISH, *a* like swine; gross; brutal; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*.

SWING, *n* swinging; apparatus for do.; line in which anything hangs loose; unrestrained course or liberty; sweep of a moving body; **SWING** (swang, swung), *v* move to and fro; do. loosely; whirl round; brandish; move in a swing; be hanged; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *BRIDGE*, *n* bridge that may be moved by swinging; — *FLOW*, *n* plow without a forewheel; — *TREE*, *n* swingletree; — *WHEEL*, *n* wheel driving the pendulum.

SWIN'GLE, **SWIN'GEL**, *n* instrument for beating flax; end of a flail; wooden spoke fixed to the barrel drawing wire; crank; — *v* dangle; beat flax; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; **SWIN'GLING**, *a*, *n*.

SWIN'GLE-TREE, *n* stick to keep the horse's traces open; bar to hold do.; — *WAND*, — *STAFF*. **SWING'ING-STAFF**, — *WAND*, — *KNIFE*, *n* to clean flax with; — *TOW*, *n* coarse part of flax.

SWINGE, *n* sway; swing; sweep of anything in motion; — *vt* lash; whip; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n* who swings; great falsehood; **SWING'ING**, *n*; — *ING*, *a* great, huge; — *INGLY*, *ad*.

SWINK, *n* labor; toil; — *v* do.; drudge; — *ING*, *n*, *a*; — *ER*, *n* laborer; plowman.

SWIPE, *n* swape; — *s*, *pl* bad small beer.

SWI'PLE, *n* swingle. **SWI'PER**, *a* nimble.

SWISH, *n* a whip; switch; — *vt* lash gently; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *ER*, *n*.

SWISS, *n* SWIT'ZER, *n* native of or dialect of Switzerland; — *a*, *do*.

SWITCH, *n* small bendable twig or rod; cane; ridingwhip; movable part of a rail to turn a train from one line to another; — *v* strike with do.; lash; walk with a jerk; twitch; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *MAN*, *n* one who has charge of switches; — *EL*, *n* drink of molasses and water. [a name; St. Swithin.]

SWITH, *n* — *A*, *ad* very; **SWITHE**, *ad* hastily; — *IN*, *n* **SWIV'EL**, *n* something fixed in another body so as to turn round on or in it; cannon so turning; chain or link for twisting round; — *a*, — *vt* so to turn; — *BRIDGE*, *n* one that turns round sideways on its middle; — *EYED*, *a* squinting; — *HOOK*, *n* hook turning in the end of an iron stropblock.

SWIZ'ZLE, *n* drink; — *vt*, — *R*, *n*; **SWIZ'ZING**, *a*, *n*.

SWOB, *n*, *vt* (see Swab); — *ER*, *n* swabber; — *s*, *pl* four privileged cards used in beating at whist.

SWOL'LEN, *n* SWOLN, *n* from Swell.

SWOON, *n* swooning; — (swoon'ed or swoond,) [— *away*], *vi* faint; sink into a long fainting fit; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*.

SWOOP, *n* falling upon and seizing as a hawk his prey; reach of do.; — (swoop'ed or swoopt,) [— *away*, — *up*], *vt* fall upon as do.; catch up and carry off; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.

SWOP, *n*, *vt* (see Swap).

SWORD, *n* cut and thrust weapon; emblem of war, justice, authority; — *a*, — *ARM*, *n* right arm; — *BEARER*, *n* officer carrying a sword of state; — *BELT*, *n* belt for suspending a sword; — *BLADE*, *n* blade of a sword; — *BLADEMAKER*, *n*; — *CUTLER*, *n* one who makes swords; — *ED*, *a* girded with a sword; — *EDGE*, *n*; — *EDGED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n* cutthroat; soldier; — *FIGHT*, *n* fight with swords; — *FIGHTER*, *n* gladiator; — *FISH*, *n* a *ziphius*; — *FLAT*, *n* side blade of a sword; — *GRASS*, *n* an acorus; — *HILT*, *n* handle of a sword; — *KNOT*, *n* ribbon tied to the hilt of a sword; — *LAW*, *n* violence; — *LIKE*, *a*; — *LESS*, *a* having no sword; — *MAN*, *n* sworder; — *OF STATE*, *n* sword carried before a magistrate; — *PLAY*, *n* combat of gladiators; — *PLAYER*, *n* gladiator; fencer; — *POINT*, *n*; — *SHAPED*, *a* gladiate; — *SHEATH*, *n* scabbard for a sword; — *LENGTH*, *n* length of a sword and right arm; — *SMAN*, *n* swordman; one skilled in the use of a sword; — *SMANSHIP*, *n* skill in do.; — *STICK*, — *CANE*, *n* stick containing a sword; — *THRUST*, *n* stab with a sword.

SWORE,* SWORN, *from* Swear.

SWOSH (see Swash).

SWOOND,* SWUM,* SWUNG,* *from* Swoon, Swim, Svb* (see Sib).

SVB'A-RITE, *n* inhabitant of Sybaris; womanly voluptuary; —RIT'IC, —RIT'ICAL, *a* like do.; —RIT'ICALLY, *ad*; —RISM, —RITISM, *n* practices of do.
SYCAMORE, —TREE, SYCAMINE, *n* a figtree; *acer pseudo platanus*; *platanus occidentalis*; wood of do.; —*a*, —MOTH, *n* a night butterfly; —WOOD, *n*. [halfglobes.]

SYCEE', —SILVER, *n* stamped silver in the form of Sycee', *n* figstone; Syco'ma, *n* figshaped tumor.

SYCO'PHANCY, —PHANTISM, —PHANTRY, *n* talebearing; mean flattery; do. of princes; paritism; —PHANT, *n* one given to talebearing, &c.; SYCOPHANT'ISH, —IC, —ICAL, *a* given to do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; SYCO'PHANT, —PHANTIZE, *v* practise do.; calumniate; —PHANTIZING, *a*, *n*.

SYCO'SIS, *n* tubercular eruption on scalp or beard.

SYDNEYITE, *n* dweller in Sydney, N. S.W.; —*a*, SYDNE'AN, SYDNE'IAN, *a* brought from Sydney Cove.

SYENITE, *n* Sienite; SYENIT'IC, *a* like do.

SYKE,* *n* small rill in low ground.

SYLLABLE, *n* part of a word, as syl-la-ble; as much as is uttered by the help of one vowel or articulation; —*vt* utter in syllables; SYLLAB'IC, —ICAL, *a* in do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICATE, *vt* form into do.; —ICATED, *a*; —ICATING, —ICATION, *n*; SYLLAB'IST, *n* one skilled in do.; —BARY, *n* SYLLABUS, *n* sillabub. [table of do.]
SYLLABUS, *n* compendium containing the heads of a lecture, &c.

SYLLEP'SIS, *n* substituting; making an adjective agree either with masculine or feminine; joining a verb to two nominative cases of different persons; —TIC, —TICAL, *a* do.; —TICALLY, *ad*.

SYLLOGISM, *n* argument stated in a logical form of 3 propositions, whereof the last follows of need from the other two; SYLLOGIS'TIC, —TICAL, *a* in or by do.; —TICALLY, *ad*; SYLLOGIZE, *vi* reason by do.; —GIZED, *a*; —GIZER, *n*; —GIZING, *a*; —GIZING, —GIZA'TION, *n*.

SYLPH, *n* elf dwelling in the air; fairylike girl; moth; —ID, *n* small do.; —INE, —LIKE, *a*.

SYL'VA, *L. n* wood, forest; trees of do.; work on trees; poetical piece composed rapidly; collection of do.; SYL'VAN, —VAT'IC, —VEST'RIAN, —VEST'RIC, —VEST'ROUS, *a* of or like do.; —VAN, *n* wood god or elf; satyr; boor; —VANITE, *n* native tellurium.
SYL'VIC, *a* obtained from colophony; —VATE, *n* SYMBAL, *n* cymbal. [salt of do.]

SYMBOL, *n* representative of something moral or intellectual by something addressed to the senses; token; type; cypher; emblem; character used for abbreviation, as Δ . =; abstract; religious creed; do. emblem; SYMBOL'IC, —ICAL, *a* do.; in or like do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; SYMBOLIZE, *v* make do.; represent by do.; be like do.; hold the same faith; —IZED, *a*; —IZER, *n*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n*; —ISM, *n* symbolics; addition to mystic or religious symbols in churches, or to typical practises; smelting together of parts or ingredients; —IST, *n* one addicted to do.

SYMBOL'OGY, *n* knowledge of religious emblems; —OG'ICAL, *a* skilled in do.; —OGIST, *n* one do.; —ICS, *n* science of creeds.

SYMMETRY, *n* agreement or likeness of one part with another proportion; —TRAL, SYMMET'RIC, —RICAL, *a* having do.; —RICALLY, *ad*; —RICALNESS, *n*; —RIAN, SYMMET'RIST, *n* one very studious of do.; —TRIZE, *vt* bring into do.; —TRIZED, *a*; —TRIZING, *n*.

SYMPATHY [—with], *n* fellowfeeling; feeling in common; tenderness; compassion; SYMPATHET'IC, —ICAL, *a* do.; having do.; —ICALLY, *ad*.
SYMPATHIZE [—with], *vi* have do.; feel with or for another; agree; fit; —THIZING, *a*, *n*; —THIZINGLY, *ad*; —TRIZER, —THIST, *n* one who has do., &c.; one who favors anarchy.

SYMPER'SIS, *n* ripening of inflammatory humors.

SYMPHONY, *n* consonance of sounds agreeable to the ear; symphonia; instrumental accompaniment of vocal music; composition for a full band; SYMPHO'NIOS, *a* being do.; —NIA, *n* a drum; musical instrument; SYMPHO'NIST, *n* composer of symphonies; —NIZE, *vi* agree with; harmonize; —NIZING, *a*, *n*.

SYMPHYSIS, *n* joining of bones, &c., not allowing of motion; coalescing of a natural passage; first intention of cure; SYMPHYS'EAL, *a* do.

Sym'phytum, *n* comfrey.

SYMFIOSOM'ETER, *a* measurer of the weight of the atmosphere.

SYM'FLESITE, *n* a mineral.

Sym'ploc, *n* several sentences or clauses having the same beginning and ending.

SYMPO'SI-UM, *n* drinking together; merrymaking; banquet; —AC, *a* do.; —AST, *n* one engaged in do.; —ARCH, *n* chief in do.; —AC, *n* convivial meeting and conversation.

SYMPTOM, *n* token; sign; indication; change perceptible to the senses. showing the state of health or disease; SYMPTOMAT'IC, —ICAL, *a*; being do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; —OL'OGY, *n* science of do.

Synce'resis (see Syneresis).

SYN'AGOGUE, *n* congregation of Jews; —, SYNAGOG'ICAL, *a* belonging to do.

Syn'alepha, *n* cutting off *m* before a vowel.

SYNALLAGMAT'IC, *a* imposing reciprocal obligations.

SYN'ARCHY, *n* joint rule.

Synarthro'sis, *n* union of bones without motion.

Synax'is, *n* synagogue; congregation; Lord's supper.

SYNCARP'OUS, *a* having consolidated carpels.

SYNATEGOREMAT'IC, *a* requiring to be conjoined by another word.

Synchondro'sis, *n* joining bones by a cartilage.

SYNCHRO-NISM, *n* agreeing in time; happening at the same time of 3 or more events; comparative table of dates and contemporaries; —NAL, *n* what happens at or belongs to the same time as another; —NAL, —NIOUS, —NIS'TIC, SYNCHRON'ICAL, *a* agreeing, &c.; —ICALLY, SYNCHRON'ALLY, *ad*; —NIZE, *vi* agree in time; happen at the same time; —NIZING, —NIZA'TION, *n*; —NOL'OGY, *n* contemporaneous chronology.

Syn'chysis, *n* confused arrangement.

Syn'ciput (see Sinciput).

SYNCLINAL, SYNCLIN'ICAL, *a* inclined or dipping downwards from opposite directions.

Syn'co-pe, *n* omitting one or more letters in the middle of a word; faintingfit; interruption of the regular measure; inverting of the order; prolonging of a note; —PIZING, —PATING, —PA'TION, *n*; —PATE, *v* divide, *vt* contract by do.; divide a note; —PATED, —PIZED, *a*; —PIST, *n* one who syncopeates.

SYNCRE-TISM. SYNCRATISM, *n* blending of the tenets of different schools or sects to one system; joining of two against a third; —ISTIC, *a* do.; —IST, *n* upholder of do.

SYNDACTYL, *n* perching bird having the outer and middle toes joined; —OUS, SYNDACTYL'IC, *a* having do.

SYNDES-MOGRAPHY, —MOLOGY, *n* treatise on the ligaments; —MO'OMY, *n* dissection of do.; —MO'SIS, *n* union of bones by a ligament.

SYN'DIC, *n* a magistrate; municipal officer; curator; assignee; —ATE, *n* council of do.; —ATE, *vt* doom.

Syn'drome, *n* concurrent action.

Synce'doche, *n* putting the whole for a part or a part for the whole; SYNCEDOCH'ICAL, *a* do.;

Syn'echia, *n* an eye disease. [CALLY, *ad*.]

Syn'epy, *n* interjunction of words.

Syn'er'esis, Synecphone'sis, *n* union of two syllables into one.

SYNER-GET'IC, —GIS'TIC, *a* co-operating; SYNER'GIST, *n* believer that divine grace requires a correspondent action of the human will to be effectual.

SYN'GENESE, SYNGENE'SI-AN, *n*, —*a*, *pl* plant having the anthers united into a ring or tube, or the stamens so united by the anthers; —AN, —OUS, *a* having do. [parties.]

SYN'GRAPH, *n* deed, &c., under the seal, &c., of all Synize'sis, *n* obliteration of the pupil.

Synneuro'sis, *n* union of bones by a membrane.

Syn'ocha, *n* continued inflammatory fever.

Syn'od, *n* council; ecclesiastical do.; do. of a diocese or province; assembly of two or more presbyteries; conjunction of two or more stars; —AL, SYNOD'IC, —ICAL, *a* belonging to do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; SYN'OD-IST, *n* adherent to a synod; —AL, *n* money paid to a bishop at the Easter visitation; Syn'od'ic-revolution, one between two conjunctions or oppositions with the sun; —month, moon month.

SYNOM'OSY, *n* sworn brotherhood.

SYN'ONYM, Synon'y-ma, *n* word having the same meaning or idea as another; —MOUS, —MAL, SYNONYM'ICAL, *a* having do.; —MOUSLY, —MALLY, *ad*; — Δ IST, *n* one who treats of do.; —

MYZE, *vt* express by words do.; —**MIZED**, *a*; —**MIZING**, *n*; —**MY**, *n* expressing, &c.; using several words of like meaning to amplify a matter.
Synop'sis, *n* abridgment bringing all the parts under one view; —**TIC**, —**TICAL**, *a* like do.; —**TICALLY**, *ad*.
SYNOSTE-OGRAPHY, —**OL'OGY**, *n* description of the joints; —**OT'OMY**, *n* dissection of do.
Synov'ia, *n* unctuous fluid secreted from glands in the joints; —**AL**, *a* belonging to do.
SYNTAX, *Syntaxis*, *n* connected system; proper construction of words in a sentence or phrases; **SYNTAC-TIC**, —**TICAL**, *a*; —**TICALLY**, *ad*.
Synter'esis, *n* preservation; remorse of conscience; **SYNTERET'IC**, *a* preserving. [**SYNTET'IC**, *a* do.
Syntet'is, *n* wasting of the body; **SYNTECTICAL**, *a* do.
Syn'thesis, *n* putting together; composition: reuniting of parts or elements; **SYNTHET'IC**, —**ICAL**, *a* do.; —**ICALLY**, *ad*; **SYNTHETIZE**, *vt* unite
SYNTOMY, *n* brevity. [in regular structure.
SYNTON'ic, *a* sharp; intense.
SYPHER, *vt* lap one edge of a plank over another; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.
Syphi'tis, *n* venereal disease; —**LIT'IC**, *a* venereal; —**LITICALLY**, *ad*; —**LIZE**, *vt* inoculate with do.; —**LIZAT'ION**, *n* process of do.
SYPHON, **SYPHON'ic**, **SYPHON'IA**, **SYPHON'CLE** (see Siphon); —**CUP**, *n* cup for feeding oil to work-
Syr'en (see Siren). [ing parts.
Syr'ia, *n* a land in West Asia; —**AN**, —**AC**, *a* native of do.; —**AN**, *n* do. speech; —**AC**, *n* speech of do.; —**ASM**, —**ANISM**, —**ACISM**, *n* idiom or practise of do.; **SYRO-EGYPTIAN**, *a* relating to Syria and Egypt; —**PHENIC'IAN**, *a* relating to Syria
Syring'a, *n* flowery shrub; lilac. [and Phenicia.
Syr'inge, *n* squirt; —*vt* do.; wash with do.; —**D**, *a*; **Syr'INGING**, *n*.
SYRINGOT'OMY, *n* cutting fistulas or hollow sores.
Syr'inx, *n* shepherd's pipe; *Syringoden'dron*, *n* fossil plant.
Syr'ma, *n* tragic robe with a long train.
Syrt, **Syrt'is**, *n* quicksand; —**IC**, *a* like do.
Syr'UP, *n* sirup.
Syssarco'sis, *n* joining bones by muscles.
SYSTAL'TIC, *a* having alternate contraction and dilatation. [thing.
Systa'sis, *n* consistence or constitution of any-
SYS'TEM, *n* assemblage of things adjusted into and working as a whole, and being mutually dependent; regular union of principles and parts; plan; scheme; method; interval compounded of several lesser intervals; **SYSTEMAT'IC**, —**ICAL**, *a*; being do.; in do.; acting as do.; —**ICALLY**, *ad*; —**ICALNESS**, *n* capacity of do.; **SYS'TEMATIZE**, —**LIZE**, *vt* bring to or make a system; —**ATIZED**, —**IZED**, *a*; —**ATIZER**, —**ATIST**, —**IZER**, *n*; —**ATIZING**, —**IZING**, —**ATISM**, —**IZAT'ION**, *n*; —**ATOL'OGY**, *n* treatise on systems; —**MAKER**, *n* former of systems; —**MONGER**, *n* one fond of systematizing; —**MONGERING**, *n*.
Sys'tole, *n* contracting of the heart; do. of a syllable; **SYSTOL'ic**, *a* do. [apart.
Sys'tyle, *n* arranging columns two diameters
SYTHE* (see Sithe). [600 shillings.
SYXHEDEMAN* **SIXHUN'DREDMAN**, *n* man worth
Syz'vgv, *n* place of a planet, moon, &c., when in conjunction or opposition with the sun.

T stands for Thomas; Titus; 160; tenor; —, *a* in the shape of *T*; —, *n* exactness, nicety.

TAB, —**BY**, for Tabitha.

TAB, *n* bonnetcap or border; shoelatchet; tag;

Tabanus, *n* gadfly. [cup.

TAB'ARD, *n* sleeveless frock; herald's coat; —**ER**, *n* wearer of do.

TAB'BY, *n* a rich watered silk; —**BINET**, *n* delicate cat; —**ARET**, *n* stout satinstriped silk; —**BY**, *vt* water silk, &c.; —**BIED**, *a*; —**BYING**, *n*.

TAB'BY, *n* tabby cat; old woman; —, *a* brindled; striped in various colours; —**CAT**, *n*.

TAB'BY, *n* mixture of stone and mortar.

TAB'E'FY, *vt* waste away; —**FYING**, —**FACTION**, *n*.

TABEL'LION, *n* notary; registrar.

TAB'ERD, *n* tabard.

TAB'ERNACLE, *n* tent; cabin; temporary dwelling; place of worship; dissenters' do.; ornamental erection on an altar for consecrated vessels; —**S**, *n* a great festival of the Jews; —*et*, *n* in shrine; dwell; **TABERNAC'ULAR**, *a* latticed; adorned with tracery.

Ta'bes, *n* wasting away; atrophy; **TABET'ic**, *a* do.

TAB'ID, *a* wasted by disease; —**NESS**, **TAB'ITUDE**, *n*.

TAB'LATURE, *n* painting on walls; division of the skull into two tables; single piece in one view; using alphabet to express notes, &c.; music for the lute.

TAB'LE, *n* flat or level surface; do. or board on legs; persons sitting at do.; fare on do.; tablet; surface on which anything is written or engraved; index; catalogue; synopsis; collection of numbers methodically arranged; statistical or arithmetical statement; palm of the hand; division of the skull; circular sheet of finished glass; —**S**, *pl* drafts; —*a*, relating to a table; flat; having the upper surface flat; —*v* make into a catalogue; tabulate; sit down; board; represent as in painting; —**ALE**, *n* weak ale; —**BED**, *n* bed shaped like a table; —**BEER**, *n* weak beer; —**BELL**, *n* small handbell; —**BOOK**, *n* memorandumbook; tablets; —**CLOTH**, *n* linen spread on a table at mealtime; —**COVER**, *n* woollen, &c., spread over a table; —*d'hole*, *n* ordinary at an inn, &c.; —**DIAMOND**, *n* one with the upper surface flat; —**FLAP**, *n* side of a table made to lift up and down; —**FUL**, *n* as many as a table will hold; —**LAND**, *n* elevated plain with steep edges; —**LINEN**, *n* tablecloths, napkins, &c.; —**MAN**, *n* piece at drafts; —**MONEY**, *n* allowance to flagofficers, &c., for the expense of dinner, &c.; —**MOLDING**, *n* horizontal band of molding; —**NAFKIN**, *n* one to be used at mealtime; —**R**, *n* one who tables; boarder; —**ROOM**, *n* room at table or for tables; —**SPAR**, *n* silicate of lime; —**SPOON**, *n* large spoon; —**SPOONFUL**, *n* as much as do. will hold; —**SPORT**, *ncol* amusement at table; —**TALK**, *ncol* conversation at meals; —**TALKER**, *n*; —**TOMB**, *n* one with a flat top; —**TURNING**, *n* pretended turning of a table by spiritual power; —**TURNER**, *n*; —**WINE**, *n* light wine; —**WORK**, *ncol* work printed in tables.

TABLING, *n* letting one piece of timber into another; broad hem in the skirt of sails.

TAB'LET, *n* a small level surface; small flat square; small table; small tombstone; tablette;

surface written on or painted; piece of ivory, &c., for making memorandum; —**S**, *pl* memorandumbook; —*a*; —**MOLDING**, *n* tablemolding.

Tablette', *n* medicine in a square shape.

Tab'linum, *n* apartment next the atrium.

Taboo', *n* religious interdiction or prohibition; — [— from], *vt* put under do.; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.

TAB'BOH, **TAB'ORIN**, **TAB'ORINE**, *n* small shallow drum; —*vi* play on do.; beat; —**ER**, *n* player on do.; —**ING**, *n*; —**ET**, **TAB'RET**, *n* tambour.

TABOURET', *n* stool; small table; seat without arms or back; right of a duchess, &c., to sit in do. before the French queen; embroideryframe.

TABOURINE', *n* sievelike tabor; tambourine.

TABORITE, *n* Bohemian reformer or Protestant.

TABRE'RE, *n* tabour.

TAB'ula ra'sa, *n* smoothed or blank tablet; —**LAR**, —**LATE**, —**LATED**, *a* flat as a table; do. and square; in squares; in plates; arranged in columns of figures, &c.; —**LARLY**, *ad*; —**LATE**, *vt* make tabular; —**LATOR**, *n*; —**LATING**, —**LA'TION**, *n*.

Tacama-hac', —*ha'ca*, *n* tree and gum of *icica*

calophyllum and *elaphrium*.

Tac'ca, *n* plant; eatable root.

Ta'ce, *lt* silence! **TAC'EE**, *n* catch; loop; spot.

TACHOM'ETER, *n* measurer of minute variations of speed; **TACHYDIXA'Y**, *n* short way of learning;

TACHYGRAPHY, **TACHEOGRAPHY**, *n* quick writing; short hand; **TACHYGRAPH'IC**, —**ICAL**, *a* do.; **TACHYGRAPHER**, *n* one who writes do.;

TACHYDROM'IAN, *n* a wading bird; a saurian;

Tach'yli'te, *n* a mineral; **Tach'ypp'etes**, *n* a sea-fowl.

TAC'IT, *a* silent; implied; silently assented to; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*.

TAC'ITURN, *a* habitually silent or reserved; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **TACITURN'ITY**, *n*.

TACK, *n* tacking; addition; small nail; weather-clew of a sail, flag, rope, &c.; course of a ship; — [— to, — up, — on, — together], *v* fasten together loosely by stitches, nails, &c.; add; turn about; clap; —**T**, —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a* move to windward in a zigzag; —**ING** [— on], *n*; —**ING TOGETHER**, *n*; —**ET**, *n* small nail; —**TACKLE**, *n* small tackle to pull down tacks.

TACK, *n* spot; —*n* shelf for cheese; —*n* term of a lease; —**DUTY**, *n* rent reserved on do.; —**SMAN**, *n* tenant.

TACKLE, * *n*col apparatus; tools; weapons; arrow; system of pulleys; kit; rigging; harness; —. *vt* supply with do.; harness; manage or encounter with do.; — *D*, *a*; **TACKLING**, *a*; *n*; *Do.* ncol tackle; — **FALL**, *n* rope by which a pulley is pulled.

TACT, *n* touch; feeling; delicate management; — **LESS**, *a*; **TACTIBLE**, — **ILE**, *a* that may be touched; — **ILITY**, *n* quality of do.; — **ION**, *n* touching; — **UAL**, *a* relating to do.

TACTICS, *npl* science of warlike movements; do. of artillery; **TACTIC**, **TACTICAL**, *a* belonging to do.; — **ALLY**, *ad*; **TACTICIAN**, *n* one skilled in do.

Tador'na, *n* sheldrake.

TAD'POLE, * *n* young frog. *Tædium*, *n* tedium.

Tæ'nia, *n* tapeworm; band or fillet.

Tael, *n* one ounce and a third; 5s.

TÆN, *for* Taken.

Tæ'felpath, *n* tabular spar.

TAFF, — *v*, *for* David; **TAF'FY**, *n* Welshman; *a* cake shaped like a man riding on a goat.

TAF'FE-TA, — *ty*, *n* thin glossy silkstuff.

TAF'F'RAIL, * **TAF'F'ERAIL**, *n* carved work or rail round a ship's stern.

Taf'ia, *n* kind of rum.

TAG, * metal point at the end of a lace or string; something tacked on; end of an actor's part; anything paltry; slight blow; boy's game of touch; teg; — [— *on*], *vt* fix a tag on; append; — *after*, follow closely; — **GED**, *a*; — **GING**, *n*; — **GER**, *n*; — **BELT**, — **SORE**, *n* disease in sheep; — **LACK**, *n* lace with a tag; — **RAG**, *n* rabble; — **TAIL**, *worm* with its tail of another color.

Tagli'ia, *n* a combination of pulleys; — **CO'TIAN**, *a* restoring noses. ears, &c.

TAIL, * *n* hanging vertebrae of an animal; hind feathers of a bird; hinder part of a fish, snake, &c.; posteriors; flap of anything hanging; catkin; body of slavish followers; followers of an Irish demagogue; horse's tail, as a standard; pigtail; flap of a coat, &c.; skirt; hart's tail; end; limited fee or inheritance; obverse of a coin; — *a*, belonging to do.; end; — *vt* pull by the tail; — *in*, fasten anything into a wall at one end; — *off*, go off in a line; — **ED**, *a* having a tail; — **INGS**, *npl* lighter parts of grain winnowed; — **FEATHER**, *n* long feather; — **LESS**, *a* without a tail; — **LIKE**, *a*; — **PIECE**, *n* appendage; engraving at the end of a chapter, &c.; — **PIN**, *n* part of a lathe; — **PILE**, *n*; part of a groin; — **RACK**, *n* stream running from a watermill; — **S**, *excl* cry at tossing; obverse of the coin; — **WATER**, *n* waste from the waterwheel buckets; — **ZIE**, *n* entail.

TAILAGE (see Tallage).

Taille, *n* imposition levied by a king or lord.

Tail'or, *n* one who makes clothes; — **ESS**, *n* woman do.; — **ING**, *n* business of do.; **Tail'or**, *vt* carry on do.; — **LIKE**, — **ISH**, *a*; — **SHIP**, *n* dignity of a tailor; *Three Tailors of Tooley Street*, who drew up a manifesto, "We, the people of England."

TAIN, — **URE**, *n* stain; spot; soil; blemish; poison; disease; corruption; an insect; — [— *with*], *v* do.; infect; — **ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **LESS**, — **FREE**, *a*; — **LESSLY**, *ad*.

Taja'cu, **Tajas'su**, *n* peccary.

TAKE, * *n* what is taken at one haul or catch; receipts; — *in*, *n* fraud; swindle; — **OFF**, *n* caricature.

TAKE * (took, ta'ken.) [— *from*], *v* receive what is offered; lay hold of; seize; catch; accept; captivate; understand; exact; tend; have the intended effect; bear; swallow; fasten on; assume; suppose; hire; conquer; detect; be needful; — *about*, carry about; — *advantage* of, make use of a favorable state of things; do. against another; — *after*, learn to follow; be like; — *aim*, direct the eye or weapon to a particular object; — *the air*, make an excursion in the open air; — *along with*, impress; lead; — *arms*, begin war; — *aside*, invite to a private conference; — *away*, remove; deprive of; — *back*, resume; — *breath*, rest; — *care*, be cautious; — *care of*, — *care about*, be solicitous for; superintend; — *down*, bring lower; remove from above; swallow; pull to pieces; note down; reprimand; — *effect*, have the intended effect; — *effect from*, come into operation from; — *fire*, burn up; kindle; — *the field*, begin a campaign; — *for*, misapprehend; mistake; — *from*, deprive of; subtract; derogate; — *to heart*, be affected by; — *heed*, — *heed of*, be cautious; — *hold*, — *hold of*, seize; — *in*, inclose; admit; comprize; lessen; contract; cheat; — *in hand*, undertake; — *leave*, bid farewell;

— *notice*, observe; make remark upon; — *oath*, swear with solemnity; — *on*, take upon; be violently affected; — *off*, remove; cut off; destroy; withdraw; purchase; copy; mimic; find place for; — *off from*, lessen; — *one's chance*, leave the result to the course of events; — *order with*, check; — *out*, remove from within a place; deduct; draw out; remove; — *part*, — *part in*, — *part with*, share; unite with; — *place*, happen; — *places*, book; engage beforehand; — *the rail*, go by railway; — *root*, live and grow as a plant; be established; — *stock*, ascertain the amount of stock; — *to*, show a preference for; adopt; elect; — *umbrage*, become angry; — *up*, lift; borrow money; begin; fasten with a stitch or ligature; engross; arrest; reprimand; patronize; occupy; comprize; pay and receive; — *up arms*, engage in war; — *up at*, — *up after*, — *up from*, begin where another left off; receive into a carriage; — *up again*, resume; — *up for*, arrest; — *up to*, advance or carry to; — *up with*, be contented with; lodge; dwell; — *upon*, assume; appropriate to; — *water*, go upon the water; — *wind*, become known or public; — *with*, please.

TA'KEN, *a* caught; captivated.

TA'KER, *n*; — **DOWN**, *n*; — **OFF**, *n*; — **IN**, *n* part of a carding machine.

TA'KING, *a* receiving; catching; captivating; alluring; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*.

TA'KING, *n* do.; alarm; — **AWAY**, *n*; — **BACK**, *n*; — **IN**, *n*; — **OFF**, *n*; — **OUT**, *n*; — **PART**, *n*; — **S**, *npl* earnings; receipts.

Tal'apoin, *n* priest of Fo.

Tal'bot, *n* a huntingdog; name of the Lords Shrewsbury, Talbot, Ingestrie.

TAL'BOType, *n* photograph on paper; — *a*; — *vt* take do.; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; **TAL'BOType**, *n*.

TALC, *n* talk; a mineral; — **O'SE**, — **OUS**, — **RY**, *a*; — **KITE**, — **ITE**, *n* a mineral.

TALK, * *n* narrative; story; fable; disclosure of a secret; number reckoned; reckoning; a weight; 10 maces; — *vi* tell stories; — **BEARER**, *n* one who impertinently communicates facts to make mischief; — **BEARING**, *n*; *a*; — **FUL**, *a* abounding in tales; — **TELLER**, *n* one who relates tales; — **WISE**, *a* in the manner of a tale.

Tal'ed, *n* a Jewish garment.

Tal'ENT, *n* a large sum of money; natural gift or endowment; ability; disposition; skill; — **ED**, *a* having do.; — **LESS**, *a* without do.

Tal'ES-MAN, *n*, — **MEN**, *Tal'es*, *pl* one called upon to supply the place of an absent juryman.

TALIACO'TIAN, *a* Tagliaciotian.

TAL'ION, *n* law of retaliation.

TAL'IPED, *n* clubfoot.

TAL'ISMAN, *n* amulet; magical stone, figure, &c., to ward off evil; **TALISMAN'-IC**, — **ICAL**, *a* like do.; — **ICALLY**, *ad*.

TALK, * *n* chat; prattle; conversation; rumor; — (talk'ed or talkt), [— *about*, — *of*, — *with*, — *to*], *vi* do.; hold do.; speak familiarly; confer; remonstrate; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **ATIVE**, *a* full of talk; — **ATIVELY**, *ad*; — **ATIVENESS**, *n*; — **ING BIRD**, *n* parrot, &c.

TALK, *n* a magnesian mineral; — **O'SE**, — **OUS**, — **Y**, *a*; — **ITE**, *n* a mineral.

TALL, *a* high in stature; bold; — *y*, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n* — **MANSWEET**, *n* an apple.

TAL'AGE, **TAL'LIAGE**, *n* excise; tax; — *vt* lay on **TAL'LET** (see Tollet). [*do*]

TAL'LOW, *n* fat; suet; candlegrease; — *a*; — *vt* grease with do.; fatten; — **ED**, *a*; — **CANDLE**, *n*; — **CATCH**, *n* receptacle for tallow; — **CHANDLER**, *n* candledealer; — **CHANDLERY**, *n* trade of do.; — **FACE**, *n* pale sickly look; — **PACKED**, *a*; — **ISH**, *a* like tallow; — **TREE**, *n* stillingia; — *y*, *a* greasy; — **INESS**, *n*.

TAL'LY, *n* stick marked or notched to keep account; do. fitting into another; account; — [— *with*], *v* fit; suit; conform; pull aft the sheets; — **ING**, *n*; **TAL'LIER**, *n*.

TAL'LY-MAN, *n* one who keeps an account: one who sells goods to be repaid by weekly instalments; — **SHOP**, *n*; — **SYSTEM**, *n*; — **TRADE**, *n*.

TAL'LYHOL *excl* cry to hounds.

Tal'mud, *n* body of Hebrew traditions, ceremonies, &c.; — **IST**, *n* one skilled in do.; — **IS'TIC**, — **IC**, — **ICAL**, **TALMUD'-IC**, — **ICAL**, *a* belonging to do.

Tal'on, *n* claw of a bird of prey; ogee or cyma. **Talook**, *n* village under the protection of a fort — *dar*, *n* head of a department acting under a superior.

Tal'pa, *n* mole; do. on the skin.
Ta'lus, *Ta'lus*, *n* an anklebone, astragalus; slope; batter; accumulation of fragments at the bottom of a steep rock.
TAM'ARIND, *Tamarin'dus*, *n* a leguminous tree; its fruit; preserve; —STONE, *n* seed of do.
TAM'A-RISK, —RISK, *n* flowering shrub; —RACK, *n* hackmatack; —RIN, *n* a monkey.
TAM'BAC, *n* aloeswood.
TAM'BOUR, *n* tambourine; drummer; drumlike frame for embroidery; embroidery; drumlike member of a capital; round course of stone; entrance, lobby, or porch; —, *vt* embroider; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —WORK, *n*.
TAM'BOURINE, *n* sieve-like drum.
TAME, *a* not wild; brought under the care of man; gentle; crushed; spiritless; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *vt* domesticate; reclaim; depress; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; TA'M-ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; TA'MELESS, *a* irclaimable.
TAM'INY, —MY, —MIN, *n* thin woollen stuff highly glazed.
TAM'ISBIRD, *n* guinea fowl.
TAM'MA-NY, *a* democratic; —NIST, *n* democrat; —NY HALL, *n* hall in New York.
TAM'MY, —INE, *Tamis*, *n* hair bolter or strainer.
TAMP, *vt* fill up a bore with stuff over the powder; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —INGIRON, *n* tool for do.; —ON, —INGNEEDLE, *n* tool to explode a blast.
TAMP'ER [—with], *vi* meddle secretly; try petty experiments; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
TAM'PION, —POON, —PIN, *n* tompon.
Tam'poe, *n* mangostan.
TAM'TAM, *n* tomtom.
Tamus, *n* black bryony.
TAN, *a* tanners' ooze; bark of oak, &c.; a color; yellowish spot on the face; —, *vt* make tawny; impregnate with tannin; make into leather; brown in the sun; beat; —NED, *a*; —NING, *a*; —NING, —NER, *n*; —NERY, —YARD, *n* place for tanning; —BED, *n* bed for tanning; bed of tan for growing plants.
TAN, —COLORED, —COLOR, *a* tawny; —HOUSE, *n* place for keeping tanner's bark; —PIT, *n* tanner's pit; —LING, *n* one who is tanned; —SPOT-ED, *a*; —SPUD, *n* tool for peeling off bark; —STOVE, *n* hothouse with a tanbed; —VAT, *n* tanner's vat.
TAN'NIN, *n* tanning principle of oak bark, &c.; —NIC, *a* do.; —NATE, *n* salt of do.
Tanace'um, *n* tansy. *Tan'ager*, *n* a bird.
TAN'dah, *n* body; horde.
TAN'DEM, *n* driving two horses one before the other; —, *a* do.; —, *ad* do.
TANG, *n* twang; relish; a seaweed; —, *vi* ring with, twang; —ING, *a*, *n*.
TAN'GENT, *n* straight line which touches a circle, &c., without intersecting it; TANGEN'TIAL, *a* being do.
TAN'GENCY, *n* touching; TANGEN'T-IBLE, *a* that may be touched or felt; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
TAN'GLE, *n* knot; perplexity; a seaweed; —, *v* knit together confusedly; ensnare; embarrass; —D, TAN'-GLY, *a*; —GLER, *n*; —GLING, *a*, *n*; —GLINGLY, *ad*.
TAN'IST, *n* captain; governor; —RY, *n* an Irish kind of inheritance.
TANK, *n* large cistern for water, &c.; square metal do.; —ENGINE, *n* tender for supplying water; —FUL, *n* as much as a tank will hold.
TANK, *n* end of a file, &c., inserted in the socket.
TANK'ARD, *n* large covered jug; —TURNER, *n* a *Tan'nah*, *n* police station. [turnep.
TAN'NIER, *n* an arum.
Tan'rac, *n* a mammal, *centetes*.
TAN'SY, *n* a plant; a cake.
TANT, *n* a field spider.
Tan'ta-lus, *n* a Lydian king fabled to be plunged in water and surrounded by fruits, which when he strove to touch them shrank from him; a bird; —LIZE [—with, —by], *vt* tease by holding out something enticing and then drawing it back; —LIZED, *a*; —LIZER, *n*; —LIZING, *a*; —LIZINGLY, *ad*; —LIZING, —LISM, —LIZA'TION, *n*; TAN'TLING, *n* one tantalized; —LUM, TAN'TA-LUM, *n* columbite; —LITE, *n* columbite.
TAN'TAMOUNT [—to], *a* equivalent.
TANTIV'y, TAN'TIV'y, *n* sound of a huntinghorn; —, *excl* of hunting; —, *ad* at full speed.

TAN'TRUM, *n* burst of ill humour.
TAP, *n* slight blow; — (tap'ped or tapt.) [—with, —at], *vt* strike or touch lightly; do. so as to sound; knock; —PER, *n*; —PING, *a*; —PING, *n*.
TAP, *n* spike or pipe for drawing liquor from a cask; cock; taper piece of iron for making a screw; squareheaded screw; place attached to an inn or brewery where beer, &c., is retailed; —, *vt* broach a cask; cut a tree to obtain sap; pierce for letting out fluid; new sole or heel; —PED, —T, *a*; —PER, *n*; —STER, *n* inferior tappe-keeper of a taphouse; —PING, *n*; —BOY, *n* public-house boy; —HOUSE, *n* inferior alehouse; —LASH, *n* poor beer; —ROOM, *n* common room where beer is drunk in a publichouse; —ROOM, *a*; —ROOT, *n* large root penetrating deeply into the ground; —ROOTED, *a*; —TUB, *n* tub for holding waste beer and dregs; —WRENCH, *n* handle for turning a wrench or for making screws.
TAPE, *n* narrow band of cotton, &c.; cotton so made; do. for binding up papers; —LINE, *n* surveyor's measuringline; —WORM, *n* an intestinal worm; —WEAVER, *n*.
TA'PER, *n* wax candle; —, *vt* light with do.; —STAND, *n* for holding do.
TA'PER, *a* growing smaller or narrower towards the point; conical; —NESS, *n*; TA'PER [—off], *v* make or grow do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —ING OFF, *n*; —WAISTED, *a*; —CHAIN, *n* suspension chain.
TA'ESTRY, *ncol* woven or figured cloth for lining walls, beds, &c.; —, *a*; —, *vt* adorn with do.; —WORK, *n*; TA'ESTRIED, *a*.
TAF'ET, *n* worked or figured stuff.
Tap'eti, *n* a harelike mammal.
Tapio'ca, *n* farinaceous food from cassava; —, *a*.
Ta'pir, *n* a pachyderm mammal.
Tapis, *n* table cover or tapestry; consideration.
TAP'ISHED, *a* squatted close.
Tap'pal, *n* postoffice.
TAP'PET, *n* small lever connected with the cylinder valve; —MOTION, *n* arrangement of do.
TAR, *n* *ncol* liquid pitch; —, *n* seaman; —, *a*; —, *vt* smear with tar; —RED, *a*; —RING, *n*; —BARREL, *n* barrel that has held tar; —BRUSH, *n* for spreading tar; —KILN, *n* for making tar; —KETTLE, —POT, *n* for holding do.; —LADLE, *n* for spooning out do.; —PAPER, *n* paper smeared with do.; —PAUL'IN, —PAUL'ING, *n* tarred canvas; large piece of do.; —RY, *a* of tar; like do.; —RINESS, *n*; —TROUGH, *n* for holding do.; —WATER, *n* preparation of do.
Tar and feather, rub with tar and afterwards with feathers; *Tarred and feathered*.
TAR, *vt* *teaze*; urge on.
Tar'anis, *n* a Celtic god of evil.
Taran'tula, *n* a large spider; —TULATED, *a* bitten by do.; —TIS'mus, *n* nervous affection from bite of do.
TARDA'TION, *n* delaying; TAR'DY, *a* do.; sluggish; after the proper time; unwary; offending; TAR'DI-LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; TAR'DY, *vt* delay; hinder; TAR'DYGAITED, TAR'DI-GRADE, —GRADOUS, *a* slowmoving; —GRADE, *n* an edentate mammal, sloth; *Tar'do*, slowly.
TARE, *n* a weed, dandelion, *a lotium*; a vetch, *vicia*, *erum*; do. for fodder.
TARE, *n* from *Tear*.
TARE, *n* allowance for weight of a cask, bag, &c. —, *vt* deduct do.; —D, *a*.
TAREN'TISM, —TULA (see *Tarantula*).
TAR'GET, *TARGE*, *n* buckler for the left arm; shield, frame, barrel, or mark set up to be shot at; —ED, *a* having do.; —IER, —EER, *n* one armed with do.; —PRACTICE, *n* shooting at do.
Tar'gum, *n* Chaldee paraphrase on the bible; —IST, *n* writer of do.
TAR'IFF, *n* table of duties or charges; system of customs duties, drawbacks, &c.; —, *a*; —, *vt* fix do.
Tar'in, *n* a crossbeak.
Tar'latan, *n* a muslin.
TARN, *n* a small mountain lake; bog; marsh.
TAR'NISH, *n* soiled state of silver, &c.; stain; sully; —, *v* do.; be in do.; make not bright; lose honor; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
Ta'ro, —ROOT, *n* an arum, its eatable root.
Tar'oc, *n* game at cards.
TAK'QUIN-ISH, —LIKE, *a* like Tarquin.
Tar'race, *Tar'ras*, *n* a volcanic earth; cement.
TAR'RAON, *n* a strongscented *artemisia*.
TARRE, *vt* *teaze*; urge on.

TARRIER, *n* terrier (see Tarry).
TARROCK, *n* a threefoot gull.
TARRY, *n* delay; stay; — [— for, — at, — in, — with], *v* do.; abide; loiter; linger; —ING, *a*; —ING, **TARRIER**, *n*; —ANCE, *n*.
TARSE, *Tar's-us*, *n*, —SI, *pl* small bones forming the first part of the foot; articulated foot of insects; —SAL, *a* being do.; —SIER, *n* woollyjerboa.
TARSEL, *n* tiercel.
TART, *n* small pie of fruit; —LET, *n* small do.; —SHOP, *n*.
TART, *a* sour; sharp; keen; sharpspoken; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —ISH, *a* rather do.; —LOOKING, *a*.
TARTAN, *n* Irish plaid pattern dress or cloth;
TARTAN, *n* onemasted coasting vessel. [—, *a*.
TARTAR, **TARTAR**, *n* inhabitant of Tartary; ill-natured woman, &c.; —, **TARTAR'IC**, **TARTARIAN**, *a* native of do.; —LIKE, *a*.
TARTAR, —US, *n* hell; **TARTAREAN**, —OUS, *a*.
TARTAR, *n* acid crust inside winecasks; do. on the teeth; —OUS, **TARTAR'IC**, **TARTAREOUS**, *a*; —IZE, *vt* impregnate with do.; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n*; —EMET'IC, *n* salt of tartaric acid; potassa and protoxide of antimony; —INE, *n* fixed vegetable alkali; —INATED, *a* combined with do.; —OF WINE, *n* bitartrate of potassa; —UM, *n* preparation of tartar; **TART'RATE**, *n* salt of tartaric acid; —TROVIN'IC, *a* compound of tartaric acid and ether.
TARTUFFE, *n* hypocritical pretender in religion; —LIKE, **TARTUFF'ISH**, *a*; —ISM, *n* practises of do.
TASCO, *n* clay for melting pots.
TASK, *n* business imposed by another; lesson to be studied; do. as a punishment; employment; —, *vt* impose do.; set as an employment; burthen; chide; —T, —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —MASTER, —MISTRESS, *n* one who sets or superintends work; —WORK, *n* work imposed
TASLET, *n* tassels. [as a task.
TASMANIA, *n* Van Diemen's Land; —AN, *n* a native of do.
TASSEL, *n* hanging bunch of silk, &c.; flower ribbons of plants, as maize; piece of board under the mantelshelf; tassel; tiercel; —, *vi* flower as maize; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
TASSES, *npl* armour for the thighs.
TASTE* [— for], *n* tasting; sensation on the tongue and palate; sense of do.; flavor; relish; perception; small portion as a specimen; intellectual discernment; do. of the fine arts and letters; style; choice; preference: a narrow riband; [— of], *v* try by the mouth; eat; relish; savor; feel; enjoy sparingly; —D, *a*; —R, *n* who tastes; one who tastes first; dramcup; tool for trying cheese; winetaster; oiltaster; **TA'STABLE**, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.
TA'STEFUL, **TA'STY**, *a* full of taste; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, **TA'STINESS**, *n*; —LESS, *a* destitute of taste; insipid; graceless; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*.
Tas to so lo, *It*, to be performed with unisons and
TATHE, *n*, *vt* teathe. [octaves only.
TATTA, *n* bamboo frame over which water trickles to cool the air.
TATTER,* *n* rag; fluttering do.; —, *vt* tear to do; rend; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —DEMAL'LION, *n* ragged fellow.
TATTLE,* —RY, *ncol* idle talk; talebearing; [— of, — about], *vi* talk idly; blab; —R, *n*.
TATTLING, —LING, *a*; —TLING, —LING, *n*; —TLINGLY, *ad*.
TATTOO, *n* beat of drum; call to quarters.
TATTOO,* *n* figure formed by pricking the skin and rubbing color in; —, *vt* mark with do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING, *ncol* figures do. [NESS, *n*; —EN, *vt* make do.
TAUGHT,* *a* tight; stretched out; —LY, *ad*; —TAUGHT, *from* Teach.
TAUNT, *a* too tall or long; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
TAUNT, *n* insult; scoff; reproach; jibe; ridicule; jeer; flout; — [— with], *vt* do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.
TAURINE, *n* principle in tea, coffee, asparagus, &c.
TAURUS, *n* bull; ox tribe; second sign of the Zodiac; —RINE, *a* belonging to do.; —RIFORM, *a* bullshaped; —RICOR'NOUS, *a* bullhorned.
TAURO-MACHY, *n* bullfighting; —MA'CHIAN, *n* bullfighter; —MA'CHIAN, *a*; —COL, *n* bullshide
TAUT,* *a* taught. [glue.
Tautochrome, *n* a curve ina.
TAUTOG, *n* a seafish.
TACILITE, *n* a mineral.

TAUTOLOGY, *n* repeating the same words; sameness of words or meaning; —OGOUS, —OG'IC, —OG'ICAL, *a* do.; —OG'ICALLY, *ad*; —OGIST, *n* one who repeats do.; —OGIZE, *vt* repeat do.
TAUTOOULSIAN, —SIOUS, *a* having the same identical essence.
TAUTO-PHONY, *n* repeating the same sound; —PHON'ICAL, *a* do.
TAVERN, *n* house for sale of wines, &c.; eating-house; inn; —, *a*; —ER, —KEEPER, —MAN, *n*; —ING, *n* feasting at do.; —HAUNTER, —MAN, *n* tippler.
TAW, *n* large marble to play with; game at do.
TAW,* *vt* dress leather to make it white; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ERY, *n* factory for do.; —ING, *n*.
TAWDRY, *n* trumpery finery; trinket; —, *a* showy or glittering without grace; **TAWDRI-LY**, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; **TAWDRY-LOOKING**, *a*; —DREST, *a*.
TAWNY, *n* yellowish dark color; —, *a* of do.; **TAW'NINESS**, *n*; —COLORED, *a*; —FACED, *a*; —SKINNED, *a*.
TAWSE, *n* strap to beat boys; —, *vt* use do.
TAX, *n* impost levied by a government; tribute; charge; burthen; blame; [— at, — for, — with], *vt* levy do.; charge with do.; have a lawyer's bill examined and cut down; accuse; blame; task; —ED, —T, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ABILITY, *n*; —ER, —OR, *n* one who levies, &c.; one who takes charge of weights and measures; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —A'TION, *n* levying, &c.; system of taxes; rate of do.; accusation; —CART, *n* cart paying a low tax; —ED COSTS, *npl* costs allowed by the taxingmaster; —FREE, *a* exempt from taxes; —GATHERER, —COLLECTOR, *n*; —GATHERING, *n*; —INGMASTER, *n* officer appointed to prevent lawyers from cheating, and to cut down their bills; —PAYER, *n*; —PAYING, *a*.
TAX'ARCH, *n* chief of a battalion; —CORN, *n* a coleopterian; —DERMY, *n* art of preserving specimens of natural history; —DERMIST, *n* preserver of do.; —DERMIC, *a* preserving do.; **TAXONOMY**, *n* law of classification; do. of plants.
TAZEL, *n* teazle.
Taz'za, *n* dish; cup; large flat vase.
T-BANDAGE, *n* one so shaped.
T. C., Town Councillor.
T. C. D., Trinity College, Dublin.
TEA, *n* a plant; leaves of do.; drink of do.; meal with do.; —, *a*; [— with, — at], *vi* drink tea; —ING, *n*; **TE'A-BOARD**, *n* board to hold tea things; —CAKE, *n* cake or bread; —CANISTER, *n* canister for keeping tea; —CHEST, *n* box for do.; —CHESTFUL, *n*; —CLOTH, *n* small cloth; —CUP, *n* small cup for drinking tea from; —CUPFUL, *n* as much as a teacup will hold; —DEALER, —MAN, *n*; —DRINKER, *n*; —DRINKING, *a*; —DRINKING, *n* act of drinking tea; party for do.; —DUST, *n* tea-leaves fallen into dust; —GARDEN, *n* public garden for refreshment; —GROUTS, —GROUNDS, *npl* small waste of tea; —KETTLE, *n* kettle for boiling water; —LEAVES, *n* waste after extraction of tea; —PARTY, —MEETING, *n* festive meeting at teatime; —PLANT, *n* teatree; —POT, *n* vessel in which tea is made; —POTFUL, *n* as much as do. will hold; —ROOM, *n* apartment for drinking tea; —SAUCER, *n* vessel on which a teacup is placed; —SERVICE, *n* tea things; —SPOON, *n* small spoon; —SPOONFUL, *n* as much as do. will hold; —TABLE, *n* table at which tea is drunk; teatime; —TABLEFUL, *n*; —TABLE, *a*; —THINGS, *npl* utensils used in drinking tea; —TIME, *n* time at which tea is taken; afternoon; evening; —TOTAL (see Teetotal); —TRAY, *n* tea-board; —TRAYFUL, *a*; —TREE, *n* *camellia thea*; —URN, *n* vase with apparatus for keeping water hot.
TEACH* (taught), *v* instruct; inform; show; **TAUGHT**, *a*; **TEACH-ABLE**, *a*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ER, *n* instructor; schoolmaster; unordained preacher; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a* unteachable.
TEACH, **TEACHE**, *n* last boiler for sugar.
TEAD, *n* torch. **TEAGU**, *n* Irishman.
TEAK, *n* timber tree, *tectonia*; —, *a*; —BOTTOMED, *a*; —BUILT, *a*; —TIMBER, *n*; —TIMBERED, *a*; —TREE, *n*; —WOOD, *n*.
TEAL,* *n* waterfowl, *boschas*.
TEAM,* *n* set of horses, oxen, &c., working together; large body; long row or line; —, *vt* harness together; —STER, *n* common carman; one who drives a team; —WORK, *n* work done by a team.

TEAR,* *n* water from the eyes; drop; TE'AR-FALL-
ING, *n* shedding tears; —FUL, *a* do.; —FULLY,
ad.; —FULNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —LESSLY, ad.; —
STAINED, *a*.

TEAR,* *n* rent; laceration; TEAR (tare or tore,
tor.) [— up, — out, — down, — away, — off,
— from], *v* rend; lacerate; pull with violence;
— about, rave; run about wildly; — along, — off,
run violently; — out, rend; obliterate; pluck
out; — up, destroy; TORN, *a*; TORN out, *a*;
TEA'R-ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING out, *a*;
—ING off, *n*; —ING along, *n*; —ING about, *n*.

TEAZE, TEASE, *n* teasing; — [— by, — with], *vt*
comb of card; scratch to raise a nap; vex; irri-
tate; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; TEA'Z-ING, *a*; —INGLY, ad;
—ING, *n*.

TE'AZLE,* TE'ASEL, *n* prickly plant, *dipsacus*;
—, *vt* raise a nap on cloth with do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n*;
TEA'Z-LING, *n*.

TEAT,* *n* nipple, dug, pap.

TEATHE, *ncol* manure, &c., left on lands after
feeding; —, *vt* feed cattle on land; TEA'THING, *n*.

TECH'-Y, *a* touchy; —ILY, ad; —INESS, *n*.

TECH'NIC, —AL, *a* relating to art, handicraft,
mechanics, or a particular profession; —ALLY,
ad; —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, *n* peculiarity of a par-
ticular trade or profession; —S, *npl* technical
terms; TECHNOL'-OGY, *n* treatise on the arts; —
OGIST, *n* writer on do.; —OG'IC, —OG'ICAL, *a* re-
TECK'-LENBURG, *n* a canvas. [lating to do.

TECTON'IC, *n* pertaining to building.

TECTIBRANCH' IATE, *a* with the gills covered more
or less by the mantle; —, *n* gastropod do.

TEC'trices, *npl* feathers covering the quill

TEcto'nia, *n* teak tree. [feathers.

TEd, *vt* spread grass for drying; make hay; —DED,
TEd, TE'd'DY, *n* Edward. [a; —DING, *n*.

TEd'DER,* *n*, *vt* tether; —ED, *a*. TEDE, *n* torch.

TE'dum, *n* hymn of thanksgiving.

TE'di-um, *n* wearisomeness; irksomeness; —OUS,
a; —OUSLY, ad; —OUSNESS, *n*; —UMSTRICK'EN, *a*.

TEE, &c. (see T). TEER, *n*, *a* teak.

TEEL, *vt* bury.

TEEM* [— with], *v* bring forth young; be preg-
nant or full; pour; TEEM'-ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —
ING, *n*; —FUL, *a*; —LESS, *a* unfruitful.

TEEN,* *n* sorrow; —, *vt* provoke; tene; kindle.

TEEN, *n* ten; reckoning by tens; —S, *pl* between
12 and 20 years old.

TE'ENAGE, *n* fencewood.

TE'ESDALE, *n* Durham and North York.

TEET'ER, *n*, *vt* seesaw.

TEETH,* *pl* & *col* of Tooth; —, *vi* breed teeth; beat
the time of pushing teeth through the gums; —
ING, *a*, *n*.

TEETO'TAL, *a* extreme; wholly abstaining from
intoxicating drinks; —ISM, *n* system of do.;
pledge of do.; —LER, *n* one so pledged.

TEETO'TUM, *n* toy or top made to spin round;
game with do.

TEEWIT, *n* lapwing. [year.

TEg, *n* young sheep; fallow deer or roe in the 2nd

TEG'U-MENT, *Teg'men'ta*, *pl* covering;
skin; scales of leafbud; —MENT'ARY, *a*; —LA, *n*
roofingtile; —LAR, *a* of do.; —LARLY, ad.

TEHEE', *n* laugh; titter; —, *vi* do.

TEIL, —TREE, *n* linden. TEIND, *n* tithe.

TEIN'OSCOPE, *n* prism telescope.

TElapoin, *n* talapoin. TEINT, *n* tent.

TElamo'nes, *n* human figures to support entabl-
TE'LARY, *a* spinning webs. [tures.

TELEGRAPH, *n* electrical or other instrument or
apparatus for conveying intelligence to a dis-
tance; —, *a*; — [— to], *vt* convey by do.; make
signs; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, —IST, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —
ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —Y, *n* art of managing do.

TELEGRAPH'IC, —ICAL, *a* relating to a telegraph;
sent by do.; TELEGRAPH-CABLE, *n* for subma-
rine telegraphs; —CLERK, *n*; —LINE, *n* wire for
telegraphs; route of a telegraph; —OFFICE, —
STATION, *n* place for sending and receiving mes-
sages; —POST, *n* prop for supporting wires; —
WIRE, *n*; TELEGRAPH'IC DESPATCH, *n* message
sent by telegraph. [OLOG'ICAL, *a*.

TELE-OL'OGY, *n* doctrine of final causes; —
TELE'OS-SAUR, —SAU'RUS, *n* a fossil saurian.

TELEPHON'IC, *a* conveying sound far off; TEL'-
EPHON, *n* instrument for do.

TELESCOPE, *n* optical instrument for seeing
afar; —, *a* relating to do.; shutting by tubes
within tubes; —CARP, *n* a fish; —SHELL, *n* a
turbo.

TELESCOP'IC, —AL, *a* belonging to a telescope;
only to be seen through do.; —ALLY, ad; —STAR,
n one not to be seen by the naked eye.

Tele'sia, *n* sapphire.

TELES'm, *n* amulet; TELESMAT'IC, —ICAL, *a*.

TELES'TICH, *n* a poem wherein the end letters of
each line make a word or name.

TEL'ic, *a* relating to the end or purpose.

TELL (told,) [— to, — about], *v* utter; speak; re-
late; report; inform; reckon; have effect; hit;
discover; make known; confess; — against, have
effect against; — again, recount; — after, re-
peat; — by, judge from; — for, count in favor of;
— in, be admitted to count; — of, inform; blab;
— off, count; divide; reckon so many; — off
hand, relate without referring to memory, &c.;
— over, reckon or count over; — on, — upon,
have effect upon; — towards, reckon or con-
tribute towards; — well, have a good effect; —
with, have effect with.

TOLD, *a*; TELL'-ER, *n* one who tells; officer who
receives and pays money; —ERSHIP, *n* office of
do.; —ING, *a* uttering, &c.; effective; —INGLY, ad;
—ING, *n*; —ING over, *n*; —TALE, *n* blab; tale-
bearer; contrivance to check an operation, the
rounds of a watchman; position of the tiller;
wind in an organ; —TALE, *a* (see Tale).

Tell'ina, *n* a bivalve mollusk; TEL'LINITE, TEL'-
LENITE, *n* fossil do.

TELLU'R-ium, *n* a metal; —ROUS, —RIC, *a* of do.;
TEL'LU-RETTE, *a* combined with do.; —RATE,
n salt of do.; —RAL, *a* belonging to the earth.

TELLU'RION, *n* instrument to show the earth's
motion and obliquity of the axis.

TEMERA'RI-ous, *a* rash; —OUSLY, ad; TEMER'ITY
n rashness; heedlessness.

Tem'in, *n* money, 14d. Tem'nodon, *n* a fish.

TEMPE'AN, *a* like the vale of Tempe, delightful.

TEM'PER, *n* due mixture of contrary qualities;
constitution of body; do. of mind; humor;
calmness; anger; state of a metal; white lime,
&c., to neutralize; [— with, — by], *vt* mod-
erate; mix so that one qualifies the other; beat
together to a proper consistence; soften; bring
metal to a proper hardness or elasticity; —ED
a; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —AMENT, *n* con-
stitution; medium state; tempering or adjusting
imperfect sounds; —AMEN'TAL, *a* constitutional;
—ATIVE, *a* having the power of tempering.

TEM'PER-ANCE [—in], *n* moderation; calmness;
patience; abstinence from intoxicating drinks or
from spirits or beer; —ANCE, *a*; —ATE, *a* mod-
erate; cool; sober; —ATELY, ad; —ATENESS, *n*;
—ANCE SOCIETY, *n* fellowship of parties pledged to
abstain from spirits, &c.; —ANCEMAN, *n* one so
pledged.

TEM'PERATURE, *n* state of a body with regard
to heat and cold; constitution; temperance.

TEM'PEST, *n* storm; —, *v* do.; —BEATEN, *a*; —TOST,
a; TEMPEST'U-ous, *a* stormy; —OUSLY, ad; —
OUSNESS, *n*. [IV'ITY, *n* seasonableness.

TEMPEST'-IVE, *a* seasonable; —IVELY, ad; —
Tem'pla, *npl* timbers like purlins.

TEM'PLATE, —PLET, *n* gage cut of thin metal to
the form of the work to be done; bricklayer's
mold; short piece of timber under a gnaer.

TEM'PLE, *n* building or place of worship in honor
of some god; do. of Jehovah at Jerusalem;
church; convent of Templars; do. in London
occupied by lawyers; do. prison and market at
Paris; name of the Lords Buckingham, Chan-
dos, Temple, Palmerston; part of a powerloom;
—, *a*; —, *vt* furnish with a temple; —P, *a*.

TEM'PLAR, *n* knight of the Temple of Jerusa-
lem; lawyer or student living in the Temple.

TEM'PLE, *n* fall of the head where it slopes from
the top; side of the forehead; TEM'PORAL, *a*.

Tem'po, *It* time; O tem'pora, O mo'ries, L O the
times, O the manners!

TEM'PORAL, *a* relating to time, this life, the
world; civil; not ecclesiastical; limited in time;
relating to tense (see Temple); —LY, ad; —NESS,
n worldliness; —LY, *n* temporals; laity; —S,
Tempora'-lia, *npl* lands, tithes, &c., of priests;
—NEOUS, TEM'PO-RA-ry, *a* lasting for a time only;
—RILY, ad; —RINESS, *n*.

TEM'PO-RIZE [— with], *vi* humor or yield to the
current of opinion or circumstances; trim;
comply; delay; —RIZER, *n* timeserver; —RIZING,
a; —RIZINGLY, ad; —RIZING, —RIZA'TION, *n*.

TEMPT [— with, — by, — to], *vt* entice; do. to li-
seduce; lure; attract; attempt; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*;

ABLENESS, -ABIL'ITY, *n*; -ING, *n*; -ING, *a*; -INGLY, *ad*; -INGNESS, *n*; -ER, *n* one who tempts; devil; -RESS, *n* woman do.; -A'TION, *n* tempting; what tempts; -A'TIONLESS, *a*.

TEMSE, TEMPE, *n* sieve; searse; -*ut* sift fine; -*D*, *a*; -BREAD, -DBREAD, *n* bread of finely sifted flour. [-LENTIVE, *a* drunken.

TEM'U-LENCE, -LENCY, *n* drunkenness; -LENT, *n* 10; -*a*; -DOLLAR, *a* worth 10 dollars; -DOLLARBILL, *n* note for do.; -DOM, *n* mock aristocracy of New York; -POUND, *a* worth £10; weighing 10 lbs.; -POUND, *a* do. worth 10 sovereigns; -POUNDER, *n* tenant or voter at £10 a year; -FOLD, -TIMES, *a* ten times increased; -FOOT, *a* 10 feet long; -HORSE, *a* of 10 horse power; -OAR, *a* with 10 rowers; -O'CLOCK, *ad* 10th hour of the morning or night; -HOURBILL, *n* law for limiting work to 10 hours daily; -O'CLOCK, *n* a weed; -PENNY, *n* Irish shilling; -PENNY, *a*; -PENNYNAIL, *n* nail sold 10 a penny; -ROOMED, *a*; -SCORE, *n*, *a* 200; -SHILLING, *a* worth 10 shillings; -SIDED, *a*; -STORY, -STORIED, *a* having ten rows of rooms above the ground; -TOD, *a*; -YEAR, *a* 10 years old. *By Tens*, 10 at a time.

TENTH, *n* 1 part in 10; tithe; interval containing 9 degrees and 5 spaces; tenth part of the value of all church livings; -*a*, *do*; 10 in order; -LY, *ad* in the tenth place; -CENTURY, *n*, *a* 900 to 1000; -MONTH, *n* October.

TEN'ACE, *n* holding first and third best cards.

TEN'ABLE [-by], *a* that may be held or maintained; -NESS, TENAB'ILITY, *n* state do.

TENACIOUS [-of], *a* holding fast or together; closefasted; gluey; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, TENAC'ITY, TEN'ACY, *n*.

Tenaculum, *n* surgeon's hook.

Tenaille, *n* rampart in the main ditch before the curtain.

Tenail'ion, *n* work on the side of the ravelin.

TEN'ANT, *n* one who holds land or house on lease or at will; farmer; dweller; -*a*; -FARMER, *n* one who cultivates land not his own freehold; -*ut* hold as a tenant; inhabit; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*; -ABLE, *a*; -ABLENESS, *n*; -LESS, *a*; -RY, *n*col body of tenants; tenancy; -SAW (see Tenonsaw); TEN'ANCY, *n* holding lands.

TENCH, *n* a freshwater fish.

TEND, *v* watch; herd; take care of; attend; wait; swing at single anchor; -ING, *a*; -ING, -ANCE, *n*; -ER, *n* who or what tends; small vessel following a larger; carriage with fuel, water, &c. attached to a locomotive; -ER, *n* attendant.

TEND [-to, -towards], *vt* move in a certain direction; contribute; have a leaning; -ING, *a*; -ING, -MENT, -ENCE, -ENCY, *n* inclination; drift.

TEND'ER, *n* offer of a sum, alleged to be the right sum due; bid for a contract; -*ut* offer do.; -for, *bid* for a contract; -ED, *a*; -ER, *n*; -ING, *a*, *n*.

TEND'ER, *a* soft; easily hurt; not tough; young; weak; compassionate; mild; kind; unwilling to hurt; scrupulous; susceptible of soft passions; pathetic; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*; -*ut* esteem; regard; -HEARTED, -HEFTED, *a*; -MINDED, *a*; -HEARTEDLY, *ad*; -HEARTEDNESS, *n*; -LING, *n* fondling; first horns of a deer; -LOIN, *n* underpart of the sirloin; -MOUTHED, *a* having a tender mouth; -SKINNED, *a* with skin easily wounded.

TEN'DON, *n* sinew; TEN'DINOUS, *a* sinewy.

Ten'drac, *n* tanrec.

TEN'DRIL, *n* slender twining shoot of a climbing

TEN'DRY, *n* offer. [plant; -*a*, *do*.

TEND'SOME, *a* requiring attention.

TENEBROS'ITY, TEN'E-BROS'NESS, *n* darkness; gloominess; -BROUS, -BRO'SE, -BRIF'ICIOUS, TEN'E'BRIOUS, TENEB'RICOSE, *a* dark.

TEN'EMENT, *n* house; dwelling; land depending on a lord; property that may be held.

TENEMENT'-AL, -ARY, *a* held by tenure; let out.

TEN'ENT, *n* tenet.

TENER'ITY, *n* tenderness.

Tenesmus, *n* feeling as if a discharge were about to take place.

TEN'ET, *n* what is held by the mind to be true; dogma; principle.

TEN'ENOID, *a* like the tapeworm.

TEN'NANTITE, *n* arsenical sulphuret of copper and iron.

TEN'NIS, *n* play in which a ball is driven by a

racket; -*ut* drive as a ball; -BALL, *n*; -COURT, *n* place for playing do.; -PLAYER, *n*.

TEN'ON, *n* end of a timber cut to be fitted into a mortise; -SAW, *n* for cutting do.; -GAGE, *n* a tool.

TEN'OR, *n* continuity of state; constant mode; continued run; stamp; purport.

TEN'OR, *n* higher male voice; person or instrument having do.; -*a*.

TENOT'OMY, *n* dividing a tendon.

Ten'rec, *n* tanrec.

TENSE, *a* modification of the mood of a verb.

TENSE, *a* stretched; strained to stiffness; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, TEN'SITY, *n*.

TEN'-SILE, -SIBLE, *a* stretchable; -SIBLENESS, -SIBIL'ITY, -SILENESS, -SIL'ITY, *n*; -SIVE, *a* stretching.

TEN'SION, TEN'SURE, *n* stretching; being stretcht; -*a*; -BAR, -ROD, *n* iron rod to stretch tightly; -GIRDER, *n*; -BRIDGE, *n* composed of do.

TEN'SOR, *n* muscle for stretching.

TEN'SOME, *a* tendosome.

TENT, *n* portable lodging of canvas; -*a*, *a*; -*ut* lodge in do.; -out, encamp in tents; -ED, *a* having tents; lodged in do.; -AGE, *n* encampment; -BED, -BEDSTEAD, *n* bedstead with curtains on a frame and bedposts; -FUL, *n* as many as a tent will hold; -MAKER, *n*; -MAKING, *n*. -ORY, *n* tentawning; -PEG, *n* to fasten a tent into the ground; -POLE, *n* to uphold a tent; -ROOF, *n* roundshaped roof or covering; -ROOM, *n* space for tents; -SHAPED, *a* pyramidal; -WALL, *n* sides of a tent; -WORT, *n* an asplenium.

TENT, -WINE, *n* a red Spanish wine.

TENT, *n* roll of lint put into a wound or sore; -*ut* search as with do.; keep open with do.; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*.

TENT'ER, *n* machine for stretching cloth by hooks; stretch; -*ut* hang or stretch; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*; -GROUND, *n* place for do.; -HOOK, *n* a sharp hooked nail.

TEN'TACLE, Tentaculum, *n* insect's feeler; -LAR, -LATE, -LATED, *a* like do.; -LIF'EROUS, *a* bearing do.

TENTA'TION, *n* trying; essaying; temptation; trial.

TENTATIVE, *n* do.; -*a*, *do*; -LY, *ad*.

TENTH* (see Ten).

TENTIG'INOUS, *a* stretch; stiff.

Ten'u-es, *npl* thin letters, *k*, *p*, *t*; -ATE, *ut* make thin; -ATED, *a*; -ATING, *n*; -OUS, TENU'IOUS, *a* thin; rare; minute; -ITY, *n* thinness, &c.

TENU'FO'LI'OUS, *a* narrowleaved; -ROS'TRAL, *a* thinbacked; -ROS'TER, *n* a perchingbird.

TEN'URE, *n* holding; hold; manner in which lands, Teocalle, *n* temple pyramid. [a, are held.

TE'POR, TE'PNES, TEPI'D'ITY, *n* lukewarmness; TE'PID, *a* lukewarm; TE'P'E-FY, *v* make or become do.; -FIED, *a*; -FYING, -FAC'TION, *n*.

TEPH'-RAMANCY, *n* soothsaying by sacrificial ashes; -ROITE, *n* a mineral.

Ter'aph, *n*, -im, *pl* Heb. idol; amulet.

TER'APIN, *n* tetrapiin.

TERAT'ICAL, *a* ominous; marvellous.

TERATOL'OGY, *n* treatise on monstrosities and malformations; bombast.

TERCE, -MAJOR, TER'CEL, *n* tierce.

TER'CET, *n* third.

TERCEN'TENARY, *a* 300 years.

TER'CINE, *n* outer coat of an ovule.

TER'EBINTH, Terebinthus, *n* turpentine tree; -THINE, -THINATE, *a* turpentine.

TER'E-BRATE, *vt* bore; -BRATED, *a*; -BRATING, -BRAT'ION, *n*; -BRAT'ULA, *n* a bivalve mollusk; -BRAT'ULITE, *n* fossil do.; -DINE, Tere'do, *n* a cephalous mollusk that bores wood.

TER'ENCE, TEREN'TIUS, *n* a Latin writer.

TER'ET, TERE'TE, *a* taper.

TER'ENTINE, *n* a mineral.

TERGEN'INOUS, -ATE, -AL, *a* threefold or thrice double.

TERGIF'EROUS, *a* bearing seeds on the back of their leaves.

TER'GIVER-SATE, *vi* turn the back; shuffle; use evasion; -SATOR, *n*; -SATING, *a*; -SATING, -SA'TION, *n*.

Ter'gum, *n* back; upper surface of the abdomen.

TER'LOOR, -ING (see Toze).

TERM, *n* bound; boundary; limit; time in which the courts hold regular sittings; time of a course of lectures or teaching; quarter day; time for which anything is let or lasts; limited time; word by which anything *g* or quantity is expressed;

- part of a syllogism; pedestal with a head or bust; catamania; —*s*, *pl* conditions; stipulated price; —*vt* designate: name; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*ER*, —*OR*, *n* one who holds for a limited number of years; —*ER*, —*TROTTER*, *n* one who travels to the university each term; —*FEE*, *n* law court fees each term; college payment; —*LESS*, *a* boundless; —*LY*, *ad* term by time; —*TIME*, *n* time during which the law courts are sitting. *Ter'mi-nus*, *n*, —*ni*, *pl* Roman god of boundaries; boundary; column for do.; sort of statue; station at the beginning or end of a railway; end of a journey; —*NAL*, *a*.
TER'MINATE [—*by*, —*with*, —*at*, —*in*], *v* bound; end; —*D*, *a*; *TER'MINA-TOR*, *n* who terminates; bounding line between the lighted and unlighted part of the moon; —*TING*, —*TORY*, —*TIVE*, *a*; —*TIVELY*, *ad*; —*BLE*, *a*; —*BLESS*, *n*; —*TING*, *TER'MINER*, *n* bounding; ending; *TER'MINA-TION*, *n* do.; being bounded; bound; end; end of a word as varied by inflections and significations; —*TIONAL*, *a*; —*LIA*, *npl* holiday in honor of Terminus.
TER'MINIST, *n* one who holds that God has fixed a term for the probation of individuals.
TERMONOL'OGY, *TERMINOL'OGY*, *n* treatise on terms or expressions.
TER'MAGANT, *a* boisterous, bawling; —, *n* do. woman; —*LY*, *ad*.
Ter'mes. *TER'MITE*, *n* white ant.
Termin'thus, *n* a carbuncle.
Ter'mon, *n* ecclesiastical district exempt from *TERN*, *n* a seafowl. *sterna*. [taxes].
TER'NARY, *TER'NION*, *n* 3; *TERN*, *TER'NARY*, —*ATE*, *a* threefold; in threes; having 3 leaflets.
TER'NATE, *a* belonging to Ternate island.
TERPSICH'ORE, *n* muse of dancing; *TERPSICH-ORE'AN*, *a* dancing; *Do*, *n* dancer.
TER'RACE, *n* raised platform or bank of earth; street on do.; open gallery; flat roof; —, *a*; —, *vt* form into do.; open to the air and light; —*D*, *TER'RAST*, *a*; *TER'RACING*, —*WALK*, *n* raised walk.
Ter'ra-cot'ta, *n*, *a* baked clay; —*di puzzuo'li*, *pozzolana*; *a* paint; —*di sien'na*, *a* yellowish paint; —*fir'ma*, *n* solid earth; mainland; continent; —*japon'ica*, *catechu*; —*mer'ita*, *a* paint; —*incog'nita*, *unknown* land; —*lem'nia*, *n* *a* red earth; —*pondero'sa*, *n* barytes.
Ter'ra sili'us, Oxford student set up to make a jesting speech against the members of the university.
TERRACUL-TURE, *n* agriculture; —*TURAL*, *a*.
TER'RAPIN, *n* land tortoise.
TERRA'QUOTS, *a* consisting of land and water.
TER'RAR, *n* terrier. *TER'RAS*, *n* trass.
Terre'-bleue, *n* *a* paint; —*note*, *n* earthquake; —*plein*, *n* platform of a rampart; —*ten'ant*, *n* occupant; —*verte*, *n* *a* paint.
TERRE'EN, —*FUL*, *n* tureen.
TER'REL, *n* little world; spherical magnet.
TERRE'NE, *TERRES'TRI-AL*, —*OUS*, *TERRE'NE*, *a* earthly, earthy; —*ALLY*, *ad*.
TER'RIER, —*DOG*, *n* small dog for going into holes; —, *n* register of lands, rents, &c.
TERRIG'ENOUS, *a* earthborn.
TER'RITO-RY, *n* land; district of do.; domain under sovereignty; not do. organized; district not possessing state rights; —*RIED*, *a* possessed of do.; *TERRITO'RI-AL*, *a* do. do.; belonging to do.; —*ALLY*, *ad*; —*ALIZE*, *vt* enlarge by addition of territory.
TERTE'NANT, *n* occupant of land.
TERRE, *vt* tarr; *tarre*.
TER'RIER, *n* wimble; auger.
TER'ROR, *n* fright; alarm; cause of do.; reign of terror; —*ISM*, *n* state of do.; government by do.; —*IST*, *n* partisan of do.; —*LESS*, *a* fearless; —*SMITTEN*, —*STRICKEN*, —*STRUCK*, *a*.
TER'RI-BLE [—*to*], *a* dreadful; fearful; frightful; formidable; very bad; severe; —*BLE*, *n* what is so; —*BLY*, *ad*; —*BLESS*, *n*. [ad].
TER'RIF-IC, —*ICAL*, *a* causing terror; —*ICALLY*, *TER'RI-FY* [—*by*, —*with*], *vt* frighten; —*FIED*, *a*; —*FIER*, *n*; —*FYING*, *a*; —*FYING*, *n*.
TER'RY, *n* for Terence.
TERSE, *a* neatly written; do. and concise; smooth; clear; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*.
TER'TIAL, *n* large feather on the proximate extremity of the wing.
TER'TIAN, *n* fever occurring every other day or with 2 fits in 3 days; 84 gallons; —, *a*.
TER'TI-ART, *a* third; belonging to the third class; —*ARY*, *n* color twice compounded, as russet, &c.
TER'TIATE, *vt* do or try for the third time; prove a gun; —*D*, *a*.
Ter'tium quid, *L*, *a* third something.
Ter'za ri'ma, *n* an Italian system of versification.
Terzel'to, *n* composition in 3 parts.
TES'SEL-ATE, *vt* form in squares; lay in do. mosaic, chequered work, for black and white squares; —*ATED*, —*AR*, *n*; —*ATING*, —*A'TION*, *n*; —*ITE*, *n* apophyllite.
Tes-se-ra, *n* sixsided die; cube; —*RA'IC*, —*RAL*.
TES'SULAR, *a* in do.
TEST, *n* anything by which the nature of a substance or individual is tried or distinguished; standard; trial; examination; criterion; cupel for trying metals; —, *vt* compare with a standard; try; assay; refine; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*GLASS*, *n* glass for holding a chemical test; —*PAPER*, *n* litmus, &c., for chemical tests.
TEST, *n* oath of adherence to the Church of England; attestation; —, *vt* attest and date; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*ACT*, *n* act imposing the oath.
TEST, *vt* make a will and testament; —*ABLE*, *a* that may be disposed of by will.
TEST'AMENT, *n* will; written will; a division of the Bible; latter half of do.; *TESTAMEN-TAL*, —*TARY*, *a* being do.; —*TA'TION*, *n* leaving by will.
TES'TATE, *a* having made a will.
TESTA-TOR, *n* one who makes or leaves a will; —*TRIX*, *n* woman do.
TESTA'TION, *n* witness against.
TES'TI-FY [—*to*], *v* be witness; bear witness; protest; —*FIED*, *a*; —*FIER*, —*FICATOR*, *n*; —*FYING*, *a*; —*FYING*, —*FICA'TION*, *n*.
TES'TI-MONY, *n* proof by witness; evidence given; —*MONY*, *vt* give do.; —*MO'NIAL*, *a*; —*MO'NIAL*, *n* writing or monument as evidence; certificate of character; subscription, gift, monument, &c., as a witness of public thankfulness.
Tes'ta, *n* shell of a mollusk, &c.; skin of a seed.
TESTA'CE-AN, *n*, —*A*, —*ANS*, *pl* mollusk bearing a shell; —*OUS*, *a* bearing do.; —*OL'OGY*, —*OG-RAPHY*, *n* description of do.
TES'TER, *n* top covering of a bedstead.
TES'TER, —*TON*, —*TERN*, *n* sixpence; —*TERN*, *vt* present with do.
TES'TICLE, *n* stone; gland that secretes seminal fluid; *TES'TIC'ULATE*, *a* so shaped.
TESTOON', *n* 1s. 3d.; *6d*.
Tes'tu'-do, *n* tortoise; turtle; screen for troops; soft tumor between the skull and skin; —*DI-NAL*, —*DINOUS*, —*DI'NEOUS*, —*DINATED*, *a* like do.; arched like shell of do.
TEST-Y, *a* fretful; peevish; —*Y*, *n* one who is so; —*ILY*, *ad*; —*INESS*, *n*.
Tet'anus, *n* spasm of the muscles; lockjaw; *TET-AN'IC*, *a* being do.
TETAR'TO PRISMA'T'IC, *a* one-fourth prismatic.
Tet'arg', *n* a fish.
TETCH-Y, *a* touchy; —*INESS*, *n*.
Tête, *n* false hair; wig; —*a tête*, *ad* face to face; —*a tête*, *n* interview; close conversation; —*de pont*, *n* fortification for the entrance of a bridge.
TETH'ER, *n* stake and rope to confine a beast within certain bounds when feeding; bound; license; —, *vt* fasten with do.; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*.
Te'thys, *n* Greek sea goddess; satellite of Saturn; a gelatinous gastropod; *TETHY'DAN*, *n* an acephalan mollusk.
TETRACHAUL'DON, *n* fossil animal.
TET'RA-CHORD, *n* series of 4 sounds; —*CO'OLON*, *n* stanza of 4 verses; *TET'RAD*, *n* 4; 4 things; —*DACTYLOUS*, *a* 4toed; —*DACTYL*, *n* do. animal —*DIAPASON*, *n* quadruple octave; —*DRACHM*, —*DRACHMA*, *n* 4 drachms.
TETRADYNA-MIAN, *n*, —*MIA*, *pl* plant with 4 stamens stronger than the others; —*MIAN*, *TER'RADYN'AMOUS*, *a* having do.; —*GLOT*, *n* speaker or book in 4 tongues; *TER'RA-GON*, *n* quadrangle; aspect of two planets distant 90° from the earth; *TET'RA'ONAL*, *a*; —*GONISM*, *n* squaring the circle; —*GRAM MATON*, *n* mystic name of a god in 4 letters; *TETRAGYN'IAN*, *n*, —*IA*, *pl* plant having 4 pistils; —*IAN*, *TER'AGYN'OUS*, *a*.
TETRAHE'DRON, *n* solid with 4 sides of equal triangles; —*DRAL*, *a*; *TETRAHEXAHE'DRON*, *n* solid with 24 equal faces, 4 on each side of the cube; —*DRAL*, *a* having 24 faces in 4 ranges.
TETRAL'OGY, *n* collection of 4 dramatic compositions played together; *TETRAM'ETER*, *n* verse in 4 measures; —*ETER*, *a*; *TETRA'N-DRIAN*, *n*;

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THEOP'NEUSTY, *n* divine inspiration; NEUSTIC, *a*.

Theor'-bo, *n* large lute; —BIST, *n* player on do.

THEOR-EM, *n* position proposed to be proved; a speculative truth; position laid down as an acknowledged truth; —AT'IC, —AT'ICAL, THEOREM'-IC, *a* being do.; —ATIST, *n* one who forms do.

THEO-RY, —RIC, *n* abstract principles of any science or fact considered without reference to practise; scheme to explain the bearing of phenomena or facts and to show their working more easily; speculation; science; unpracticalness; THEORET'-IC, —ICAL, THEORIC, THEORICAL, *a* being do.; speculative; THEORET'-ICALLY, THEORICALLY, *ad*; THEORETICS, *npl* speculative parts of a science; THEO-RIZE, *vi* form theories; speculate; —RIZED, *a*; —RIZER, —RIST, *n*; —RIZING, *a*; —RIZING, *n*.

Theor'ic'on, *n* public revenue appropriated to theatrical representations.

THEOSO-PHY, —PHISM, *n* divine wisdom or illumination; —PHIZE, *vi* treat of do.; —PHIZING, *n*; —PHIST, *n* pretender to do.; one skilled in do.; THEOSOPH'-IC, —ICAL, *a* relating to do.

Theoth'eca, *n* monstrence.

THERAPEU'TICS, THER'APY, THEREOL'OGY, *n* application of remedies; cure of diseases; a religious sect; —TIST, *n* one skilled in do.; —TIC, —TICAL, *a* relating to do.

THERE,† *ad* in that place; —ABOUT, —ABOUTS, *ad* near that place; concerning that matter; —AFTER, *ad* after that; —AGAINST, *ad* against or opposite; —AT, *ad* there against; on that account; —BY, *ad* by means of that; —FORE, *ad*, *conj* for that; for this; for this reason; —FROM, *ad* from that; —IN, *ad* in that; —INTO, *ad* into that; —OF, *ad* of that; —ON, *ad* on that; —OUT, *ad* out of that; —S, *for* There is; —TO, —UNTO, *ad* to that; —TOWARD, *ad* before that time; —UNDER, *ad* under that; —UPON, *ad* upon that; forthwith; —WHILE, *ad* at the same time; —WITH, *ad* with that; forthwith; —WITHAL, *ad* over and above; therewith; THER'D, *for* There would; THER'LL, *for* There will.

THERFBREAD, *n* unleavened bread.

THER'RIAC, —A, *n* medicinal treacle; antidote; —, —AL, *a* being do.

THERM, *Ther'ma*, *n* pedestal surmounted by a THER'-MAL, *a* hot; warm; relating to heat; —MIDOR, *n* 11th month; July 19th to Aug. 19th. THERMOELECTRICITY, *n* electricity developed by heat.

THERMOM'ETER, *n* instrument for measuring variations of temperature; —BULB, *n* thick part of do.; —TUBE, *n* thin stem of do.; —MAKER, *n*; —, THERMOMET'-RIC, —RICAL, *a* relating to do.; —RICALLY, *ad*.

THER'MO-SCOPE, *n* kind of thermometer; —SCOPI-C, —SCOPI'CAL, *a*; —STAT, *n* for regulating heat; —STAT'IC, *a*; —TEN'SION, *n* stretching by heat.

Thes'ites, *n* a railler.

Thesau'-rus, —ra'trium, *n* treasury.

THESE,† *pl* of That.

These'um, These'ion, *n* temple of Theseus.

THE'SIS, *n*, THE'SES, *pl* proposition; position; subject for a college exercise; depression of the Thes'mothete, *n* lawgiver; magistrate. [hand.]

Thes'-pis, *n* first actor; —PIAN, *a* tragic; —PIAN, *n* actor.

THESSA'LIAN, *n* native of Thessaly; —, *a* do.

Th'e'ta, *n* th, initial of Death in Greek.

THE'TICAL, *a* laid down; positive.

Th'e'tis, *n* Greek seagoddess; an asteroid.

THE'UR-GY, *n* magic; —GIST, *n* magician; worker of wonders; THEUR'-GIC, —GICAL, *a* magical.

THEW,* *n* muscle; sinew; quality; custom; —ED, *a* having do.; educated.

THEY,† *pro* (theirs, them), *pl* of He. She, It; —'D, *for* They had, They would; —'LL, *for* They will; —'RE, *for* They are; —'VE, *for* They have.

THEB'TIAN,† *a*, *n* Tibetan.

THIB'LE, *n* slice; spatula.

THICK,* *n* thickest part; when anything is thickest; thicket; —, *a* not thin or slender; dense; gross; muddy; deep; frequent; close; crowded; solid; coarse; without proper intervals of articulation; dull; deafish; — *with*, intimate; —, —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, —EN, *v* make or become thick; —EN WITH, *vt* give consistence to by mixture; —ENED, *a*; —ENING, *a*; —ENING, *n* what makes thick; —COATED, *a* having a thick rind; —ET, *n* close cluster of trees or bushes; —FINGERED, *a*; —HEAD, *n* dolt; —HEADED, *a* stupid;

—HEADEDNESS, *n*; —, —ISH, *a* rather thick; —LEAVED, *a*; —LEGGED, *a*; —LIPPED, *a* having thick lips; —NECKED, *a*; —PLANTED, *a*; —RIBBED, *a*; —SET, *a* closeplanted; having a short thick body and limbs; —SHELLED, *a*; —SKINNED, *a*; —SKIN, *n* numskull; coarse gross man; —SKULL, *n* numskull; —SKULLED, *a*; —SPRUNG, *a* sprung up close together; —TOED, *a*.

Through thick and thin, through all obstacles.

THIEF,* *n*, THIEVES, *pl* one who steals; waster in the candle; THIEF-CATCHER, —LEADER, —TAKER, *n* one who takes thieves.

THIEVE [— from], *vi* steal secretly; —D, *a*; THIEF-VING, *a*; —ING, —ERY, *n*; —ISH, *a* given to theft; sly; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*.

THIGH,* *n* part between the hipjoint or trunk and the knee; —BONE, *n* bone of do.; —DEEP, *ad* as THICK,* for That same. [high as the hips.]

THILL,* *n* shaft of a wagon, &c.; —, *a*; —ER, —HORSE, *n* horse between the shafts.

THIM'BLE, *n* cover for the fingertip in sewing; iron ring of a sail; —FUL, *n* as much as a thimble will hold; —RIG, *n* cheating game with a pea and thimbles; —RIG, *vt* hoax by legerdemain tricks; —RIGGER, *n*; —RIGGING, *n*.

THIME,† *n* thyme.

THIN,* *n* thin part; —, *a* not thick or dense; rare; not close; not fat; slender; slight; —, —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *v* make or become thin; —OUT, grow thin towards the end; take out seedlings to leave room for the growth of the rest; —NED, *a*; —NER, *n*; —NING, *a*; —NING, *n*; —NING OUT, *n*; —OUT, *n* gradual ending of strata; —BEAKED, *a*; —CLAD, *a* having few clothes; —PACKED, *a*; —LIPPED, *a*; —NISH, *a* somewhat thin;

—NISHNESS, *n*; —SHELLED, *a*; —SKINNED, *a* having a thin skin; sensitive; irritable; —SOWN, *a*.

THINE,† *pro* of or belonging to Thee.

THING,* *n* matter; whatever is not personal; individual of undetermined gender; person in contempt; —S, *pl* clothes; property.

THING,* *n* public court; —STEAD, *n* place for do.

THINK* (thought), [— off], *v* employ the mind; meditate; cogitate; deem; believe; intend; deliberate; — *about*, meditate; — *much*, think deeply; grudge; — *much* of, esteem highly; — *scorn*, disdain; — *well* of, hold in esteem; — *with*, agree with; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.

THIRD,* *n* 1 part of 3; 3 in order; concord of 2 degrees and 3 terms; widow's portion; —, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —, *vt* divide in three; support a second; —ING, *n*; —BOROUGH, *n* underconestable; —CENTURY, *n*, a 200 to 300; —DAY, *n* Tuesday; —ESTATE, *n* house of commons; gentry and people; middle class; —FATHER, *n* great grandfather; —FLOOR, *n* fourth story; —INGS, *npl* third part of the corn falling to the lord on a tenant's death; —MATE, *n* third officer under the captain; —MOTHER, *n* great grandmother; —MONTH, *n* March; —RATE, *n* ship from 64 to 80 guns; —RATE, *a* do.; inferior.

THIRL,* *vt* drill; bore; lean; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

THIRL, *vt* assign land to a mill; —AGE, *n* obligation to grind at the lord's mill.

THIRST,* *n* want of drink; feeling of do.; eagerness; — [— for, — after], *v* feel do.; want drink; wish eagerly; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ING, —Y, *a*; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*.

THIRTEEN,* *n* 13; long dozen; —, *a*; —ER, —PENNY, *n* English shilling; —TH, *n* 1 part in 13; 13 in order; —TH, *a*; —THLY, *ad*; —TH CENTURY, *n*, a 1200 to 1300; *By thirties*, 13 at a time.

THIRTY,* *n* 30; —, *a*; THIRTIETH, *n* 1 part in 30; 30 in order; Do, *a*; 32 pounder. *n* gun carrying a 32 lb. shot; 39 ARTICLES, *npl* particulars of the faith and practice of the Church of England required to be accepted and believed; *By thirties*, 30 at a time.

THIS,* *pro*, *a*, THESE, *pl* that which is present; last mentioned; —'LL, *for* This will.

THIS'TLE,* *n* a plant, *carduus, centaurea, echinops, dipsacus, melocactus, onopordon, sonchus*; emblem of Scotland; —CROWN, *n* a gold coin; —FINCH, *n* goldfinch; —DOWN, *n* seed of thistles; THIST'LY, *a* like or full of thistles.

THITH'ER,† *ad* to that place or end; —TO, *ad* so far; —WARD, —WARDS, *ad* in that direction.

THIT'LING, *n* hamlet.

THO,† *conj* though; —, *ad* then.

THOLE,* *n* pin to steady the oar in rowing; pin of

THOLE,* *v* bear, endure, wait. [a sithesnath]

THOLE, *Tholus*, *n* roof of a temple; round building; **THOLOBATE**, *n* part on which the cupola is placed. [tomcat.]

THOMAS, † *n* a foreign name of a man; a footman; **THOMEAN**, **THO'MITE**, *n* Malabar Christian.

THO-MIST, *n* follower of Thomas Aquinas; — **MISM**, — **MA'ISM**, *n* doctrine of do.

THOM'SONITE, *n* a zealite.

THONG, * *n* strap or strip of leather; —, *vt* beat

THOR, * *n* **Thur**. [with do.; — **ING**, *n*.

Tho'raz, *n* breast; chest between the neck and abdomen; breastplate; second segment of insects; **THORACIC**, *a*; **Do.**, *n* fish having ventral fins beneath the pectorals. [Venus.]

THO'RAL, *a* relating to the bed, or to the mark of **Thorium**, **Thori'-num**. *n* a metallic base; — **NA**, **THO'RIA**, *n* oxide of do.; **THO'RITE**, *n* hydrated silicate of do.

THORN, * *n* a prickly; name of an English clan; a prickly tree; stock of do.; — *v*, *a* full of do.; — **ILY**, *ad*; — **INESS**, *n*; — **LESS**, *a* without do.; — **APPLE**, *n* a *datura*; — **BACK**, *n* a fish; — **BUSH**, *n* a shrub; — **BUT**, *n* turbot; — **HEDGE**, — **FENCE**, *n* hedge of thorns; — **SET**, *a* planted with thorn-bushes; — **YRESTHAR'ROW**, *n* a plant; — **YTRE'FOIL**, *n* a *fagonia*.

THOROUGH, * **THO'o**, *a* going through; reaching from side to side; complete; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*; — **BASE**, *n* accompaniment to a continued base by figures; — **BRED**, *a* fullblooded; completely instructed; — **FARE**, *n* passage through; street with do.; street of much traffic; power of passing; — **GOING**, *a* going the full length or to extremes; — **LIGHTED**, *a* lighted on all or on two opposite sides; — **PACED**, — **SPEED**, *a* perfectly trained; thoroughgoing; — **PIN**, *n* enlargement of a mucous capsule on a horse's hock; — **STITCH**, *ad* completely; — **WAX**, *n* a *cupuleurum*; — **WORT**, *n* *eupatorium perforlatum*.

THORP, * **THORPE**, *n* village.

THOS, † *for* **Thomas**. **THOSE**, † *pl* of **That**.

Thoth, *n* Mercury of the Egyptians.

THOU, † (*thine*, *thee*; *ye* or *you*, *your*, *you*), *pro* of the second person; thyself; —, *v* treat with familiarity; speak as a quaker; — **ING**, *n*; — **LT**, *for* **Thou wilt**; — **RT**, *for* **Thou art**; — **ST**, *for* **Thou hast**.

THOUGH, † *conj* grant; admit; allow; although.

THOUGHT, * *from* **Think**.

THOUGHT, * *n* thinking; what is thought; result of thinking; image formed in the mind; fancy; opinion; judgment; small quantity; — **FUL**, *a* full of reflection; promoting thought; careful; — **FUL**, *n* those who are so; — **FULLY**, *ad*; — **FULNESS**, *n*; — **LESS**, *a* without thought; careless; — **LESSLY**, *ad*; — **LESSNESS**, *n*; — **SICK**, *a* uneasy with reflection.

THOUKUD'-IDES, *n* **Thucydides**; — **ID'E'AN**, *a*.

THOU'SAND, *n* 1000; 1200 nails; — **FOLD**, *n*, *a* thousand times increased; — **TH**, *n* 1 part of 1000; 1000 in order; — **TH**, *a*. *By Thousands*, by 1000 at a time; in numberless crowds.

THOWL, * *n* **thole**.

THRA'CIAN, *n* native or speech of Thrace; —, *a* *do*.

THRACE, * *vt* burthen; — **SCAT**, *n* metal yet in the mine.

THRALL, * *n* slave; thralldom; —, *a* bond; subject; —, *vt* enslave; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **DOM**, *n* slavery; — **THRAL'LESS**, *a* without slaves.

THRANG, * *from* **Throng**.

THRA'NITE, *n* uppermost row of a trireme.

THRA'F'PLE, * **THROP'PLE**, *n* windpipe of a beast.

THRASH, * (*— out*), *v* beat corn with a flail, &c.

THRESH, * *v* to free it from the straw or chaff; drub; cudgel the brains; — **T**, — **ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n* one who thrashes; seafox; *a* thrush; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING** (*— out*), *n*; — **EL**, *n* instrument to thrash with; **THRASH'ING-FLOOR**, *n* floor for thrashing corn on; — **MACHINE**, *n* machine for thrashing.

THRASON'ICAL, *a* like **Thraso**, braggart; — **LY**, *ad*.

THRAU'LITE, *n* hydrated silicate of iron.

THRAVE, * *n* drove; herd; —, *n* 24; two dozen.

THREAD, * *n* very small line; do. for sewing; yarn; filament; uniform tenor; prominent spiral part of a screw; —, *vt* pass or go through; string on a thread; threadle; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **BARE**, *a* deprived of the nap; worn to the naked threads; worn out; — **BARENESS**, *n*; — **EN**, *a* made of thread; — **LACE**, *n* lace made of thread; **THREAD'-LE**, *vt* pass a thread through a needle or bead; — **LED**, *a*; — **LING**, *n*; — **LESS**, *a*; — **LIKE**, *a*; — **LING**, *n* fibre; filament; — **PAPER**, *n* paper

for arranging sewing thread; — **SHAPED**, *a* formed like thread; — *v*, like do.; slender; — **INESS**, *n*.

THREAP, * *v* argue; contend.

THREAT, * *n* menace; —, *vt* threaten; — **FUL**, *a* menacing.

THREATEN (*— with*), *vt* menace; present the appearance of coming evil; — **ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **INGLY**, *ad*; — **ING**, *n*.

THRAVE, *n* thrave.

THREE, * *n*, *a* 3; **THRE'E-BLADED**, *a*; — **CAPSULED**, *a* having 3 capsules; — **CELLED**, *a*; — **CENT**, *a* worth 3 cents or 1/4d.; — **CHEERS**, *npl* mode of salutation or defiance by giving 3 rounds of hurrahs; — **CLEFT**, *a* divided into 3 parts; — **COAT**, *a* having 3 layers; roughed up, floated, and finished; — **COLOR**, *a*; — **CORNERED**, *a* triangular; — **DAY**, *a* lasting 3 days; appearing every 3 days; — **DEEP**, *ad* in rows of 3; — **DECKER**, *n* ship with 3 decks; — **DOLLAR**, *a* worth 3 dollars; — **EARED**, *a* having 3 ears or handles; — **EDGED**, *a*; — **FLOWERED**, *a*; — **FOLD**, *a* thrice repeated; consisting of 3; — **FOOT**, *a* having 3 feet; 3 feet long; — **GRAINED**, *a* tricoecous; — **HEADED**, *a*; — **HORSE**, *a* having 3 horses; of 3 horse power; — **KINGS**, *n* 3 wise men of the east; — **KINGS' DAY**, *n* twelfthday; — **KINGDOMS**, *npl* England, Ireland, Scotland; — **LEADED**, — **LEAFED**, *a*; — **LEGGED**, *a*; — **LOBED**, *a*; — **MAST**, *a* having 3 masts; — **MASTER**, *n* ship do.; — **MILKMOUTH**, *n* May; — **MONTHS**, *a* of 3 months' duration; — **MONTHLY**, *a* quarterly; — **NOOKED**, *a* cornered; — **NERVED**, *a* having 3 distinct vessels; — **O'CLOCK**, *ad* third hour of night or day; — **PARTED**, *a* tripartite; — **PENCE**, *n* a silver coin; — **PENNY**, *a* worth 3 pence; mean; — **PETALED**, *a*; — **PILED**, *a* set with a thick pile; — **PILE**, *n* fine velvet; — **PLY**, *a* threefold; of 3 thicknesses; — **POINTED**, *a*; — **PRONG**, — **PRONGED**, *a* having 3 prongs; — **QUARTER**, *a* consisting of 3 quarters; reaching from the head to the knees; — **RIBBED**, *a*; — **SCORE**, *n* 60; — **SEEDED**, *a*; — **SIDED**, *a*; — **SQUARE**, *a* having 3 sides of a square; — **STORY**, — **STORED**, *a* having 3 ranges of building above the ground; — **STRINGED**, *a* — **SYLLABLE**, *a*, *n* trisyllable; — **TAILED PASHA**, *n* one of the highest rank; — **THICK**, *ad* three deep; — **TIMES**, *a* multiplied by three; — *times three*, 9 cheers; mode of giving a toast with salutation; — **TOKED**, *a*; — **VALVED**, *a* having 3 valves or shelves; — **WAY**, *a* having 3 ways or issues; — **WEEKLY**, *a* lasting 3 weeks; once in 3 weeks; — **WHEEL**, *a*; — **YEAR**, *a* lasting 3 years; 3 year old. *By threes*, 3 at a time.

Threne, *n* mourning; **THRENET'IC**, *a* mournful; **THREN'ODY**, *n* song of mourning.

THRESH, * — **T**, — **ED**, — **ER**, — **ING** (see **Thrash**).

THRESH'OLD, * *n* doorsill; entrance.

THREW, * *from* **Throw**. **THRI'BLE**, *a*, *n* triple.

THRICE, * *ad* three times; — **FAVORED**, *a* highly favored; — **WEEKLY**, *a* 3 times a week.

THRID, *n* thread; —, *vt* slide through a narrow passage; — **DED**, *a*; — **DING**, *n*.

THRI'FALLOW, *vt* plow a third time as fallowland.

THRIFT, * *n* prosperity; profit; economy; frugality; *a* plant, *static*, *armeria*; — *v*, *a* frugal; sparing; thriving; — *v*, *npl* those who are so; — **ILY**, *ad*; — **INESS**, *n*; — **LESS**, *a* without profit or economy; profuse; — **LESSLY**, *ad*; — **LESSNESS**, *n*.

THRILL, * *n* quick piercing pain or feeling; trill; breathingplace; — (*— with*, — *through*), *v* pierce as with something sharp; — **ING**, *n*; — **ING**, *a* piercing; feeling a tingling shivering running through the system; — **INGLY**, *ad*; — **INGNESS**, *n*; — **INGS**, *npl* thrilling sensations.

Thrinax, *n* a palm.

THRING, * *vt* press; thrust; cause to form in

Thrips, *n* a small fly. [throng; — **ING**, *a*, *n*.

Thri'sa, *n* herringlike fish.

THRIVE, * (*throve*, *thriven*), (*— upon*, — *with*), *v* prosper; grow rich or fat; grow; rise; — **R**, *n*.

THRIVING, *n*; —, *a*; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*.

THRIVEN, *from* **Thrive**.

THRO, * *from* **Through**.

THROAT, * *n* fore part of the neck; fauces; part between the gathering of the funnel and the flue; end of a gaff next the mast; where an anchor arm is joined to the shank; —, *vt* mow beans in a direction against their bending; prepare a coping stone; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **BAND**, — **LATCH**, *n* strap to a headstall; — **BRAILS**, *n* ropes attached to the gaff close to the mast; — **HALLIARDS**, *npl* ropes for hoisting the inner part of the gaff; — **PIECE**, *n* piece to cover the throat;

- PIPE, *n* weasand; —WORT, *n* a *campanula*, a *trachelium*; —Y, *a* guttural.
- THROB,* *n* heave; beat; stroke of palpitation; violent beating of the heart; — [— with], *vi* do.; rise; —BING, *a*; —BING, *n*.
- THROD'DEN,* *vi* grow, thrive.
- THROE,* *n* extreme pain; agony; anguish; pang; — *v* put or fall in do.
- Throm'-bus, *n* a small tumor; —BOLITE, *n* a green phosphate of copper.
- THRONE, *n* chair of state of a king, prince, or bishop; magisterial or kingly power or dignity; — *v* seat or sit in do.; —D, *a*; THRO'NING, *n*; —LESS, *a*.
- THRONG,* *n* crowd; multitude pressing against each other; — [— in, — together], *v* crowd; press upon; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —LY, *ad* in THRONG, *a* very busy. [crowds.]
- THRO'PLE* (see Thrapple).
- THROS'TLE,* *n* thrush; — *n* a spindle for spinning wool smooth and wiry; —SPINNING, *n* spinning with do.
- THROS'TLING,* *n* swelling under the throat.
- THROT'TLE,* *n* windpipe; larynx; — *v* choke; breathe hard; —D, *a*; THROT'TLING, *a*, *n*; — VALVE, *n* contrivance to regulate the supply of steam to a cylinder.
- THROUGH,* *pr*, *ad*, *a* from end to end of; from side to side of; by means of; —BRED, *a* thoroughbred; —CARRIAGE, *n* carriage that goes throughout the journey; —LIGHTED, *n* thoroughlylighted; —LY, *ad* thoroughly; —OUT, *pr*, *ad* quite through; in every way; —FACED, *a* thoroughpaced; —TICKET, *n* ticket for a whole journey; —TRAFFIC, *n* traffic from end to end of a railway, &c.; —TRAIN, *n* one that goes from end to end of a railway without stopping at intermediate stations.
- THROVE,* *from* Thrive. [mediate stations.]
- THROW,* *n* cast; fling; hurl; toss; throwing; cast of dice; distance to which anything is thrown; violent sally; throw; turner's lathe; —OFF, *n* start for a hunt or race.
- THROW (threw, thrown.) [— at, — against, — from, — to], *v* cast, &c.; lay carelessly or in haste; venture at dice; twist by whirling; turn; — aside, reject; — about, toss; — away, reject; lose by neglect or folly; bestow without a compensation; — back, cast back; — by, lay aside; — down, overthrow; depress; — in, — into, immerse; put in; — in, infect; — off, — off from, expel; exude; clear from; put off hurriedly; reject; start for a hunt, &c.; — on, — upon, cast on; load; put on hurriedly; — out, expel; reject; utter carelessly; insinuate; exert; put forth; leave behind; interrupt; discomfort; — over, cast over; defeat for a time by trickery; — up, resign; cast from the stomach.
- THROWN, *a*; — OFF, *a* rejected; — DOWN, *a*; — SILK, *n* twisted silk.
- THRO'WER, *n* one who throws; one who twists singles of silk into a cord in a direction contrary to that of the singles; —STER, *n* woman who twists silk.
- THRO'WING, *n* casting, &c.; — ABOUT, *n*; — ASIDE, *n*; — AWAY, *n*; — DOWN, *n*; — OFF, *n*; — OUT, *n*; — OVER, *n*; THRO'WING, *a* do.
- THRUW,* *n* ends of weavers' threads; coarse yarn; stamen of a flower; — *vt* weave; knit; fringe; insert short pieces of yarn, &c., in a sail, &c.; — MED, *a*; — MING, *n*; — MY, *a* containing do.; — WORT, *n* water plantain.
- THRUW,* *n* thrumming; — [— on, — upon], *vi* play quickly and coarsely on an instrument; grate; — MER, *n*; — STER, *n* woman who thrums; — MING, *a*, *n*.
- THRUSH,* *n* a songbird, *merula, turdus*; small ulcers in the mouth, &c.; inflammation and suppuration in the foot.
- THRUST* [— with], *n* thrusting; stab; push; attack; horizontal outward pressure; THRUST (thrust), *v* push or drive with force; do. with a pointed weapon; drive; — at, try to stab; — aside, put violently aside; — away, — from, push away; reject; — against, force against; — back, push back; — between, insert violently; — down, force down; — in, — into, insert or push in violently or intrusively; — on, urge; force on intrusively; — out, expel violently; — off, push away; — through, stab; — together, compress; — up, force up.
- THRUST, *a*; — ER, *n*; — ING, *a*, *n*; THRUST'ING-DOWN, *n*; — OUT, *n*; — SCREW, *n* screw for press-
- ing curd; — *s*, *npl* white whey; last pressings of curd.
- THRUST'LE, *n* skirmish; pushing; — *n* thrush.
- THRY'FALLOW (see Thrifallow).
- THUG, *Thug*, *n* one of a band of secret robbers and murderers, votaries of Kallee; — GEE', — GISM, — GERY, *n* system of do.
- Thu'le, *n* northernmost part of the habitable
- Thu'Lite, *n* an epidote. [world.]
- THUMB,* *n* short thick finger opposite the other fingers; an inch; — *a*; — *vt* handle awkwardly; soil with the fingers; —ED, *a*; —ED, *a* having thumbs; —ING, *n*; THUMB'-BAND, *n* twist of anything as thick as the thumb; —KIN, —SCREW, *n* instrument for torturing the thumbs; —LESS, *a*; —MARK, *n* soil made with the thumb; — MARK, *vt* spoil a book with thumbmarks; — MARKED, *a*; — NAIL, *n* horny sheath of the thumb; —RING, *n* large ring for the thumb; —STALL, *n* sheath or thimble of leather, horn, iron, &c., to protect the thumb; —SBREATH, *n* an inch; — WIDE, *ad* as wide as the thumb.
- THUM'ERSTONE, —ITE, *n* axinite.
- THUMP,* *n* heavy blow; dull knock; — [— with, — on], *v* strike or fall with a heavy blow; beat; —T, —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; THUM'P-THUMP, *ad* noise of thumping; palpitating.
- THUMP'-ER,* *n* something very large; —ING, *a* very large; stout; fat.
- THUN'DER,* *n* noise made after an explosion of lightning; loud noise; denunciation published; — [— at], *v* make do; discharge electric fluid of the air; publish as a denunciation; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* one who thunders; Jupiter Tonans; Times newspaper; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad* with a noise like thunder; —ING, *n*; —BOLT, *n* brilliant stream of lightning; thunderstone; ecclesiastical denunciation; —BEARER, *n* one bearing thunder; —CLAP, *n* explosion of thunder; —CLOUD, *n* cloud producing do.; —HOUSE, *n* instrument for showing the manner in which buildings are hurt by lightning; —OUS, *a* producing thunder; —PROOF, *a* safe against thunder; —SHOWER, *n* shower accompanied with thunder; short heavy shower; —STONE, *n* iron pyrites; brontia; —STORM, *n* storm accompanied with thunder and lightning; —STRIKE, *vt* blast with do.; astonish with anything terrible or sudden; —STROKE, *n* stroke of do.; —STRICKEN, —STRUCK, *a*; —T, *a* thunderous.
- THUN'NY, *n* tunny.
- THUR,* *n* a warlike god of the old English; Thor of the Swedes; son of Woden; —SDAY, *n* fifth day of the week; —SLOUSE, *n* asellus.
- Thurgau, *n* Thurgovie, *n* a canton in Switzerland.
- THUR'IBLE, *n* metal censer; THURIFEROUS, *a* incensebearing; THURIFICATION, *n* burning incense.
- THURIN'GIAN, *n* one of a tribe allied to the English; —GIA, *n* land in Germany; —GIAN, *a*.
- THU'RINGITE, *n* a mineral.
- THURL, *n* short communication between adits.
- Thurn† and Taxis, Tours and Taxis.
- THUS,† *ad* in this manner: so.
- Thus, *n* resin or incense of the spruce fir.
- THWACK,* *n* heavy smart blow; — *vt* give do.; beat; —T, —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
- THWAIT,* THWAITE, *n* level pasture field of cleared land; a shad.
- THWART,* *n* rower's seat; — *a* across; — *ad* obliquely; — [— in, — by], *v* cross; lie or come across; oppose; hinder by an obstacle; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, —LY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —NESS, *n* untowardness; —HAWS, *ad* across the haws; —SHIPS, *ad* across the ship.
- THWITE,* *vt* cut, chip, or hack with a knife.
- THWIT'TLE, *n* whittle; knife; — *vt* do.
- THY,† *pro*, *a* of or belonging to thee; —SELF, *n* thou or thee.
- THY'NEWOOD, *n* a precious wood.
- THYME,† *Thymus*, *n* an aromatic plant; THY'MY, THYMELACEOUS, *a* like thyme.
- Thymus, *n* a glandular body; sweetbread.
- Thym'ele, *n* an altar ascended by steps; THYMELICAL, *a* belonging to interlude players.
- THY'RING,* *n* a Thuringian.
- THY'ROID, *a* shieldlike.
- Thy're-um, *n*, — *a*, *pl* door, passage to do.
- THYRSE, Thyr'-sus, *n* staff of Bacchus entwined with ivy; an inflorescence like that of the luac; —SOLD, *n* like do.
- THYSANUR'AN, *n* an apterous insect.

TIA'RA, **Ti'AR**, *n* diadem; high dress for the head; papal crown; —**ED**, *a* wearing do.
TIBET'IAN, *n* native or speech of Tibet; —, *a* do.
TIB'IA, *n* pipe; larger of the two bones of the lower leg; —**AL**, *a* like do.; **TIBIC'INATE**, *vt* pipe.
Tical', *n* Siamese coin. 30d.
Tic douloureux', *Fr* neuralgia in the face.
TICK, *vt* entice; —**MENT**, *n*.
TICK'ORRHINE, *n* a fossil rhinoceros. [bean.
TICK, * *n* louse of dogs or sheep; —**BEAN**, *n* small
TICK, *n* bedcover to hold feathers, &c.; —**ING**,
 —**EN**, *ncol* material for do.
TICK, * *n* ticking; — (tick-ed or tickt), *vi* make a
 slight clicking noise like a watch, &c.; note the
 seconds by a regular vibration; —**ER**, *n* watch;
 —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**TICK**, —**TACK**, *ad* with a
 ticking noise.
TICK, *n* trust; score; debt; —, *vi* run up do.
TICK'ET, *n* marked card or slip of paper; card at-
 tached with a name or description; admission
 card to a railway, playhouse, &c.; pawnbroker's
 acknowledgement of a pawn; short or abridged
 acknowledgement for debt, goods, &c.; — [—
 with], *vt* attach a ticket; do. with a price; dis-
 tinguish by a ticket; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*;
 —**ING**, *n*; —**ING**, *n* periodical sale of ore; —**DAY**,
 —**INGDAY**, *n* day before payday on the Stock
 Exchange; —**HOLDER**, *n*; —**LESS**, *a*; —**PORTER**,
n licensed porter wearing a silver badge; —
WRITER, *n* one who writes placards for shops.
TICK'LE, *n* tickling; — [— by, — with], *v* cause
 or feel laughing from slight touching; please by
 slight gratifications; cause to laugh; —**D**, *a*; —**R**,
n; **TICK'LING**, *a*, *n*; **TICK'LE-BRAIN**, *n* toy that
 pleases; one who is tickle; **TICK'-LISH**, *a* easily
 tickled; difficult to be touched; uncertain; tot-
 tering; — **ISHLY**, *ad*; —**LISHNESS**, —**LESS**, *n*.
TICK'LEBURG, *n* Tecklenburg.
TICK'-SWEED, *n* a *corispermum*; — **SUNFLOWER**, *n*
 a *coreopsis*.
TICK'TACK, *n* tricktrack. **TID**, *for* Theodore.
TID, * —**BIT**, —**DER**, —**DLE** (see Tittle); —**DERED**,
 —**DLED**, *a*; —**DERING**, —**DLING**, *n*.
TIDE, * *n* time, season; alternate rising and falling
 of the sea twice daily; stream; current; 12 hours;
 —, **Ti'DAL**, *a*; **TIDE**, *v* drive or work in or out
 with the tide; **Ti'DING**, *n*; **Ti'DE-GATE**, *n* place
 where the tide runs swiftly; gate of a dock, &c.,
 open at high water and shut on the ebb;
GAGE, *n* register of the rise of the tide; —**LESS**,
a; —**MILL**, *n* mill worked by tidewater or for
 clearing out tidewater; —**SMAN**, *n* customhouse
 officer posted aboardship; —**TABLE**, *n* almanack
 of the time of tide; —**WAITER**, *n* customhouse
 officer to watch the landing of goods; —**WAY**, *n*
 channel in which the tide sets.
Ti'DING, * *n*, —**S**, *pl* news; —**LESS**, *a*.
Ti'DY, *n* pinafore; cover for furniture; —, *a* timely;
 in good order; clean and neat; tolerable; —, *vt*
 make do.; —**ING**, *n*; **Ti'DI-ED**, *a*; —**NESS**, *n*; —**LY**,
ad; **Ti'DYLOOKING**, *a*.
TIE, * *n* fastening; bond; obligation; restraint;
TIE, * *n* connexion; knot; do. of a cravat, &c.; bar
 placed to resist a drawing force; even balance;
 equal number of votes on two opposite sides;
 —, *a* do.
TIE (tied, tied or tight), [— with, — to], *v* bind;
 fasten with a band, &c.; fold and make fast;
 knit; oblige; restrain; unite notes by a cross or
 curve line; — *behind*; — *down*, fasten to prevent
 from rising; restrain by covenants, &c.; — *in*,
 secure straightly by ties; — *on*, fasten on; — *up*,
 confine; restrain; fasten to something; entail.
TIED, *a*; — **UP**, *a*; **Ti'ER**, *n*; **Ti'ING**, *a*; **Do**, *n*;
Ti'ING-DOWN, *n*; — **UP**, *n*; **Ti'E-BAR**, —**ROD**, *n*
 metal bar to resist a drawing force; —**BEAM**, *n*
 beam connecting the bottom of a pair of prin-
 cipal rafters; —**WIG**, *n* short wig.
TIER, *n* child's apron.
TIER, *n* row, rank, series of things; row of ships
 in a harbor; range of the fakes of a cable.
TIERCE, *n* a third: third part of a pipe; 34½ gallons;
 cask of 304 or 336 lbs. of beef; sequence of three
 cards of the same color; a thrust in fencing;
 field divided into three parts; —**FUL**, *n*; —
MAJOR, *n* sequence of the three best cards.
Ti'E-R-CEL, —**CELET**, *n* male hawk; —**CET**, *n* triplet.
Tiers état, *Fr* third estate, middle classes.
TIFF, *n* slight anger; small draught of liquor; —,
vi be in a pet; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**ISH**, *a* inclined to
TIFF, *vt* dress. [anger.

Ti'F'FANY, *n* gauze, thin silk.
Ti'fe de mer', *Fr* a sea plant, *typha palustris*.
Ti'FIN, *n* luncheon; —, *vi* take do.
TIG, *n* game at touch. **Tige**, *n* shaft; stem.
Ti'GER, **Ti'gris**, *n* large striped catlike mammal;
 bloodthirsty monster; boy in livery; **Ti'GRESS**,
n she do.; **Ti'GER**, —**ISH**, —**LIKE**, **Ti'GRINE**,
Ti'GRISH, *a*; —**CAT**, *n* small catlike mammal; —
CUB, *n* young tiger; —**FOOTED**, *a* hastening to
 devour; —**FOOT**, —**SFOOT**, *n* an *ipomœa*, a *con-*
volvulus; —**HUNT**, *n*; —**LILY**, *n* a plant; —**SHELL**,
n a *cypræa*; —**SKIN**, *n*.
TIGH, *n* enclosure.
TIGHT, * *a* tied in or closely; close, compact; sit-
 ting close to the body; neat; not having holes,
 &c.; hard; saving; not slack; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**,
n; —**EN**, *v* make or become tight; —**ENED**, *a*;
 —**ENING**, *a*, *n*; —**ENER**, *n* string, &c., to draw clothes
 tighter; —**DRAWN**, *a*; —**FITTING**, *a*; —**LACED**, *a*;
 —**LOOKING**, *a* looking neatly; —**S**, *npl* close-
 fitting pantaloons.
Tig'na, *l*, *n* tiebeams.
TIKE, * *n* boor; clown; lout; sheep tick; a dog.
TIL'BURY, *n* a two wheeled open carriage.
TILE, * *n* flat plate of baked clay for paving; curved
 do. for roofing; cylinder do. for draining; —, *a*;
 — [— in], *vt* cover with do.; admit to a secret
 assembly; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n* one who tiles; door-
 keeper of a lodge; **Ti'LING**, *a*; **Do**, *n*; **Do**, *npl*
 materials for roofs, &c.; roof covered with tiles;
Ti'LE-DRAIN, *n* drain made of tiles; —**DRAINING**,
n; —**DRAINED**, *a*; —**EARTH**, *n* earth fit for tiles;
 —**KILN**, *n* for burning do.; —**ORE**, *n* red copper
Ti'ia, *n* linden, limetree. [ore.
TILL, *n* vetch, tare; —, —**ER**, *n* moneybox, &c., in
 a bank or shop.
TILL, * *pr*, *ad* to the time of; — *now*, to the
 present time; — *then*, to that time.
TILL, * *n* hard coarse land; —, *vt* labor; plow or
 cultivate land; prepare; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n* hus-
 bandman; —**ABLE**, *a* cultivable; arable; —**ING**,
a; —**ING**, *n* husbandry; agriculture; —**AGE**,
n do.; —**AGE**, *a* under agriculture.
TIL'LER, *n* bar by which a rudder is moved; sap-
 ling; stem of wheat; —, **Ti'LOW**, *vt* send forth
 stems from the roots; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, **Ti'LOW-**
ING, *n*; —**ROPE**, *n* rope connecting the tiller with
 the wheel; —**SWEEP**, *n* plank fitted to the tiller
TIL'LY, **Ti'LD**, *for* Matilda. (see Till).
TIL'LY-VALLEY, —**FALLY**, *excl* of contempt.
TIL'MAN, * *n* husbandman.
Til'mus, *n* floccitation.
TILT, * *n* tent; awning; cover of a boat or cart; —,
a; —, *vt* cover with do.; —**BOAT**, *n* one having a
 covering; —**CART**, *n*; —**WAGGON**, *n*; —**ROOF**, *n*
 roundheaded roof.
TILT, *n* tournament; thrust; —, *v* ride in do.; raise
 and point a spear as in do.; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*;
 —**ING**, *n*; —**YARD**, *n* place for do.
TILT, *n* inclination forward as of a cask, so that
 the liquor may run out; tilthammer; — [— up,
 — over], *v* set or fall with do.; fall on one side;
 —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**HAMMER**, *n* large hammer
 lifted by machinery; —**ER**, *n*.
TILTH, * *n* culture; condition of land after plow-
 ing; depth of soil turned up.
TIM, *for* Timothy.
TIM'BAL, *n* kettledrum.
TIM'BER, * *n* main trunk of a tree; wood fit for
 building; main beam; rib or upright piece of
 wood; materials; 40 skins of marten, ermine,
 sables, &c.; 120 of other skins; rank or row of
 ermine; —, *a*; —, *v* furnish with timber; light
 on a tree; make a nest; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n* act of
 do.; —**ING**, *ncol* timber materials; —**BEDDED**, *a*
 resting on a bed of wood; —**BUILT**, *a* made of
 wood; —**HEAD**, *n* top end of a timber; —**LING**, *n*
 small tree; —**MAN**, *n* one who places supports
 in a mine; —**MERCHANT**, *n* dealer in timber;
 —**SHIP**, *n* wood ship; ship carrying timber; —
SOW, *n* a worm in wood; —**TRADE**, *n*; —**TREE**, *n*
 tree fit for buildingwood; —**WORK**, *n* a work
 formed of timber; timbering; —**YARD**, —**WHARF**,
n place for selling timber.
TIM-BRE, —**BER**, *n* crest on the top of a helmet.
TIM'BREL, *n* drum or tamborine; —**LED**, *a* sung
TIM'BURNE, *n* tamborine. [to do.
TIME, * *n* particular portion of duration, now,
 gone, or to come; season; lasting; age; era; life;
 hour of travail; period of death; repeated per-
 formance; repetition; measure of sounds; tense,
 figure of an old man with a sithe; period ap-

- propriated to work; —, *a*; — [— to], *vt* adapt to the time or occasion; regulate, watch, or limit as to time; measure in music, &c.; regulate a watch; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; *Ti'ming*, *n*; *Ti'me-ball*, *n* ball let drop to mark 12 o'clock to shipping; — *ball*, *n* bill of the times of starting of railway trains; — *BEWASTED*, *a* wasted by time; — *ENDURING*, *a* lasting as time; — *FUL*, — *LY*, *a* seasonable; sufficiently early; keeping time; — *LY*, *ad*; — *LINESS*, *n*; — *HONORED*, *a* long held in honor; — *IST*, *n* one who keeps musical time; timeserver; — *KEEPER*, *n* what keeps time; one who checks workmen's time; *do. omnibus* starting; watch, &c., that keeps time; — *LESS*, *a* unreasonable; endless; — *LESSLY*, *ad*; — *OUS*, *a* timely; — *OUSLY*, *ad*; — *PIECE*, *n* clock; watch; — *PLEASER*, — *SERVER*, *n* one who meanly complies with the times or suits his actions to the times; — *SERVING*, *n*, *a*; — *SANCTIONED*, *a* sanctioned by long use; — *SCORNER*, *n*; — *TABLE*, *n* timebill; — *WASTING*, *a* wasting time; — *WORN*, *a* impaired by time.
- TIMES*, *n* a London daily morning paper; —, *a*.
- Ti'mist*, *n* timeist.
- Timocracy*, *n* government in which a property qualification is required.
- Timon'er*, *n* helmsman.
- Timorous*, *Ti'm'id*, *Ti'm'idous*, *Ti'm'orsome*, *a* fearful; easily frightened; cowardly; *Ti'm'id*, *npl* those who are so; — *LY*, *Ti'm'idly*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *Ti'm'idness*, *Ti'm'id'ty*, *n*.
- Ti'm'othygrass*, *n* *phleum pratense*.
- Ti'mous*, *a* timeous; — *LY*, *ad*.
- Ti'm'whiskey*, *n* low heavy chaise.
- TIN*, *n* a metal; piece of *do*; tin plate; dish of *do*; shape for baking cakes, &c.; —, *a* made of *do*. or of inferior metal; —, *vt* cover with tin; — *NED*, *a*; — *NING*, *n* act of *do*; — *NING*, *ncol* material for covering; — *BOX*, *n*; — *CASE*, *n*; — *CAN*, *n* large pot of tin; — *CANISTER*, *n*; — *FOIL*, *n* thin leaf of tin; — *FOIL*, *a*; — *GLASS*, *n* bismuth; — *KETTLE*, *n* pot or kettle of tin; bad piano; — *MAN*, *n* manufacturer of or dealer in tin; — *MINE*, *n*; — *MUG*, *n* tin pot; — *NER*, — *MINER*, *n* one who works in tinmines; — *NERV*, *n* tinwork; — *NY*, *a* abounding with tin; sounding like tin; — *ORE*, *n*; — *PENNY*, *n* duty paid to tithingmen; — *PAIL*, *n*; — *PAN*, *n*; — *PLATTER*, *n*; — *PLATE*, *n* plate of iron covered with tin on both sides; — *PLATEWORKER*, *n*; — *POT*, *n*; — *PYRITES*, *npl* sulphuret of tin; — *SMELTHER*, *n* one who produces lead from tin ore; — *SMELTING*, *n*; — *STONE*, *n* oxid of tin; — *TACK*, *n* tack tinned over; — *WARE*, *ncol* articles made of tin; — *WHITE*, *a* white as tin; — *WORKS*, *npl* place for making tin or tin plate; — *WORM*, *n* an insect.
- Tin'ea*, *n* tench; carp.
- Tin'cal*, *n* borate of soda.
- Tin'chel*, *n* circle of huntsmen.
- TINCT*, *n* color, stain, spot; —, *vt do*; —, — *ED*, *a*.
- Tinct'ure*, *n* slight tinge, shade, color, or taste superadded; extract of the finer parts; metal; color; fur; — [— with], *vt* imbue with *do*; — *D*, *a*; *Tinct'uring*, *n*; — *URING*, — *O'RIAL*, *a*.
- TIND*,* *vt* kindle; set on fire; — *ING*, *n*.
- Tinder*, *n* something very inflammable used for kindling fire from a spark; — *BOX*, *n* for holding *do*; — *LIKE*, — *Y*, *a*.
- TIN'DALE* (see Tyndale). [do.]
- TINE*,* *n* tooth of a harrow; prong; — *D*, *having*.
- TINE*,* *n* teen; sorrow; —, *vt do*; —, *vt* tind; —, *vt* fence, enclose.
- Tin'ea*, *n* scaldhead.
- Tin'emán*, *Tien'mán*, *n* nightwatcher in a wood.
- Ti'net*, *n* brushwood for hedges.
- Ting*, *n* sanctuary; idolroom.
- Ting*, *n*, tink; —, *vt do*.
- Ting*, *n* time, prong, fork, girth.
- Ting*, *n* spider, gadfly.
- Tinge*, *n* color; stain; tint; tincture; — [— with], *vt do*; — *D*, *a*; *Ting'ing*, — *ENT*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.
- Tin'gle*,* *n* sharp, vibratory, thrilling, or pricking feeling; — [— with], *vt* have *do*; — *R*, *n* what has *do*; *Tin'gling*, *a*, *n*; — *GLINGLY*, *ad*.
- Tink'er*, *n* mender or botcher of old metal pans, &c.; —, *v* mend; botch up; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*, *a*; — *LY*, *ad* like *do*.
- Tin'kle*,* *n* clink; small sharp ringing noise as of a small bell; —, *v* make *do*; *Tin'king*, *a*, *n*.
- Tin'nient*, *a* giving out a clear sound.
- Tin'sel*, *n* kind of shining metallic plate or cloth; gaudy decoration; shining trifle; —, *a* made of
- do*; showy; superficial; —, *vt* decorate with *do*. — *LED*, *a*; — *LY*, *a* like *do*.
- TINT*, *n* color; dye; shade of color; — [— with], *vt do*; give *do*; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.
- Tintamar*,* *n* confused noise.
- TINTINNAB'ULARY*, *a* relating to a bell; *Tin'ti-nate*, *vt* tinkle.
- Ti'ny*,* *a* little; puny; —, *n* little thing or dog; — *LOOKING*, *a*.
- TIP*,* *n* foreend or top of anything pointed; throw; one part of the play at ninepins; fee; douceur; — [— with], *vt* put a tip on; give a fee; color on the tip; — *T*, — *PED*, *a*; — *PING*, *n*; — *CAT*, *n* a boy's game.
- TIP TOE*, *n* end of the toe; utmost height.
- TIP TOP*, *n* summit; utmost degree; —, *a*.
- TIP STAFF*, *n* metal tipt staff; constable.
- TIP*, *vt* tap slightly; — *off*, fall off; — *over*, turn over; tilt over; — *up*, tilt; —, *n*; — *PING OFF*, *n*; — *PING OVER*, *n*; — *CAT*, *n* a child's game.
- TIPOCOS'MY*, *n* type of the world.
- TIP'PET*,* *n* fur, &c., worn round the neck.
- TIP'PLE*,* *n* drink; —, *v* drink in luxury or excess; — *D*, *a* drunken; — *R*, *n* habitual drinker; *Ti'r'pling*, *a*, *n*; *Do. house*, *n* place in which drams are sold. [ad]; — *NESS*, *n*.
- Ti'r'sy*, *a* drunken; — *CAKE*, *n* a cake; *Ti'r'si-ly*.
- Tipu'la*, *Tippu'la*, *n* a longlegged insect.
- TIRA'DE*, *n* strain; *do.* of invective.
- Tirail'leur*, *n* skirmisher; sharpshooter.
- TIRE*, *n* headress; attire; furniture; apparatus; band or hoop of a wheel; —, *vt* dress; adorn; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; *Ti'ring*, *n*; — *WOMAN*, *n* milliner; dresser; — *SMITH*, *n* one who makes tires for wheels; *Ti'ring-room*, — *HOUSE*, *n* dressingroom of a playhouse.
- TIRE** [— with], *v* weary; become *do*; — *out*, utterly exhaust; — *D*, *a*; — *D OUT*, *a*; — *DNESS*, *n*; — *R*, *n*; — *R OUT*, *n*; *Ti'ring*, *a*; *Do.*, *n*; *Do. out*, *n*. [NESS, *n*].
- Ti'reesome*, *a* wearisome; tedious; — *LY*, *ad*; — *Ti'ro*, *n* raw beginner; — *CIN'ium*, *n* novitiate; — *MANCY*, *n* soothsaying by cheese; *Ti'ro'nian*, *a* stenographic.
- Ti'r'rali'ra*, *n* note of the lark; —, *excl* of chorus.
- Ti'r'rit*, *n* alarm.
- Ti'r'wit*, *n* a bird, lapwing, *tringa*.
- Tis*,* for *It is*.
- Tis'ic*, *n*, *a*; — *AL*, — *KY*, *a* phthisis, &c.
- Tis'ri*, *n* Jews' first civil month and seventh ecclesiastical month.
- Tis'sue*, *n* texture; connected series; fabric; cloth interwoven with gold, &c.; thin membranous organization; —, *vt* interweave; variegate; — *PAPEL*, *n* very soft and thin paper.
- TIT*,* *n* anything small or debauch; pony; woman; tomtit; —, *a* tender, soft, nice; — *BIT*, *n* dainty; — *LING*, *n* stonechat; — *MOUSE*, *a* bird, *parus*; — *FOR TAT*, *ad* exact retaliation; — *LARK*, *n* a singing lark; — *WABLEX*, *n* a titmouse.
- TIT*, *n* teat.
- TITAN*, *n* a Greek elfin giant; a satellite of Saturn; titanium; *TITA'NIAN*, *a* earthborn; vast as a titan.
- Tita'ni-um*, *n* a metal; — *AN*, *TITAN'ic*, *TITAN'ic*, *a* belonging to *do*; *Ti'tan'ate*, *n* salt of *do*; — *ITE*, *n* oxyd of *do*; — *IFEROUS*, *a* yielding *do*.
- TITHE*,* *n* tenth part; *do.* of landed produce paid to the clergy; —, *a*; — *a*, *v* divide into tenths; levy a tithe of; pay tithes; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; *Ti'th-able*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n* act of *do*.
- Ti'the-free*, *a* exempt from tithes; — *GATHERER*, *n* tithecollector; — *COMMISSIONER*, *n* officer to arrange tithes compositions; — *COMPOSITION*, *n* fixed payment for tithes instead of fluctuating payment in produce; — *PAYING*, *a*; — *FIG*, *n* tenth pig paid as a tithe; — *PROCTOR*, *n* one who distrains for tithes.
- Ti'thing*, *ncol* part of a township or hundred containing 10 freemen; — *MAN*, *n* head officer of a tithing; officer to preserve order at public worship; constable.
- TITHONIC'ITY*, *n* property of light by which it produces chemical effects; *TITHON'ic*, *a*.
- TITH-Y-MAL*, — *MAI'LUS*, *n* an *euphorbia*.
- TIT'IL-LATE*, *vt* tickle; — *LATED*, *a*; — *LATING*, — *LATIVE*, *a*; — *LATING*, — *LATION*, *n*.
- Ti'tle*, *n* inscription over or at the beginning of something, serving as a name; general head; chapter; name; name of territory, estate, rank, degree, or honor attached to a man's name; rank; titlepage; claim of right; titled; —,

vt name; —*p*, *a* named; having a title of honor; —*DEED*, *n* deed or document on which a man holds his property; —*LEAF*, —*PAGE*, *n* early page of a book containing its name; —*LESS*, *a*; —*to orders*, promise of a living, &c., to a candidate for ordination.

TIT'ULAR, —*T*, *a* belonging to titles; in title only, and not in possession or substance; —*BISHOP*, *n* R. Catholic bishop in England or Ireland; —*Y*, *n* one who has a right or title; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *TITULAR'ITY*, *n*; —*KING*, *n* one having the name of king only, as Henry V., the king of Sardinia, as king of England, &c.

TIT'ER, *n* a weed.

TIT'ER, *n* giggle; restrained laugh; — [*— at*], *vi* do.; make do.; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*.

TIT'ER, *n* seesaw; —, *vi* play at do.; —*ING*, *n*.

TIT'TLE, *TID'DLE*, *vt* fondle; slightly tickle; —*D*, *a*; —*E*, *n*; *TIT'TLING*, *a*, *n*.

TIT'TLE, *n* small particle; point; joint; —, *a* very little; —*BAT*, *n* a small fish.

TIT'TLETATTLE, *n* idle talk; gabble; petty scandal; —, *vi* talk idly; —*R*, *n*; *TIT'TLETATTLING*, *n*; *TIT'TY*, *n* woman's teat or milk. [*n*]

TIT'U-BATE, *vi* stumble; —*RATING*, —*RATION*, *n*.

TIT'Y, *ad* with speed; tantivy.

TIV'ER, *n* ocher for sheep; —, *vt* mark with do.; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*. [*of a T*]

T JOINT, *n* 3 joints coming together in the shape *Tme'sis*, *n* separation of a compound word by introducing other words.

To, **pr* opposed to *from*; indicating end, object, attention; in the direction of; —, *ad* particle employed as a sign of the infinitive mood, as *To have*. *To hold*; *To and fro*, *ad* backwards and forwards; *To day*, *n*, *ad* this day; on this day; *To night*, *n*, *ad* on this night or coming night; *To morrow*, *n*, *ad* the day after this; the future.

TOAD, **n* a disliked reptile, *bufo*; —*ISH*, —*LIKE*, *a* venomous; —*Y*, —*EATER*, *n* mean sycophant; old woman's she companion; —*Y*, *vt* sycophantize; —*YING*, *a*; —*YING*, —*EATING*, —*YISM*, *n*; —*FISH*, *n* seafish, *batrachus*; —*FLAX*, *n* *linaria vulgaris*; —*LING*, —*LET*, *n* small toad; — *IN THE HOLE*, *n* meat baked in batter; —*SPIT*, —*SPITTLE*, *n* frothy excretion on plants; —*SPAWN*, *n* seed of toads; —*STONE*, *n* supposed jewel in a toad's head; a trap rock or basaltic amygdaloid; —*STOOL*, —*SKEP*, *n* a mushroomlike fungus.

TOAST, *n* bread dried and scorched by the fire; what is named in honor in drinking or at a public dinner; woman whose health is drunk in honor; —, *vt* dry bread, bacon, &c., by the fire; warm thoroughly; name when a health is drunk; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*INGFORE*, —*ER*, *n* instrument for toasting; —*RACK*, *n* contrivance for holding dry toast; —*PLATE*, *n* plate to keep toast hot; —*ED CHEESE*, *n* cheese warmed before the fire; —*MASTER*, *n* attendant who calls the toasts at a public dinner and times the cheering.

TORAC'CO, *n* a plant, *nicotiana*, put by people in their mouths and noses or smoked; —, *a*; —, *vt* fumigate with do.; —*BOX*, *n* small box for holding do.; —*NING*, *n* smoking do.; —*NIST*, *n* dealer in do.; —*PIPE*, *n* pipe for smoking do.; —*PIPE-CLAY*, *n* clay fit for pipes; —*PIPEFISH*, *n* *syn-gnathus acus*; —*PIPE MAKER*, *n*; —*POUCH*, *n* pouch for holding tobacco; —*SMOKE*, *n*; —*SMOKER*, *n*; —*SMOKING*, *n*, *a*; —*STOPPER*, *n* instrument for stuffing tobacco in a pipe; —*WATER*, *n* infusion of tobacco-leaves.

TO'BINE, *n* stout twilled silk.

TO'BY, *for Tobias*. *Toccat'a*, *It*, *n* prelude.

Tock'AT, *n* a geck. *Tocol'OGY*, *n* tokology.

Toc'sin, *n* alarmbell.

TOD, **n* fox; name of an English clan; 28 lbs. of wool; —, *vi* weigh, produce a tod.

TOD'DLE, **n* walk of a child or old man; —, *vi* walk as do.; —*R*, *n*; *TOD'DLING*, *a*, *n*.

TOD'DY, *n* a palmtree; juice or spirit of do.; drink of do. or whisky.

TOD'o, *To do*, *n* bustle. stir.

TO'DY, *n* a passerine bird.

TOE, **n* finger of the foot; —, *vt* touch with do.; —*D*, *a* having do.; —*ING*, *n*; —*LESS*, *n*; —*AND HEEL*, *n*, *a* fair length of the foot; —*MARK*, *n* mark of a toe; —*NAIL*, *n* horny covering of do.;

TO'ER, *for To her*.

TO'FV, *n* a sweatmeat.

TO'FV, *ad*, *pr* before.

[grove of trees.

TOFT, **n* place where a house has stood; shed;

To'ga, *n* outer garment of Roman civilians; *TOGED*, *TO'GATED*, *a* wearing do.

*TOGETH'ER** [*— with*], *ad* in company; at the same time.

TOG'GEL, *Tog'GLE*, *n* wooden pin tapering at each end; button.

TOG'GLEJOINT, *n* an elbow or knee joint.

TOG'GERT, *noel* trumpery; cloths.

TOIL, **n* laborer; drudgery; — [*— for*, —*at*], *v* labor; work at; drudge; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*FUL*, —*SOME*, *a* laborious; weary; —*SOMELY*, *ad*; —*SOMENESS*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a* free from toil.

TOIL, *n* snare; net.

TOIL'ET, *TOI'LETTE*, *n* dressing table or case; act of washing and dressing; bag for nightclothes; —, *a*; —*TABLE*, *n*; —*COVER*, —*QUILT*, *n* cover for do.; —*GLASS*, *n* lookingglass.

Toilnette, *n* silk and cotton warp with woolen

TO'IM, *for To him* or *To them*. [*weft*]

Toise, *n* 6 French feet, or 2 metres.

Toka'y, *n* rich Hungarian wine.

TO'KEN, *n* sign; mark; symptom; omen; memorial of friendship or affection; tradesman's coin; coin of less value than its current price or not of public coinage; 10 quires of paper; —, *vt* make known; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a*; —*HOUSE*, *n* place for coining tokens.

TOKOL'OGY, *n* science of midwifery.

TOL, *TOLE*, *vt* take away; draw or allure by something; —*D*, *a*.

To'la, *n* an Indian weight. *TOLD*, **from Tell*.

TOL de rol LOL, chorus; expression of mirth or contempt.

TOL'LO, *n* fine sword of Toledo; —*BLADE*, *n*.

TOL'DAN, *n* native of Toledo; —, *a* do.

TOL'E-RATE, *vt* suffer what is not approved; allow so as not to hinder; admit to exercise a religion, but without giving civil rights; persecute but not by physical torture; —*RATED*, *a*; —*RATOR*, *n*; —*RATING*, —*RANT*, *a*; —*RANTLY*, *ad*; —*RATING*, —*RATION*, —*RANCE*, *n*; —*RABLE*, *a* that may be tolerated or borne; not excellent; —*RABLY*, *ad*; —*RABLENESS*, *n* state do.

TOLL, **n* duty on goods or passengers using a road, bridge, market, fair, &c.; tax; excise; miller's allowance for grinding; —, *vi* pay or take do.; —*ABLE*, *a* liable to do.; —*ER*, —*MAN*, —*GATHERER*, *n*; —*AGE*, *n* payment of do.; —*BAR*, —*GATE*, —*HOUSE*, *n* place on a road where toll is levied; —*BOOTH*, —*SEY*, *n* customhouse; exchange; prison; —*BOOTH*, *vt* imprison in do.; —*BRIDGE*, *n* bridge for passing which toll is paid; —*CORN*, *n* corn taken for expense of grinding; —*DISH*, —*HOP*, *n* vessel in which toll is taken; —*STATE*, *n* townhall.

TOLL, *n* slow sound of a bell as for a funeral; —, *v* sound do.; — *in*, call people to church; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*, *n*.

TOLL, *vt* take away; annul; —*ING*, *n*.

TOLL, *vt* allure; tole; —*BOY*, *n* bail for a fox.

TOL'LET, *n* a loft.

Tol'men, *n* a large stone with passages hollowed through it. [*court*]

TOLT, *n* precept to bring a cause in the county

Tolu', *n* a resin; —*TREE*, *n* *myrospermum tolu-*

TOLUTATION, *n* ambling, pacing. [*serum*]

TOM, *TOM'Y*, *for Thomas*.

TOM, **n* a great bell.

TOM'TOE, **n* great toe; — *THUMB*, *n* elfin dwarf;

—*BOY*, *n* romping girl; —*BOY*, *a*; —*BOYLIKE*, *ad*;

—*CAT*, *n* fullgrown he cat; —*COD*, *n* a small cod;

—*FOOL*, *n* buffoon; —*FOOL*, *a*; —*FOOLERY*, —*FOOLING*, *n* buffoonery; silly pranks; —*NODDY*, *n* simpleton; puffin; —*NODDYLIKE*, *a*; —*NODDYISM*, *n* simpletonism; —*POKER*, *n* bugbear to frighten children; —*RIG*, *n* tomboy; —*TIT*, *n* small bird; —*TAYLOR*, *n* a longlegged ty; —*TODDY*, *n* a tadpole.

TOM'AHAWK, *n* Indian hatchet; —, *vt* wound with do.; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*.

Toman', *Tomaun'*, *n* Persian gold coin.

Toma'to, *n* a plant, its fruit, *solanum lycopersicum*.

TOMB, *n* grave; monument over do.; —, *vt* bury;

—*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*LESS*, *a*; —*S*, *npl* prison at New York; —*STONE*, *n* stone laid over the dead.

TOM'BAC, *n* alloy of copper and zinc.

TOMB'NORRY, *n* tomnoddy.

TOME, *n* volume; —*LET*, *n* small do.

TOMENTO'SE, *a* covered with short interwoven

TO'min, *n* 12 grains. [*hair*]

Tomolo, *It*, *n* 14 bushel of corn at Naples.

TOMOR'ROW (see *To*).

TOM'PION, *n* stopper of a cannon; iron bottom fixed to grapeshot.

Tom'tom, *n* Hindoo drum.

Ton,* *n* station; settlement; town.

Ton, *n* fashion.

Ton,* —**WEIGHT**, *n* 20 cwt., 2240 lbs. or 2000 lbs.; miner's ton, 21 cwt.; 2184 lbs. of lead; tun; 209½ gallons of wine or spirits; 217½ do. ale or beer; 42 feet of timber for shipping; 40 feet of timber; 50 feet of hewn timber; 8 sacks of flour; a load; —**NAGE**, *ncol* number of tons; do. of a vessel; do. of goods carried; tax on do.

Ton'BRIDGE (see Tunbridge).

Tone, *n* sound; modification of do.; interval of do.; accent; healthy state of body; harmonious relation of colors; —, *vt* utter with an affected sound, &c.; tune; —**d**, *a*; **To'NING**, *n*. **To'NE-LESS**, *a* unmusical; —**SYLLABLE**, *n* accented syllable (see Tonic).

Tongs,* *npl* instrument to lay hold of things.

Tongue,* *n* an organ of an animal, in man of speech and taste; speech; language; an article of food; point; projection as of a buckle. **stock**, &c.; projection fitting into a groove; long narrow spit or strip of land, sand, &c.; taper part of anything; —*s*, *npl* languages; —, *v* talk; chide; use the tongue in playing the flute; —**d**, *a* having a tongue; **Tong'uing**, *n*.

Tongue'-DOUGHTY, *n* valiant in words; —**FUL**, *a* talkative; —**GRAFTING**, *n* a way of grafting; —**LESS**, *a* wanting a tongue; speechless; unnamed; —**PAD**, *n* great talker; —**SCRAPER**, *n* instrument for cleaning the tongue; —**SHAPED**, *a*; —**STRING**, *n* frænulum; —**TIE**, *vt* render unable to speak; —**TIED**, *a*.

To'NIC, —**AL**, *a* producing tension; giving strength; elastic; relating to tones; —, *n* medicine for do.; key note; **Tonic'ITY**, *n* faculty that determines the general tone of the solids.

Ton'ITRUTE, *vi* thunder. [*odorata*.

Ton'KABEAN, **Ton'QUINBEAN**, *n* fruit of dipteris

Ton'NELLER, *n* seaman who fills a watercask.

Ton'SIL, *n* glandular body in the fauces; —**I'TIS**, *n* inflammation of do.

Ton'SILE, *a* that may be clipped; **Ton'SOR**, *n* barber; **Ton'SORIAL**, *a*; **Ton'SURE**, *n* shaving the crown of the head; shaven head of priests, &c.

Ton'TINE, *n* way of raising money or holding property in which the income is divided among the members yearly, and the property goes to the last survivor; —, *a* by do.

To'NY, *for* Anthony; —, *n* simpleton; —**LUMP-KIN**, *n* boor.

Too,* *ad* over and above; overmuch; likewise.

TooK,* *from* Take.

Tool,* *n* instrument for working with; person whom another uses as an instrument; —, *vt* shape with a tool; ornament with do.; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**BOX**, —**CHEST**, —**BASKET**, *n* for holding tools; —**HOLDER**, *n* part of a planing machine; —**HOUSE**, *n* place for garden tools; —**MAKING**, *n*; —**MAKER**, *n*; —**MACHINE**, *n* large machine, as a planing machine, sawing machine,

Toolm, *a* empty; —, *vt* do. [*a*].

Toon, **Too'na**, *n* a tree, cabinetwood; —**WOOD**, *n*.

Toot,* *n* sound of a horn, flute, &c.; blast; —, *v* sound do.; make a noise; search out narrowly; stand out; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**HORN**, *n* bugle-horn.

Tooth,* *n* **TEETH**, *pl* & *col* small bone in the jaw for chewing, &c.; taste; palate; tusk; time; prong; nob on the edge of a wheel; —, *vt* furnish with teeth; indent; lock into each other; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING**, *ncol* teeth or bricks left standing to form a joint; —**ACHE**, *n* pain in the teeth; —**ACHE TREE**, *n* a *xanthoxylum*; —**BRUSH**, *n* brush to clean the teeth; —**DRAWING**, *n* extraction of teeth; —**DRAWER**, *n*; —**EDGE**, *n* setting the teeth on edge; —**FUL**, *n* toothsome; —**GLASS**, *n* glass for washing the teeth; —**LESS**, *a*; —**LETED**, *a* denticulate; —**PICK**, —**PICKER**, *n* instrument for cleaning the teeth; —**POWDER**, *n* dentifrice; —**RIM**, *n* gum; —**SHELL**, *n* a mollusk; —**SOME**, *a* palatable; —**SOMENESS**, *n*; —**WORT**, *n* a *lathraea*, a *dentaria*, a *corallorhiza*, a *plumbago*; —**Y**, *a* having teeth.

Top,* *n* highest part; summit; surface; crown of the head; forelock; cover; head of a plant; head of a mast; upper mast; toy for spinning round; a biscuit; —, *a* do.; — [*by*], *v* rise above others; excel; put on a top; put the finishing part; cut off the head; pull one end of a yard above an

other; —**T**, —**PED**, *a*; —**PER**, *n* what tops; knock on the head; —**PING**, *n* rising above, &c.; —**PING**, *n* lopping of a tree; —**PING**, —**PINGLY**, *a* excellent; gallant; —**PINGLY**, *ad*; —**ARMOR**, *n* railing, &c., for the top of a mast; —**BLOCK**, *n* block to raise and lower a topmast; —**BOY**, *n* boy at the head of his class; —**BRIM**, *n* space in the foot of a topsail; —**CHAIN**, *n* chain to sling a lower yard; —**CLOTH**, *n* canvas to cover hammocks; —**COAT**, *n* outer or upper coat; —**CRUST**, *n* upper crust; —**DRAINING**, *n* surface draining; —**DRESS**, *vt* lay manure on the surface; —**DRESSED**, —**DREST**, *a*; —**DRESSING**, *n*; —**FUL**, *a* full to the top. **Top'GALLANT**, *a*; —**MAST**, *n* mast above the topmast; —**SAIL**, *n* sail on the topgallant mast; —**YARD**, *n*; **Top'HAMPER**, *n* anything carried on the deck so as to encumber a ship; **Do**, *vt*; **Top'HAMPERED**, *a*; —**HEAVY**, *a* having the upper part too weighty for the lower; —**HEAVINESS**, *n*; —**KNOT**, *n* knot worn by women on the top of the head; tuft of feathers on a bird's neck; rough tuft of hair; —**KNOTTED**, *a*; —**KNOTDUCK**, *n*; —**LANTERN**, *n* lantern in the after part of the top; —**LESS**, *a* having no top; supreme; —**LIGHT**, *n* light at the top; —**MAN**, —**SAWYER**, —**SMAN**, *n* Sawyer at the top; —**MAN**, *n* man standing in the top; —**MAST**, *n* mast above the lower mast; —**MOST**, *a* uppermost; —**PER**, *n* one above another; knock on the top; —**PINGLIFT**, *n* rope for raising the end of a yard, &c.; —**PROUD**, *a* highly proud; —**ROOM**, *n* upper room; —**ROPE**, *n* rope to sway up a topmast, &c.; —**SAIL**, *n* sail on the topmast; —**SAIL**, *a*; —**SHAPED**, *a* like a boy's top; —**SIDE**, *n* upper side; —**SOIL**, *n* surface soil; —**SOILING**, *n* taking off the topsoil of land; —**STONE**, *n* upper stone; —**STORY**, *n* upper story; —**SYTURVY**, *ad* bottom upwards; —**TACKLE**, *n* tackle to raise the topmast; —**TIMBER HOLLOW**, *n* mold to form the hollow in the top side; —**WINDOW**, *n* upper window; —**YARD**, *n* yard of the topsail; *Tops and bottoms*, biscuits for babies.

To'PAN, *n* rhinoceros bird.

TopAR'CHY, *n* lordship of a place or small district;

To'PARCH, *n* lord of do.

To'PAZ, *n* a yellow gem; **Topaz'OLITE**, *n* a garnet.

Tope, *n* a shark; —, *n* grove of trees.

Tope, *vt* drink hard; —**R**, *n*; **To'PING**, *n*.

Top'ET, *n* crested titmouse.

TopH, **Top'HIN**, *To'plus*, *n* a stone; soft tumor on a bone; **TopHA'CEOUS**, *a* gritty; stony.

To'phet, *n* polluted place; hell.

Top'IARY, *a* shaped by cutting or clipping.

Top'IC, *n* any subject of discourse or argument; probable argument from circumstances or local outward remedy; —, —**AL**, *a* belonging to do.; local; —**ALLY**, *ad*.

TopoG'RAPHY, *n* description of a place, town, &c.; —**PHER**, *n* writer of do.; **TopoGRAPH'IC**, —**ICAL**, *a* describing do.; —**ICALLY**, *ad*.

Top'PLE [*— down*, *over*], *v* throw or fall down or forward; **ToP'FLING**, *a*, *n*.

Toque, *n* woman's headdress; **Toquet**, *n* bonnet.

Tor, *n* tower; high pointed hill.

Torch, *n* blazing brand or large candle carried in the hand; —**BEARER**, *n* one who carries do.

—**ER**, *n* one that gives light; —**LIGHT**, *n* light of a torch; —**LIGHT**, *a*; —**THISTLE**, *n* a *cereus*; —

Tore,* *from* Tare. [*work*, *n* a plant.

Tore, *n* dead grass on mown land.

Toreu'TIC, *a* highly polished or finished. &c.

TouREUMA'-TOG'RAPHY, —**TOL'OGY**, *n* science or description of sculpture.

Tor'MENT, *n* pain; torture; anguish.

Torment [*— with*, —*by*, —*for*], *vt* do.; put to pain; harass; vex; —**ED**, *a*; —**OR**, —**ER**, *n* one who torments; harrowlike instrument; —**RESS**, *n* she do.; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ING**, *n*.

Tor'MENT, *n* engine for throwing stones.

Tor'MEN-TIL, —**TIL'LA**, *n* a plant; astringent root

Torn,* *from* Tear. [*of* do.

Tor'MINOUS, *a* wracking the bowels.

Torna'do, *n* violent whirlwind.

Tor'NATILE, *a* turned.

Toro'SE, **To'ROUS**, *a* uneven.

Toro'SITY, *n* fleshiness. [*up* ships.

TorPE'DO, *n* an electrical fish; machine to blow **Tor'POR**, *n* numbness; loss of motion; sluggishness; laziness; —**PID**, —**PENT**, *a* numb, &c.; —**PIDLY**, *ad*; —**PIDNESS**, —**PITUDE**, —**PID'ITY**, *n*; —**PORIFIC**, *a* making numb; —**PES'CENT**, *a* becoming numb; —**PIFY**, *vt* make numb, &c.; —

PIFIED, *a*; —**PIFYING**, —**PES'ENCE**, *n*; —**PENT**, *n* what lessens the exertion of the irritative motions. [**QUATED**, *a* wearing do.]
TORQUE, *n* bandage or crown for the head; **TOR' TOR'RE-FY**, *vt* dry by the fire; roast ores or drugs; —**FIED**, *a*; —**FIER**, *n*; —**FYING**, *a*; —**FYING**, —**FAC'TION**, *n*.
TORRENT, *n* violent or sudden stream or shower; —**TORRENTINE**, *a* running like do.
TORRICELLIAN, *a* belonging to Torricelli; —**TUBE**, *n* a barometer.
TORRID, *a* parched; burning; violently hot; —**NESS**, **TORRID'ITY**, *n*; —**ZONE**, *n* space between the tropics.
TORROCK, *n* a gull. **TORSE**, *n* wreath.
TORSEL, *n* anything in a twisted form.
TORSION, *n* twisting; being twisted; wrenching by a side force; —*a* do.; —**BALANCE**, *n* instrument for estimating very minute forces; —**ELECTROMETER**, *n* instrument to measure electric force.
TORSO, *n* mutilated trunk of a statue. [**FORCE**.]
TORSK, *n* a codfish. **TORT**, *a* tight, taught.
TORT, *n* mischief; wrong.
TORTEAU, *n* red roundel.
TORTILE, *a* twisted; wrinkled; **TORTIL'ITY**, *n* state of do.; —**OQUY**, *n* crooked talk.
TORTION, *n* torment. **TORTIVE**, *a* tortile.
TORTIOUS, *a* injurious; wrongful; —**LY**, *ad*.
TORTOISE, *n* reptile with a shell; troops arranged with shields over their heads; —**SHELL**, *n* armor of the tortoise or turtle; —**SHELL**, *a* made of do.; variegated with black and red like do.
TORTOISESHELL-COMB, *n* comb made of do.; —**CAT**, *n* variegated colored cat.
Tortrix, *n* a serpent.
TORT'OUS, —**OSE**, *a* twisted; wreathed; winding; crooked; perverse; —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**OUSNESS**, —**OS'ITY**, *n*.
TORTURE, *n* extreme pain; pang; do. inflicted judicially as a punishment or to extort confession; — [**by**, —**with**], *vt* afflict or punish with do.; keep on the stretch; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; **TORTUR-ABLE**, *a*; —**ING**, —**OUS**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ING**, *n*. [**distended**.]
TORT'U-LOUS, —**LO'SE**, *a* alternately contracted and **Tortus**, *n* semicircular molding in a column base; point on which the carrels are placed.
TORT'VOUS, —**VID**, *a* sourlooking; —**VITY**, *n* sour-lookingness.
TORY, *n* name of an English party opposed to reform; Jacobite; highchurchman; conservative; protectionist; opponent of the American revolution; —*a*; —**ISM**, *n* principles of a Tory; obstinate resistance to change or improvement; —**ISH**, *a* somewhat Tory; —**LIKE**, *a*; —**FIED**, *a* made into a Tory or made use of by Tories.
Toss, *vi* toze. **Tosh** (see Mackintosh).
Toss, *n* tossing; affected action of the head; —**UP**, *n* a mere chance of the die; — (**tost** or **tos'sed**), *v* fling, throw with the hand as a ball; —**about**, *vt* tumble about; be restless; —**at**; —**aside**, —**away**, *vt* reject carelessly; —**back**, *vt* fling back; —**for**, *vt* gamble for; —**over**, *vt* fling over; —**out**, *vt* cast out; —**off**, *vt* drink hastily; —**to**, *vt* fling to; —**up**, *vt* throw up; throw a coin in the air and wager on which side it will fall; —**with**, *vt* gamble with; —**ER**, *n* gambler; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n* violent commotion; gambling; **Toss'ING-ABOUT**, *n*; —**OFF**, *n*; —**UP**, *n*; **Toss'ROT**, *n* toper, drunkard.
Toss oars, *vt* raise oars upright as a salute, **Toss in a blanket**, *vt* shake a person in a blanket as a punishment.
Toss (see **Toze**). **Tos'SEL**, *n* tassel.
TOST, *from* **Toss**.
TOTAL, *n* whole of particulars; —*a* whole; gross; full; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **TOTAL'ITY**, **To'TAGE**, *n*; —**IZE**, *vt* make total.
TOTE, *n* the whole.
TOTE, *vt* carry; bear; **To'TING**, *n*.
TOTHER, *a* the other.
Totidem ver bis, *L* in just so many words.
Toties quoties, *L* as many times as.
TOTIPRES'ENCE, *n* total presence; omnipresence; —**ENT**, *a*.
To'to ca'elo, *L* as far apart as the poles.
TOTTER, *n* walk of an old or sick man as if about to fall; — [**about**], *vt* walk as do.; shake as if about to fall; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**Y**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ING**, *n*.
TOT'TLE, *vt* toddle. **TOT'TY**, *a* tottering.
TOUTCAN, *n* a bird; a southern starclutter.
TOUCH, *n* sense of feeling; touching; contact;

test as of gold by a stone; feel; single act of a pencil, &c., on a picture; do. of a tool; do. of the hand on a musical instrument; slight degree; do. of passion; stroke; blame; hint; part of a plank; angle of the stern timber at the counters; — [**with**], *v* feel; come in contact with; handle slightly; attain; test; relate to; meddle with; affect; forcibly move the mind; —**at**, *go* to without staying; —**for**, *vt* apply the hand of the king of England to cure king's evil; —**off**, *vt* sketch easily; finish by touches; —**on**, —**upon**, *vt* mention slightly; strike slightly upon; —**up**, *vt* repair or improve by slight handling; excite; —**T**, —**ED**, *a*; —**T UP**, —**ED UP**, *a*; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ER UP**, *n*; —**ING**, *n* act of feeling, &c.; —**ING**, *a* feeling; affecting; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ING**, *conj* concerning; relating to; —**ING UP**, *n*.
TOUCH'-HOLE, *n* hole through which fire is conveyed to the powder in a gun, &c.; —**AND GO**, *ad* with very great hazard; very nearly missed; —**ME NOT**, *n* an *impatiens*, a *momordica*; —**NEEDLE**, *n* bar for testing gold and silver; —**PAN**, *n* pan that holds the priming; —**PAPER**, *n* paper that burns in sparks; —**STONE**, *n* a stone to test gold and silver; a test; basalt; —**TOWN**, *n* assay town for gold; —**WARDEN**, *n* assay warden of the goldsmiths; —**WOOD**, *n* rotten wood used as tinder; —**Y**, *a* peevish; irritable; —**ILY**, *ad*; —**INESS**, *n*.
TOUGH, *a* that will bend or bear pulling without breaking; strong; able to bear; clammy; stiff; old; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —**EN**, *v* make or become tough; —**ENED**, *a*; —**ENING**, *a*, *n*; —**ISH**, *a* somewhat tough; —**ISHLY**, *ad*; —**ISHNESS**, *n*; —**SKINNED**, *a*. [**foretop**.]
Toupee, *n* **Toupe'**, *n* artificial curl or tuft of hair;
Tour, *n* going round; journey or excursion in a circuit; turn; turn of duty; circular border of hair worn on the head; —**IST**, *n* one who journeys for pleasure.
Tour, *n* tower; woman's headdress.
Tourbillion, *n* firework making a scroll of fire.
TourMALIN, *n* a mineral used by jewellers.
TOURN, *n* sheriff's court; spinningwheel.
TOURN'-AMENT, —**EY**, *n* mock fight with lances, &c.; —**AMENT**, *a*; —**EY**, *vt* perform do.; tilt.
Tourniquet, *n* bandage to check bleeding.
Tournois, *a* worth 20 sous.
Tournure, *n* turn; contour; style of dress or manner; bishop's sleeve.
TOUZE, *n* pull; haul; ado; —, *v* pull or haul
TOUZE, *vt* about; shift the flock or feathers in a bed; rave; **TouZ'-ING**, *n*; —**ER**, *n* name of a dog.
TOUZLE, **TOUZ'LE**, **TOUS'EL**, *n* pulling about; —, *vt* pull about; rumple; —**D**, *a*; **TOUZ'LING**, *n*.
TOUT [**—for**], *vt* tout; look out for customers; —**ER**, *n* one employed in the streets to recommend passengers to shops, inns, steamboats, &c.; obtrusive candidate for office; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.
Tow, *n* coarse part of flax or hemp; —**Y**, *a* like tow.
Tow, *n* act of towing; —, *a* that tows or is towed; — [**along**], *vt* tug or haul a boat or ship by men, horses, or steamboat; —**ED**, *a*; —**ABLE**, *a*; **ToW'-ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**AGE**, *n* towing; charge for do.; —**BOAT**, *n* boat that is towed; —**LINE**, —**ROPE**, *n* rope used in towing; —**PATH**, —**ING PATH**, *n* path by the side of a river or canal on which the towing men, horses, &c., stand.
To'WARD, —**S**, **TOWARD'**, **TOWARDS'**, *pr*, *ad* in a direction to; nearly; near; at hand; —, *a* ready to learn; apt; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*.
TOW'EL, *n* cloth to wipe the hands and face; —, *vt* beat; —**ING**, *n* beating; —**ING**, *ncol* cloth for towels; —**HORSE**, *n* frame to hold do.
TOWER, *n* high round or square building; citadel; fortress; do. and state prison in London; belfry; high headress; high flight; —, *a*; — [**above**], *vt* soar; rise above; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ED**, *a* having towers; —**BASTION**, *n* small bastion shaped tower; —**GUNS**, *n* cannon of the tower of London fired for a victory, salute, &c.; —**HILL**, *n* place of execution for nobles; —**MUSTARD**, *n* a plant, *turritis*; —**Y**, *a* having towers.
TOWN, *n* enclosed place or settlement; collection of houses having church, shops, &c.; do. with a market; borough; city; township; London; court end of do.; —, *a* belonging to do.; whig; —**BULL**, *n* bull kept by a parish; —**CLERK**, *n* officer who keeps the town records, &c.; —**CLERKSHIP**, *n* office of do.; —**COUNCILLOR**,

n member of a town corporation chosen by the burgesses; —COUNCIL, *n* governing body of a town, mayor, alderman, and councillors; —CRESS, *n* garden cress; —CRIER, *n* public crier; one who makes proclamation; —DRUMMER, *n* public crier; —FUL, *n*, TOWNSFUL, *pl* as many as a town will hold; —HALL, *n* hall for the courts, &c., of a town; —HOUSE, *n* townhall; residence in town; —ISH, *a* townlike; like the inhabitants of a town; —LAND, *n* township; —LESS, *a*; —LIKE, *a*; —MAJOR, *n* adjutant of a town; —MINT, *n* a garden mint; —SERJEANT, *n* police officer of a town; macebearer; —SFOLE, *n* people of a town; —SHIP, *n* district around a hamlet or village having powers of local self-government; parish or part of a parish; commune; —SMAN, *n* inhabitant of a town or of the same place with another; select man of a township; township officer; —SWOMAN, *n*; —SMANLIKE, *a* as becomes a townsman; —TALK, *n* common talk of a place; —TOP, *n* large top belonging to a village for spinning.

TOWSTER, *n* Towcester.

TOWZE, —R (see Touze).

TOXIC, —ICAL, *a* poisonous.

TOXICODENDRON, *n* a plant.

TOXICOLOGY, *n* science of poisons, and their cure; —OGIST, *n* one skilled in do.; —OGICAL, *a* belonging to do.; —OGICALLY, *ad*.

TOXODON, *n* fossil fourfooted beast.

TOXOPHILITE, *n* lover of archery; —, *a*.

TOY, *n* trifle; sport; play; plaything; amorous dalliance; silly tale; small article of hardware, corkscrew, &c.; — [— WITH], *vt* do.; dally amorously; —, *a* used as a plaything; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —DRUM, *n* child's drum; —FUL, *a* full of tricks; —ISH, *a* trifling; wanton; —ISHLY, *ad*; —ISHNESS, *n*; —MAN, *n* dealer in toys; —WOMAN, *n*; —MAKER, *n*; —SHOP, *n* place for selling do.; —SWORD, *n* child's TOYLET (see Toilet). [sword]

TOZE, *vt* touze; shake and sift ores in water; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; TO'ZING, *n*.

TRIPPE, *n* pipe shaped as a T.

TRABEA, *n* robe for kings and augurs.

TRABAL, *a* beamlike; TRABEA'TION, *n* entablature; TRAB'EATED, *a* having do. [trigue]

TRACAS, TRACAS'ARY, *n* restless roaming; in TRACE, *n* spoor, trail, footstep, impression, track; path; — [— OUT], *v* follow by the spoor or trail; mark out; outline; walk; walk over; draw; copy a drawing, &c., on thin paper laid over it; do. slightly; —D, TRA'ST, *a*; —D OUT, *a*; —R, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; TRA'CING, *a*, *n*; Do., *ncol* what is copied by tracing; rough drawing; Do. PAPER, *n* thin paper for copying; TRA'ERY, *ncol* ornamental branched stonework; do. of a Gothic or Moorish window; Do., *a* Do. BAR, *n* part of a window. [draw]

TRACE, *n* strap or harness by which horses, &c., TRACH'ea, TRA'che-a, *n* windpipe; —AL, *a*; —OTOMY, *n* making an opening in do.; —OCELE, *n* goitre; —E, *n* do. or spiral vessels of leaves; TRACH'itis, *n* inflammation of do.

TRACHEL'IPOD, *n* a mollusk; —IP'ODOUS, *a*.

TRACHYTE, *n* kind of lava; TRACHYTIC, *a* like do.

TRACK, *n* spoor; trail; beaten path; railway; line of rails; wake; course; — [— OUT], *v* follow by the spoor; tow; tug; beat flax; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —AGE, *n* towage; —LESS, *a* without footsteps or paths; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —ROAD, *n* towpath; —SCOUT, *n* passageboat drawn by a horse; —WAY, *n* tram-road.

TRACT, *n* something drawn out or extended; region; district; length; —, *vt* trace or draw out. TRACT'ABLE, *a* that may be led or handled; docile; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BILITY, *n*. TRACT'ILE, *a* that may be drawn out; ductile; TRACTILITY, *n* quality of do.

TRACT'ION, *n* drawing; being drawn; —TION, *a*; —IVE, *a* do.; attractive; —TOR, *n* instrument of tractive power; supposed magnetic instrument for healing sickness; —TORY, —TRIX, —ATRIX, *n* curve of a heavy point fastened to a string, the other end of which is moved along a given line.

TRACT, —ATE, *n* treatise; pamphlet; small religious do.; —, *a*; —SOCIETY, *n* society for distributing tracts; —DISTRIBUTOR, *n* one who intrudes into poor men's houses with controversial pamphlets.

TRACTA'RIAN, *n* supporter of the Oxford or Puseyite tracts; —, *a*; —ISM, *n* principles of do. TRACT'ATION, *n* treating of; handling; —IT'IOUS, *a* do.

TRACT, *for* Theresa.

TRADE, *n* commerce; traffic; commercial or mechanical employment; habitual pursuit; matter of profit; body of persons engaged in one such employment; —, *a*; —S, *npl* trade winds; chartered companies of dealers or mechanics; —S, *a*; — [— FOR, — WITH, — IN], *v* traffic; deal; act merely for money; have a trade wind; — ON, — UPON, speculate upon; make a matter of money of; —D, *a* versed; practised; —R, *n* one who trades; merchant; shopkeeper; TRA'DING, *a*; Do., *n*; TRA'DE-ALLOWANCE, —PRICE, *n* lower price allowed to members of the same trade, or by wholesale houses to retailers; —FUL, *a* busy in traffic; —SALE, *n* sale of articles suited to one trade, as to booksellers; —SFOLE, —SPEOPLE, *npl* persons engaged in trade; —SMAN, *n* shopkeeper; —SMANLIKE, *a* fair; businesslike; —SWOMAN, *n*; —SUNION, *n* combination of mechanics respecting wages, &c.; —SUNIONIST, *n* member of such union; agitator for such combinations, &c.; —WIND, *n* wind blowing for a certain time in one direction, and a certain time in another. TRA'DING-POLITICIAN, *n* one engaged in politics for his own pecuniary purposes; —POST, *n* station of the Hudson's bay company for trading with Indians.

TRADITION, *n* delivery; transmission of facts by word of mouth from generation to generation; unwritten doctrine or practice supposed to have been taught by Moses to the priesthood; do. by J. Christ to his apostles; do. by Mahomet to his disciples; giving up; —AL, —ARY, *a* belonging to do.; —ALLY, —ARILY, *ad*; —IST, —ER, *n* one who adheres to tradition.

TRADIT'IVE, *a* traditional; —TOR, *n* traitor; early Christian who gave up his gospels to save his life.

TRADUCE, *vt* blame; calumniate; depreciate; propagate; —D, TRA'DU'ST, *a*; —R, *n*; —MENT, TRA'DU'CING, *n*; —CING, *a*; —CIBLE, *a*.

TRADUCT', *vt* derive; deduce; —ED, *a*; —IVE, *a* derivable; —ION, *n* derivation; tradition; transmission.

TRAFFIC, *n* trade; barter; commerce; —, *a*; — [— IN], *v* do.; deal; deal mercenarily; —KT, —KEP, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —KING, *a*; —KING, *n*; —LESS, *a*; —RETURN, *n* weekly, &c., return of railway receipts.

TRAGACANTH, *Tragacantha*, *n* a plant, its gum. Tragala, *n* Spanish revolutionary song.

TRAGEDY, *n* drama of elevated language and melancholy catastrophe; fatal or mournful events; —, TRA'GIC, TRA'GICAL, *a* being do.; fatal; mournful; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, *n*; TRAGE'DIAN, *n* player or writer of tragedy; —ANESS, —FNE, *n* she do.; —ANLIKE, *a*.

TRAGICOM'EDY, *n* drama of mixed tragedy and comedy; —IC, —ICAL, *a* being do.; —ICALLY, *ad*. TRAGOMATOPOLIST, *n* confectioner.

Tragopogon, *n* goatsbeard.

TRAIL, *n* scent left by an animal; track followed by the hunter; anything drawn or dragging at length; entrails; afterpart of an artillery carriage; enrichment of foliage, &c.; — [— ALONG], *v* draw; drag; drag along the ground; lower; tread down grass; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —ING WHEEL, *n* wheel behind the driving wheel; —ING SPRING, *n* spring on axle of trailing wheel; —BOARD, *n* carved work between the cheeks of the head; —NET, *n* dragnet.

T RAIL, *l* RAIL, *n* rail shaped like the letter T.

TRAIN, *n* something drawn along behind; carriages or waggon drawn behind a locomotive; long skirt of a dress; file of carts; body of servants; retinue; artillery and equipments; bird's tail; afterpart of a gun carriage; series; course; number of beats of a watch in a given time; set of wheelwork; line of gunpowder to lead fire to a charge or mine; artifice; lure; —, *vt* draw along; entice; exercise; exercise troops; prepare racehorses, prizefighters; break oxen; form fruit trees, &c., to a required shape; point a cannon; — UP, — TO, educate; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n* who trains; preparer of racehorses, prizefighters, thieves, &c.; —ER UP, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* act of drawing, &c.; discipline; —ING UP, *n*.

TRA'IN-BAND, *n* disciplined levies; local militia; *Do.*, *a*; —**BEARER**, *n* one who holds the train of the robe of a great officer of state or of a lady of rank; —**FIRER**, *n* one who sets fire to a train; —**FUL**, *n* as many as a railway train will hold; —**INGGROUND**, *n* exercise ground; —**OIL**, *n* oil boiled from whaleblubber; —**TACKLE**, *n* set of pulleys to keep a cannon in place; —**Y**, *T*RAIPE (see *Trappe*). [*a* like train oil]

TRAIT, *n* stroke; touch; feature; characteristic. *Tratteur*, *Fr.* *n* eating-house keeper.

TRA'I-TOR, *n* one who betrays his trust; one who gives up his country to a foe, or helps a foe; one guilty of treason; —, —**OUS**, —**LY**, —**LIKE**.

TRA'I-TROUS, *a*; —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**OUSNESS**, *n*.

TRA'I-TRESS, *n* she traitor; *TRA'I-TRESSLIKE*, *a*.

TRAJ'ECT, *n* ferry.

TRAJECT, *vt* cast through; —**ED**, *a* *do.*; —**ING**, *a*; —**ING**, —**ION**, *n* darting through; transposition; —**IT'IOUS**, *a* *do.*; —**ORY**, *n* curve a body describes in space.

Trajet, *Fr.* *n* passage over.

TRALA'TION, *TRALA'TI'ON*, *n* using a word in a less proper but more significant meaning; metaphor; —**IOUS**, *a* *do.*; —**IOUSLY**, *ad*.

TRALIN'EATE, *vt* deviate from any direction.

TRALU'CENCY, *n* transparency; —**CENT**, *a*.

TRAM, *n* small fourwheel wagon; trampoline; cat; —**PLATE**, *n* flat plate of iron laid as a rail; —**MVR**, —**WAY**, —**ROAD**, *n* road so laid.

TRAM'MEL, *n* long net to catch birds or fish; shackle to make a horse amble; iron hook to hang a kettle, &c.; joiner's instrument to draw ovals; shackles; — [*with*, —*by*], *vt* hamper; shackle; catch; —**ED**, *a* hampered, &c.; having white marks on the fore and hind foot on one side; —**LER**, *n*; —**LING**, *a*, *n*.

TRAMON'TANE, *TRAM'ONTANE*, *n* foreigner; stranger; —, *a* foreign; from beyond the mountains.

TRAMP, *n* travel about on foot; sound of the foot in measured step; *do.* of horse's feet; trampler; mechanic out of work travelling for employment; act of so travelling; instrument for making hedges; — (*tramp'ed or tramp't.*) [*along*], *v* travel about on foot; make a sound with the foot; stroll; —**ER**, *n* one who tramps; strolling beggar; —**ING**, *a*, *n*.

TRAM'PLE, *n* trampling; — [*down*, —*under*, —*on*, —*upon*], *v* tread under foot; crush with contempt, &c.; oppress; —**D**, *a*; —**D DOWN**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; *TRAM'PLING*, *a*, *n*; *Do.* *down*, *n*.

TRANA'TION, *n* swimming over.

TRANCE, *n* supposed state in which the soul has left the body for a time, or in which consciousness exists without power of motion; seeming death; catalepsy; —, *vt* entrance; —**D**, *a*.

Tran'gram, *n* gimerack.

Tran'key, *n* boat. *TRAN'NEL*, *n* treenail.

TRAN'QUIL, *a* peaceful; still; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; *TRAN'QUILITY*, *n*; —**IZE** [*by*, —*with*], *vt* make *do.*; soothe; —**IZED**, *a*; —**IZER**, *n*; —**IZING**, *a*; —**IZINGLY**, *ad*; —**IZING**, —**IZA'TION**, *n*.

Trans, *L. pr* beyond, from beyond, over, on the other side of, through.

TRANSACT, *v* go through with; manage; carry on; —**ED**, *a*; —**OR**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ION**, *n* transacting; negotiation; affair; adjustment of a dispute.

TRANSAL'PINE, *a* beyond the Alps from Rome; —**GAUL**, *n* France.

TRANSAN'I-MATE, *vt* pass the soul from one body to another; —**MATED**, *a*; —**MA'TION**, *n* passing *do.*

TRANSATLAN'TIC, *a* beyond the Atlantic from England or America; crossing the Atlantic.

TRANSCA'LENCY, *n* being pervious to heat; —**LENT**, *a* *do.*

TRANSCEND, *v* go beyond; outdo; surpass; rise above; —**ING**, *TRANSCEN'SION*, *n*; —**ING**, —**ENT**, *a*; —**ENTLY**, *ad*; —**ENTNESS**, —**ENCE**, —**ENCY**, *n*.

TRANSCENDENT'AL, *a* transcendent; very excellent; inexpressible by a finite number of terms; ascertaining *a priori* the fundamental principles of human knowledge; having a true knowledge of all things as far the mind is able; —**AL**, —**LY**, *ad*; —**ALISM**, *n* transcendental philosophy; —**ALIST**, —**AL**, *n* believer in *do.*

TRANS'CO-LATE, *vt* strain through; —**LA'TION**, *n* straining through.

TRANSCOR'PORATE, *vt* pass from one body to another.

TRANSCRIBE [*from*, — *to*], *v* write out a copy; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*; *TRANSCRIBING*, *TRANSCRIP'TION*, *n*.

TRAN'SCRIPT, *n* written copy; *TRANSCRIP'TIVE*, *a* done as from a copy; —**TIVELY**, *ad*.

TRANSCUR', *vi* rove to and fro; —**RENCE**, *n* running to and fro; —**SION**, *n* passage through; going beyond certain bounds.

TRANSDANU'BIAN, *a* beyond the Danube.

TRANSDI'ALECT, *vt* translate from one dialect to another.

TRANSDUC'TION, *n* carrying over.

TRANSE, *n* trance.

TRANSELEMENTA'TION, *n* change of one element into another.

TRANSEX'ION, *n* change from one sex to another.

TRAN'SEPT, *n* north and south of a cross shaped church. [*man*].

TRANSFEM'INATE, *vt* turn from a woman to a

TRANSFER [*from*, — *to*], *vt* transferring; change of property, stock, or shares from one to another; —**BOOKS**, *n* register of *do.*; —**OFFICE**, *n* office for *do.*; —**PAPER**, *n* paper used in lithography or copying presses.

TRANSFER' [*from*, — *to*], *vt* carry, deliver, or pass from one to another; remove; transport; put on a lithographic stone; —**RED**, *a*; —**ABLE**, —**RIBLE**, *a*; —**ABLENESS**, —**ABIL'ITY**, —**RIBLENESS**, —**RIBIL'ITY**, *n*; —**RER**, —**ROR**, *n* who transfers; instrument used with the air pump; —**REE'**, *n* one to whom a transfer is made; —**RING**, *a*; —**RING**, —**ENCE**, *TRANS'FERENCE*, *n*; —**OG'RAPHY**, *n* art of copying inscriptions from brasses, inscriptions, &c.

TRANSFIG'URE, *vt* change the figure of; supernaturally transform; metamorphose; —**URED**, *a*; —**URING**, —**URA'TION**, *n*.

TRANSFIX' [*with*], *vt* pierce through; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**ING**, —**ION**, *n*.

TRANSFO'RATE, *vt* bore through; —**RATED**, *a*; —**RATING**, *n*.

TRANSFORM' [*from*, — *to*] *v* change the shape of a body; —**ED**, *a*; —**ABLE**, *a* capable of change; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**ATIVE**, *a*; —**ING**, —**A'TION**, *n*.

TRANSFRIEGHT, *vi* pass over.

TRANSFRETATION, *n* passage over sea.

TRANSFU'ME, *vi* smoke through.

TRANSFUND', *vt* transfuse; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.

TRANSFUSE [*from*, — *to*], *vt* pour out of one into another; inject blood from one animal into another; cause to pass; —**D**, *a*; —**R**, *n*.

TRANSFU'SIBLE, *a*; —**SING**, *a*; —**SING**, —**SION**, *n*.

TRANSGRESS' [*in*], *v* pass over or beyond; violate; offend by transgressing a law; —**ED**, —**T**, *a*; —**OR**, *n*; —**ING**, —**IVE**, *a*; —**IVELY**, *ad*; —**ING**, —**ION**, *n*; —**IONAL**, *a*.

TRANSGANGET'IC, *a* beyond the Ganges.

TRANSHIP, —**PED**, —**T**, —**PING**, —**MENT** (see *Transship*).

TRAN'SIENT, *a* fleeting; not lasting; hasty; momentary; not stationary; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*.

TRANSIL'IENCE, —**ENCY**, *n* leap from one thing to another.

Transi're, *n* permit for free passage of goods.

TRAN'SIT, *n* conveyance; passage; passage of a star across the meridian of any place or the sun's disk; —, *a*; —, *vt* pass over a disk; —**INSTRUMENT**, *n* one for watching transits; —**TRADE**, *n* goods passing through a country from one distant place to another; —**DUTY**, *n* tax on *do.*

TRANSIT'ION, *n* passage or change from one state, &c., to another; change as of a key in music or subject of discourse; —, —**AL**, —**ARY**, *a* belonging to *do.*, or to the lowest uncrystalline stratified rocks.

TRANSIT'IVE, *a* having the power of passing; acting upon some object; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*.

TRAN'SITO-RY, *a* transient; that may be brought in any country; —**RILY**, *ad*; —**RINESS**, *n*.

TRANSLA'TE [*from*, — *into*], *vt* transport; interpret into another language; remove a bishop from one see to another see; explain; —**D**, *a*.

TRANSLA'TABLE, *a*; —**TABLENESS**, *n*; —**TOR**, *n*; —**TRESS**, *n* she interpreter; —**TING**, —**TORY**, *a*; transporting, &c.; —**TING**, —**TION**, *n* *do.*; work interpreted; —**TIVE**, —**TIT'IOUS**, *a* taken from others; transposed.

TRANSLUCA'TION, *n* change from one place to another.

TRANSLU'CENT, —**CID**, *a* half transparent: admitting light, but which cannot be seen through; —**CENTLY**, *ad*; —**CENCE**, —**CENCY**, *n*.

TRANSLU'NARY, *a* beyond the moon.

TRANSMARINE, *a* over-sea; from beyond sea.

TRANSMÉ-ATE, *vt* pass or go beyond; —ABLE, *a*.
 TRANSMEW', *vt* transmute.
 TRANSMI'GRATE [- from, — to], *vi* pass from one place, body, or country to another; —D, *a*;
 TRANSMI'-GRATOR, —GRANT, *n*; —GRATING, —GRANT, —GRATORY, *a*; —GRATING, —GRATION, *n*.
 TRANSMIT' [- from, — to], *vt* send from one person or place to another person or place; —TED, *a*.
 TRANSMIS'SIVE, *a*; —SIBLE, TRANSMIT'-TIBLE, *a*;
 —TIBLENESS, TRANSMIS'-SIBLENESS, —SIBIL'ITY, *n*;
 —SION, TRANSMIT'-TING, —TANCE, —TAL, *n*;
 —TING, *a*; —TER, —TOR, *n*.
 TRANSMOG'RIFY, *vt* metamorphose ludicrously; —FIED, *a*; —FIER, *n*; —FYING, —FICATION, *n*.
 TRANSMUTE [- from, — to], *vt* change from one nature or substance into another; —D, *a*;
 —R, *n*; TRANSMU'-TABLE, *a*; —TARLY, *ad*;
 —TABLENESS, —TABIL'ITY, *n*; —TING, *a*; —TING, —TA'TION, *n*; —TA'TIONIST, *n* believer in the transmutation of other metals into gold; —TUAL, *a* reciprocally mutual.
 TRANSNATION, *n* swimming over.
 TRANSNOMINATION, *n* change of name.
 TRAN'SOM, *n* bar running across a double window; crossbeam over a door or sternpost; cross staff; —WINDOW, *n* one with a cross piece.
 TRANSPADANE, *a* beyond the Po.
 TRANSPARE, *vi* appear through.
 TRANSPARENT, *a* that may be seen through; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, TRANSPAREN'-ENCE, *n* state do; —ENCY, *n* transparentness; illuminated painting.
 TRANSPASS', *v* pass over, by, or away; —ABLE, *a*.
 TRANSPICATE, *vt* change species.
 TRANSPICUOUS, *a* transparent.
 TRANSPIC'ROE, *vt* pierce or cut through; —D, *a*;
 TRANSPIC'RING, *a*, *n*.
 TRANSPI'RE, *v* emit in vapor, as through the pores; —D, *a*; TRANSPI'-RABLE, *a*; —RING, —RATORY, *a*; —RING, —RA'TION, *n*.
 TRANSPI'RE, *vi* secretly come to notice; happen;
 TRANSPI'-RING, —RA'TION, *n*.
 TRANSPLO'CE, *vt* put in a new place.
 TRANSPLANT' [- from, — to], *vt* remove or plant in a new place; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.
 TRANSPLEN'DENCY, —DENTNESS, *n* very great splendor; —DENT, *a* having do; —DENTLY, *ad*.
 TRANS'PORT, *n* transportation; rapture; escort of gold; felon sentenced to exile in a colony, &c.; —SHIP, —VESSEL, *n* ship to convey troops, stores, or convicts.
 TRANSPORT' [- from, — to, — for, — with], *vt* convey or remove from one place or country to another; do. as a punishment; put in ecstasy; ravish with pleasure; remove; —ED, *a*; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —ANT, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —ANCE, —A'TION, —MENT, *n*.
 TRANSPOSE [- from, — to], *vt* change the order of by putting each in place of the other; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; TRANSPO'-SING, *a*; —SABLE, *a*; —SING, —SAL, —SIT'ION, *n*; —SIT'IONAL, TRANSPOS'-ITIVE, *a*.
 TRANSPRINT', *vt* print in another place.
 TRANSPRO'SE, *vt* change from prose to verse.
 TRANSHHE'NANE, *a* beyond the Rhine.
 TRANSSHA'PE, *vt* transform; —D, *a*; TRANSSHA'PING, *n*.
 TRANSHIP' [- from, — to], *vt* convey from one ship or place to another; —PED, —T, *a*; —PER, *n*; —PING, *a*; —PING, —MENT, *n*.
 Trans'trum, *n* horizontal timber in a roof.
 TRANSUBSTANTIATE, *vt* change to another substance; —D, *a*; TRANSUBSTAN'TI-ATING, *a*; —ATING, *n*; —A'TION, *n* doctrine that in the eucharist the bread and wine are changed into the real body and blood of Christ; —ATOR, *n* believer in do.
 TRANSU'DE, *vi* perspire or pass through in vapor; —D, *a*; TRANSU'-DING, —DATORY, *a*; —DING, *n*.
 TRANSULT', *vt* leap.
 TRANSUME', *vt* take from or convert one thing to another; TRANSUMING, TRANSUMP'-TIVE, *a*; —TION, TRANSUMPT', *n* copy of a record.
 TRANSVASATION, *n* removing from one place to another.
 TRANSVECTION, *n* carrying over.
 TRANSVERSE, *a* running across; being crosswise; at right angles with the valves; passing through both foci; —LY, *ad*; —, *vt* change, overturn; —, *n* longer diameter of an ellipse, &c.

TRANSVER'SAL, *n* line drawn across several others so as to cut them all; —LY, *ad*.
 TRANSVOLATION, *n* flying beyond.
 TRANT'ER, *n* fishhawk.
 TRAP [- for], *n* engine with a catch or snare to seize rats, wild beasts, vermin, men trespassers, &c.; contrivance to prevent stench from passing sewers, &c.; contrivance to project a child's ball; snare; ambush; — [- with, — by, — in], *vt* catch in do; ensnare; —T, —PED, *a*; —PER, *n* one who traps; one who hunts fur beasts; —PING, *a*; —PING, *n*; —DOOR, *n* door in a floor or roof opening and shutting like a valve; —BAT, —STICK, *n* used in a game at ball.
 TRAPAN', *n* cheat; snare; —, *vt* lay a trap for; ensnare; —NED, *a*; —NER, *n*; —NING, *a*, *n*.
 TRAP,* *n* rock of hornblende, felspar, and augite; —, *a*; —ROCK, *n*; —PY, —POUS, —PEAN, *a* like do; —TUFF, —TUFA, *n* masses of hornblende, &c.
 TRAP [- out], *vt* dress out; deck out; —PED, —T, *a*; —PINGS, *npl* ornaments; do. for a horse or soldier; dress; —S, *npl* luggage.
 TRAPSE [- about], TRAPE, *vi* run about idly and slatternly; Do. TRAPES, *n* woman who does so; TRA'PSING, *a*; Do. [- about], *n*.
 Trape'zi-um, *n* four-sided figure having both the opposite sides not parallel; bone in the wrist; —AN, *a* do; —FORM, *a*; TRAPEZOID', *n* four-sided figure having two of the opposite sides parallel; —ZOID'AL, *a* like do; TRAPEZOHEDRON, *n* solid with 24 equal and like trapezoids; —DIAL, *a* do.
 Trappe, *n* convent in France; TRA'PIST, *n* strict monk of do; Do., *a*.
 TRASH,* *n* bruized straw or canes; waste or rubbish; loppings of trees; unripe fruit, &c.; idle writings; worthless fellow; something fastened to a dog's collar to slacken his speed; —, *a*; —, *v* bruize; trample on; lop; crop; clog; follow with bustle; —Y, *a* consisting of trash; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*.
 Trass, *n* volcanic earth used for hydraulic cement.
 TRAULISM, *n* stammering repetition.
 TRAUMAT'IC, *n* medicine good for wounds; —, *a* being do.
 TRAVAIL, *n* toil; labor; do. in childbirth; —, *v* do; labor with pain; harass; tire; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 TRAVE. TRAVIS, *n* beam; traverse; wooden frame for shoeing unruly horses.
 TRAV'EL, *n* journey; journeying; —S, *pl* book on do; — [- from, — to, — for, — in, — by, — with, — through], *v* do; make journeys; pass; go; visit foreign countries; make journeys to sell goods on commission; —LED, *a* having made journeys; —LER, *n* one who journeys; do. to dispose of goods; ring, &c. sliding on a mast; —LING, *a*; —LING, *n*; —LER'S JOY, *n* clematis; —STAINED, *a* dirty with travelling; —TAINTED, *a* fatigued with do; —LING CRANE, *n* movable crane working on a tramway upon scaffolding.
 TRAV'ERSE, *n* anything laid, built, or hung across; something that thwarts, crosses, or obstructs; turning; trick; traversing; gallery or loft of communication; wall raised across a passage; trench on the flank with a little parapet; denial of what the opposite party has advanced; compound course; —, *a* lying across; —, TRAVERS, *ad* athwart; crosswise; —, *pr* through; crosswise; —, *v* cross; lay in a cross direction; thwart; wander over; shift or turn on a pivot, from side to side, or point to point; plane across the grain; brace a yard aft; throw the croup to one side and the head to another; deny what the opposite party has alleged; —D, *a*; —R, *n* one who opposes a plea; TRAVERS'-ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; TRAVERS'-BOARD, *n* account of the number of glasses a ship is steered on any point; —SAILING, *n* computing the place of a ship by reducing several short courses to one longer course; —TABLE, *n* table of difference of latitude and departure.
 TRAV'ERTIN, Traverti'no, *n* a limestone.
 TRAV'ESTY, *n* parody; burlesque representation of the serious, or serious of comic; representation of male parts by females, and the contrary; —, *a*; —, *vt* do; represent do; —ING, *a*; —, *n*; TRA'VESTI-ER, *n*; —ED, TRA'VESTED, *a*.
 TRAV'IS, *n* trave.
 TRAY, *n* shallow board of wood for holding meat, &c.; do. of metal for dinnerthings; do. small for snufflers; name of a dog; —FUL, *n* as much as do. will hold; —TRIP, *n* game at draughts.

TREACH'ER-Y, —OUSNESS, *n* perfidy; breach of faith; —OUS, *a* TREACH'OUR, TREACH'ER, *n*; —OCSLY, *ad*.

TRE'ACLE, * *n*col drainage from refined sugar; molasses; *a* medicine; TRE'ACLY, *a* like do.; —POSSET, *n* *a* drink for colds; —MUSTARD, *n* *a* plant; —WATER, *n* *a* cordial (see Trickle).

TREAD, * *n* step with the foot; treading; track; path; compression by the male fowl; treadle; horizontal part of a step on which the foot is placed; TREAD (trod, trod'den,) [—on, —upon, —with], *v*do. set the foot; walk on; press with the foot; compress *a* bird; —down, —in, ram in; trample down; crush; TROD'DEN, *a*; —DEN DOWN, *a*; TREAD'ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*; —LE, *n* part of a loom. &c., worked by the foot; sperm of the cock; albuginous cords uniting the yolk to the white; —LEWHEEL, *n* one worked by a treadle; —MILL, —WHEEL, *n* cylindrical wheel worked by treading on its outer surface; do. used in prisons for punishment.

TRE'AGUE, *n* truce.

TRE'ASON, *n* rebellion or offence committed against a commonwealth or government; —OUS, —ABLE, *a* having do.; guilty of do.; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.

TREAS'URE, *n* hoard; wealth hoarded up; riches accumulated; something much valued; —, *a*: —[—up], *vt* do.; lay up with care; regard with fondness; —D, —D UP, *n*; —R, *n* one who takes care of money for a society, state. &c.; —RSHIP, *n* office of do.; —SS, *n* woman do.; TREAS'U-RING [—up], *n*; —RY, *n* place for keeping treasure; office of a treasurer; department for managing public finances; treasure; store; —RY, *a*; —RY LORD, *n* lord commissioner of the treasury; —RY BOND, *n* bond in the nature of an exchequer bill; —RY BENCH, *n* bench occupied by ministers in a legislature; TREAS'URE-SEEKER, *n* one who hunts for treasure or gold; —TROVE, *n* money, &c., found hidden in the ground, the owner being unknown.

TREAT, *n* entertainment, banquet; delight; —[—with, —to], *v* give do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

TREAT [—with, —for], *v* negotiate; carry on negotiations; offer terms; TREAT'ING [—for], *n*; —Y [—with], *n* negotiation; compact; agreement between independent states; —YMAKING, *a*.

TREAT [—on, —in], *v* discourse on; use in any manner; handle; TREAT'ED, *a*; —ER [—on], *n*; —ING [—on], *n*; —ABLE, *a* tractable; —ABLY, *ad*; —ISE, *n* discourse; tract; formal essay; —ISER, *n* writer of do.; —MENT, *n* treating; being treated; management; usage; entertainment; medical conduct of a case.

TREB'LE, *n* highest or sharpest part in music; —, *a*.

TREB'LE, *n* third copy; 3 times as much; —, *a* threefold; TREB'LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n* state of being threefold; —, *v* multiply by three; make thrice as much; —D, *a*; TREB'LING, *n*; —LEAVED, *a*.

Treb'uchet, TREBUCKET, *n* cuckingstool; engine to cast stones.

TRECEN'TINE, *a* pertaining to 300.

TRECK'SCHUYT (see Trackscoot).

TRED'DLE (see Treadle).

Tredille', *n* game at cards with 3 persons.

TREE, * *n*, TREES, *pl*, TREEN, *col* vegetable production of woody growth, and with a large stem; beam; post; small piece of timber; anything branching out like the shoots of a tree; —, *a*; —, *vt* drive to a tree; make to run up a tree; —FROG, —TOAD, *n* *a* frog, *hyla*; —FUL, *n* as many as a tree will hold; —GERMANDER, *n* *a* leucurium; —LESS, *a* without trees; —LOUSE, *n* *a* aphid; —MOSS, *n* *a* lichen; TREEN, *n*col for trees; DO, *a* wooden; TREE'NAIL, *n* wooden nail or pin; —OF LIBERTY, *n* emblem of revolution in France, &c.; —OF LIFE, *n* an evergreen tree, *a* thuja, *a* turnery wood; —PRIMROSE, *n* *a* plant; —TOP, *n* top of a tree; —WASP, *n* an insect; —WORM, *n* palmer worm.

TREE'FALLOW, *vt* thrifallow.

TRE'FOIL, *n* *a* threeleaved plant, clover; ornament of three cusps; —, *a*.

TREIL'IS, Treil'lage, *n* frame of crossbarred work; latticework; —, *a*; —ED, —T, *a* having do.; —WORK, *n*.

Treman'do, *It* ad trembling.

TREMB'LE, *n* quake; quaver; trembling; —[—with, —for], *vt* do.; shake with fear or cold;

—R, *n*; TREM'BLING, *a*; —BLINGLY, *ad*; —BLING, *n*; —BLING POPLAR, *n* aspen.

Tremella, *n* *a* fungus.

TREMEN'DOUS, *a* very dreadful; violent; —LY, *ad*; TREM'OLITE, *n* *a* hornblend. [—NESS, *n*].

Tre'mor, *n* trembling; quivering; fear.

TREM'ULOUS, *a* do.; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

TREN, *n* fishspear.

TRENCH, *n* ditch, pit; do. as an approach for besiegers; —, *vt* cut do.; drain with do.; fortify by earth thrown up; turn over soil 2 or 3 feet deep; furrow; —on, —upon, encroach; —T, —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —DRAIN, *n*; —DRAINING, *n*; —PLOW, *vt* plow with deep furrows; —PLOW, *n* plow for do.; —FLOWED, *a*; —FLOWING, *n*.

TRENCH'ANT, —AND, *a* cutting. [*n*].

TRENCH'ER, *n* wooden plate; table; food; —MAN, *n* eater; feeder; —MATE, —FRIEND, —FLY, *n* table companion; parasite; —MORE, *n* *a* dance.

TREND, *n* curving or inclination in a particular direction; —, *vi* run; turn; incline; stretch out in a curve as a bay; —ING, *a*, *n*.

TREND, *vt* clean wool; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

TREN'DEL, —DLE, *a* trundle.

TRENT'AL, *n* 30 masses for the dead.

TREPAN', *n* round saw for boring the skull; trap; —, *vt* bore with do.; —NED, *a*; —NER, *n*; —NING, *a*, *n*.

TREPHINE', *n* trepan; —, *vt* do.; —D, *a*; —R, *n*.

TREPH'NING, *a*, *n*.

TREP'ID, *a* quivering with fright; —A'TION, *n* do.

TRES'AYLE, *n* writ on oyster on the death of a great great grandfather.

TRES'PASS, *n* transgression of law; unlawful entrance on another's ground; — (tres'passed or tres'past), [—on, —upon], *vi* make do; intrude; —against, offend; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —OFFERING, *n* offering for a trespass.

TRESS, *n* curl or ringlet of hair; —ED, —T, *a* having do.

TRES'SURE, *n* *a* border; —D, *a* having do.

TRES'SEL, TRE'STLE, *n* frame of a table; movable frame or stand with fixed or movable legs; three-legged stool; —BRIDGE, *n* bridge supported on frames of 2 posts secured by a crossbeam; —TREES, *npl* 2 strong beams fixed horizontally on the sides of the masthead.

TRET, *n* allowance made for waste, &c., 4 lbs. for every 104 lbs.

TRETH'ING, *n* tax. TREY'ET (see Trivet).

TREWS, *n*col trowsers.

TREY, *n* 3 at cards.

TRI'AL, —ABLE (see Try).

Tri, Greek and Latin prefix for Three.

Tri'a juncta *in u'no*, three joined in one.

TRIAD, *n* 3 united; 3 lines or verses; —s, *pl* body of Welsh bardic traditions; TRIAL'ITY, *n* state of being 3; triad; TRI'ALOGUE, *n* conversation of 3; TRIAN'DROUS, *a* with 3 stamens; —DER, *n* plant do.

TRI'ANGLE, *n* 3angled and 3sided figure; *a* musical instrument; *a* starcluster; 3halberts stuck in the ground and tied atop; —D, *a* having do.; TRIAN'GU-LAR, *a* having 3 corners; —LARY, *ad*; —LARNESS, —LAR'ITY, *n* do.; —LATE, *vt* divide into triangles; do. for surveying; —LATED, *a*; —LATING, *a*; —LATING, *n*; —LA'TION, *n* triangulating; extensive survey.

TRI'ARCHY, *n* government by 3.

TRI'ARIAN, *a* occupying the third place.

TRI'AS, *n* new red sandstone; TRIAS'IC, *a*.

TRIBE, *n* large family or race; clan; division between order and genus; —, *vt* divide into do.; —D, *a*; TRI'BAL, TRIB'UAL, *a* relating to do.

TRIB'LET, TRIB'OLET, TRIB'OLET, *n* goldsmith's tool for ringmaking.

TRIBOM'ETER, *n* measurer of the friction of rubbing surfaces.

TRI'BRACH, *n* foot of 3 short syllables.

TRIBRAC'ATE, *a* having 3 bracts.

TRIBUL'ATION, *n* persecution; distress; severe trial. Trib'ulus, *n* *a* thistle.

TRIBU'NAL, *n* judgmentseat; court of justice; —OF COMMERCE, commercial court in which merchants are the judges; —OF FIRST or PREMIER INSTANCE, *n* local or inferior court.

TRIB'UNE, *n* chief magistrate of a tribe; officer charged to watch the people's rights; mobleader; commander or colonel of a legion; gallery; rostrum or speaking platform or desk; —SHIP, TRIBU'NATE, *n* office of do.; —NARY, TRIBU'

NI-TIAL, -TIAN, -TIOUS, -CIAN, *a* relating to or having the power of a tribune.

TRIB'UTE, *n* tax; contribution; do. paid in acknowledgement of subjection to a master or other nations; —, *vt* pay do.; —MONEY, *n*; TRIB'UTING, *n*; TRIB'UTARY, *n* one who pays do.; inferior branch of a river; —RY, *a* paying do.; contributing; —RILY, *ad*; —RINESS, *n*.

TRIB'UTE, *n* working a mine for a proportion of the ore raised; —, *a* do.; —, *n* miner who does so; —PITCH, *n* district or part so worked.

TR'ICA, *n* shield of a lichen.

TRICAP'SULAR, *a* having 3 capsules.

TRICE, *n* short time.

TRICK, *vt* haul up by a rope; —D [— up], TR'ist, *a*; TR'ICING [— up], *n*.

TRICEN-NIAL, —NA'RIOUS, *a* relating to 30 years; TENARY, *n* period of 300 years; —TENARY, *a*.

Trich'asia, *n* when the eyelashes grow inward and irritate the eyeball.

TRICHOPT'ERAN, *n* an insect.

TRICHORD', *n* 3stringed instrument.

TRICHOT'OMY, *n* dividing into 3; —MOUS, *a* do.

TRICHR'ISM, *n* having play of colors in 3 directions.

TRICK,* *n* cheat; wile; juggle; sly fraud; dexterous stratagem; imposture; habit; number of cards falling to the winner at one turn; period spent at the helm; TRICK'-Y, —ISH, *a* full of do.; —ILY, —ISHLY, *ad*; —INESS, —ISHNESS, —ERY, *n*.

TRICK [— with, — by, — in], *v* cheat, &c.; defraud; —T, —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —STER, *n* woman who cheats; low cheat; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.

TRICK, *n* plait of hair; [— out, — out in], *vt* dress; deck out; —T, —ED, —ED OUT, *a*; —ING OUT, *n*; —ERY, —MENT, *n* decoration.

TRICK'ER, *n* trigger; —LASITE, *n* Fahlunite.

TRICK'LE [— down, — off, — along], *vi* fall in drops or in a small stream; distil; TRICK'LING, *a*; Do., *n*; Do. down, *n*.

TRICK'SY, *a* pretty; dainty.

TRICK'TRACK, *n* game at draughts.

Tridin'i-um, *L*, *n* room with couches on 3 sides; couch for reclining at supper; —ARY, *a*.

TRIC'LINATE, *a* having 3 axes all obliquely inclined to one another.

TRICOC'COUS, *a* threegrained.

TRI'COLOR, *n* French national banner and cockade, red, white, and blue, in upright stripes; do. of the Netherlands in horizontal stripes; any do. of 3 colors, as of Belgium, &c.; —ED, *a*.

TRICOR'NOUS, —NIG'EROUS, *a* thorned; —PORAL, *a* having 3 bodies.

TRICUS'PID, —ATE, *a* having 3 points.

TRIDAC'TYLOUS, *a* threefingered.

TRIDE, *a* short and ready; fleet.

TRID'ENT, *n* 3pronged spear; do. of Neptune or Britannia as master of the seas; —, —ED, TRIDENT'-ATE, *a* having 3 teeth or prongs; —IF'EROUS, *a* tridentbearing; —INE, *a* belonging to the city of Trent.

TRIDIAPA'SON, *n* triple octave.

TRID'ING,* *n* trilling.

TRIDODECAHE'DRAL, *a* having 3 ranges of 12.

TRID'UAN, *a* lasting 3 days; happening every 3 days.

TRIE'NNIAL, *a* do. 3 years; —LY, *ad*.

Tri'ens, *n* one third of an as.

TRIE'ER, *n* Treves (see Try).

TRIERARCH, *n* commander of a trireme; —Y, *n* office of do.

TRIETRI'CAL, *a* triennial.

TRIFAL'LOW,* —ED, —ING (see Thrifallow).

TRIFA'RIOUS, *a* threefold; in 3 rows or ways.

TRIF'ID, *a* split into 3.

TRIFIS'TULARY, *a* having 3 pipes.

TRIF'LE, *n* thing of little worth or importance; dish of confectionery; cake; [— with], *v* act or talk with lightness; waste time; indulge in light amusements; —R, *n*; TRIF'LING, *a*; Do., *n*.

TRIF'LING, *a* wanting worth; unimportant; slight; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

TRIFLO'ROUS, *a* having 3 flowers.

Trifo'li-um, TRIF'OLY, *n* trefoil; —ATE, —ATED, *a* having 3 leaves; —OLATE, *a* having 3 folioles.

Trifo'rium, *n* arched story between the lower arches and the clerestory.

TRIF'ORM, *a* having a treble shape; TRIFORM'-ITY, *n* state of do.

TRIFUR'CATED, *a* threepronged.

TRIG, *n* stone, wedge, sledge, &c., to stop a wheel or barrel from rolling; —, *vt* use do.; scotch; —

GED, *a*; —GING, *n*; —GER, *n* what stops or catches; do. for a wheel on steep ground; catch by which a gun is fired.

TRIG, *vt* fill; stuff; —, *a* full; trim; neat.

TRIG'A-MY, *n* marrying thrice; having 3 husbands or wives at once; —AMOUS, *a* do.; having 3 sorts of flowers on the same flowerhead.

TRIGIN'TAL, *n* trental.

TRI'GLOT, *a* in 3 tongues; —, *n* book do.

TRI'GLYPH, *n* ornament of 2 gutters and 3 interstices; —ED, *a* having do.; TRI'GLYPH'-IC, —ICAL, *a* containing do. or 3 sets of characters or carvings.

TRI'GON, *n* triangle; trine; *a* lyre; TRI'GON'-NAL, —NOUS, *a* being do.; —NEL'LA, *n* fenugreek.

TRIGONOM'-ETRY, *n* measuring of triangles; —ET'RIC, —ET'RI'CAL, *a* do.; —ET'RICALLY, *ad*.

TRIGRAM'-MIC, —MATIC, *a* consisting of 3 letters.

TRI'GRAPH, *n* 3 letters with the same sound.

TRI'GYN, *n* plant with 3 pistils.

TRIHE'DRAL, *a* with 3 equal sides; —DRO'N, *n*.

TRI'UGOUS, *a* having 3 pairs. [figure do.]

TRILAT'ERAL, *a* 3sided; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

TRILIN'-GUAL, —GUAR, *a* consisting of 3 languages.

TRILIT'ERAL, *a* being of 3 letters; —, *n* word do.

Tril'ithon, *n* 3 stones put like doorposts and a lintel.

T'ILL,* *n* quaver; shake; —, *v* play with quavering; cause to vibrate; trickle tremulously; —ING, *a*, *n*.

TRILET'TO, *n* small trill.

TRIL'LING,* *n* one of 3 children born at one birth.

TRIL'ION, *n* a million of millions of millions; [1000 billions.]

TRIL'LO, *n* trill.

TRIL'O-BATE, *a* 3 lobed; —BITE, *n* fossil articulated

TRILOC'ULAR, *a* 3celled. [animal.]

TRIL'OGY, *n* series of 3 dramas or discourses.

TRILU'MI-NAR, —NOUS, *a* having 3 lights.

TRIM, *n* dress; gear; ornaments; condition; [— with, — out], *vt* dress; deck; make neat; chastize; —UP, *cl*ip, *lop*, so as to make neat; —OFF, *lop* off excrescences; —MED, *a*; —MED OUT, *a*; —MED UP, *a*; —MER, *n*; —MER UP, *n*; —MING, *a*; —MING, *n* act of dressing, &c.; reprimand; —MING UP, *n*; —MING OFF, *n*.

TRIM'MING, *ncol* trappings, tassels, ornaments appended; —MAKER, *n*; TRIM, *vt* put on do.

TRIM'MINGS, *npl* cuttings of meat, &c.

TRIM, *a* neat; snug; dress up; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —SHAVEN, *a*.

TRIM, *n* balance; position of the keel of a ship with respect to a horizontal line for balance, and for sailing; —, *v* balance a vessel; fluctuate for purposes of interest between two parties; turn to another party; supply a ship with ballast or coals; —MED, *a*; —MER, *n*; —MING, *a*, *n*; —MINGLY, *ad*; —NESS, *n* state of being in trim; —BUILT, *a* built so as to balance well.

TRIM'MER, *n* piece of timber put in a wall to support the ends of a joist, rafter, &c.; Trim'in, put in do. [old.]

TRIMEN'STER, *n* 3 months; TRIMEN'STROUS, *a* do.

TRIM'ETER, *n* verse of 3 measures; —, TRIMET'RI'CAL, *a* being do.

Trimur'ti, *n* Hindoo trinity; TRI'NAL, *a* 3fold.

TRIN'DLE, *n*, *vt* trundle.

TRINE, *n* aspect of planets distant 120°; —, *a* threefold; —, *vt* put in do. aspect; —D, *a*.

TRI'NERVE, TRINER'VATE, *a* threenerved.

Trin'ga, *n* lapwing.

TRIN'GLE, *n* curtainrod; lath reaching from bedpost to bedpost; member over the triglyph.

TRINIDAD'IAN, *n*, *a* belonging to Trinidad.

TRIN'ITY, *n* set of three; three Gods of Christians, Hindoos, Norse, &c.; three principles of Plato, &c.

TRINITA'-RIAN, *n* believer in a trinity, in 3 Gods, or that 3 Gods are one God; one of a monastic order; —RIAN, *a*; —RIANISM, *n* doctrine of do.

TRIN'ITY-TERM, *n* from May 22nd to June 12th; —SUNDAY, *n* Sunday next after Whitsuntide; —HOUSE, *n* office having charge of lighthouses, pilots, &c., in England; —HOUSE, *a*; TRIN'ITY, *a* belonging to Trinity college or the Trinity house.

TRINK, *n* kind of fishingnet.

TRINK'ET, *n* small ornament, toy, or jewel; —, *a* being do.; —, *vt* give do.; —RY, *ncol* do. generally.

TRINK'LE, *vi* tamper with.

TRINOBANT'INE, *a* relating to Middlesex.

TRINOC'TIAL, *a* including 3 nights.

TRINOM'IAL, *n* quantity having 3 names or terms; —, TRINOM'IAL, *a* having do.

TRI'o, *n* set of 3; composition of 3 parts.
 TRIOB'O-LAR, —LARY, *a* worth 3 oboli; worthless.
 TRIOC'T-ILE, *n* aspect of planets when distant 135°; —TAHE'DRAL, —TOHE'DRAL, *a* having 3 ranges each of 8 faces.
 TRI'OLET, *n* stanza of 8 lines wherein the first is thrice repeated.
 TRI'OR (see Try). TRIOS'TEUM, *a* plant.
 TRI'P, * *n* stumble, stroke, or catch by which the foothold is lost; failure; mistake; — [—up], *v* do.; throw or fall by striking the feet from the ground; strike from under the body; be wanting; catch; —T, —PED, *a*; —T UP, *a*; —PER, *n*; —PING, *a*; —PING, *n*; —PING UP, *n*.
 Trip-along, *run* lightly; —PING, *a* quick; nimble; —PINGLY, *ad*; —PING, *n* running lightly; a dance.
 TRIP [—round, —about], *n* excursion; ramble.
 TRIP, *n* flock of sheep or goats.
 Tripang', *n* seahug; Chinese dainty.
 TRIPARTITE, *a* of 3 parts; in three copies; made between 3; —LY, *ad*; TRIPARTITION, *n* division into 3.
 TRIPAS'CHAL, *a* including 3 passovers.
 TRIPE, *n* belly, stomach of a cow, &c., dressed for food; —, *a*; —MAN, —WOMAN, *n* dealer in do.; —DRESSER, *n* preparer of do.; —SHOP, —RY, *n*.
 TRIPEDA'NEOUS, *a* 3 feet long.
 TRIP'EDAL, *a* having 3 feet.
 TRIPEN'NATE, *a* tripinnate.
 TRIPER'SON-AL, *a* consisting of 3 persons; —ALITY, *n* union of do. in one being; —ALIST, *n* believer in do.
 TRIPET'ALOUS, *a* 3petalled.
 TRIP'HAMMER, * *n* tilt hammer.
 TRI'PHANE, *n* spodumene.
 TRIPH-ILINE, —YL-INE, *n* a mineral.
 TRIPH'THONG, *n* 3 vowels in 1 sound or syllable;
 TRIPH'THON'GAL, *a* being do.
 TRIPH'YL'LOUS, *a* threeleaved.
 TRIPIN'NATE, *a* threefold pinnate.
 TRIP'LE, *n* treble; —, *a* threefold; treble: TRIP'LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —, *v* make or become do.; —D, *a*; TRIP'LING, *n*; —CROWN, *n* pope's tiara; —CROWNED, *a*; —HEADED, *a*; —LEAVED, *a*; TRIP'LY RIBBED, *a*.
 TRIP'LET, *n* 3 of a kind; 3 things; 3 lines rhyming together; 3 notes sung together.
 TRIP'LICATE, *n* third copy; —, *a* threefold; in the ratio of the cubes; —TERNATE, *a* triternate;
 TRIP'LICATION, *n* trebling; TRIP'LICITY, *n* three-
 TRIP'LITE, *n* a mineral. [foldness.
 TRIP'MADAM, *n* a plant.
 TRIP'POD, *n* 3 legged stool, stand, vessel, table, &c.
 TRIPOD'ICAL, *a* being do.
 TRIPOD'IAN, *n* a stringed instrument.
 TRIP'ODY, *n* series of 3 feet.
 TRIP'OLL, *n* land in Barbary; rottenstone; TRIPOL'ITAN, *n* belonging to do.; DO., TRIP'OLINE, *a*.
 TRIP'SIS, *n* shampooing. [—, *a*.
 Tri'pos, *n* tripod; list of candidates for honors;
 TRIP'TOTE, *n* noun used only in 3 cases.
 TRIP'TYCH, *n* tablet or picture in 3 folding divisions.
 TRIPUD'ATE, *vi* dance on the toe; —ATING, —ATION, *n*; —ARY, *a* relating to dancing.
 TRIPYR'AMID, *n* spar of 3sided pyramids.
 TRIQUE'TROUS, TRI'QUET, *a* 3sided; TRI'RA'DIATED, *a* having 3 rays; TRI'RE'ME, *n* galley with 3 banks of oars; TRI'RHOMBOID'AL, *a* having the shape of 3 rhombs.
 TRISACRAMENTA'RIAN, *n* one who admits of 3 sacraments.
 Trisag'ion, *n* 3fold invocation of the Deity as Holy. [ION, *n*.
 TRISECT', *vt* divide into 3; —ED, *a*; —ING, —TRISECT'ALOUS, *a* having 3 sepals.
 Tris'mus, *n* lockjaw.
 Tris'past, Tris'pas'ton, *n* machine with 3 pulleys.
 TRISPER'MOUS, *a* having 3 seeds.
 TRIST, —FUL, —Y, *a* sad; gloomy; —FULLY, *ad*;
 TRISTIT'ATE, *vt* make do.; TRISTIF'ICAL, *a* making do.
 TRIST, *n* fair for cattle. &c.; appointment; lovers' do.; —ING TREE, *n* tree for love meetings.
 TRISULC', *n* thing with 3 points; TRISUL'GATE, *a* having do. or 3 furrows.
 TRISYLLABLE, *n* a word of three syllables.
 TRISYLLAB'IC, —ICAL, *a* being do.
 TRITE, *a* worn out by use; stale; common; —LY, TRITER'NATE, *a* 3 times ternate. [ad; —NESS, *n*.

TRI'THE-ISM, *n* belief in 3 gods; —IST, —ITE, *n* believer in do.; —IS'TIC, —IS'TICAL, *a* believing do.
 TRI'THING, * *n* third of a shire.
 TRI'TICAL, *a* trite; —NESS, *n*.
 Tri'ticum, *n* wheat.
 TRI'TON, *n* seael, half man and half fish; mollusk; a batrachian; weatherecock.
 TRI'TONE, *n* sharp fourth.
 TRI'TOX'YD, *n* oxyd with 1 atom of base and 3 of oxygen.
 TRI'URATE, *vt* grind to powder or dust; —D, *a*; TRI'URABLE, *a*; —RATOR, *n*; —RATING, *a*; —RATING, —RA'TION, —RATURE, *n*; TRI'URE, *n*; Tri'urium, *n* vessel for separating liquors of different densities.
 TRI'UMPH [—over], *n* solemn procession in honor of victory; victory; joy for success; show; tramp; —, *v* celebrate a victory with pomp, boasting, or insult; surmount; overcome; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ING, TRIUM'PHANT, —PHAL, *a*; —PHANTLY, *ad*; —PHAL, *n* token of victory.
 Trium'vir, *n* one of a triumvirate; —ATE, —Y, *n* government or coalition of 3 men; —AL, *a*.
 TRI'UNE, *a* at once 3 and 1: TRI'UNITY, *n* being do. [shell.
 TRI'VAL'VULAR, *a* threevalved; TRI'VALVE, *n* do.
 TRI'VANT, *n* truant.
 TRIVER'BIAL, *a* containing 3 words. [table.
 TRI'VET, *n* 3 legged iron frame; —TABLE, *n* do.
 TRI'VIAL, *a* trifling; worthless; specific; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, TRI'VIALITY, *n*.
 Tri'vium, *n* grammar, rhetoric, and logic.
 TROAT, *n* cry of a buck in ruttingtime; —, *vi* cry as do.; —ING, *n*.
 TRI'WEEKLY (see Thrice weekly).
 TRO'CAR, TRO'CHAR, *n* instrument for tapping.
 TROCH, TROCHE, *n* small lozenge.
 TRO'CHEE, *n* foot of 1 long and 1 short syllable; TROCHA'IC, —ICAL, *a* being do.; —IC, *n* verse of do. [thighbone.
 TROCHAM'TER, *n* process at the upper end of the TRO'CHIL, Troch'ilus, *n* hummingbird; a wren; a seafoal; scotia.
 TROCHIL'IC, *a* running or drawn as on a wheel; —S, *pl* science of rotatory motion.
 TROCHINGS, *npl* curved horns of a deer.
 TROCHISK, *n* a lozenge; little wheel; small cask.
 TROCHITE, *n* a fossil stone. [being do.
 Troch'le-a, *n* pulley; pulleylike cartilage; —RY, *a* TROCHOID, *n* cycloid.
 TROCHOM'ETER, *n* measurer of the revolutions of a carriagewheel.
 TROD, * TRODF. —DEN, *from* Tread.
 TRODE, *n* footing; path. [ic, *a* dwelling do.
 TROG'LO-DYTE, *n* dweller in a cave or hole; —DYT-TRO'KO, *n* a game with balls; —STICK, *n* for playing do.
 TROLL [—round], *v* make to roll round; run round; utter volubly; sing a catch each in turn, taking up the air; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 TROLL [—for], *v* fish with a rod which has the line on a running reel or pulley; —ER, *n*; —TROLL'US, *n* a plant. [ING, *a*, *n*.
 TROL'LOP, *n* slattern; —EE', *n* loose dress.
 TROL'MYDAMES, *n* game of nineholes.
 TROMBO'NE, *n* the great trumpet; player on do.
 TROMP, *n* blowing machine for furnaces; Trom'PIL, *n* hole in a trump.
 TROMP'ERY, *n* cheating.
 TRON, TRONE, TRONES, *n* steelyard; —WEIGHT, *n* weight of 21 to 28 ounces.
 TRON'AGE, *n* charge for weighing; TRONA'TOR, *n* officer for weighing wool.
 Tro'na, *n* carbonate of soda.
 Tron'co, *It* just uttered and then disconnected.
 TRONE, *n* small drain (see Tron).
 TROOP, *n* multitude; company; do. of soldiers; do. of horsesoldiers; — [—along], *vi* march in a body or in haste; Troop'ing, *a*, *n*; Troops, *pl* soldiers generally.
 TROOP'ER, *n* horsesoldier; —LIKE, *a*.
 TROOP SERJEANTMAJOR, *n* a noncommissioned
 TROOS'ITE, *n* a mineral. [officer.
 Tropæ'olum, *n* nasturtium.
 TROPE, *n* word used figuratively; Trop'ic, —ICAL, *a* being do.; —ICALLY, *ad*.
 Tro'phi, *npl* parts used in feeding.
 TROPHY, *n* monument of victory; spoil of war as do.; —, *a*; TROPHIED, *a* adorned with do.; —MONEY, —TAX, *n* contribution to the militia.
 TROPHO'NIAN, *a* relating to Trophonius.
 TROPH'OSPERM, *n* placenta.

TROPIC, *n* two circles parallel to the equator, between which the sun's yearly path in the heavens is contained; — *s*, *pl* hot climates; — *OF* CANCER, *n* northern tropic; — *OF* CAPRICORN, *n* southern tropic; **TROPIC**, — *ICAL*, *a* in *do*; hot; — *IC* BIRD, *n* phaeton seawall.

TROPIST, *n* one who deals in tropes or explains the bible metaphorically.

TROPIC, *n* doctrine or use of tropes; — *OGIZE*, *vt* use as a trope; — *OGICAL*, *a* belonging to *do*; — *OGICALLY*, *ad*.

TROSK, *n* Trochisk. **TROSERS**, *npl* trowsers.

TROT, ** n* jolting pace of a horse between a walk and a canter; old woman; — [*—* about, — along, — off, — to], *vi* move with *do*; travel or move on foot; — *out*, show off a horse by causing it to trot; — *TED*, *a*; — *TING*, *a*; — *TINGLY*, *ad*; — *TING*, *n*; — *TER*, *n* what trots; sheepfoot.

TROTH, ** n* belief, faith; truth; — *LESS*, *a* without *do*; — *PLIGHT*, *n* betrothal; — *PLIGHT*, *vt* betroth; — *PLIGHTING*, *n*; — *PLIGHTED*, *a*.

TROUBADOUR, *n* Provencal poet; minstrel.

TROUBLE, *n* disturbance; sorrow; misfortune; vexation; — [*—* with, — by, — in], *vt* disturb; perplex; grieve; vex; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; **TROUBLE**, *a*, *n*; — *LOUS*, *a* full of trouble; **TROUBLE**, *ate*, *n* disturber of the public.

TROUBLESOME, *a* causing trouble; tiresome; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*.

TROUGH, ** n* anything hollowed out lengthwise on its upper side; tray; canoe; spout; hollow between two high waves; a peach.

TROUL, ** n*, *v* troll.

Trou, *madame*, *n* game at nineholes.

TROUNCE, *vt* punish or beat severely; — *D*, *TROUNST*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; **TROUNING**, *n*.

TROUSE, *n* child's trowsers; **TROUSERS**, *npl* trowsers; *seau*, *n* bride's outfit. [*sers*]

TROUT, *n* a freshwater fish; — *ING*, — *FISHING*, *n*; — *LET*, — *LING*, *n* small *do*; — *COLOR*, *a* white spotted with black, bay, or sorrel; — *STREAM*, *n* brook in which trout are found.

TROUVER, *n* troubadour.

TROVER, *n* finding; action for goods found and not delivered, or on a disputed question of property. [*lieve*]

TROW, ** excel* of inquiry; —, *vi* think; imagine. **TROWEL**, *n* tool for taking up mortar, gardening, &c.; —, *vt* use *do*; — *LED*, *a* worked with *do*;

TROWL (see *Trole*). [*—LING*, *n*]

TROWERS, **TROWERS**, *ncol* man's loose garment covering each leg, sometimes worn by women; **TROWSER**, *a*; **TROWSER**, *a* wearing *do*; — *LEG*, *n* leg of trowsers; — *STRAP*, *n* strap to pass under the boot; — *FLAP*, *n* front part of trowsers; — *ING*, *ncol*; — *STUFF*, *ncol* material for making trowsers; — *LESS*, *a* without trowsers.

TROY, *a* from Troyes; — *WEIGHT*, *n* weight for for gold, silver, &c.

TROUT, ** n* idler, schoolboy who stays away from school; —, *a* idling; — *LY*, — *LIKE*, *a*; — *SHIP*, — *ISM*, *n* practises of *do*; —, *vi* idle away from *TRUBS*, *n* an herb. [*duty*; *loiter*]

TRUB, *tail*, *n* short squat woman.

TRUCE, *n* cessation of hostilities for a time; short quiet; — *LESS*, *a* without *do*; — *BREAKER*, *n*.

TRUCHMAN, *n* interpreter.

TRUCIDATION, *n* slaughter.

TRUCK, *n* exchange; barter; paying wages in goods at enhanced rates; traffic by *do*; — [*—* with], *v* — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, — *AGE*, *n*; — *SYSTEM*, *n* system of paying wages, &c.

TRUCK, ** n* low or solid wheel; carriage or sledge with low wheels; small round cap or block; *do* with a hole or sheave; —, *v* convey in a truck; make use of *do*; — *AGE*, *n* charge for *do*; — *FUL*, — *LOAD*, *n* as much as a truck will carry; — *MAN*, *n* carman.

TRUCKLE, *n* small wheel or castor; — *BED*, *n* one that runs on wheels under a higher bed; —, *v* move on rollers.

TRUCKLE [*— to*], *vt* act with servility; yield; creep; — *R*, *n*; **TRUCKLING**, *a*, *n*.

TRUCULENT, *a* fierce; fiercelooking; — *LENTLY*, *ad*; — *LENCE*, — *LENCY*, *n* fierceness, &c.

TRUDGE [*— on*, — along], *vi* travel slowly on foot; — *R*, *n*; **TRUDGING**, *a*, *n*; — *MAN*, *n* interpreter.

TRUE, ** a* conformable to truth; not false; real; faithful; upright; exact; rightful; **TRULY**, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n* for Truth; **TRUE-BILL**, *n* words endorsed on a bill of indictment when the grand jury approve the prosecution; — *BLUE*, *a* genuine

or deep blue; — *BORN*, *a* genuine; — *BRED*, *a* well bred; — *HEARTED*, *a* faithful; — *HEARTEDLY*, *ad*; — *HEARTEDNESS*, *n*; — *LOVE*, *n* one truly loved or loving; herb Paris; — *LOVE*, *a* affectionate; — *LOVERKNOT*, — *LOVERS KNOT*, *n* knot of so many interwoven lines that it is hard to untie it; — *PENNY*, *n* honest fellow; — *SOULED*, *a* sincere; — *SPOKEN*, *a* speaking truth; truly spoken.

TRUFFLE, *n* a fungus used in cooking; — *D*, *a* having *do*; — *WORM*, *n* larva of a fly.

TRUG, *n* mortarhod.

TRUISM, *n* selfevident and undeniable truth, which there is no need to state.

TRULL, *n* low wandering strumpet.

TRULLIZATION, *n* pargetting.

TRUMP, ** n* trumpet; —, *vi* blow *do*; obtrude; — *up*, invent; forge; — *T* *UP*, — *ED* *UP*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING* *UP*, *n*; — *LIKE*, *a*.

TRUMP, *n* card having precedence of winning; —, *a*; —, *v* play *do*; interpose unexpectedly as with a trump card; — *T*, — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*. **TRUMPERY**, *ncol* worthless finery; deception; nonsense; —, *a* being *do*.

TRUMPET, ** n* wind instrument of war; instrument for speaking afar; instrument for hearing; trumpeter; —, *a*; — [*— to*], *vt* publish; proclaim; *do* by sound of trumpet; boast; praise highly; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ER*, *n* blower of a trumpet; praiser; a pigeonlike bird; *a psophia*; a fish; — *ERSHIP*, *n* office of *do*; — *FISH*, *n* *centriscus scolopax*; — *FLOWER*, — *LILY*, *n* a *ignonis*; a *tecoma*; a *lonicera*; — *FLY*, *n* an insect; — *HONY SUCKLE*, *n* a *caprifolium*; — *MAJOR*, *n* head trumpeter; — *SHAPED*, *a* bellmouthed; — *SHELL*, *n* a *buccinum*; — *TONED*, *a*; — *TONGUED*, *a* having a voice loud as a trumpet

TRUNGATE, *vt* cut or lop off; *do* abruptly; —, — *D*, *a* *do*; **TRUNGATING**, — *CA*, *ION*, *n*.

TRUNGHEON, *n* short staff; cudgel; general's baton; small of a tree cut down; —, *vt* beat with *do*; furnish with *do*; — *ED*, *a*; — *EEK*, *n* one armed with *do*.

TRUNDLE, ** n* round rolling thing; castor; roller; — [*—* along, — off], *v* make to roll; bowl; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; **TRUNDLING**, *a*, *n*; — *BED*, *n* trucklebed; — *HEAD*, *n* wheel turning a millstone; — *TAIL*, *n* dog with tail curled up.

TRUNK, ** n* stock or body without the limbs or branches; *do* of a tree; main body; shaft of a column; body of a pedestal; hollow stock or shaft; chest for clothes; proboscis of an elephant; *do* of an insect; spout or lead for water; tube for blowing clay pellets; section of the body between the head and abdomen; —, *a* main; central; chief; — *ED*, *a* having a trunk; — *ENGINE*, *n* marine engine for driving a propeller; — *FISH*, *n* *ostracion*; — *FUL*, *n* as much as a trunk will hold; — *HOSE*, *n* large breeches; — *LINE*, *n* main line of railway or canal; — *MAKER*, *n* one who makes boxes, &c.; — *TURTLE*, *n* a turtle.

TRUNK, *vt* lop off; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.

TRUNK, *vt* extract ore from the slimes; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.

TRUNDEL, *n* trundle; treenail.

TRUNION, *n* knob or pivot on each side of a cannon; — *ED*, *a* having *do*.

TRUSION, *n* pushing; thrusting.

TRUSS, *n* bundle of hay or straw tied up; 36 lbs. of straw; 56 of old hay; 60 of new hay; framed or triangular assemblage of pieces of wood; rope confining the middle of the lower yard to the mast; tuft of flowers; —, *vt* bind or secure as with a truss; pack up; prepare a fowl, &c.; strain or keep tight; — *up*, strain or fasten tight; — *ED*, *TRUST*, *a*; — *ED* *UP*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n* act of binding, &c.; — *ING*, *ncol* series of diagonal braces in triangles; — *ED* BRIDGE, — *ED* GIRDER, — *ED* ROOF, *n* constructions with trussing; — *ING* *BED*, — *EL* *BED*, *n* bed made to pack up.

TRUSS, *n* bandage, &c. for hernia; — *MAKER*, *n*. **TRUST**, ** n* confidence; belief; faith; credit on promise of payment; something committed to one's faith; — [*— in*, — with, — to], *v* place confidence in; commit to the care of; expect; rely upon; sell upon credit; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *n*.

TRUSTY, — *WORTHY*, — *FUL*, *a* worthy of being trusted; faithful; honest; — *ILLY*, — *WORTHILY*, — *FULLY*, *ad*; — *INNESS*, — *WORTHINESS*, — *FULNESS*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a* not to be trusted; — *LESSNESS*, *n*. **TRUST**, *n* property or estate held for the use of another; turnpike district held by commission-

- cts; —, *a*: TRUST-DEED, *n* deed settling do.; —EE', *n* one intrusted with something; do. for a corporate body; do. for creditors; do. for the use of a married woman's child, madman, tenant in tail, &c.; —EE'SHIP, *n* office of do.; —ESTATE, —MONEY, —PROPERTY, *n* property under trust.
- TRUTH, * *n* conformity to fact or reality; what is true; veracity; fidelity; fidelity to nature; —FUL, *a* conformable to truth; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* wanting truth; —LESSLY, *ad*; —LESSNESS, *n*; —LOVER, *n*; —SPEAKING, *a*; —TELLER, *n* one who speaks the truth; name of TACTINATION, *n* weighing. [King Alfred.
- Tru'ta, *n* trout; TRUTTA'CEOUS, *a* troutlike.
- TRY, *n* trial; —(tried,) [—with, —by, —at, —in], *v* examine; experience; endeavor; assay; examine as a judge; put to a judicial process; purify; strain; —after, attempt to obtain; —down, refine; boil down; —for, endeavor to obtain; —ING, *a* examining, &c.; exerting strength; straining; exposing to endurance; —ING, *n* do.; boiling down; TRIED, *a* proved; assayed; TRI'ABLE, *a* that may be tried; —AL [—for], *n* examining, &c.; attempt; judicial process; suffering; —ER, —AL, *a* experimental; —AL TRIP, *n* experimental excursion; —OR, *n* one who examines, &c.; one who investigates challenges of jurymen.
- TRY'SAIL, *n* small gaffsail; —MAST, *n* fourth mast; —TOPMAST, *n*; —TOPGALLANTMAST, *n*.
- TRYST, —ING, —ING TREE (see TRIST).
- TRY'GON, *n* stingray.
- T SHAPED, *a* shaped like a T.
- Tsjaca, *n* actocarpus.
- T SQUARE, *n* instrument for drawing, &c.
- T, *for* Tuesday.
- TUB, * *n* half cask of wood or large pail; cast iron cylinder; sweating in a heated tub; small cask; slowgoing leaky ship; English government ship; 60 lbs. of tea; 56 to 80 lbs. of camphor; 300 to 400 lbs. of vermilion; wooden vessel for plants; —, *vt* provide with a tub; —BING, *n*; —BING, *ncol* materials for tubs; TUB'-BUTTER, *n* inferior butter; —FUL, *n* as much as a tub will hold; —FAST, *n* sweating and fasting; —FISH, *n* a gurnard; —MAN, *n* a barrister; —PREACHER, *n* field-preacher. [who works with do.
- TUB'BER, *n* mining instrument; —MAN, *n* one TUB'BY, *a* without elasticity of sound.
- TUBE, *n* pipe; —, *vt* furnish with do.; —D, *a*; TUB'ING, *n*; DO., *ncol* pipes generally; materials for do.; —FORM, —SHAPED, *a*; —FLUE, *n* pipe used in a locomotive engine; —FERULE, *n* to secure a firetube; —FLUG, *n* to stop up a tube when burst.
- TUB'ULAR, —LATE, —LATED, —LOUS, —LO'SE, *a* like a pipe; in pipes; —LARY, *ad*; —LAR BOILER, *n* boiler consisting of tubes; —LAR BRIDGE, *n* bridge consisting of a hollow trunk or tube; —LIFORM, *n* shaped as a tubule.
- TUB'ULE, *n* small tube; TUB'BI-PORE, *n* pipecoral; —PORITE, *n* fossil do.; —CORN, *n* ruminant with horns having a horny sheath.
- TUBULA'TION, *n* making hollow; swelling out; —RIA, *n* a zoophyte.
- TU'BER, *n* vegetable root, as a potato; knob in roots; —OUS, —O'SE, *a* having do.; —OUSNESS, —OS'ITY, *n*; —I'FEROUS, *a* yielding do.
- TU'BERILE, *n* small hard tumor; diseased structure of the lungs; TUBER'CU-LAR, —LATED, —LOUS, —LOSE, *a* full of do.; —LO'SIS, *n* disease of TUBEROSE, *n* a plant, *polianthes*. [do.
- TUBICINATE, *vt* trumpet.
- TUCET, *n* steak. TUCH, *n* a marble.
- TUCK, —SWORD, *n* long narrow sword.
- TUCK, * *n* horizontal fold in the bottom, &c., of a dress; —, *v* put in do.; contract; —in, turn bedclothes under the mattress; —under, put clothes, &c., under the arm; —up, tuck in; turn up the bottom part of a dress; —T, —ED UP, *a*; —ING UP, *n*; —ER, *n* piece of dress within the TUCK, *vt* full cloth; —ER, *n*. [bosom.
- TUCK, *n* kind of net; pull; lug.
- TUCK'AHOE, *n* a fungus; Indian bread.
- TUCK'ET, —SO'NANCE, *n* flourish of a trumpet.
- TUDICULATE, *vt* pound; engrave.
- TU'DOR, *n* dynasty from Henry 7 to Q. Elizabeth; —, *a*; —BADGES, *npl* red rose, portcullis, fleur-de-lis, red dragon, hawthornbush; —STYLE, *n* continuation of the perpendicular.
- TU'EFALL, *n* building with a sloping roof on one TU'KL, *n* anus. [side only.
- TU'ESDAY, *n* third day of the week, so named from Tuisco.
- TU'ESITE, *n* halloylite.
- TU'FA, TUFF, TU'FO, *n* calcareous deposit from springs; a volcanic substance; TUFACEOUS, *a* TUFFOON, *n* typhoon. [like do.
- TUFT, *n* knob, bunch, or lock of hair, silk, feathers, &c.; cluster of grass, &c.; thickest; tassel; —, *vt* separate into do.; adorn with do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —Y, *a* tufted; in tufts; —INESS, *n* flocculence; —HUNTING, *n* a running after men of title; —HUNTER, *n*.
- TUG, * *n* draw; pull; struggle; long hard pull; tow-boat; fourwheeled timbercarriage; strong rope, &c., as a trace; hoop of iron to hold the tackles; —[—at, —along, —down], *v* do; pull with strength long continued; —GED, *a*; —GEAT, *n*; —GING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —GING, *n*; —BOAR, *n* steamtug.
- TU'I, *n* a New Zealand bird. [ruler.
- TUIL'ERIES, *n* court and palace of the French
- Tris'co, * *n* son of man; founder of the Germanic race; perhaps Ty.
- TUITION, *n* guardianship; superintendence or teaching by a tutor; —ARY, *a* belonging to do.
- TU'LIP, * —A, *n* a beautiful lilaceous flower; —, *a*; —BED, *n* collection of do. in a parterre; —GROWER, —IST, —FANCIER, *n*; —OMA'NIA, *n* mania for tulips which prevailed in Holland; —TREE, —I'FERA, *n* a large tree; —WOOD, *n* wood of do.; —SHOW, *n* exhibition of tulips; —ROOT, *n* bulb of a tulip.
- TU'LIPANT, *n* turban. [belonging to do.
- TUL'LY, *for* Marcus Tullius Cicero; TUL'LIAN, *a*
- TUM'BLE, * *n* fall; roll about; turn over; —[—down, —off, —from, —about, —along, —in, —out, —over], *v* do; fall or knock suddenly to the ground; play tricks by jumping and rolling about; —D, *a* rumbled; TUM'BLING, *a*; DO., *n*; TUM'BLE-DOWN, *a* ready to fall down; —DOWN DICK, *n* a tumbling toy; —DUNG, *n* a beetle; —HOME, *vi* inclination of the topsides inwards.
- TUMBLING-HOME, *n*; —BAT, *n* overfall; weir; TUM'BLER, *n* one who tumbles; posturermaster; juggler; a pigeon; kind of dog; large drinking-glass; —BLERFUL, *n* as much as a glass will hold.
- TUM'BREL, *n* three wheeled cart; dungcart; ducking stool for scolds; —BRIL, *n* wicker crib for holding hay.
- TU'ME-FY, *v* swell; make to swell; —FIED, *a*; —FYING, —FAC'ION, *n*.
- TU'MID, *a* being swollen; puffed up; boasting; bombastic; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, TUMID'ITY, *n*.
- TU'MOR, *n* morbid swelling; tumidness; —ED, —OUS, *a* swollen.
- TUM'MAL, *n* great heap.
- TUMP, *n* knoll of a hill; —, *vt* fence trees about with earth; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.
- TU'mu-lus, *n* mound; barrow; —LAR, —LOUS, —LOZE, *a* full of do.; —LOS'ITY, *n* hillockiness; —LATE, *vi* bury; swell.
- TU'MULT, *n* uproar; bustle; riot; wild commotion; disorder; TUMULT'-OUS, —ARY, *a* given to do.; turbulent; —OUSLY, —ARILY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, —ARINESS, *n*; —ATE, TU'MULT, *vi* make do.; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*; TU'MULTER, *n* maker of do.
- TUN, * *n* large cask; 4 hogshheads; 209½ gallons of wine or spirits; 217½ gallons of ale or beer; ton; drunkard; —, *vt* put in do.; —NING, *n*; —NAGE, *n* tonnage; —BELLIED, *a* shaped like a barrel; —DISH, —NEL, *n* funnel; —FUL, *n*.
- TUN, * *n* for Town; —BRIDGE WARE, *n* white wood
- Tun'car, *n* a revenue order. [ware.
- TUNE, *n* series of musical notes with unity of keynote; sound; harmony; order; proper state for sounding; proper humor; —, *v* put in musical order; sing harmoniously; form one sound to another; —up, prepare musical instruments for playing; —D [—to], *a*; —ER, *n* one who tunes pianos or musical instruments; TU'NING, *a*; DO., *n*; TU'NING-FORK, *n* instrument for tuning or giving a standard note; —HAMMER, —KEY, *n* instruments used in tuning.
- TU'NEFUL, *a* musical; full of music; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
- TU'NELESS, *a* not do.; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
- TUNG-STEN, *n* a mineral; a metal; —STEN'IC, *a* of do.; —STATE, *n* salt of do.
- TU'NIC, *n* a Roman garment; woman's jacket; child's frock or coat; natural covering; integument; —ATED, *a* having do.; —ARY, *n* headless mollusk; —LE, *n* natural covering; a cape.

TUNIS'IAN, *n* native of Tunis; —, *a* do.
 TUN'E'ER, *n* one of a Baptist sect.
 TUN'NEL, *n* underground passage cut through a hill, under a river, &c.; chimneyshaft; funnel; funnellike net; —, *a*; — [—through]. *vt* cut a tunnel through; form like do.; catch in a net; form with network; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING, *ncol* tunnelwork; materials for tunnels; —KILN, *n* kiln in which coal is burnt; —NET, *n*; —SHAFT, —PIT, *n* shaft sunk to give air to workmen or to a tunnel, and for drawing up earth and stones.
 TUN'NY, *n* a sea-fish, *thynnus*.
 TUP, *n* ram; —, *v* butt as a ram; cover as do.; —PING, *n*; —MAN, *n* dealer in do.
 Tur'pello, *n* a tree, *nyssa*.
 TUR,* TYR, *n* an English god of war.
 TUR'BAN, TUR'BANT, TUR'BAND, *n* shawl wrapt round the head; Turkish headdress; whorls of a shell; —ED, *a* wearing do.; —CLOTH, *n*; —CROWNED, *a*; —SHELL, *n* an *echinus*; —TOP, *n* an *helvella*.
 TUR'BERY, *n* right of digging turf; place for do.
 TUR'BETH (see Turpeth).
 TUR'BID, *a* muddled; having the lees disturbed; thick; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, TURBID'ITY, *n*.
 TUR'BINE, *n* an hydraulic engine.
 Tur'bo, *L* *n* a top; a mollusk; TUR'BI-NATE, —NATED, TURBIN'EOUS, *a* twisted; spiral; shaped like a spinning top; whirling as on an axis; —NA'TION, *n* act of spinning or shaping like a top; —NITE, TUR'BI-TE, *n* petrified turbo.
 TURBIL'LION, *n* whirl; vortex.
 TUR-BIT, *n* a pigeon; —BITH (see Turpeth).
 TUR'BOT,* *n* a flat fish; —KETTLE, *n* for cooking.
 TURBU-LENCE, —LENCY, *n* raising commotion; tumult; sedition; riot; —LENT, *a* do.; given to do.; —LENTLY, *ad*.
 TUR'CISM, TUR'CO, TUR'COUS, TUR'COMAN (see Turk).
 TURE'EN, *n* deep table vessel for soup; small do. for sauce; —FUL, *n* as much as do. will hold.
 TURF,* *n* TURVES, *pl* surface of grass land; sward; sod; peat dug out of a bog for fuel; —, *a*; — [—over], *vt* cover with do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BUILT, *a*; —CLAD, —COVERED, *a*; —CUTTER, *n*; —DRAIN, *n* drain filled with turf or peat; —HEDGE, *n* fence of turf, &c.; —HOUSE, *n* shed of turf; —ING IRON, —ING SPADE, —SPADE, *n* implement for cutting turf; —LESS, *a*; —MOSS, *n* a peaty moor; —PIT, *n* for holding turves for gardening; —Y, *a* full of turves; having the qualities of do.; —INESS, *n*.
 TURF, *n* racecourse; horse gambling; —, *a*; —ITE, *n* one given to do.; blackleg; —ITE, *a* do.
 TURGES'-CENCE, —CENCY, *n* swelling; being swollen; bombast; —CENT, TUR'GENT, *a* do.; —CENTLY, *ad*.
 TUR'GID, —OUS, *a* swollen; bloated; bombastic; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, TURGID'ITY, *n*.
 TUR'GY, *n* white magic.
 TURIONIFEROUS, *a* producing shoots.
 TUR'KEY, *n* empire of the Turks; —RED, *n* a red dye.
 TURK, *n* one of the ruling race in Turkey; Turkman; a cruel man; —ISH, *n* speech of do.; —ISHLY, *ad*; —MAN, *n*; —MANS, *pl* native of Turkomania; —'S CAP, *n* a *tilium*; *a* *melocactus*; —'S HEAD, *n* a *mammillaria*; *a* *melocactus*; —'S TURBAN, *n* a *ramunculus*.
 TURK'ISM, *n* Turkish idiom or religion.
 TURKO-ARMENIAN, *a* relating to the Armenians of Turkey; —EGYPTIAN, *a* consisting of Turks and Egyptians combined.
 TUR'KEY, *n* a large gallinaeous fowl; —COCK, *n* he of do.; —HEN, *n* she of do.; —FOULT, *n* young of do.; —BUZZARD, *n* a vulture.
 TURKOIS', *n* a blue gem; —, *a*.
 TUR'LUPIN, *n* lollard, reformer.
 TURM, *n* troop. TUR'MALIN (see Tourmalin).
 TUR'MERIC, *n* root of *curcuma longa*; a yellow dye; a medicine; a condiment.
 TUR'MOIL, *n* trouble; turbulence; —, *v* harass with or be in commotion; —ED, *a*.
 TURN,* *n* turning; gyration; walk to and fro; bend; change; alternation; course; chance; spell of duty; action; convenience; form; cast; style; one round of a rope, &c.; sickness; pit sunk in some part of a drift; tourn; *By turns*, alternately; *In turn*, in due course or order of employment; *Turn and turn about*, each taking a spell of duty; *To a turn*, exactly.

TURN, *v* make to run or move round; move round; change; change sides; reverse; bring the inside out; form or make round on a lathe; make or become giddy; make sick; agitate in the mind; spoil the edge; make or become acid or sour; —again, have another turn; —against, get a prejudice against; take part against; become an opponent; —about, move the face to another quarter; revolve; —away, —away from, move the face; depart; dismiss; avert; —aside, go on one side; avert; —back, —back to, return; reject examination; —black, —blue, &c., become or make black, &c.; —down, fold or double down; mark a page by do.; —from, —to, move the countenance, &c.; —in, fold or double; go to bed; bend inward; —into, metamorphose; —off, dismiss; divert; deflect; move on one side; cause to cease flowing; extinguish; —on, cause to flow; depend on; reply, retort; —out, eject, produce; rise from bed; bend outward; put to pasture; extinguish; —over, —over from, change sides; upset; roll over; transfer; —round, —round on, revolve; retort; —tail, —the back, retreat; run away; —to, have recourse; set to work; be directed to; —towards, incline to; —under, bend or fold downwards; —up, occur or appear suddenly; bend upwards; raise; —upon, retort; throw back; turn round; —with, turn at the same time.
 TURN'ED, *a* moved in a circle or a lathe; changed; —AWAY, —OFF, *a* discarded; —BACK, *a* rejected for incompetency; —DOWN, *a* marked by a folded corner; folded down; —OUT, *a* ejected; —UP, *a* being upright or folded upwards.
 TURN'ER, *n* one who turns, as in a lathe.
 TURN'ING, *a* revolving; changing; moving.
 TURN'ING, *n* revolving; winding; turnery; street, &c., branching from another; —AWAY, *n*; —DOWN, *n*; —IN, *n*; —OFF, *n*; —ON, *n*; —OUT, *n*; —OVER, *n*; —ROUND, *n*; —UP, *n*; —UPON, *n*.
 TURN-ABOUT, *n* something that revolves; —ABOUT, *a* wavering; unsettled; —BEAM, *n* a mining apparatus; —BENCH, *n* iron lathe for turners; —CAP, *n* revolving cowl or chimney-top; —COAT, *n* one who forsakes his party or principles; —COAT, *a*; —COCK, *n* one who turns on water or regulates the waterplugs; —DOWN, *n* turning down; —ERRIK, *n* a mineral; —ERY, *n* trade or wares of a turner; —INGNESS, *n* quality of turning; tergiversation; —ING POINT, *n* point which decides a case; —KEY, *n* assistant jailer; —OFF, *n* branch line or street; —OUT, *n* going out; quitting employment on strike; one who strikes; railway siding; equipage; —OVER, *n* an upset; halfround applepuff; —PIKE, *n* turnstile; gate put on a road to levy toll; beam filled with spikes to block a passage; —PIKE, *a*; —PIKE, *vt* form as a public road; —PIKED, *a*; —PIKEROAD, *n* public road supported by tolls levied on the traffic; —PIKEMAN, *n* one who receives tolls; —PLATE, —TABLE, *n* apparatus for changing a railway carriage, &c., from one line to another; —SERVING, *n* serving one's private interest; —SICK, *a* giddy; —SICK, *n* sheep disease; —SOLE, *n* a *heliotropium*; —SPIT, *n* longbacked dog who turns a spit; boy do.; —SPIT, *a*; —STILE, *n* revolving frame in a footpath to check beasts from passing; —STONE, *n* a sea-fowl, *streptilas*; —TO, *n* beginning; sparring; —UP, *a* turned up; —UP BEDSTEAD, *n* bedstead that folds up.
 TURN'IP,* TUR'NER, *n* a bulbous root; —, *a*; —BROTH, *n* broth flavored with do.; —FED, *a* fed on do.; —FLAVORED, *a*; —ROOTED, *a*; —SUGAR, *n*; —TOPS, *npl* green upper part of turnips used as a vegetable.
 TUR'PENTINE, *n* resinous juice from pinelike trees; —TREE, *n* a pistacia; TURPENT'INY, *a* like turpentine.
 TUR'PETH, —PITH, *n* yellow supersulphate of mercury; bark of the root of turpethum; Tur'pethum, *n* a convolvulus.
 TUR'PITUDE, *n* wickedness.
 TUR'REL, *n* a cooper's tool.
 TUR'RET, *n* small slender tower; —ED, *a* having do.; —CLOCK, *n* large clock; —CROWNED, *a*.
 TUR'R-LITE, *n* an ammonite; —TIS, *n* tower-mustard.
 TUR'TLE, *n* sea tortoise; —, *vt* catch do.; —R, *n*; TUR'TLING, —SOUP, *n* soup of do.; —SHELL, *n* tortoiseshell; *a* *murex*; —SHELL, *a* do.
 TUR'TLE, —DOVE, —PIGEON, Tur'tur, *n* a dove.
 Tur'to'sa, *n* African task.

TUS'CAN, *n* native or dialect of Tuscany; —, *a* do.; belonging to do. or Etruria, or an order of architecture; — **PLAT**, *n* strawplait; — **HAT**, *n* bonnet of do.
TUSH, *excl* of contempt.
TUSS, * *n* long tooth; do. of an elephant, &c.; fang; —, *vi* gnash the teeth; — **ED**, — **T**, — **Y**, *a* having **Tus'silage**, *n* a plant. [do.]
TUS'SLE, *n* tuzzle; struggle; — [— **with**], *vi* do.; **TUS'SLING**, *n*.
TUS'SOCK, **TUS'SUCK**, *n* large tuft of grass; — **GRASS**, *n* large kind of grass; — **V**, *a* in tufts.
TUT, *n* globe, &c., carried before kings; —, *excl* of contempt.
Tu'tenag, *n* pale brass; bellmetal; zink.
TU'TMOUTHED, *a* having the chin sticking out.
TU'TOR, *n* guardian; do. of a scholar or learner; teacher; — **ESS**, **TU'TRESS**, **Tu'trix**, *n* she do.; — **SHIP**, — **AGE**, — **Y**, **TU'TELAGE**, **TU'TELE**, *n* state or office of do., or being under do.; — **LIKE**, *a*; **TU'TORIAL**, *a*; **TU'TE-LAR**, — **LARY**, *a* relating to do.; protecting.
TU'tor, *vt* teach; treat with superiority; prepare to act a part; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*.
TUT'SAN, *n* an hypericum.
TUT'WORK, *n* piecework.
Tut'ti, *It.* all together.
TUT'TY, *n* oxide of zink.
TU'YERE, *n* pipe; blastpipe.
TUZ, *n* tuft of hair.
TWAD'DLE, **TWAD'DY**, *n* old womanly nonsense; gabble; — [— **about**], *vi* talk do.; — **R**, *n*; **TWAD'DLING**, *a*, *n*. [kindred.]
TWAIN, * *ncol* two; two together; —, *a* do.; twin; **TWAIT**, *n* a shad (see Thwaite).
TWANG, * *n* noise of an arrow; sharp quick vibrating sound; nasal modulation; do. of a Scotch Lowlander or Yankee; —, *ad* with do.; —, *v* sound or make to sound as do.; make an arrow wing or fly; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*.
TWAN'GLE, *vi* twang; — **GLING**, *a*, *n*.
TWANK, *n*, *vi* twang.
Twan'kay, *n* a green tea.
TWARD, *n* ward for a lock.
TWAS, * *for* It was.
TWATTLE, *vi* twaddle; — **R**, *n*; **TWAT'TLING**, *a*, *n*.
TWAT'TLE, *vt* pat; make much of; — **D**, *a*.
TWAY, *a* two; — **BLADE**, *n* a plant, *listera*.
TWEAK, * **TWEAGUE**, **TWEAG**, *n* squeeze between the thumb and finger; perplexity; —, **TWEAG**, *vt* do.; — **ED**, — **T**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*.
TWED'DLE, *vt* twiddle.
TWEED, *n* light woollen stuff.
TWEED'LE, *vt* twiddle. The difference "between *tweedledum* and *tweedledee*" expresses a difference in name only.
TWEEEL, *vt* twill.
TWEEN, * *pr* between; **TWE'ENDECKS**, *n*, *ad* space under deck; **TWE'ENWHILE**, *n*, *ad* meanwhile.
TWEER, **TWEERS**, *n* point of the blastpipe.
TWE'EZ-ERS, *npl* nippers to pluck out hairs; — **ER-CASE**, *n* case to hold do.
TWELVE, * *n* 12; dozen; candle 12 to the lb.; 12 o'clock; duodecimo; — **S**, duodecimo; —, *a*; — **FOLD**, *a*, *ad* multiplied by 12; — **FOOT**, *a* 12 feet long; — **HOUR**, *a* lasting 12 hours; — **HOUR BILL**, *n* act to limit work to 12 hours daily; — **HORSE**, *a* of 12 horse power; — **INCH**, *a*; — **MO**, *a* duodecimo; — **MONTH**, *n* year; — **OAR**, *a*; — **ROWED by 12 oars; — **FENCE**, *n* shilling; — **PENNY**, *a* sold for a shilling; — **POUNDER**, *n*, *a* gun carrying a 12 lb. ball; — **SCORE**, *n*, *a* 240; — **YEAR OLD**, *a*.
TWELFTH, *n* 1 part of 12; 12 in order; —, *a*; — **LY**, *ad*; — **CENTURY**, *n*, *a* 1,100 to 1,200; — **DAY**, — **TIDE**, — **NIGHT**, *n* festival of the manifestation of Jesus Christ, 6th of January; — **CAKE**, *n* ornamented cake used at do. and cut up to choose a king and queen of the feast; — **CHARACTER**, *n* lottery at do. of characters, king, queen, &c., to be personated by the guests; — **MONTH**, *n* December.
TWENT'Y, * *n*, *a* 20, a score; — **FOLD**, *a*, *ad* 20 times multiplied; — **HORSE**, *a* 20 horse power; — **SCORE**, *n*, *a* 400. *By Twenties*, 20 at a time.
TWENT'YETH, *n* 1 part of 20; 20 in order; —, *a*; — **LY**, *ad*; — **CENTURY**, *a*, *n* 1,900 to 2,000; *By Twentieths*, in parts of one twentieth at a time.
TWENTYFOURPOUNDER, *n* gun carrying 24 lb. shot.
TW'IBILL, * *n* halberd; pavior's tool; mattock; tool for mortising; reapinghook; — **ED**, *a* armed with do.
Twice, * *ad* two times; doubly; — **BORN**, *a*; — **CON-****

QUERED, *a*; — **MONTHLY**, *a* coming out twice a month; — **PLANTED**, *a*; — **TOLD**, *a*; — **WEEKLY**, *a*.
TWID'DLE, * **TWID'LE**, *n* slight turn with the fingers; —, *v* twist the fingers about from want of thought; touch lightly; be busy about trifles; fiddle awkwardly; — **R**, *n*; **TWID'DLING**, *n*.
TWID'DLE, *n* pimple. **TW'IER**, *n* tweer.
TWIF'FALLOW, * *vt* plow a second time land that is fallowed; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*.
TWIF'FOLD, * *a* twofold.
TWIG, * *n* small shoot of a tree; switch; wicker; —, *vt* whip with do.; — **GED**, *a*; — **GING**, *n*; — **GEN**, *a* made of do.; — **GY**, *a* full of do.; — **RUSH**, *n* hard rushy plant.
TWILIGHT, * *n* light after sunset or before sunrise; uncertain light; —, *a*.
TWILL, *vt* weave in ribs or ridges; —, *n* cloth so woven; quill; spool; rib; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; **TWILT**, *n* quill.
"TWILL for It will.
TWIN, * *n* one of two children, &c., born at the same time; the zodiacal sign Gemini; a thing very much like another; —, *a*; —, *vi* bring forth two or be born at the same time; — **NED**, *a*; — **BORN**, *a*; — **BEARING**, *n*; — **BROTHER**, *n*; — **SISTER**, *n*; — **LIKENESS**, *n* near resemblance; — **LING**, *n* twin lamb; — **NER**, *n* breeder of twins; — **SHIP**, *n* gemination.
TWIN, * *v* split into two parts; — **NING**, *n*.
TWINK, * *n* twist; embrace; twisted thread, string; — [— **round**, — **about**, — **together**], *v* do.; make to wind; wind or climb about; lock together; embrace with the limbs; — **D**, *a*; **TW'NING**, *a*, *n*; — **REEL**, *n* reel for thread or string; — **R**, *n* twister, &c.; a mule doubler.
TWING, * *n* spider; gaffly.
TWINGE, * *n* short sharp pain; pinch; —, *v* cause to wince; pinch; feel a short sharp pain; — **D**, *a*; **TWING'ING**, *a*, *n*.
TWINK, * *n* twinkling.
TWINK'LE, * **TWINK'LING**, *n* quick motion of the eye; short sparkle; instant; — [— **with**], *v* make to wink; sparkle; flash irregularly; quiver; open and shut the eyes by turns; — **R**, *n*; **TWINK'LING**, *n*.
TWINTER, *n*, a beast two winters old. [a]
TWIRE, *n* tweer; —, *n* twisted thread.
TWIRE, *vi* flutter; quiver; chirp; takes short flights.
TWIRL, * *n* rotation; twist; — [— **round**, — **about**], *v* cause to turn round; revolve quickly; twist about; — **ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*, *n*.
TWIST, * *n* twisting; what is twisted; cord; string; writhe; contortion; roll of bread or tobacco; twig; — [— **about**, — **round**, — **into**, — **together**], *v* cause to writhe or interweave; weave together; form into a thread; distort; contort; — **ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n* who or what twists; — **ABLE**, *a*; — **ING**, *a*, *n*.
TWIT, * *n* reproach; — [— **with**], *vt* do.; upbraid; — **ED**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **TINGLY**, *ad*; — **TER**, *n*.
TWITCH, *n* sudden jerk; spasmodic contraction; — [— **away**, — **off**], *v* pull with a sudden jerk; contract spasmodically; — **T**, — **ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*, *n*; — **GRASS**, *n* couchgrass; — **BALLOCK**, *n*.
TWITE, *n* a finch. [n earwig]
TWIT'TER, * *n* chirping; flutter; —, *vi* make a chirping trembling noise like a bird; feel a fluttering of the nerves; — **ING**, *a*, *n*.
TWIT'TLETWATTLE, *n* twaddle.
TWIXT, * *pr* betwixt.
Two, * *n*, *a* 2; 2 o'clock; pair; span; *In two*, cut in 2 parts; *By Twos*, *Two* and *Two*, 2 at a time; *At two*, at 2 o'clock; — **BLADED**, *a* having 2 blades; — **CAPULED**, *a*; — **CALLED**, *a*; — **CLEFT**, *a* split in 2; divided halfway; — **DAY**, *a* lasting 2 days; — **DAILY**, *a* twice daily; — **DECKER**, *n* ship with 2 decks; — **DEEP**, *ad* in a row of two; — **EARED**, *a*; — **EDGED**, *a* having 2 edges or an edge on each side of the blade; — **FLOWERED**, *a*; — **FOLD**, *a* double; — **FOLD**, *ad*; — **FORKED**, *a* branching in 2; — **FOOT**, *a* 2 feet long; — **HANDED**, *a* having or employing 2 hands; to be used with 2 hands; bulky; — **HANDED SWORD**, *n*; — **HEADED**, *a*; — **HOLE**, *a*; — **HORSE**, *a* drawn by 2 horses; of 2 horse power; — **LEAVED**, *a*; — **LEGGED**, *a*; — **LOBED**, *a*; — **MAST**, *n*; — **MASTER**, *n* ship with 2 masts; — **MONTHS**, *a* lasting 2 months; produced in do.; — **MONTHLY**, *a* appearing every 2 months; — **OARED**, *a*; — **PARTED**, *a* in two parts; twocleft; — **PENNY**, *a* worth twopence or very little; — **PENNYHALF-PENNY**, *a* worthless; very cheap; — **FENCE**, *n* 2 pennies; a small coin; — **PENNYPIECE**, *n*; — **PENNY ROLL**, *n*; — **PRONGED**, *a*; — **PETALED**, *a*; —

PLY, *a* double; —SEEDED, *a*; —SEXED, *a* having 2 sexes; —SCORE, *a*, *n* 40; —SHILLING, *a* worth 2 shillings; —SHILLINGPIECE, *n* florin; —STORY, —STORIED, *a* being of 2 stories in height; —THIRDS, *a*, *n* being to the extent of 2 parts out of 3; —TAILED PASHA, *n* pasha of the second rank; —TIPPED, *a* bilabiate; —TONGUED, *a* having 2 tongues; deceitful; —VALVED, *a* having 2 valves; —WATERGROG, *n* grog with 1 part of spirit and 2 of water; —YEAROLD, *a* aged 2 years; —YEARLY, *a* lasting 2 years; happening once in do.; *By Two's, Two and Two*, two at a time.

TWONT, *for* It will not; TWOSNT, *for* It was not. TWYBIL (see Twibil).

TY'BURN, *n* formerly a place of execution in London; —TICKET, *n* certificate of the prosecution of a felon; —TREE, *n* gallows.

TYCHON'IC, *a* relating to Tycho Brahe.

TY'DY, *n* a small bird.

TYE* *n*, *vt* tie; wash ores; —*R*, *n*; TY'ING, *n*.

TY'GER (see Tiger). TYHEE' (see Teehee).

TYKE (see Tike). TYM'BAL, *n* a kettledrum.

TYM'PAN, *n* frame belonging to a printing press; panel of a door or pillar; *Tym'pa-num*, *n* drum; drum of the ear; hollow wheel; tambour; membrane in a moss; flat triangular part of a pediment; TYMPAN'IC, *a* like do.; —NIST, *n* drummer; —NISM, *n* beating to death with drumsticks; —NY, —NITES, *n* elastic swelling of the abdomen; —NIT'IC, *a* do.; —NIZE, *v* act as a drummer; stretch over as the skin of a drum; —NIZED, *a*; —NIZING, *n*.

TYN'DALE, *n* valley of the Tyne. [*n*].

TYNE, *vt* lose. TY'NY, *a* tiny.

TYPE, *n* figure stamped on a coin; sign; emblem; specimen; model; foretoken; metallic letter with which this and other books are printed; print; letter; stamp; —*a*; —*vt* typify; —CYLINDER, *n* cylinder bearing letter type; —FOUNDER, *n* one who makes type; —FOUNDING, *n*; —FOUNDRY, *n*; —METAL, *n* alloy of lead and antimony.

TY'PHAL, *n* catstail. TY'PHOPS, *n* a snake.

TY'PHON, *n* Egyptian evil genius.

TYPHOON', *n* hurricane; hot choking wind.

TY'PHUS, *n* an exhausting fever; —, TY'PHOID, *a* being do.

TYF'IC, —AL, *a* emblematical; metaphorical; regular in attacks; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, *n*.

TYPI-FY, *vt* figure; foretoken; —FIED, *a*; —FIER, *n*; —FYING, —FICATION, *n*.

TYPOCOS'MY, *n* representation of the world.

TYPOG'RA-PHY, *n* printing; emblematical representation; —PHER, *n* printer; TYPOGRAPH'IC, —ICAL, *a*; —ICALLY, *ad*.

TYP'OLITE, *n* fossil with impressions of plants, animals, &c.

TYPOL'OGY, *n* doctrine of types.

TYR* (see Tur).

TYR'ANT, TYR'AN, *n* one who assumes sovereignty over a free people; absolute monarch ruling oppressively or arbitrarily; cruel master; TYR'ANNES, *n* she do.; —LIKE, TYR'AN'IC, —NICAL, TYR'ANNOUS, *a*; —NICALLY, TYR'ANNOUSLY, *ad*; —NICALNESS, *n*; —NICIDE, *n* slaying or slaughter of a tyrant; —NICIDAL, *a* do; TYR'ANNY, *n* government of a tyrant; despotism; cruel and arbitrary government.

TYR'AN-NIZE [—over], *v* subject by tyranny; play the tyrant; —NIZED, *a*; —NIZER, *n*; —NIZING, *a*; —NIZINGLY, *ad*; —NIZING, TYR'ANNING, *n*.

TYRE, *n* tire; —*vi* prey upon; —*n*, preparation of milk, &c. [*n*].

TYR'IAN, *n* native of Tyre; —*a*, *do*; purple; TYR'YON, TYR'ONE, *n* beginner; novice; —ISM, *n* state of do.; —CINY, *n* apprenticeship.

TYR'OMANCY, *n* soothsaying by cheese.

TYROLE'SE, *n*, —PI, *n* native of the Tyrol; —, TYROLIAN, *a* do.; *Tyrolienne*, *n* a dance.

TYRTE'AN, *a* like Tyrtaeus, who wrote warlike Tythe, TY'THING* (see Tithe). [*songs*].

TZAR (see Czar).

U SHAPED, § N SHAPED, *a* shaped like the letter U.

U HEAD, *n* head or top like *n*.

U'BER-TY, § N fruitfulness, abundance; —OUS, *a* fruitful; —ATE, *vt* make do.

UBICA'TION, § UB'IE'TY, *n* state of being in a place; whereness; UB'IQ'UI-TY, —TARINESS, *n* state of being everywhere or in several places at the same time; everywhere; —TICS, —TARY, *a* being do.; —TARY, *n* one who is so; UB'ICUA'RIAN, UB'ICUIST, *n* believer that the body of J. Christ

is present in the eucharist, in virtue of his omnipresence.

U'bi su'pra, § L in the place abovementioned.

U. C., Upper Canada, Canada West.

U'DAL, § N freehold; —ER, *n* freeholder.

U'DER, *n* breast of a female; do. of a cow, &c.; —ED, *a* having do.

UDOM'ETER, § N rain-gauge.

UF'FING, § N descendant of Uffa, king of Wessex.

UG'LY, *a* deformed; not beautiful; disagreeable; hateful; —, *npl* those who are so; UG'LI-LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —LOOKING, *a*.

Uka'se, Uka'ze, *n* emperor of Russia's proclamation; arbitrary decree.

Uk'an, Ulan, *n* Tartar militia; horse soldier.

UL'GER, *n* sore; sloughing do.; —ED, —OUS, —ATED, *a* being do.; —OUSNESS, *n*; —ATE, *v* disease with do.; become do.; —ATING, —ATIVE, *a*; —ATING, —ATION, *n*; UL'CUSCLE, *n* small do.

Ule'ma, § N body of Turkish priestly or learned

ULE, § N a gum; —TREE, *n*. [*men*].

ULIG'INOUS, § N muddy; slimy.

UL'LAGE, *n* what a cask wants of being full.

UL'MIN, *n* ulmic acid; UL'MIC, *a* exuding from the bark of elm, oak, &c.

UL'na, *n* larger of the two bones of the fore arm; UL'NAGE, *n* aulnage. [*UL'NAR, a do*].

Ulogen'dron, § N a fossil tree.

ULST, *for* Ulster.

UL'STER, *a* belonging to do.; —MAN, *n*; —, *n* king at arms.

ULTE'RIOR, *a* further; being beyond; —LY, *ad*.

Ultima ratio, L the last reasoning; — *regum*, war.

Ultima-basia, finishing kiss or touch; — *thule*, last stretch or boundary.

UL'TIMATE, UL'TIME, *a* last; latest; utmost; in the last resort; —LY, *ad*; ULTIM'ITY, *n* last stage; *Ultima-tum*, —TION, *n* last offer; last conditions offered before taking hostile measures.

Ultimo, UL, L in the last month.

UL'TION, *n* revenge.

ULTO'NIAN, *n* native of Ulster; —*a*, *do*.

UL'TRA, *a* beyond; over; extreme; extravagant; —ISM, *n* extreme political opinions; —, —IST, *n* holder of do.

ULTRACATH'OLIC, *a*, *n* extreme catholic; —LICISM, *n*.

ULTRA'CONSERVATIVE, *n*, *a*; —TISM, *n*.

ULTRADEM'OCRAT, *n*, —, —IC, *a*; ULTRADEMOC-RACY, *n*.

ULTRALIB'ERAL, *n*, *a*; —LY, *ad*; —ISM, —NESS, *n*.

ULTRAMARINE', *n* very fine blue color; —*a*, *do*; being beyond sea.

ULTRAMON'TANE, *a* beyond the mountains; foreign; on that side of the Alps; popish; —TANE, —TANIST, *n* one so living; foreigner; papist; —TANISM, *n* holding an extreme view of the Pope's authority.

ULTRAMUN'DANE, *a* beyond the world.

ULTRAPROTESTANT, *n*, *a*; —ISM, *n*.

ULTRA'REPUBLICAN, *n*, *a*; —ISM, *n*.

ULTRATORY, *n*, *a* extreme Tory; —ISM, *n*.

ULTRO'NEOUS, *a* spontaneous; voluntary.

UL'ULATE, *vi* howl; ULULAT'ION, *n* howling; keen-ing; howling of hired mourners.

UM'BEL, *n* fanlike form of inflorescence; rundle; —LAR, *a*; —LATE, —LATED, *a* having do.; —LET, —LULE, *n* small or imperfect do.; —LIFEROUS, *a* bearing do.; UM'BELIFEROUS, *n* plant bearing do.

UM'BER, *n* fossil pigment; brown coal or peat; —, —COLORED, *a*.

UM'BER, *n* a fish, grayling; —*n*, *a* bird. *scopus*.

UM'BR'IC, —US, *n* navel; middle; center; —, —AL, *a* do.; AL'CORD, —NATED, *n*avelstriding; elongation of the placenta; —ATE, —ATED, *a* depressed in the middle; —AL'ITY, *n* being in the middle. [*do*].

UM'BLE, *npl* deer's entrails; UM'BLEPIE, *n* pie of Um'bo, L *n* protuberance; boss; point of a bivalve above the hinge; —NATE, —NATED, *a* having do.

Um'bra, L *n* shadow; dark cone cast from a planet, &c., on the side opposite the sun.

UM'BRAGE, *n* shade; resentment; affront; offense.

UMBRAGEOUS, *a* shady; obscure; —LY, *ad*; —, —NESS, *n*.

UM'BRATED, *a* shadowed out; UMBRAT'IC, —ICAL, *a* shadowy; typical; keeping within doors; —ILOUS, UM'BRATILE, *a* shadowy; unsubstantial; retired; UMBRATIOUS, *a* captious; UM'BROSE, UM'BROSOUS, *a* shady; UM'BROSY, *n* shadiness; UMBRIFEROUS, *a* yielding shade.

UMBR'EL, UM'BREL, UM'BREL'LO, *n* shelter

against the sun or rain supported by a stick, made to be carried in the hand, and to be folded up; — *a*; — *CASE*, *n* for covering do.; — *HANDLE*, *n*; — *MAKER*, *n*; — *STICK*, *n*; — *SHAPED*, — *LIKE*, *a* in the shape of an umbrella spread out; — *STAND*, *n* apparatus to hold wet umbrellas.

UMBRIERE, *n* visor of a helmet.

Umbrel'ta, *n* umbrella.

UMPIRE, *n* third party to whom a dispute is referred by two arbitrators, &c.; sole arbitrator; judge; — *ut* decides do.; — *SHIP*, *n* office of do.;

UMPIRAGE, *n* adjustment of a dispute by do.

UN,* an English privative prefix, meaning not before adjectives, participles, and adverbs; *want* or *absence* of before names substantive; and reversing the action of verbs.

UNABANDONED, *a* not abandoned.

UNABASED, *a* not humbled. [*verb a*,]

UNABASHED,* UNABASHT,* *a* not abashed; — *BY*,

UNABATED, *n* not abated; — *EDLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *a*; —

UNABRIBED, *a* not shortened. [*ABLE*, *a*,

UNABETTERED [— *by*], *a* unaided.

UNABIDING,* *a* not abiding or permanent; — *LY*,

UNABJURED, *a* not abjured. [*ad*; — *NESS*, *n*,

UNABOLISHED, — *T*, *a* not abolished; — *ABLE*, *a*,

UNABROGATED, *a*. UNABSOLED, *a*,

UNABLE, *n* not able; weak; — *NESS*, UNABILITY, *n*,

UNABRADED, *a* not abraded. UNABRIDGED, *a*,

UNABSORBED, *a* not absorbed; — *ED BY*, *verb a*,

UNABSORBED, *a* not absorbed. [— *ABLE*, *a*,

UNABUSED, *a* not abused.

UNACCELERATED, *a* not accelerated.

UNACCENTED, *a* not accented.

UNACCEPTABLE [— *to*], *a* not acceptable or welcome; — *BLY*, *ad*; — *BLESS*, — *BILITY*, *n*,

UNACCEPTED [— *by*], *a* not accepted.

UNACCESSIBLE [— *to*], *a* not accessible; — *NESS*, *n*,

UNACCOMMODATED, *a* not accommodated; — *ING*,

a not ready to oblige; — *INGLY*, *ad*,

UNACCOMPANIED [— *by*], *a* not accompanied.

UNACCOMPLISHED, *n* want of accomplishment;

— *ED*, — *T*, *a* not accomplished.

UNACCORD'ED [— *to*], *a* not agreed upon; not

granted; — *ANT*, — *ING*, *a* not agreeing.

UNACCOUNTABLE [— *for*, — *to*], *a* not responsible;

unexplainable.

UNACCOUNTABLY, *ad*; — *BLESS*, — *BILITY*, *n*,

UNACCOUNTED [— *for*], *a* not accounted for.

UNACCOUNTED, *a* not accounted for.

UNACCREDITED, *a* not accredited.

UNACCUMULATED, *a* not accumulated.

UNACCURATE, *a* not accurate; — *NESS*, *n*,

UNACCURSED, *a* not accursed.

UNACCUSTOMED, *a* not accustomed; new; not

usual; — [— *to*], *verb a* do.

UNACHIEVED, *a* not achieved; — [— *by*], *verb a*

do.; — *ABLE*, *a*,

UNACHING, *a* not aching. [*a* do,

UNACKNOWLEDGED, *a* not owned; — [— *by*], *verb*

UNACQUAINT'ED [— *with*], *verb a* not acquainted;

— *EDNESS*, — *ANCE*, *n* want of acquaintances.

UNACQUIRED, *a* not acquired; — *ABLE*, *a*,

UNACQUITTED [— *by*], *a* not acquitted.

UNACT'ED, *a* not performed; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *IVE*,

a not active; — *IVENESS*, *n*; — *UATED*, *a* not ac-

tuated.

UNADAPTED, *a* not adapted; — [— *to*, — *for*],

verb a do.; — *NESS*, *n*,

UNADDICTED [— *to*], *verb a* not addicted.

UNADDRESSED, — *T*, *a* not address; — *SABLE*, *a*

unapproachable.

UNADHESIVE, *a* not adhesive.

UNADJUSTED, *a* not adjusted; — *ABLE*, *a*,

UNADMIR'ED, *a* not admired; — *ED* [— *by*], *verb*

a do.; — *ING*, *a*,

UNADMITTED [— *by*], *a* not admitted; — *TABLE*,

UNADMIS'IBLE, *a*,

UNADMONISHED, — *T* [— *by*], *verb a* not warned.

UNADORNED, *a* not adorned. [*verb a* do,

UNADORNED, *a* not decorated; — [— *by*, — *with*],

UNADULTERATE, — *RATED* [— *with*, — *by*], *a*,

verb a genuine; — *RATELY*, — *RATEDLY*, *ad*; —

ROUS, *a* not adulterous; — *ROUSLY*, *ad*,

UNADVENTUROUS, *a* not adventurous.

UNADVIS'ED, *a* imprudent; rash; — *ED* [— *by*],

verb a do.; — *EDLY*, *ad*; — *EDNESS*, *n*; — *ABLE*, *a* not

to be recommended; — *ABLY*, *ad*; — *ABLESS*, *n*,

UNAGERATED, *a* not aerated.

UNAFFABLE, *a* not affable.

UNAFFECT'ED, *a* not affected; sincere; plain; not

moved; — *ED* [— *by*], *verb a* do.; — *EDLY*, *ad*; —

EDNESS, *n*; — *IBLE*, *a* not to be affected; — *ING*, *a*

not affecting; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *IONATE*, *a* wanting

affection; — *IONATELY*, *ad*,

UNAFFIANCED, *a* not affianced.

UNAFFIRM'ED, *a* not affirmed.

UNAFFLICTED, *a* not afflicted.

UNAFFRIGHTED,* *a* not affrighted; — [— *by*],

UNAPRAID,* *a* fearless. [*verb a* do,

UNAGGRAVATED, *a* not aggravated.

UNAGGRESSIVE, *a* not aggressive.

UNAGITATED, *a* not agitated; — [— *by*], *verb a* do.

UNAGREEABLE, *a* unsuitable; disagreeable; —

NESS, *n*, [— *ABLE*, *a*,

UNAID'ED, *a* unhelped; — *ED* [— *by*], *verb a* do;

UNAIDING,* *a* healthy. [*adjective aim*,

UNAID'ED, *a* not aided; — *ING*, *a* having no par-

UNAID'ED, *a* not aided. [*a*,

UNALARM'ED [— *by*], *verb a* not alarmed; — *ING*,

UNALIENATED, — *ATE*, *a* not alienated; — *ABLE*,

a not to be sold or alienated; — *ABLY*, *ad*,

UNALIST,* *n* holder of only one living.

UNALLAYED, *a* not allayed.

UNALLEGED, *a* not alleged. [*do*,

UNALLEVIATED, *a* not alleviated; — [— *by*], *verb a* do.

UNALLI'ED, *a* having no alliance or ally; — *ABLE*,

a not to be allied.

UNALLOTTED, *a* not allotted.

UNALLOW'ED, *a* not permitted; — *ABLE*, *a*,

UNALLOYED [— *by*, — *with*], *verb a* uncorrected.

UNALLURED [— *by*], *verb a* not allured; — *ABLE*,

a; — *ING*, *a*,

UNALTER'ED, *a* not changed; — *ED* [— *by*], *verb a*

do.; — *ABLE*, *a* unchangeable; — *ABLY*, *ad*; —

UNABLESS, — *ABILITY*, *n*,

UNAMALGAMATED, *a* not amalgamated; — [—

with], *verb a* do.

UNAMAZED [— *by*], *a* not amazed.

UNAMBIGUOUS, *a* clear; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, UN-

AMBIGUITY, *n* [*LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*,

UNAMBITIOUS [— *of*], *a* free from ambition;

UNAMENABLE [— *to*], *verb a* not amenable;

NESS, *n*, [— *by*], *verb a* do.

UNAMENDED, *a* not amended; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ED*

UNAMERICAN, *a* not American.

UNAMERSED, — *T*, *a* not amerced.

UNAMIA-BLE [— *of*], *a* not lovely or amiable; —

ABLY, *ad*; — *BLESS*, *n*,

UNAMUSED, *a* not amused; — *ED* [— *by*], *verb a*

do.; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ABLESS*, *n*; — *ING*, — *IVE*, *a*;

— *INGLY*, *ad*,

UNANALOGICAL, *a* not analogical.

UNANALOGOUS, *a* not analogous.

UNANALYZED, *a* not analyzed; — *ABLE*, *a*,

UNANCHORED, *a*. UNANELED, *a* not anealed.

UNANGULAR, *a* not angular.

UNANIMIZED, *a* not animalized; — *MATE*, —

MATED, *a* not animated; — *MATING*, *a*,

UNANIMOUS [— *in*, — *for*], UNANIME, *a* being of

one mind or opinion; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, UN-

ANANNELED, *a* not annealed. [*NIMITY*, *n*,

UNANNEX'ED, *a* not annexed; — *ABLE*, *a*,

UNANNIHILABLE, *a* that cannot be annihilated;

— *TED*, *a*,

UNANNOUNCED, — *T*, *a* not announced.

UNANNOYED, *a* not annoyed.

UNANointed, *a* not anointed.

UNANSWERED, *a* not answered or confuted; —

ED [— *by*], *verb a* do.; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ABLY*, *ad*;

— *ABLESS*, *n*, [*a* do,

UNANTICIPATED, *a* not expected; — [— *by*], *verb*

UNANXIOUS, *a* not anxious.

UNAPOC'RYPHAL, *a* real.

UNAPOLOGETIC, *a* not apologizing.

UNAPOSTOLIC, — *AL*, *a* not apostolic; — *ALLY*, *ad*;

— *ALNESS*, *n*,

UNAPPAL'ED, *a* not daunted; — [— *by*], *verb a* do.

UNAPPA'LED, *a* not drest. [*do*,

UNAPPARENT, *a* not apparent.

UNAPPEALED, *a* not appealed against; — *ABLE*,

a; — *ING*, *n*,

UNAPPEASABLE [— *by*], *a* not to be appeased;

— *ABLESS*, *n*; — *ED*, *a*, [*a*,

UNAPPLAUD'ED, *a* not applauded; — *DING*, — *SIVE*,

UNAPPLIED, *a* not applied; — *ABLE*, UNAPPLICABLE

[— *to*], *a* not applicable.

UNAPPORTIONED [— *to*], *a* not apportioned.

UNAPPOSITE [— *to*], *a* not apposite.

UNAPPRECIA-BLE [— *by*], *a* not appreciable; —

ABLY, *ad*; — *ATED*, *a*,

UNAPPREHENDED, *a* not apprehended; — *SIBLE*

a not apprehensible; — *SIBLESS*, *n*; — *SIVE*, *a*

not apprehensive; — *SIVELY*, *ad*; — *SIVENESS*, *n*,

UNAPPRIZ'ED [- of], *verb* a ignorant.
 UNAPPROACH-ED, -T, [-by], a not approached;
 —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNAPPROPRIATE [- to], a not appropriate; —
 LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNAPPROV'ED, a not approved; —ED [- by], *verb*
 a do.; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.
 UNAPRONED, a not wearing an apron.
 UNAPT' [- for], a not apt; unskilful; dull; not
 ready; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNARGUED, a not argued.
 UNARISTOCRAT'IC, a not aristocratic; —ALLY, *ad*.
 UNARM', *vt* disarm; —ED, a disarmed; having no
 arms or armor; —ING, *n*.
 UNARRA'IGNED, a not arraigned.
 UNARRA'NGED, a not arranged.
 UNARRA'YED, a not arrayed.
 UNARREST'ED, a not arrested.
 UNARRI'VED, a not arrived.
 UNART'ED, a ignorant of the arts; —FUL, a not
 artful; —FULLY, *ad*; —ICLED, a not under arti-
 cles; —ICULATED, a not having articulations;
 —IFICIAL', a not artificial; —IFICIALLY, *ad*; —
 ISTIC, —ISTLIKE, a not artistic; —ISTICALLY, *ad*.
 UNASCEND'ED [-by], a not ascended; —IBLE, *a*.
 UNASCERTA'IN-ED, a not ascertained; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNASHA'MED* [- of], a not ashamed.
 UNASK'ED, * UNASKT' [- by], a not invited; —
 [- for], *verb* a not demanded.
 UNASPECT'IVE, a not having a view to.
 UNASPIR'ATED, a not aspirated.
 UNASPIRING, a not aspiring; —LY, *ad*.
 UNASSA'IL-ED [- by], a not attacked; —ABLE, *a*;
 —ABLY, *ad*.
 UNASSAULT'ED, a not assaulted; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNASSA'YED, a not assayed.
 UNASSEMBLED, a not assembled.
 UNASSETT'ED, a not asserted.
 UNASSESS'ED, —T, a not assessed; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNASSIGN'ED, a not assigned; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY,
ad.
 UNASSIMILA'TED [- to], a not assimilated or
 united with; —BLE, *a*; —TING, *a*.
 UNASSIST'ED, a not helped; — [- by], *verb* a do.:
 —ING, *a*; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNASSOCIATED [- with], a not associated.
 UNASORT'ED, a not assorted.
 UNASSUA'GED, a not assuaged.
 UNASSUM'ING, a not assuming; —LY, *ad*; —ED, *a*.
 UNASSUR'ED, a not assured; not to be trusted;
 —ABLE, *a*; —ED OF, *verb* a do.
 UNATON'ED, a not atoned for; —ABLE, *a*; —ED
 FOR, *verb* a do.
 UNATTACH'ED, —T, a not attached; not connected;
 not belonging to a regiment; —ED TO, *verb* a do.
 UNATTACK'ABLE, a not attackable; —ED, —T, *a*.
 UNATTAIN'ED, *n* not attained; —ED BY, *verb* a
 do.; —ING, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLE-
 UNATTAIN'TED, a not attained. [NESS, *n*.]
 UNATTEM'PERED, *a*. [BY, *verb* a do.]
 UNATTEMPT'ED, a not attempted; —ING, *a*; —ED
 UNATTEN'DED, a not attended; —DED BY, *verb* a
 do.; —DING, —TIVE, a not attentive; —TIVELY, *ad*.
 UNATTENUATED, a not attenuated.
 UNATTES'TED, a without witness; — BY, *verb* a
 do. [not attested.]
 UNATTRI'VED, a not attrited; —ED BY, *verb* a
 do.; —IVE, a not attractive.
Unau', *n* a twofold sloth.
 UNAUDITED [- by], a not audited.
 UNAUGMEN'TED, a not increased; —TED BY, *verb*
 a do.; —TABLE, *a*.
 UNAUN'TLIKE, a not like an aunt.
 UNAUTHENTIC, a not authentic; —ATED, *a*; —
 ATED BY, *verb* a do.
 UNAUTHORITATIVE, a not authoritative; —LY, *ad*.
 UNAUTHORIZED, a not authorized; —IZED BY,
verb a do.; —LIKE, a not authorlike.
 UNAVA'IL-ABLE [- for], a not available; —ABLY,
ad; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.
 UNAVENUED, a having no avenue.
 UNAVERT'ED, a not averted.
Unav'ce, *s* *L* unanimously. {—ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNAVOID'ABLE, —ED, a inevitable; —ABLY, *ad*;
 UNAVOUCH'ED, —T, a not avouched.
 UNAVOW'ED, a not acknowledged.
 UNAWAK'ENED, —ED, —T, a not awaked; —EN-
 ING, a not awakening.
 UNAWARD'ED, a not awarded.
 UNAWARE* [- of], a not aware; unattentive;
 —, —S, *ad* unexpectedly; suddenly.
 UNAWED*, a not deterred; — BY, *verb* a do.

UNBACK'ED —T [- by], a unsupported; not
 broken to bear a rider.
 UNBAD'GED, a not having a badge.
 UNBAF'FLED, *n* not baffled.
 UNBAG'GED, a not put into bags.
 UNBA'IL-ED, a not bailed; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNBA'ITED, a not baited.
 UNBA'K-ED, —T, a not baked. [strained.
 UNBAL'ANCED, a not balanced, adjusted, or re-
 UNBAL'AST, *vt* discharge ballast; —, —ED, *a*
 having no ballast; unsteady; —ING, *n*.
 UNBAND'ED, a not banded; —AGED, a not band-
 UNBANK'ED, —T, a not embarked. [aged.
 UNBARK'ERLIKE, a not like a banker.
 UNBAN'NERED, a not having banners.
 UNBAR'ITIZ-ED, a not baptized; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*.
 UNBAR', * *vt* remove bars from; open; —ED, *a*.
 —RING, *n*. [barber.
 UNBARN'ED, a unshaven; —ERLIKE, a not like a
 UNBAR'REL, *vt* take out of a barrel.
 UNBAR'RICADE, *vt* remove barricades; —GADED,
 —CA'DOED, *a*; —CADING, *n*.
 UNBASH'FUL, * a not bashful; —LY, *ad*.
 UNBAT'ED, a not blunted.
 UNBAT'TERED, * a not bathed.
 UNBATTERED, a not battered.
 UNBA'Y, *vt* free from restraint.
 UNBEAR'ABLE, * a intolerable; —BLY, *ad*.
 UNBEARDED, a not bearded.
 UNBEARING, * a not bearing.
 UNBEATEN, * a not beaten or trodden.
 UNBEAU'TEUS, —TIFUL, a not beautiful. &c: —
 TEOUSLY, —TIFULLY, *ad*; —TIFIED, a not beauti-
 fied.
 UNBECLOUD'ED, * a not clouded; seeing clearly.
 UNBECOME', * *vt* misbecome. [NESS, *n*.
 UNBECOMING [- of], a indecent; —LY, *ad*; —
 UNBED', *vt* raise from a bed; —DED, *a*; —DING, *n*.
 UNBEDAUB'ED, * a not bedaubed.
 UNBEDECK'T, UNBEDECKED', *a*. [n.
 UNBEFITTING, * a unbecoming; —LY, *ad*; —NESS.
 UNBEFOOL', *vt* deprive of the qualities of a fool;
 —ED, *a*.
 UNBEFRIEND'ED* [- by], a not helped.
 UNBEGET', * *vt* deprive of existence; —TING, *n*;
 UNBEGOT', UNBEGOTTEN, a not begotten; eter-
 UNBEGIN'NING, * a not beginning. [nal.
 UNBEGUI'LE, * *vt* undeceive; —D, *a*; UNBEGUI'-
 UNBEGUN', * a not yet begun. [LING, *n*.
 UNBEHELD', * a unseen.
 UNBE'ING, * a not existing.
 UNBEKN'OWN* [- to], *verb* a unknown.
 UNBELIEF' [- of], *n* incredulity.
 UNBELIEVE, * *vt* disbelieve; —D, *a*; —D BY, *verb* a;
 —R, *n* infidel; UNBELIEV'ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —
 INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —ABLE, *a* incredible;
 —ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNBELOV'ED, * a not beloved; — BY, *verb* a do.
 UNBELTED, *a*.
 UNBEMO'ANED* [- by], *verb* a not lamented.
 UNBEND' (* unbent), [- from], *v* relax; become
 relaxed or unbent; act with ease; —ING, a not
 bending; stiff; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n* relaxation;
 —ABLE, a stiff; not pliable.
 UNBENT', a relaxed; set free.
 UNBEN'E-FICED, —FIST, a not having a living; —
 FICIAL, a not beneficial; —FITED [- by], a not
 benefited.
 UNBENEVOLENT, a unkind; —LY, *ad*.
 UNBENIGH'TED, * a not benighted.
 UNBENI'GN, a malignant; unkind; —LY, *ad*.
 UNBEQUEATH-ED, * —T, a not bequeathed.
 UNBEREFT', * a not robbed.
 UNBESE'EMING, * a unbecoming; unfit; —LY, *ad*;
 UNBESET' [- by], a not beset. [—NESS, *n*.
 UNBESIE'GED, a not besieged.
 UNBESOUGHT' [- by], a not besought.
 UNBESPO'KEN, * a not bespoken.
 UNBESTA'RED, a not started.
 UNBESTOW'ED, a not bestowed.
 UNBETRA'YED, a not betrayed.
 UNBETROTH-ED, * —T, a not betrothed.
 UNBEWA'ILED, a unlamented.
 UNBEWIL'DERED, * a not bewildered.
 UNBEWITCH', * *vt* free from fascination; —ED,
 —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.
 UNBI'AS, *vt* free from bias; —ED, —T, —ED BY, *a*;
 —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*.
 UNBID', * —DEN, a uninvented; spontaneous.
 UNBIG'OTED, a free from bigotry; —LY, *ad*.
 UNBID'N (* unbound'), *vt* untie; loose; UNBOUND'
 a; —ING, *n*.

UNBIRCHT', UNBIRCHED', *a not birched.*
 UNBISH'OP, *vt* deprive of a bishopric; —ED, —T, *a*;
 —LIKE, *a* not like a bishop.
 UNBIT', * —TEN, *a* not bitten.
 UNBITT', *vt* remove the bit from or from
 off the bits; —TED, *a* not bitted; unbridled; —
 TING, *n*. [*ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.]
 UNBLA'M-ED, * *a* not blamed; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY,
 UNBLAST'ED* [— by], *a* not blasted.
 UNBLA'ZONED, *a* not blazoned.
 UNBLE'AGHT, * UNBLE'ACHED, *a* not bleached.
 UNBLEM'ISH-ED, —T, *a* free from blemish; spot-
 less; —ED BY, *verb a* not blemish; —ABLE, *a*; —
 ABLY, *ad*.
 UNBLENCHT', UNBLENCHE'ED, *a* not blencht; —
 UNBLEND'ED [— with], *a* unmingled. [*ing*, *a*.]
 UNBLEST* [— by], *a* not blest; unhappy.
 UNBLI'GHTED* [— by], *a* not blighted.
 UNBLI'ND, *vt* take the blind from.
 UNBLOOD'-IED, —V, *a* not bloody or cruel
 UNBLOS'SOM-ED, * *a* not having blossomed; —ING,
a not blossoming.
 UNBLOT'TED, * *a* not blotted.
 UNBLO'WN, * *a* not blown or extinguished.
 UNBLUNT'ED, * *a* not blunted.
 UNBLUSH'ING, * *a* not blushing; —LY, *ad*.
 UNBO'ARDED, *a* not boarded.
 UNBO'AST-FUL, *a* not boastful; —FULLY, *ad*; —ED,
 UNBOD'IED, * *a* having no body. [*a*.]
 UNBOIL'ED, *a* not boiled.
 UNBO'LT, * *vt* remove a bolt; —FASTEN; —ED, *a*; —
 ING, *n*.
 UNBON'ED, *a* not boned.
 UNBON'NET, *v* take off the bonnet; —ED, *a*; —ING,
 UNBOOK'ISH, *a* not bookish. [*n*.]
 UNBOOT', *v* take off the boots; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNBORN', * *a* not born; yet to come. [*own*.]
 UNBOR'ROWED, * *a* not borrowed; native; one's
 UNBOSOM* [— one's self, —to], *vt* reveal in con-
 fidence; disclose; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNBOT'TLE, *vt* take out of bottles; —TLED, *a* not
 in bottles; —TOMED, *a* not bottomed.
 UNBOTCHT', UNBOTCH'ED, *a* not botched.
 UNBOU'GT', * *a* not bought.
 UNBOUND', * *a* not bound; not in a leather bind-
 ing; —ED, *a* not bounded; endless; unlimited;
 —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*.
 UNBOUN'TEOUS, *a* not bounteous.
 UNBO'W, *vt* unbend; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNBOW'EL, *vt* eviscerate; —LED, *a*; —LING, *n*.
 UNBOX', *vt* take out of a box; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING,
 UNBOY'LIKE, *a* not like a boy. [*n*.]
 UNBRA'CE, *v* loose the braces off; relax; —D, UN-
 BRA'ST, *a*; UNBRA'CING, *n*.
 UNBRA'ID, *vt* unweave; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a* not
 braided; unwoven.
 UNBRANCH'-ED, —T, *a* not branched; —ING, *a*.
 UNBRAND'ED, *a* not branded.
 UNBRE'AKABLE, *a* not to be broken.
 UNBREAST', *vt* lay open; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNBREATH'-ED, *a* not breathed or exercised; —
 ING, *a*; —ABLE, *n*.
 UNBRED', *a* not bred; illbred.
 UNBRE'CH, —ED, —T, *a* having no breeches.
 UNBREW'ED, *a* not brewed; pure.
 UNBRI'B-ED, *a* not bribed; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNBRIDGED', *a* having no bridge.
 UNBRI'DLE, *vt* free from the bridle or restraint;
 —D, *a*; UNBRI'DLING, *n*; —DNESS, *n* licentious-
 ness. [*ness*.]
 UNBRI'GHTENED, *a* not brightened.
 UNBRO'ACH-ED, —T, *a* not broached.
 UNBROILED', *a* not broiled.
 UNBRO'KEN, * UNBRO'KE, *a* not broken or tamed.
 UNBRO'KERLIKE, *a* not like a broker.
 UNBROOK'ABLE, *a* insufferable.
 UNBROTHER'-LY, * —LIKE, *a* not like a brother; —
 UNBROUGHT', *a* not brought. [*liness*, *n*.]
 UNBRUISED', *a* not bruised.
 UNBRUSHT', UNBRUSH'ED, *a* not brushed.
 UNBUCK'LE, *vt* loose from buckles; —D, *a*; UNBUCK'-
 LING, *n*. [*built*.]
 UNBUILD', *vt* raze; destroy; UNBUILD', *a* not yet
 UNBUNG', *vt* take the bung out; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNBUOY'ED, *a* not having buoys.
 UNBUR'DEN* } *vt* free from burthen; throw off
 UNBUR'THEN* } from; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —SOME,
a not burthensome.
 UNBUR'IED, * *a* not buried.
 UNBURNT', * UNBURN'-ED, * *a* not burnt; —ING, *a*
 not burning; —ABLE, *a* not combustible; —
 ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNBUR'NETIZED, *a* not burnetized; —NISHT, —
 NISHED, *a* not tarnished.

UNBUR'Y, *vt* disinter; —ING, *n*.
 UNBUS'-Y, —IED, *a* not busy; —INESSLIKE, *a*.
 UNBUTTERED, *a* not buttered.
 UNBUT'TON, *vt* loose buttons; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNBUS'KINED, *a* not drest in buskins.
 UNBUY'ABLE, *a* not to be bought.
 UNBUX'OM, *a* not buxom.
 UNCA'GE, *vt* let loose from a cage; —D, *a*; UNCA'-
 GING, *n*.
 UNCAL'INED, *a* not calcined. [*fitted*.]
 UNCAL'CULATED, *a* not calculated; —for, not
 UNCALLED', *a* not called; —for, unjustifiable; —
 UP, not yet required to be paid; —UPON, not
 called upon.
 UNCALM', *vt* disturb; —, —ED, *a*.
 UNCALUMNIATED, *a* not calumniated.
 UNCAMF', *vt* dislodge; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNCAN'CELLED, *a* not cancelled; —ABLE, *ad*.
 UNCAN'DID [— of], *a* not candid; —LY, *ad*.
 UNCANON'ICAL, *a* not agreeable to the canons;
 —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNCAN'ONIZE, *vt* deprive of the rank of a saint
 or of canonical authority; —D, *a*; UNCAN'ON-
 IZING, *n*.
 UNCAN'OPED, *a* having no canopy; —VASSSED, *a*
 not canvassed. [*—PED, a*; —PING, *n*.]
 UNCAP', *vt* remove the cap or cover from; —T,
 UNCA'PABLE, *a* not capable.
 UNCA'PE, *vt* dig out of the earth; take out of a bag;
 UNCAP'TAINLIKE, *a* unlike a captain. [*—D, a*.]
 UNCAP'TIVA-TED, *a* not captivated; —TING, *a*.
 UNCAR'DED, *a* not carded.
 UNCA'RING, *a* not caring.
 UNCA'RED FOR, *a* verb *a* not regarded.
 UNCARE'S-ED, —T, *a* not carest.
 UNCAR'NATE, *a* not incarnate; —PETED, *a* not
 carpeted; —PENTERLIKE, *a* unlike a carpenter.
 UNCARY'ED, *a* not carved.
 UNCA'SE [— in], *v* disengage from a case or cover-
 ing; strip; —D, UNCA'ST, *a*; UNCA'SING, *n*.
 UNCASK', *vt* take out of a cask; —ED, —T, *a*.
 UNCAT'ERED, *a* not castrated.
 UNCAT'ECISED, *a* not catechised.
 UNCATH'OLICIZE, *vt* divest of catholicism; —D, *a*.
 UNCAUGHT', * *a* not caught; —BY, *verb a* do.
 UNCAUSED', *a* having no foregoing cause.
 UNCAU'TERISED, *a* not cauterized; —TIOUS, *a* not
 cautious; —TIOUSLY, *ad*; —TIOUSNESS, *n*.
 UNCE'ASING [— in], *a* continual; —LY, *ad*.
 UNCELEBRATED, *a* not celebrated.
 UNCELES'TIAL, *a* not celestial.
 UNCEMENT'ED, *a* not cemented.
 UNCEN'SURED, *a* not blamed; —EDLY, *ad*; —ABLE,
a not blameworthy; —ABLY, *ad*.
 UNCEMEMO'NIUS, *a* without ceremony; —LY, *ad*;
 —NESS, *n*.
 UNCER'TAIN, *a* not certain or well known; doubt-
 ful; unsettled; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —TY, *n*.
 UNCER'TIFIED, *a* not certified; —TIFICATED, *a*
 not having a certificate.
 UNCES'SANT, *a* unceasing; —LY, *ad*.
 UNCHA'F-ED, —T, *a* not chafed.
 UNCHA'IN, *vt* free from chains; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNCHA'IRMANLIKE, *a* not becoming a chairman.
 UNCHALK'-ED, —T, *a* not chalked.
 UNCHAL'LENGED [— by], *a* not challenged.
 UNCHAL'LENGEA-BLE, *a*; —BLY, *ad*.
 UNCHA'NGED [— by], *a* not changed.
 UNCHA'NGEA-BLE, *a*; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, *n*.
 UNCHA'NGING, *a*; —LY, *ad*.
 UNCHAN'NELLED, *a* not cut into channels.
 UNCHANT'ED, *a* not charmed.
 UNCHAR'ACTERIZED [— by], *a* not characterized;
 —IS'TIC, —IS'TICAL, *a*; —IS'TICALLY, *ad*.
 UNCHARGE', *vt* free from a charge; —D, *a*; —ABLE,
a not chargeable.
 UNCHAR'LOT, *vt* throw out of a chariot.
 UNCHAR'ITABLE, *a* not charitable; —BLE [— of,
 —to], *verb a* do.; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, *n*.
 UNCHARM', *vt* free from a charm; —ING, *n*; —ED,
a not charmed; —ING, *a* not charming.
 UNCHAR'NEL, *vt* disinter.
 UNCHAR'ED, *a* not charred.
 UNCHART'-ED, *a* not on a chart; —ERED, *a* not
 UNCHARTY, *a* not chary. [*chartered*.]
 UNCHA'STE, *a* not chaste; —NED, *a* not chastened.
 UNCHAS'TITY, *n* want of chastity; —TIZ'ED, *a*;
 —TIZ'ABLE, *a*.
 UNCH'ATED, *a* not cheated.
 UNCHECK'ED, —T, *a* unrestrained.
 UNCHECK'ERED, *a* not checked.
 UNCH'ER-ED [— by], *a* not cheered; —ED [— by],

- verb a do.; —ING, —V, a not cheering; —FUL, a; —FULLY, ad.; —FULNESS, n.
- UNCHEW'ISH-ED, * —T, a not cherished.
- UNCHEW'ED, a not chewed.
- UNCHID', * —DEN, a not chidden.
- UNCHI'LD, * vt deprive of children.
- UNCHIL'LED, * a not chilled.
- UNCHIV'ALROUS, a not chivalrous; —LY, ad.; —[NESS, n.]
- UNCHOPPY, UNCHOP'PED, * a not chopped. [tened.]
- UNCHO'SEN, * a not chosen.
- UNCHRIS'TEN, vt annul baptism; —ED, a not christ-
- UNCHRIS'TIAN-LIKE, —LY, a not Christian; —LY, ad.; —NESS, n. contrariety to Christianity; —-IZE, vt make unchristian; —IZED, a; —IZING, a, n.
- UNCHRON'ICLED, a not chronicled.
- UNCHURCH', vt deprive of the rights of a church; —ED, —T, a.
- UNCHURN'ED, a not churned.
- UNC'ci-a, l. n ounce; —AL, n letter of large size; do. for abridgement; —AL, a being do.; —FORM, —NATE, a hooked at the end.
- UNCINC'TURED, a not girdled.
- UNCIPH'ER, vt decipher.
- UNCIR'CU-LAR, a not circular; —LATED, a not circulated; —LABLE, a that cannot be circulated.
- UNCIR'CU-M-CIZED, a not circumcized; —CIZABLE, a; —CIS'ION, n want of circumcision; —SCRIBED, a unbanded; —SPECT, a not circumspect; —SPECTLY, ad.; —STAN'TIAL, a not circumstantial.
- UNCIT'ED, a not cited.
- UNCIT'IZENLIKE, a unlike a citizen.
- UNCIV'IL [—to], a not civil; —LY, ad.; —NESS, n; —IZED, a not civilized; —IZA'TION, n want of [civilization.]
- UNCLAD', * a not clad.
- UNCLAIM'ED, a not claimed.
- UNCLAR'IFIED, a not clarified. [ING, n.]
- UNCLASP', vt loosen the clasp of; —T, —ED, a; —UNCLAS'SIC, —AL, a not classical; —ALLY, ad.
- UNCLE, n brother of one's father or mother; eam; elderly man; —'S WIFE, n aunt in law; —IN LAW, n aunt's husband; —'S SON, —'S DAUGHTER, n cousin; —SAM, n United States Congress; —TOM'ISM, n mock sentimentality; abolitionism.
- UNCLE'AN, a foul; dirty; unchaste; not purified; not fit for Jews to eat; —LY, ad.; —NESS, n; —ED, a not cleaned.
- UNCLEAN'LY, a of dirty habits; —LINESS, n; —SED, a not cleaned.
- UNCLE'ARED, a not cleared.
- UNCLE'AVABLE, a not cleavable.
- UNCLE'RICAL, } a not becoming the clergy or a
- UNCLE'RK-LIKE, } clerk.
- UNCLEW', vt undo; unwind; —ED, a; —ING, n.
- UNCUM'BER-ED, a not climbed; —ABLE, a.
- UNCLINCH', UNCLENCH', vt open the closed hand; —T, —ED, a; —ING, n.
- UNCLIP'PED, —T, a not clipt.
- UNCLO'AK, v take off the cloak; —ED, —T, a; —ING, n. [verb a; —ING, n.]
- UNCLOG', vt disencumber; —GED, a; —GED [—by],
- UNCLOIS'TER, vt set free from a cloister; —ING, n; —ED, a do.; not cloistered.
- UNCLO'SE, vt open; disclose; —D, a; UNCLO'SING, n.
- UNCLO'THE, vt strip of clothes; —D, a not clothed; —DLY, ad; UNCLO'THING, n.
- UNCLOT'TED, a not coagulated; —TABLE, a.
- UNCLOUD', vt unveil; —ING, n; —ED, —Y, a free from clouds; —EDNESS, n; —ED [—by], verb a
- UNCLO'VEN, * a not cloven. [do.]
- UNCLOUTCH', vt open from being close shut; —ED, UN'CO, ad very. [—T, a; —ING, n.]
- UNCLOAG'ULA-TED, a not clotted; —BLE, a.
- UNCO'AT, vt take off a coat; —ED, a; —ING, n.
- UNCOCK', vt let down the hammer of a gun, brim of a hat, &c.; —ING, n; —T, —ED, a not cocked.
- UNCOFFINED, a not put in a coffin.
- UNCO'GENT, a not cogent.
- UNCOHESIVE, a not cohesive.
- UNCOIF', vt put off the coif; —ED, —T, a; —ING, n.
- UNCOIL', v undo a coil; get out of a coil; —ING, n; —ED, a not coiled.
- UNCOLLA'TED, a not collated. [IBLE, a.]
- UNCOLLECT'ED, a not collected; —EDNESS, n; —UNCOL'ON-IZED, a not colonized; —IZABLE, a.
- UNCOL'OR-ED, a not colored; —ABLE, a.
- UNCOL'TED, a unhorsed.
- UNCOMB'ED, a not combed.
- UNCOMBI'N-ED, a not combined; —ED WITH, verb a do.; —ABLE, a; —ABLY, ad.
- UNCOM'EAT'ABLE, a unattainable.
- UNCOME'LY, a wanting grace; —LINESS, n.
- UNCOMFORT'ED, a not comforted; —ED BY, verb a do.; —ABLE, a; —ABLY, ad.; —ABLENESS, n.
- UNCOMMAN'D'ED, a not commanded.
- UNCOMMEN'ORATED, a not commemorated; —BY verb a do.
- UNCOMMEND'ED, a not commended; —ABLE, a.
- UNCOMMERC'IAL, a not commercial; —LY, ad.
- UNCOMMIS'ERATED BY, verb a not commiserated.
- UNCOMMIS'SIONED, a not commissioned.
- UNCOMMIT'TED, a not committed.
- UNCOM'MON, a not common; rare; —FOR, verb a do.; —LY, ad.; —NESS, n.
- UNCOMMUNICA'TED, a not communicated; —BLE, a; —BLY, ad.; —BLENESS, —BILITY, n; —TING, —TIVE, a close; —TIVENESS, n.
- UNCOMPACT', a not compact; —ED, a.
- UNCOMPANIED, a unaccompanied.
- UNCOMPAN'IONABLE, a not companionable.
- UNCOMPAS'S-ED, —T, a not compassed; —SABLE, a.
- UNCOMPAS'SIONATE, a not compassionate; —LY, ad.
- UNCOMPAT'IBLE [—with], a not compatible; —BLY, ad.
- UNCOMPELL'ED [—by], a not compelled; —ABLE, a.
- UNCOMPEN'SATED [—for], a not compensated.
- UNCOMPLA'INING, a not complaining; —LY, ad.
- UNCOM'PLAISANT, a uncivil; —LY, ad.
- UNCOMPLE'TE, —D, a not finished.
- UNCOM-PLY'ING, —PLI'ANT, a unbending; —PLI'ANTLY, ad.
- UNCOMPLICATED, a not complicated.
- UNCOMPLIMENT'ED [—by], a not complimented; —ARY [—to], a; —ARILY, ad.
- UNCOMPO'SED, a restless.
- UNCOMPOUND'ED, a not compounded; —LY, ad; —NESS, n. [SIBLE, a; —ED, a.]
- UNCOMPREHEN'SIVE, a not comprehensive; —UNCOMPRES'S-ED, —T, a not compressed; —SIBLE, a.
- UNCOM'PROMIS-ED, a not compromised; —ED BY, verb a do.; —ING, a; —INGLY, ad.
- UNCOMPU'TED, a not computed.
- UNCONCE'AL-ED, a not concealed; —ABLE, a.
- UNCONCE'IV-ED, a not conceived; —ABLE, a; —ABLY, ad; —ABLENESS, n.
- UNCONCERN', n want of interest; indifference; —ED, a not concerned; —ED AT, verb a do.; —EDLY, ad; —EDNESS, —MENT, n; —ING, a not concerning.
- UNCONCERT'ED, a not concerted; —LY, ad.
- UNCONCIL'IA-TED, a not conciliated; —TING, —TORY, a; —TINGLY, —TORILY, ad; —TORINESS, n.
- UNCONCLU'D-ED, a not concluded; —SIVE, —DING, —DENT, a; —SIVELY, ad; —DINGNESS, —SIVE-
- UNCONCOCT'ED, a not concocted. [NESS, n.]
- UNCONDEMN'ED, a not condemned.
- UNCONDENS'ED, —T, a not condensed; —ABLE, a; —ABLENESS, n.
- UNCONDITIONAL, a not restricted; —LY, ad.
- UNCONDU'ING, a not leading to.
- UNCONDUCT'ED, a not led.
- UNCONFED'ERATED, a not confederated.
- UNCONFER'RED, a not conferred. [SING, a.]
- UNCONFES'T, UNCONFES'S-ED, a not confessed; —UNCONFIDENCE, n want of confidence.
- UNCONFIN'ED, a not confined; unlimited; —EDLY, ad; —ING, a; —ABLE, a.
- UNCONFIRM'ED, a not confirmed; raw; weak.
- UNCONFORM', —ABLE, a not conformable; —ABLY, ad; —ED, a; —ITLY, n nonconformity.
- UNFOUND'ED, a not founded; —LY, ad.
- UNCONFUS'ED, a not confused; —LY, ad.
- UNCONFUT'ED, a not confuted; —ABLE, a; —ED BY, verb a do.
- UNCONGE'AL-ED, a not concentered by cold; —ABLE, a; —ABLENESS, n.
- UNCONGENIAL [—to], a not congenial; —LY, ad; —NESS, UNCONGENIAL'ITY, n.
- UNCONGRAT'ULATED, a not congratulated.
- UNCONJOIN'ED, a not conjoined.
- UNCONJUGAL, a not conjugal.
- UNCONJUNCTIVE, a not conjunctive.
- UNCONNECT'ED, a not connected; loose, —LY, ad; —WITH, verb a do.
- UNCONNY'ING, a not conniving.
- UNCONQUER'ED, a not conquered; —ED BY, verb a do.; —ABLE, a; —ABLY, ad; —ABLENESS, n.
- UNCONSCIENT'IOUS, a not conscientious; —LY, ad; —NESS, n.
- UNCONSCIONA-BLE, a extravagant; vast; unreasonable; —BLY, ad; —BLENESS, n.
- UNCONSCIOUS [—of], a not conscious; unknowing; —LY, ad; —NESS, n.

UNCONSE-CRATE, *vt* desecrate; —CRATING, *n*; —CRATED, *a* not consecrated; —CRATEDNESS, *n*; —CRATION, *n*.
 UNCONSENT-ING, *a* not consenting; —ED TO, *verb a*.
 UNCONSIDER-ED, *a* not considered; —ING, —ATE, *a*; —ATELY, *ad*.
 UNCONSIGN-ED, *a* not consigned.
 UNCONSOLIDATED, *a* not consolidated.
 UNCONSOL-ED [—for], *a* not consoled; —ING, *a*;
 UNCONSONANT, *a* not consonant. [—ABLE, *a*.]
 UNCONSPICUOUS, *a* not conspicuous.
 UNCONSPIRING, *a* not conspiring; —NESS, *n*.
 UNCONSTANT, *a* not constant.
 UNCONSTITUTIONAL, *a* not constitutional; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, *n*.
 UNCONSTRAINED [—by], *a* not constrained; —EDLY, *ad*; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNCONSTRINT, *n* freedom from constraint.
 UNCONSTRUCTED, *a* not constructed. [—ED, *a*.]
 UNCONSULT-ING, *a* not consulting; imprudent;
 UNCONSUM-ING, *a* not consuming; —ED, *a*.
 UNCONSUMMATE, —D, *a* not consummated.
 UNCONTAMINATE, —D, *a* not contaminated; —D BY, *verb a* do.
 UNCONTENTED, *a* not despired.
 UNCONTENTED, *a* not thought of.
 UNCONTENTED, *a* not contended for.
 UNCONTENT-ED, *a* not contented; —EDNESS, *n*; —INGNESS, *n* want of power to satisfy.
 UNCONTEST-ED, *a* not disputed; —ED BY, *verb a* do; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENES, *n*.
 UNCONTRACTED, *a* not contracted; —FOR, *verb a*.
 UNCONTRACTED, *a* not contradicted; —ED BY, *verb a* do; —EDLY, *ad*; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNCONTRAST-ED, *a* not contrasted.
 UNCONTRITE, *a* not contrite.
 UNCONTRIV-ED, *a* not contrived; —ING, *a*.
 UNCONTROLLED, *a* not controlled or managed; —ED BY, *verb a* do; —LEDLY, *ad*; —LABLE, *a*; —LABLEY, *ad*.
 UNCONVERTED-ED [—by], *a* not disputed; —EDLY, *ad*; —IBLE, *a*; —IBLY, *ad*.
 UNCONVENED, *a* not convened.
 UNCONVERSANT [—with], *a* not familiar; UNCONVERSABLE, *a* not social.
 UNCONVERSION, *n* being unconverted.
 UNCONVERT-ED, *a* not converted; not religious; —ED BY, *verb a* do; —ED, *npl* those who are not so; —EDNESS, *n*; —IBLE, *a* not convertible; —UNCONVEYED, *a* not conveyed. [IBLENESS, *n*.]
 UNCONVICTED, *a* not convicted.
 UNCONVINC-ING, *a* not convincing; —ED [—by].
 UNCOOK-ED, —T, *a* not cooked. [*a*.]
 UNCOPI-ED, *a* not copied; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNCORD, *vt* unloose from cords; —ED, *a* unloosed; not corded; —ING, *n*.
 UNCORDIAL, *a* not hearty.
 UNCORK, *vt* draw the cork; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNCORONATED, *a* without a coronet.
 UNCORPULENT, *a* not corpulent.
 UNCORRECTED, *a* not corrected; —BY, *verb a* do;
 UNCORRIGIBLE, *a* that cannot be corrected.
 UNCORROBORATED, *a* not corroborated; —BY, *verb a* do.
 UNCORRODING, *n* not corroding; —ED, *a*.
 UNCORRUPT, —ED, *a* not corrupt; honest; —ED BY, *verb a* do; —LY, —EDLY, *ad*; —NESS, —EDNESS, *n*; —IBLE, *a*.
 UNCOUNSEL-LED, *a* not counselled; —LABLE, *a*.
 UNCOUNT-ABLE, *a* innumerable; —ED, *a*; —ENANCED, *a* not countenanced.
 UNCOUNTERACTED, *a* not counteracted.
 UNCOUNTERFEIT, —ED, *a* not counterfeit.
 UNCOUNTERMAND-ED, *a* not countermanded; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNCOUNTERVAILED, *a* not countervailed.
 UNCOUPLE, *vt* loose from couples; set loose; —D, *a*; UNCOUPLING, *n*.
 UNCOURTED, *a* not courted.
 UNCOURTUOUS [—of, —to], *a* uncivil; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNCOURLY, *a* inelegant; —LINESS, *n*.
 UNCOUSINLY, *a* unlike a cousin.
 UNCOUTH, *a* unknown; odd; awkward; uncivil; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —LOOKING, *a*.
 UNCOVENANTED, *a* not covenanted; —SERVANT, *n* inferior class of government European functionary.
 UNCOVER, *vt* divest of a covering or hat; unroof; lay bare or open; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNCOVERED, *a* not coveted; —BY, *verb a* do.
 UNCOWL, *vt* divest of a cowl; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

UNCRAMP'T, UNCRAMPED', *a* not cramped; —BY, *verb a* do.
 UNCREA'TE, *vt* reduce to nothing; —A'TING, *n*; —A'TE, —A'TED, *a* not created.
 UNCRED'IBLE, *a* not believable.
 UNCRED'IT-ED, *a* not credited; —ED BY, *verb a* do; —ABLE, *a* disreputable; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENES, *n*.
 UNCRES'TED, *a* not having a crest.
 UNCRIP'PLED, *a* not crippled; —BY, *verb a* do.
 UNCRI'TICAL, *a* not critical; —CALLY, *ad*; —CIZED, *a*.
 UNCROPT, UNCROF'PED, *a* not cropt or planted.
 UNCROST, UNCROS'ED, *a* not crossed, uncanceled.
 UNCROWD'ED, *a* not crowded. [led].
 UNCROWN', *vt* deprive of a crown; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNCRUSH-ED, —T, *a* not crushed. [*n*.]
 UNCRUST'ED, *a* having no crust.
 UNCRYSTAL-LINE, *a* not crystalline; —LIZED, *a*; —LIZABLE, *a*.
 UNCTION, *n* anointing; do. at the point of death; ointment; warmth of devotion; —LESS, *a* without; do. UNCTO'RIAN, *a* relating to do. [*n*.]
 UNCTUOUS, *a* fatty; oily; —NESS, UNCTUOS'ITY, *n*.
 UNCUCK'OLDED, *a* not a cuckold.
 UNCUL'LED, *a* not galled.
 UNCUL'PABLE, *a* not guilty.
 UNCUL'TIVATED, *a* not cultivated; —TED BY, *verb a* do; —TEDNESS, *n*; —BLE, *a*.
 UNCUMBERED, *a* not cumbered.
 UNCUR'ABLE, *a* not curable; —BLY, *ad*.
 UNCURB', *vt* free from the curb; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNCUR'DLED, *a* not curdled. [*a*; —ING, *n*.]
 UNCURL'ED, *a* unhealed. [*a* out of curl].
 UNCURL', *vt* free or fall from curls; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a*.
 UNCUR'RENT, *a* not current.
 UNCUR'RIED, *a* not curried.
 UNCURSE', *vt* free from execration; UNCURS'ING, *n*; UNCURST, UNCURS'ED, *a* not cursed.
 UNCERTA'INED, *a* unshortened. [ING, *n*.]
 UNCERTAIN, *vt* divest of certainty; —ED, *a*; —UNCERTOMA-BLE, *a* not liable to custom duties; —RY, *a* not customary; —LY, *ad*; —RINESS, *n*.
 UNCUT, *a* not cut; —TABLE, *a*.
 UNDAGUERROTYPED, *a* not daguerrotyped.
 UNDA'M', *vt* free from a dam; —MED, *a*; —MING, *n*.
 UNDA'MAGED, *a* not damaged; —BY, *verb a* do.
 UNDA'MP-ED, —T [—by], *a* not damp.
 UNDA'NGEROUS, *a* not dangerous.
 UNDA'RK'ENED, *a* not darkened.
 UNDA'TED, *a* without a date. [TION, *n* do].
 UNDA'TED, *a* waving; rising and falling; UNDAUGHTER-LIKE, —LY, *a* unbecoming a daughter.
 UNDAUNT'ED, *a* not daunted; bold; —ED BY, *verb a* do; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNDAWN'ING, *a* not dawning.
 UNDAZZLED, *a* not dazzled; —BY, *verb a* do.
 UNDEAF', *vt* free from deafness.
 UNDEBAR'ED, *a* not debarred.
 UNDEBA'SED, —BY, *verb a* do not degraded.
 UNDEBAT-ABLE, *a* not debatable; —ED, *a*.
 UNDEBAUCH'T, UNDEBAUCH'ED, *a* not debauched; —BY, *verb a* do.
 UNDEBILITATED, *a* not weakened; —BY, *verb a* do.
 UNDECA'GON, *n* 11-sided figure. [do].
 UNDECANTERED, *a* not in a decanter.
 UNDECA'YING, *a* not decaying; —ED, *a*.
 UNDECEITFUL, *a* not deceitful.
 UNDECEIVE, *vt* set free from deception; —D, *a* do; —R, *n*; UNDECEIVING, *n*.
 UNDECE'NARY, *a* eleventh.
 UNDECE'NT, *a* not decent; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, UNDECE'PTIVE, *a* not deceptive. [DE'GENCY, *n*.]
 UNDECID-ED, *a* not decided; irresolute; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*.
 UNDECIPHER-ED, *a* not deciphered; —ABLE, *a*; —UNDECISIVE, *a* not decisive. [ABLY, *ad*.]
 UNDECK', *vt* deprive of ornaments or covering; —ING, *n*; —T, —ED, *a* without a deck.
 UNDECLA'RED, *a* not declared.
 UNDECLIN-ED, *a* not declined; —ING, *a*; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNDECOMPO'S-ED, *a* not decomposed; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNDECOMPOUND'ED, *a* not decomposed.
 UNDECORATED, *a* not decorated.
 UNDECRE'ED, *a* not decreed.
 UNDEDICATED, *a* not consecrated.
 UNDEDUCIBLE, *a* not deducible. [by deed].
 UNDEFE'ND, *a* not signalized by action; not held
 UNDEFA'CE-ED, —T, *a* not defaced; —ED BY, *verb a* do; —EDNESS, *n*; —EABLE, *a*.
 UNDEFE'ASIBLE, *a* not defeasible.

UNDEFEATED, *a* not defeated.
 UNDEFENDED, *a* not defended; open to assault;
 UNDEFERRED, *a* not deferred. [— *BY*, *verb a*.
 UNDEFIED, *a* not defied.
 UNDEFILED, *a* not polluted; — *BY*, *verb a do.*; —
 NESS, *n*.
 UNDEFIN'ED, *a* not defined; — *ED BY*, *verb a do.*;
 —EDLY, *ad.*; —ABLE, *a.*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNDEFLOW'ED, —FLOW'ERED, *a* not deflowered.
 UNDEFORM'ED [— *BY*], *a* not deformed.
 UNDEFRAUD'ED, *a* not defrauded.
 UNDEFRA'YED, *a* not defrayed.
 UNDEGRA'DED [— *BY*], *a* not degraded.
 UNDEI'-FY, *vt* deprive of divinity; —FYING, *n*; —
 FIED, *a*.
 UNDEJECT'ED, *a* not dejected; — *BY*, *verb a do*.
 UNDELA'Y-ED, *a* not delayed; —ING, *a*.
 UNDELEGATED, *a* not delegated.
 UNDELIB'ER-ATE, *a* not deliberate; —ATENESS, *n*;
 —ATED, *a.*; —ATIVE, —ATING, *a*.
 UNDELIC'IOUS, *a* not delicious.
 UNDELIGHT'ED, *a* not delighted; —FUL, *a.*; —
 FULLY, *ad*.
 UNDELIN'EATED, *a* not delineated.
 UNDELIV'ERED, *a* not delivered.
 UNDELU'DED, *a* not deluded.
 UNDELUGED, *a* not flooded.
 UNDELUSIVE, *a* not delusive; —LY, *ad*.
 UNDEMAND'ED, *a* not asked.
 UNDEMI'SED, *a* not demised.
 UNDEMO'CRATIC, *a* not democratic.
 UNDEMOLISH-ED, —T, *a* not demolished.
 UNDEMON'STRA-TED, *a* not demonstrated; —BLE,
a.; —BLY, *ad*.
 UNDENI'ED, *a* not denied; —ED *BY*, *verb a do.*;
 —ABLE, *a.*; —ABLY, *ad*.
 UNDENOUNC'ED, —T, *a* not denounced.
 UNDEPEN'DING, *a* not depending.
 UNDEPLO'RED, *a* unwept.
 UNDEPO'S-ED, *a* not deposed; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNDEPRA'YED, *a* not depraved.
 UNDEPRECATED, *a* not deprecated.
 UNDEPRECIATED, *a* not depreciated.
 UNDEPREST', UNDEPRESS'ED, *a* not deprest.
 UNDEPRI'VED [— *OF*], *a* not deprived.
 UNDEPUT'ED, *a* not deputed.
 UN'DER,* *pr* beneath; below; not above or over;
 less than; —, *a* lower; subordinate; —, *ad* be-
 low; less; inferiority.
 UNDERAC'TION, *n* subordinate action; —TOR, *n*;
 UNDERA'GENT, *n*.
 UNDERA'GE, —D, *a* not of age or 21 years old.
 UNDERA'NGED, *a* not deranged.
 UNDERBEAR' (underbo're, underbo'rne), *vt* sup-
 port; endure; line; —ING, *a, n.*; —ER, *n* bearer
 of a coffin at a funeral; UNDERBO'RNE, *a*.
 UNDERBID' (underbid', underbid'den), *vt* bid less
 than another or than the worth; —DING, *n*.
 UNDERBID'N* (underbound'), *vt* bind beneath; —
 ING, *n*.
 UNDERBOUGHT', *a* bought at less than the worth.
 UNDERBRA'CE, *vt* bind together below; —D, UN-
 DERBRA'ST, *a.*; UNDERBRA'GING, *n*.
 UN'DERBRANCH, *n* lower branch.
 UNDERBRED', *a* of inferior breeding.
 UNDERBRUSH', *n* undergrowth.
 UNDERBUT'LER, *n* assistant butler. [n.
 UNDERBUY' (underbought'), *vt* buy for less; —ING,
 UNDERCHAMBERLAIN, *n* assistant chamberlain.
 UNDERCHAPS', *n* lower chaps.
 UNDERCHARG'ED, *a* charged too little.
 UNDERCLA'Y, *n* clay lying beneath.
 UN'DERCLERK, *n* subordinate clerk; —SHIP, *n*
 office of *do*.
 UN'DERCLIFF, *n* district of sunken cliff.
 UN'DERCOAT, *n* coat worn under another.
 UNDERCLO'THES, *npl* clothes *do*.
 UNDERCONTRACTOR, *n* subcontractor.
 UN'DERCOOK, *n* assistant cook.
 UNDERCREST', *vt* support.
 UN'DERCROFT, *n* crypt.
 UN'DERCRUST, *n* lower crust.
 UNDERCURRE'NT, *n* current beneath another.
 UNDERDEALING, *n* clandestine or lower dealing.
 UNDERDITCH', *vt* form a ditch underneath.
 UNDERDO' (underdid', underdone'), *vi do* or cook
 less than is needed; —ING, *n.*; UNDERDONE', *a*.
 UN'DER-DOSE, *n* too small dose; —DO'SE, *vt* give
do.; —DO'SED, *a.*; —DO'SING, *n*.
 UN'DERDRAIN, *n* drain below the surface; —
 DRA'IN, *vt* drain by *do.*; —ED, *a.*; —ING, *n*.
 UNDERDREST', —DRES'SED, *a* not drest enough.

UNDEREARTH'LY, *a* subterranean.
 UNDESER'TI-MATE, *vt* form too low an estimate;
 —MATED, *a.*; —MATING, *n*.
 UNDEFRACTION, *n* subdivision of a faction.
 UNDEFRACTION'ITY, *n* subordinate faculty.
 UNDEFAR'MER, *n* subordinate farmer.
 UNDEFED', *a* too little fed.
 UNDEFER'LOW, *n* sorry wretch.
 UNDEFIL'LING, *n* lower part of a building.
 UN'DERFLAME, *n* lower flame.
 UNDEFONG', *vt* take in hand.
 UNDEFROOT', *a* downtrodden; —, *ad* beneath.
 UNDEFUR'NISH, *vt* supply with less than enough;
 —T, —ED, *a.*; —ING, *n*.
 UNDEFUR'ROW, *vt* plow in seed.
 UNDEGAR'DENER, *n* assistant gardener.
 UNDERGIRD', *vt* bind below or round the bottom;
 —ING, *n*. [dure; —ING, *n*.
 UNDERGO' (underwent', undergone'), *vt* suffer; en-
 UN'DERGOD, *n* inferior deity.
 UNDERGRAD'UATE, *n* student who has not taken
 a degree; —SHIP, *n* state of *do*.
 UN'DERGROUN'D, *n* subterranean space; —, *a.*, —
ad subterranean. [shrubs.
 UNDERGRO'WN [— *BY*], *a* filled up below with
 UNDERGRO'WTH, *n* shrubs growing under trees.
 UNDERHAND', —ED, *a* sly; secret; unfair; —,
 —EDLY, *ad*.
 UNDERHANG'ING, *a* hanging below.
 UNDERHEW', *vt* make a piece of timber seem
 larger than it is.
 UNDERHON'EST, *a* behind in honesty.
 UNDERHUNG', *a* having the chin projecting.
 UNDERID'ED, *a* not derided.
 UNDERI'VED, *a* not derived.
 UN'DERJAW, *n* lower jaw.
 UNDERKEE'PER, *n* subordinate keeper.
 UNDERLA'BORER, *n* subordinate workman.
 UN'DERLAY, *n* what lies underneath or inclining
 from the perpendicular.
 UNDERLA'Y (underla'id.) [— *WITH*], *vt* lay or
 place under; strengthen by something put under;
 —ING, *n, a.*; UNDERLA'ID, *a.*; —ER, *n* something
 laid under; —SHAFT, —ER, *n* one sunk on the
 course of a load.
 UN'DERLEAF, *n* a cider apple.
 UN'DERLEASE, *n* lease given by a lessee.
 UNDERLET' (underlet), *vt* let for less; let as a
 tenant to some one else; let a portion; —, *a do.*;
 —TING, *n.*; —TER, *n*.
 UNDER-LIE' (underla'y, underla'in), *vt* lie under
 or inclining from the perpendicular; —LY'ING,
a, n.
 UNDERLI'NE, *vt* mark underneath with a line;
 mark for large type or italics, or to point out
 the name of a star actor; —D, *a.*; UNDERLI'-
 NING, *n*.
 UN'DERLING, *n* inferior agent; sorry fellow.
 UN'DERLIP, *n* lower lip.
 UN'DERLOCK, *n* lock of wool on a sheep's belly.
 UNDERMAST'ED, *a* having the masts too low.
 UNDERMA'STER, *n* subordinate master.
 UN'DERMAL, *n* lunch.
 UNDERMEAS'URE, *n* below measure.
 UNDERMI'NE, *vt* dig under to destroy or fell what
 is above; sap; injure by underhand means; —D,
a.; —R, *n*; UNDERMI'NING, *a, n*.
 UN'DERMOST,* *a* lowest in place or condition.
 UN'DERN,* *n* third hour, 9 in the morning.
 UNDERNE'ATH,* *ad, pr* beneath; below.
 UNDEROFFICER, *n* inferior officer.
 UN'DERPART, *n do part*.
 UNDERPA'Y, *vt* not pay sufficiently; —ING, *n*; UN-
 UNDERPE'EP, *vt* peep under. [DERPA'ID, *a*.
 UNDERPE'OPLED, *a* not fully peopled.
 UNDERPET'TICOAT, *n* petticoat next the body linen.
 UNDERPIN', *vt* support by some temporary or per-
 manent foundation; —NED, *a.*; —NING, *a.*; —
 NING, *n* supporting by *do.*; such support.
 UNDERPLA'Y, *vt* play an inferior part. [scheme.
 UN'DERPLOT, *n* subordinate plot; clandestine
 UNDERPRA'ISE, *vt* praise below merit; —D, *a*.
 UNDERPRI'ZE, *vt* value at less than the worth.
 UNDERPROP', *vt* support; sustain; —PED, —T, *a.*; —
 PING, *n*.
 UNDERPROPORTIONED, *a* not fullproportioned.
 UNDERPULL'ER, *n* subordinate puller.
 UN'DER-RATE, *n* price less than the worth; —RA'TE,
vt rate do.; depreciate; —RATED, *a.*; —RATING, *n*;
 —RATED *BY*, *verb a*.
 UNDERREC'OMPENSED, *a* not fully paid.
 UNDERREG'ION, *n* an inferior region.

UNDERRO'ARER, *n* an inferior roarer.
UNDERRUN, *vt* pass under in a boat; disentangle and arrange, as tackle.
UN'DERSAIL, *ad* in motion.
UNDERSAT'URATED, *a* not fully saturated.
UNDERSA'Y, *vi* say by way of derogation.
UNDERSCO'RE, *vt* underline; — *D*, *a*; **UNDERSCO'R-UNDERS'E**, *a*, *ad* submarine. [*ING*, *n*].
UNDERSE'RETARY, *n* assistant secretary; — *SHIP*, *n* office of do.
UNDERSELL' (undersold), *vt* sell cheaper than another or below the value; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*. [*service*].
UNDERSER'VANT, *n* lower servant; — *VICE*, *n* do.
UNDERSER', *n* undercurrent; — (underset'), *vt* prop; support; — *a*; — *TING*, *n* supporting; pedestal; — *TER*, *n* one who undersets; pedestal.
UNDERSHER'IFF, *n* deputy of the sheriff; — *SHIP*, — *RY*, **UNDERSHRIE'VALTY**, *n* office of do.
UNDERSHOT, *a* moved by water passing under.
UNDERSHRUB, *n* small shrub; — *BY*, *a* suffruti-
UNDERSIDE, *n* lower side. [*oose*].
UNDERS'IGN, *vt* write one's name to a paper, &c.; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n* one who does so.
UNDERSI'ZED, *a* below the usual size.
UNDERSKIN'ER, *n* waiter.
UNDERSOIL, *n* substratum.
UNDERSO'LD, *from* Undersell.
UNDERSONG, *n* chorus.
UNDERSPAR'RED, *a* undermasted.
UNDERSTAND' (understood), [*— from*, — *by*], *v* have knowledge of; comprehend; suppose to mean; be informed; know by instinct; mean without expressing; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *n* intellect; skill; knowledge; sense; intelligence; support.
UNDERTA'TE, *vt* state too low; — *D*, *a*; — *MENT*, *n*.
UNDERSTOCK'-ED, — *T*, *a* stocked too low; — *ING*, *n*.
UNDERSTOOD', *a* agreed; implied; — *THING*, *n* implied arrangement.
UNDERSTRAP'PER, *n* underling.
UNDERSTRAT'UM, *n* lower stratum. [*a*].
UNDERSTRO'KE, *vt* underline; — *D*, **UNDERSTRO'KT**.
UNDERTA'KE (undertook', underta'ken), *v* engage in; attempt; contract; covenant; — *for*, become surety for; — *N*, *a*; — *R*, *n* one who undertakes; contractor; manager of funerals; coffin maker;
UNDERTA'KING, *a* relating to do.; — *ING*, *n* engaging in, &c.; enterprise; engagement; funeral business. [*tenure under a lessee*].
UNDERTEN'-ANT, *n* secondary tenant; — *ANCY*, *n*.
UNDER-TIME, — *TIDE*, *n* after dinner.
UNDER-TONE, *n* tone lower than usual; — *D*, *a* in
UNDERTOW' (see Undertake). [*do*].
UNDER-TOW, *n* undercurrent with a different set.
UNDERTREAS'URER, *n* assistant treasurer; — *SHIP*, *n* office of do.
UNDERTRE'ATED, *a* treated with too little respect.
UNDERTU'TOR, *n* subordinate tutor.
UNDERTVAL'UE, *vt* underrate; despise; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; **UNDERTVAL'-UING**, — *UA'TION*, *n*.
UNDERWAR'DEN, *n* junior warden.
UN'DER WAY, *ad* in motion.
UNDERWENT', *a* *from* Undergo.
UN'DERWOOD, *n* undergrowth.
UN'DERWORK, *n* inferior work.
UNDERWORK' (underwrought', underworked' or underwork'), *vt* work for less wages than others; finish too little; work against others underhand; — *ED*, — *T*, **UNDERWROUGHT'**, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*; — *MAN*, *n* inferior workman.
UNDERWORLD, *n* inferior world; lower classes.
UNDERWRI'TE (underwrote, underwrit'tel,) [*— for*], *vt* write under something else; insure against losses at sea; — *R*, *n* insurer; **UN'DER-WRITING**, *a*; *Do*, *n*: **UNDERWRITTEN**, *a* written
UNDERWRO'TE (see Underwrite). [*beneath*].
UNDERWROUGHT' (see Underwork).
UNDERSCR'I-BED, *a* not described; — *BABLE*, *a*; — *BED BY*, *verb a* do.
UNDERSCR'I-ED, *a* not seen.
UNDERSERV'-ED, *a* unmerited; — *ED BY*, *verb a* do.; — *EDLY*, *ad*; — *EDNESS*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *INGNESS*, *n*; — *ER*, *n* one of no merit.
UNDERS'IGNATED, *a* not designated.
UNDIS'GNE'D [*— by*], *a* not designed; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*.
UNDIS'IR-ED [*— by*], *a* not desired; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ING*, — *OUS*, *a*.
UNDISPA'IRING, *a* not despairing.
UNDISPATCH'-ED, — *T*, *a* not despatcht.
UNDERSPOIL'ED, *a* not despoiled.

UNDIST'INED, *a* not destined.
UNDISTROY'-ED, *a* not destroyed; — *ABLE*, *a*.
UNDITACH'ED, — *T*, *a* not detached.
UNDETA'ILED, *a* not detailed.
UNDETECT'ED, *a* not detected.
UNDETER'MIN-ED, *a* undecided; not defaced; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ATE*, *a*; — *ATENESS*, — *A'TION*, *n*.
UNDETER'RED [*— by*, — *from*], *verb a* not deterred.
UNDETES'TING, *a* not detesting.
UNDEVEL'OP-ED, — *T*, *a* not developed.
UNDEVI'ATING, *a* not deviating; — *ATINGLY*, *ad*; — *OUS*, *a* not devious; — *OUSLY*, *ad*.
UNDEVI'SED, *a* not devised.
UNDEVOT'ED, *a* not devoted.
UNDEVOUT', *a* not devout; — *LY*, *ad*.
UNDEX'TEROUS, *a* not dexterous.
UNDI'ADEMED, *a* having no diadem.
UNDIAPH'ONOUS, *a* not diaphonous.
UNDID'* *from* Undo.
UNDIFFU'SED, *a* not diffused.
UNDIG'ENOUS, *a* generated by water.
UNDIGEST', — *ED*, *a* not digested; — *IBLE*, *a*.
UNDI'GHT (undight), *vt* put off; undress.
UNDIGN'IFIED, *a* not dignified.
UNDILA'-TED, *a* not dilated; — *TABLE*, *a*.
UNDIL'IGENT, *a* not diligent.
UNDILU'TED, *a* not diluted.
UNDIMIN'ISH-ED, — *T*, *a* not lessened; — *ED BY* *verb a* do.; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ABLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *a*.
UNDIM'MED, *a* not dimmed; — *BY*, *verb a* do.
UNDINE', *n* a water elf.
UNDINT'ED, *a* not dented.
UNDIPLOMAT'IC, *a* not diplomatic.
UNDIPT', **UNDIP'PED**, *a* not dipt.
UNDIRECT'ED, *a* having no direction.
UNDISAPPOINT'ED, *a* not disappointed.
UNDISBAN'DED, *a* not disbanded.
UNDISCERN'ED, *a* not discerned; — *ED BY*, *verb a* do.; — *EDLY*, *ad*; — *IBLE*, *a*; — *IBLY*, *ad*; — *IBLE-NESS*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n* want of discernment; — *INGLY*, *ad*.
UNDISCHARG'ED, *a* not discharged.
UNDISCIPLIN'ED, *a* not disciplined; — *ABLE*, *a*.
UNDISCOLO'ED, *a* not discolored; — *D*, *a*.
UNDISCONCERT'ED, *a* not disconcerted.
UNDISCORD'-ANT, — *ING*, *a* not discordant.
UNDISCOUR'AGED, *a* not discouraged.
UNDISCOV'ER-ED, *a* not found out; — *ED BY*, *verb a* do.; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ABLY*, *ad*.
UNDISCRE'DITED, *a* not discredited.
UNDISCRE'ET, *a* not discreet; — *LY*, *ad*.
UNDISCRIM'INATED, *a* not discriminated; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*.
UNDISCU'S-ED, *a* not discussed.
UNDISE'ASED, *a* not diseased.
UNDISGORG'ED, *a* not disgorged.
UNDISGRA'C-ED, — *T*, *a* not disgraced.
UNDISGUI'S-ED, *a* not disguised; — *EDLY*, *ad*; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*.
UNDISHEART'ENED [*— by*], *a* not disheartened.
UNDISHON'ORED, *a* not dishonored.
UNDISIN'TEGRATED, *a* not disintegrated.
UNDISJOIN'ED, *a* not disjointed.
UNDISMA'YED, — *BY*, *verb a* not frightened.
UNDISOBLI'GING, *a* not offensive.
UNDISOR'DERED, *a* not disordered.
UNDISPAR'AGHD, *a* not disparaged.
UNDISPATCH', **UNDISPATCH'ED**, *a* not dispatcht.
UNDISPELL'ED, *a* not dispelled.
UNDISPENS'-ED, — *T*, *a* not dispensed; — *ING*, *a*.
UNDISPERS'-ED, — *T*, *a* not scattered.
UNDISPLA'YED, *a* not displayed.
UNDISPO'SE [*— to*], *vt* disincorporate, alienate; — *D*, *a*.
UNDISPROV'ED, *a* not disproved.
UNDISPU'TED, *a* not disputed; — *BY*, *verb a* do.; — *LY*, *ad*.
UNDIS'PUTABLE, *a*; — *NESS*, *n*.
UNDISQUI'RTED, *a* not disquieted.
UNDISSECT'ED, *a* not dissected.
UNDISSEM'BL-ED, *a* not dissembled; — *BLING*, *a*.
UNDISSEM'INATED, *a* not disseminated.
UNDISSEV'ERED, *a* not dissevered.
UNDISSIPATED, *a* not dissipated.
UNDISSOLV'-ED, *a* not melted; — *ING*, *a*; — *ABLE*, *a*.
UNDISTEM'PERED, *a* not diseased.
UNDISTEN'GUISH-ED, — *T* [*— for*], *a* not distinguished; not famous; indiscriminate; — *ED BY*, — *ED FROM*, *verb a* do.; — *ABLE* [*— from*], *a*; — *ING*, *a* not discriminating.
UNDISTORT'ED, *a* not distorted.

UNDISTRACT'ED [- by]. *verb* *a* not distracted; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNDISTRIB'UTED, *a* not distributed.
 UNDISTURB'ED [- by], *a* not disturbed; calm; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*.
 UNDITCH'ED, —T, *a* not ditched.
 UNDIVERSIFIED, *a* not diversified; —BY, *verb* *a* do.
 UNDIVERT'ED, *a* not diverted.
 UNDIVEST'ED, *a* not divested.
 UNDIVI'D-ED, *a* not divided; whole; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNDIVI'NABLE, *a* not to be guessed.
 UNDIVORC'ED, —T, *a* not divorced.
 UNDIVULG'ED, *a* not divulged.
 UNDO' (undid, undone), [- by, — with], *vt* reverse an act; loose; annul; ruin; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —DONE, *a* ruined; disentangled; unfinished. [*n*].
 UNDOCK', *vt* take out of dock; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*.
 UNDOMESTIC, *a* not domestic; —ATED, *a* not tamed.
 UNDOOM'ED, *a* not doomed.
 UNDOUB'LE, *vt* unfold; —D, *a*.
 UNDOUBT'ED, *a* not doubted; —ED BY, *verb* *a* do; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —FUL, *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.
 UNDOWN'ERED, *a* not dowered.
 UNDRAIN'ED, *a* not drained; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNDRAMAT'IC, —AL, *a* not dramatic; —ALLY, *ad*.
 UNDRAW'P-ED, —T, *a* not draped.
 UNDRAWN', *a* not drawn.
 UNDREAD'ED, *a* not feared; —ED BY, *verb* *a* do; —ING, *a*. [thought of].
 UNDREAM'ED, UNDREAMT', —OF, *verb* *a* never dreamt.
 UNDRENCH'T, UNDRENCH'ED, *a* not drenched.
 UNDRESS', *vt* take off clothes, &c.; —ING, *n*; —ED, *n*.
 UNDRESS'T, *a* not dressed or prepared.
 UN'DRESS, *n* not full dress; —, *a* do.
 UNDRIN'G, *a* not dried.
 UNDRILL'ED, *a* not drilled.
 UNDRINK'ABLE, *a* not drinkable.
 UNDRIV'EN, *a* not driven.
 UNDRUOP'ING, *a* not drooping.
 UNDRUOS'Y, *a* not drossy.
 UNDOWN'ED, *a* not drowned.
 UNDUB'BED, *a* not dubbed.
 UNDU'BITABLE, *a* undoubtable.
 UNDU'E, *a* not due; improper; illegal; UNDU'LY, *ad*.
 UNDU'RE, *vt* deprive of a dukedom; —D, *a*.
 UN'DULATE, *v* move or play as waves backwards and forwards, or play as curls; —, —D, *a*.
 UN'DU-LATING, —LANT, —LARY, —LATORY, *a*; —LATORILY, —LATINGLY, *ad*; —LATING, —LATION, *n*; —LATIONIST, *n* advocate for the undulatory theory of light.
 UNDULU', *vt* remove dullness from; —ED, *a*.
 UNDU'RABLE, *a* not lasting.
 UNDUST', *vt* free from dust; —ED, *a* not freed. &c.
 UNDU'TIFUL, *a* not dutiful; disobedient; —LY, *ad*; —TEOUS, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNDY'ING, *a* not dying; —LY, *ad*.
 UNEARN'ED, *a* not earned.
 UNEARTH', *vt* take or drive out of the earth; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNEAS'ED, *a* not eased; —Y, *a* not easy; disturbed; stiff; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*.
 UNEAT'EN, *a* not eaten; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNEATH', *ad* not easily; —, *ad* under.
 UNEBB'ING, *a* not ebbing.
 UNECHO'ING, *a* not echoing.
 UNECLIPS'ED, —T [- by], *verb* *a* not eclipsed.
 UNECONOM'ICAL, *a* not economical; —LY, *ad*.
 UNEDGE', *vt* deprive of the edge; —D, *a*.
 UNED'I-FIED, *a* not edified; —FYING, *a*; —FYINGLY, *ad*.
 UNED'UCATE, —D, *a* not educated.
 UNEFFA'CED BY, *verb* *a* not effaced.
 UNEFFECT'ED, *a* not effected; —UALLY, *a*.
 UNELAB'ORATE, —D, *a* not elaborated.
 UNELAS'TIC, *a* not elastic; —TICNESS, —TIC'ITY, *n*.
 UNELA'TED [- by], *verb* *a* not elated. [elbow].
 UNEL'BOWED, *a* not elbowed or not having an elbow.
 UNELEC'TED, *a* not elected; —TIVE, *a*.
 UNELEC'TRIC, *a* not electric; —TRIFIED, *a*.
 UNEL'EGANT, *a* not elegant.
 UNEL'EVATED [- by], *verb* *a* not elevated.
 UNEL'IGIBLE, *a* not eligible.
 UNELU'CIDATED, *a* not elucidated.
 UNELU'DED, *a* not eluded.
 UNEMA'CIATED, *a* not emaciated.
 UNEMAN'CIPATED, *a* not emancipated.
 UNEMAS'CULATED, *a* not emasculated.
 UNEMBALMED', *a* not embalmed.
 UNEMBANK'ED, —T, *a* not embanked.

UNEMBARK'ED, *a* not embarked. [*a* do].
 UNEMBARR'ASSED, *a* not embarrassed; —BY, *verb*.
 UNEMBELLISH'ED, —T, *a* not embellished; —ED BY, —ED WITH, *verb* *a* do.
 UNEMBITTERED [- by], *verb* *a* not embittered.
 UNEMBODI'ED, *a* not embodied.
 UNEMBOW'ERED, *a* not embowed.
 UNEMBRAC'ED, —T, *a* not embraced.
 UNEMBROID'ERED, *a* not embroidered.
 UNEMPHATIC, —AL, *a* not emphatic; —ALLY, *ad*.
 UNEMPLOY'ED, *a* not employed; —BY, *verb* *a* do; —, *npl* those do.
 UNEMPOWER'ED, *a* not empowered.
 UNEMP'TI-ED, *a* not emptied; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNEMPLATING, *a* not emulating.
 UNENABLED, *a* not enabled.
 UNENAMORED, *a* not enamored.
 UNENCHANT'ED, *a* not enchanted.
 UNENCOMPASSED, —T, *a* not encompassed.
 UNENCOUNTER'ED, *a* not encountered.
 UNENCUMBER'ED, *vt* free from encumbrance; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ED BY, —ED WITH, *verb* *a*.
 UNENDANGER'ED, *a* not endangered.
 UNENDEARED, *a* not endeared.
 UNEND'ED, *a* not ended; —ING, *a*.
 UNENDEAVOR'ED, *a* not endeavored. [*do*].
 UNENDORS'ED, —T, *a* not endorsed; —BY, *verb* *a* do.
 UNENDOW'ED, *a* not endowed.
 UNENDURABLE, *a* unbearable; —ABLY, *ad*; —ING, *a*.
 UNENERVATED, *a* not enervated. [*a*].
 UNENFEEBLED, *a* not enfeebled; —BY, *verb* *a* do.
 UNENFORCED, —T, *a* not enforced.
 UNENGAGED, *a* not engaged; —ING, *a*.
 UNENGLISH, *a* not English; —NESS, *n*.
 UNENGROSS'ED, —T, *a* not engrossed.
 UNENJOY'ED, *a* not enjoyed; —ING, *a*.
 UNENLARG'ED, *a* not enlarged.
 UNENLIGHTENED, —BY, *verb* *a* do; —, *npl* those do.
 UNENLIVEN'ED, *a* not enlivened; —ING, *a*.
 UNENNOBLED, *a* not ennobled; —BY, *verb* *a* do; —, *npl* those do.
 UNENRICH'ED, —T, *a* not enriched.
 UNENROLLED, *a* not enrolled. [*n*].
 UNENSLAVED, *a* free.
 UNENTANGLED, *vt* disentangle; —GLED, *a*; —GLING, *n*.
 UNENTERED, *a* not entered.
 UNENTERPRISING, *a* not enterprising; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNENTERTAINING, *a* not amusing; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNENTHRALL'ED, *a* not enslaved. [NESS, *n*].
 UNENTHUSIAS'TIC, *a* not enthusiastic.
 UNENTOMB'ED, *a* unburied.
 UNENTOMOLOGICAL, *a* not entomological.
 UNENUMERATED, *a* not enumerated.
 UNENVIED, *a* not envied; —BY, *verb* *a* do; —FOR, *verb* *a* do; UNENVIOUS, —VING, *a*.
 UNEPILOGUED, *a* without an epilogue.
 UNEPISCOPAL, *a* not episcopal; —LY, *ad*.
 UNEPI'TAPH-ED, —T, *a* without an epitaph.
 UNEQUABLE, *a* not equable.
 UNEQUAL [- to], *a* not equal; uneven; incompetent; unjust; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —LED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*. [NESS, *n*].
 UNEQUITABLE, *a* inequitable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLE. [NESS, *n*].
 UNEQUIVOCAL, *a* not equivocal; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNERADICATED, *a* not eradicated; —BLE, *a*.
 UNERASED, *a* not erased.
 UNERR'ING [- in], *a* not erring; —INGLY, *ad*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNESCHEW'ABLE, *a* inevitable.
 UNESCUTCHEONED, *a* having no escutcheon.
 UNESPIED, *a* unseen.
 UNESSAYED, *a* not essayed.
 UNESSENTIAL, *a* not essential; void of real being; —, *n* what is so; —LY, *ad*. [-T, *a*].
 UNESTABLISH'ED, *vt* deprive of establishment; —ED, *a*.
 UNESTIMATED, *a* not estimated.
 UNETH' (see Unearth).
 UNEUCHARISTICAL, *a* not eucharistical.
 UNEVADABLE, *a* not evadable.
 UNEVANGELICAL, *a* not evangelical.
 UNEVAN'GELIZED, *a* not evangelized.
 UNEVAPORATED, *a* not evaporated.
 UNEVEN*, *a* not even; unequal; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNEVENT'FUL, *a* not eventful. [*n*].
 UNEVITABLE, *a* not avoidable.
 UNEVOLVED, *a* not evolved.
 UNEXACT', *a* not exact; —ED, *a* not exacted.
 UNEXAGGERATED, *a* not exaggerated; —TING, *a*.
 UNEXALTED, *a* not exalted.

UNEXAM'IN-ED, *a* not examined; —ED BY, *verb a* do.; —ING, *a*; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNEXAM'PLED, *a* unprecedented.
 UNEX'CAVATED, *a* not excavated.
 UNEXCELL'ED [—BY], *a* not excelled.
 UNEXCEPT'ED, *a* not excepted.
 UNEXCEPT'ION-ABLE, *a* not exceptionable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, *n*.
 UNEXCISE'D, *a* not subject to excise.
 UNEXCIT'ED, *a* not excited; —ED BY, *verb a* do.;
 UNEXCUL'DED, *a* not excluded. [—ABLE, *a*.
 UNEXCUL'SIVE, *a* not exclusive.
 UNEXCOG'ITA-BLE, *a* that cannot be found out.
 UNEXCOMM'UNICATED, *a* not excommunicated.
 UNEXCUL'PATED, *a* not exculpated.
 UNEXCU'S-ED, *a* not excused; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNEX'ECUTED, *a* not executed.
 UNEXEM'PLARY, *a* not exemplary.
 UNEXEM'PLIFIED, *a* not explained.
 UNEXEMPT', *a* not free.
 UNEX'ERCISED, *a* not exercised.
 UNEXERT'ED, *a* not exerted.
 UNEXHA'LED, *a* not exhaled.
 UNEXHAUST'ED, *a* not exhausted; —ED BY, *verb a* do.; —IBLE, *a*.
 UNEXHIB'ITED, *a* not shown.
 UNEXHIL'ARATED, *a* not exhilarated.
 UNEXIST'ENT, —ING, *a* not existing.
 UNEX'ORCISED, *a* not exorcised.
 UNEXPAN'DED, *a* not spread out.
 UNEXPECT'ED, *a* not expected; sudden; —ED BY, *verb a* do.; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —A'TION, *n* want of expectation.
 UNEXPEC'TORATED, *a* not expectorated.
 UNEXPE'DIENT, *a* not expedient.
 UNEXPEL'LED, *a* not expelled.
 UNEXPEN'DED, *a* not expended; —SIVE, *a*; —SIVELY, *ad*. [*npl* those do.
 UNEXPE'RIENCED [—IN], *a* not experienced; —,
 UNEXPER'I-MENTED, *a* not experimented; —MEN'-
 UNEXPERT', *a* not expert; —LY, *ad*. [—TAL, *a*.
 UNEXPI'RED, *a* not expired.
 UNEXPLA'IN-ED, *a* not explained; —ED BY, *verb a* do.; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNEX'PLICATED, *a* not explicated.
 UNEXPLIC'IT, *a* vague.
 UNEXPLO'RED, *a* not explored; —BY, *verb a* do.
 UNEXPLO'SIVE, *a* not explosive.
 UNEXPORT'ED, *a* not exported.
 UNEXPOSE'D, *a* not exposed.
 UNEXPOUND'ED, *a* not expounded.
 UNEXPRES'-SED, —T, *a* not expressed; —SIBLE, *a*; —SIBLY, *ad*; —SIVE, *a*; —SIVELY, *ad*; —SIVE-
 UNEXPUNG'ED, *a* not expunged. [—NESS, *n*.
 UNEXTEND'ED, *a* not extended.
 UNEXTEN'UATED, *a* not extenuated.
 UNEXTER'MINATED, *a* not exterminated; —BY,
 UNEXTINCT', *a* not extinct. [*verb a* do.
 UNEXTINGUISH-ED, —T, *a* not extinguished; —
 ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*.
 UNEXTIR'PATED, *a* not extirpated.
 UNEXTORT'ED, *a* not extorted.
 UNEXTRACT'ED, *a* not extracted.
 UNEX'TRI-CATED, *a* not extricated; —CABLE, *a*.
 UNEYED', *a* unseen. [*ad*; —INGNESS, *n*.
 UNFA'D-ED, *a* not withered; —ING, *a*; —INGLY,
 UNFA'ILING, *a* not failing; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*;
 UNFA'IL-ABLE, *a* infallible; —ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNFA'INTING, *a* not fainting.
 UNFA'IR [—TO], *a* not fair; disingenuous; —LY,
ad; —NESS, *n*.
 UNFA'ITHFUL [—TO, —IN], *a* not faithful; —LY,
 UNFAL'CATED, *a* not curtailed. [*ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNFALL'EN, *a* not fallen.
 UNFAL'LIBLE, *a* infallible.
 UNFAL'LOWED, *a* not followed.
 UNFAL'TERING [—IN], *a* not faltering; —LY, *ad*.
 UNFAM'ED, *a* not renowned.
 UNFAMILIAR, *a* not familiar; —TO, *verb a* do.;
 —LY, *ad*; —NESS, UNFAMILIARITY, *n*.
 UNFAN'CIED, *a* not fancied.
 UNFAN'NED, *a* not fanned.
 UNFAM'ERLIKE, *a* unlike a farmer.
 UNFAS'CINATED, *a* not fascinated; —TED BY, *verb a* do.; —TING, *a*.
 UNFASH'ION-ABLE, *a* not fashionable; —ABLES,
npl those do.; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —
 UNFAST', *a* not fast. [*ED, a*.
 UNFAST'EN, *vt* unbind; loose; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNFAST'ING, *a* not fasting.
 UNFATH'ER-ED, *a* fatherless; —LY, *a* not fatherly.

UNFATH'OM-ED, *a* not fathomed; —ED BY, *verb a* do.; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNFATIGUED', *a* not fatigued; —BY, *verb a* do.
 UNFAUL'TY, *a* not faulty.
 UNFA'VOR-ED, *a* not favored; —ED BY, *verb a* do.;
 —ABLE [—TO], *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNFEAR-ED, *a* not feared; —FUL, *a*; —ING, *a*; —
 UNFEASIBLE, *a* impracticable. [—INGLY, *ad*.
 UNFEATHER'ED, *a* not feathered.
 UNFEAT'URED, *a* deformed.
 UNFED', *a* not fed.
 UNFED'ERAL, *a* unlike a federal.
 UNFEE'D, *a* having received no fee. [—NESS, *n*.
 UNFEEL'ING [—TO], *a* insensible; —LY, *ad*; —
 UNFEIGN'ED, *a* real; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*.
 UNFELIC'ITATED, *a* not felicitated. [—ING, *a*.
 UNFEL'LOWED, *a* unmatched.
 UNFELT', *a* not felt; —BY, *verb a* do.
 UNFEM'ININE, *a* not womanly; —LY, *ad*.
 UNFENCE', *vt* strip off a fence; —N, UNFENST', *a*
 UNFERMENT'ED, *a* not fermented. [not fenced.
 UNFER'TILE, *a* not fertile; —NESS, *n*; UNFER'-
 TILIZED, *a*. [*a* do.; —ED BY, *verb a* do.; —ING, *n*.
 UNFETTER', *vt* loose from fetters; set free; —ED,
 UNFEUDALIZE, *vt* free from feudal restraint;
 UNFEVERISH, *a* not feverish. [—D, *a* do.
 UNFIG'URED, *a* not figured.
 UNFI'LED, *a* not filed.
 UNFILIAL, *a* not filial.
 UNFILL'ED, *a* not filled.
 UNFILM'ED, *a* without a film.
 UNFILTER'ED, *a* not filtered.
 UNFIN'ISH-ED, —T, *a* not finished.
 UNFIN'GERED, *a* not fingered.
 UNFIRM' [—OF], *a* not firm; weak; unstable; —
 UNFISH'ED, —T, *a* not fished in. [—NESS, *n*.
 UNFIT' [—FOR], *a* not fit; unqualified; —LY, *ad*;
 —NESS, *n*; [—FOR, —BY], *vt* make do; —TWO,
a; —TING, *n*; —TING [—FOR], *a* not fitting; im-
 properly; —TINGLY, *ad*.
 UNFIX', *vt* loosen; —ING, *n*; —T, —ED, *a* not fixed;
 wandering; inconstant; —EDNESS, *n*.
 UNFLAG'GING, *a* not flagging; —LY, *ad*.
 UNFLANK'ED, —T, *a* not flanked.
 UNFLATTER'ED, *a* not flattered; —ED BY, *verb a* do.;
 —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.
 UNFLAVORED, *a* not flavored.
 UNFLAW'ED, *a* not flawed.
 UNFLEDG'ED, *a* not fledged; young.
 UNFLESH'ED, —T, *a* not fleshed; raw.
 UNFLINCH'ING, *a* not flinching; —LY, *ad*.
 UNFLIT'TING, *a* not fitting.
 UNFLOOD'ED, *a* not flooded.
 UNFLOOR'ED, *a* not floored.
 UNFLOUNC'ED, —T, *a* not founced.
 UNFLOUR'ED, *a* not floured.
 UNFLOW'ER-ED, *a* not flowered; —ING, *a*.
 UNFLUCTUATING, *a* not fluctuating.
 UNFOIL'ED, *a* not foiled.
 UNFO'LD, *v* open; spread; expand; tell; reveal;
 release from a fold; —ED, *a* do.; —ER, *n*; —ING,
 UNFOL'LOWED, *a* not followed. [*a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNFOOL', *vt* restore from folly; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a*
 not fooled.
 UNFORBEAR'ING, *a* not forbearing.
 UNFORBID', —DEN, *a* not forbidden; —DENNESS, *n*.
 UNFORCED, —T, *a* not forced; natural; easy; —
 UNFORD'ER, *a* not forced; —ABLE, *a*. [—IBLE, *a*.
 UNFOREBOD'D-ED, *a* not foreboded; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNFORE-KNO'WN, *a* not foreknown; —KNO'W-
 ABLE, *a*. [*a*; —SEE'ABLE, *a*.
 UNFORE-SE'EN [—BY], *a* not foreseen; —SEE'ING,
 UNFORESHORT'ENED, *a* not foreshortened.
 UNFOR'SKINNED, *a* not having a foreskin.
 UNFORETO'LD, *a* not foretold.
 UNFOREWARN'ED [—BY], *verb a* not forewarned.
 UNFORFEIT'ED, *a* not forfeited.
 UNFORGED', *a* not forged.
 UNFORGET'FUL, *a* not forgetful; UNFORGOT'TEN, *a*.
 UNFORGIV'-EN, *a* not forgiven; —ING, *a*.
 UNFORM', *vt* unmake; —ED, *a* not formed; —AL
a not formal.
 UNFORS'A'KEN [—BY], *a* not forsaken.
 UNFORTIFIED, *a* not fortified.
 UNFORTUNATE [—IN], *a* not fortunate; unlucky;
 —LY [—FOR], *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNFOS'SILIZED, *a* not fossilized; —IF'EROUS, *a*.
 UNFOSTER'ED, *a* not fostered.
 UNFOUGHT', *a* not fought.
 UNFOUL'ED, *a* not fouled.
 UNFOUND', *a* not found.
 UNFOUND'ED, *a* not founded; false; —LY, *ad*.

UNFRA'GRANT, *a* not fragrant. [framed.
 UNFRA'ME, *vt* destroy the frame of; —D, *a* not
 UNFRA'MA-BLE, *a* not framable; —BLENESS, *n*.
 UNFRAN'CHISED, *a* not franchised.
 UNFRANK'ED, —T, *a* not franked.
 UNFRATER'NAL, *a* unbrotherly; —LY, *ad*.
 UNFRAUGHT', *a* not fraught.
 UNFREE'D, *a* not freed.
 UNFREEZABLE, *a* not freezable.
 UNFREIGHT'ED, *a* not freighted.
 UNFRE'QUENT, *a* not frequent; —LY, *ad*; —NESS,
 UNFRE'QUENCY, *n*.
 UNFREQUENT'ED, *a* not frequented.
 UNFRI'ABLE, *a* not friable.
 UNFRIEND'LY [— to], *a* not friendly; —LINESS,
 —SHIP, *n*; —ED, *a*.
 UNFRIL'LED, *a* not frilled.
 UNFRING'ED, *a* not fringed.
 UNFROCK', *vt* divest of a frock; —ING, *n*; —ED,
 UNFRO'ZEN, *a* not frozen. [—T, *a*.
 UNFRU'GAL, *a* not frugal.
 UNFRUST'ED, *a* not frosted.
 UNFRUIT'FUL, *a* not fruitful; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNFRUSTRABLE, *a* not to be frustrated.
 UNFULFIL'LED, *a* not fulfilled; —BY, *verb* *a* do.
 UNFU'M-ED, —IGATED, *a* not fumigated.
 UNFUNDED, *a* not funded. [—n.
 UNFURL', *vt* spread out; unfold; —ED, *a* do.; —ING,
 UNFURNISH', *vt* strip of furniture, &c.; —ED, —T,
a strip, &c.; —UNPROVIDED WITH FURNITURE; —ING,
 UNFUR'ROWED, *a* not furrowed. [—n.
 UNFU'S-ED, *a* not fused; —IBLE, *a*.
 UNGA'GED, *a* not gaged.
 UNGA'IN, —LY, *a* clumsy; uncouth; —LINESS, *n*.
 UNGA'IN-FUL, *a* not gainful; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNGA'INSA'ID, *a* not denied.
 UNGA'ITER, *vt* take off gaiters; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNGAL'LANT, { *a* not gallant; —LY, *ad*; —NESS,
 UNGALLANT', } —RY, *n*.
 UNGALL'ED, *a* not galled.
 UNGAL'VANIZED, *a* not galvanized.
 UNGAR'BBLED, *a* not garbled.
 UNGAR'DENERLIKE, *a* unlike a gardener.
 UNGAR'NISH-ED, —T, *a* not garnished.
 UNGAR'RISONED, *a* not garrisoned.
 UNGAR'TERED, *a* without garters.
 UNGATH'ERED, *a* not gathered.
 UNGA'GGED (see Ungaged). [—ING, *n*.
 UNGE'AR, *vt* unharness; put out of gear; —ED, *a*;
 UNGE'LD,* *n* one out of the protection of the law.
 UNGEN'ERA-TED, *a* not generated; —TIVE, *a*.
 UNGEN'EROUS [— to], *a* not generous; —LY, *ad*.
 UNGE'NIAL, *a* not genial; —NESS, *n*.
 UNGEN'ITURED, *a* without genitals.
 UNGENTE'EL, *a* not genteel; —LY, *ad*.
 UNGEN'TLE, *a* not gentle; —NESS, *n*.
 UNGEN'TLY, *ad*.
 UNGEN'TLEMAN-LY, —LIKE, *a* not becoming a gen-
 tleman; rude; illiberal; —LINESS, *n*.
 UNGEOMET'RICAL, *a* not geometrical.
 UNGIFT'ED, *a* not gifted. UNGILT', *a* not gilt.
 UNGIRD', *vt* loose from a girdle, &c.; —ING, *a*.
 UNGIRT', *a*.
 UNGIRL'LIKE, *a* not like a girl.
 UNGIV'EN, *a* not given; —ING, *a*.
 UNGLAD', *a* not glad.
 UNGLA'ZE, *vt* strip of glass; —D, *a* not glazed.
 UNGLE'ANED, *a* not gleaned.
 UNGLO'RIFIED, *a* not glorified.
 UNGLOVE', *vt* take off gloves; —D, *a* not gloved;
 UNGLO'VING, *n*.
 UNGLU'E, *vt* free from glue; —D, *a*.
 UNGLUT'ED, *a* not glutted.
 UNGO'ADED, *a* not goaded.
 UNGOD', *vt* divest of divinity; —DED, *a* godless;
 —LY, *a* not godly; —LILY, *ad*; —LINESS, *n*; —
 UNGO'RED, *a* unwounded. [LY, *npl* those do.
 UNGORG'ED, *a* not gorged.
 UNGOT'TEN, *a* not got or begotten.
 UNGOV'ERN-ABLE, *a* not governable; unbridled;
 —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ESSLIKE,
a unbecoming a governess.
 UNGOWN', *vt* strip of a gown; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a* not
 UNGRA'CED, *a* not graced. [rounded.
 UNGRA'CEFUL [— in], *a* not graceful; —LY, *ad*;
 —NESS, *n*. [ad; —NESS, *n*.
 UNGRA'GIOUS, *a* not gracious; unpleasing; —LY,
 UNGRAD'UATED, *a* not graduated.
 UNGRAFT'ED, *a* not grafted.
 UNGRAMMAT'ICAL, *a* not grammatical; —LY, *ad*.
 UNGRANT'ED, *a* not granted; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNGRASP'T, UNGRASP'ED, *a* not grasped.

UNGRA'TE, *a* ungrateful; —, *n* one who is so.
 UNGRA'TEFUL [— to], *a* not grateful; not pleas-
 ing; —, *npl* those do.; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNGRA'TED, *a* not graded.
 UNGRAT'IFIED, *a* not gratified.
 UNGRA'VE, *vt* take out of the grave.
 UNGRA'VELY, *a* without seriousness.
 UNGRA'VEN, *a* not graven.
 UNGREGA'RIOUS, *a* not gregarious.
 UNGROUND'ED, *a* without foundation; —LY, *ad*;
 UNGRO'WN, *a* not grown. [—NESS, *n*.
 UNGRUDG'ED, *a* not grudging; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.
 UNGUAL, *a* belonging to the nail, claw, or hoof.
 UNGUARD'ED, *a* not guarded; careless; imprudent;
 —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNGUENT, *n* ointment; —ARY, UNGUENT'OUS, *a*
 UNGUES'S-ED, —T, *a* not gussed. [like do.
 UNGUEST'LIKE, *a* unbecoming a guest.
 UNGUICAL, *a* clawlike; UNGUIFORM, *a* claw-
 shaped.
 UNGUI'U-LATE, —LATED, *a* having claws or a
 narrow base; —LATE, *n* mammal with claws;
 —LAR, *a* half an inch long.
 UNGUID'ED, *a* not guided; —LY, *ad*.
 UNGUILT'Y, *a* not guilty.
 UNGU-LA, *n* hoofshaped section of a cylinder;
 surgical instrument; —LATE, *a* hoofshaped; —
 LATE, *n*, —LATES, —LATA, *npl* mammal with hoofs.
 UNHAB'ITABLE, *a* not habitable.
 UNHABIT'UATED, *a* not habituated.
 UNHACK'ED, UNHACK'T, *a* not hacked.
 UNHACK'NEYED, *a* not hackneyed.
 UNHA'ILED, *a* not hailed.
 UNHA'IR, *vt* deprive of hair; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a*.
 UNHA'LE, *a* unhealthy.
 UNHAL'LOW,* *vt* profane; desecrate; —ED, *a* pro-
 faned, &c.; not hallowed; —ING, *n*.
 UNHALV'ED, *a* not split in halves.
 UNHAM'MERED, *a* not hammered.
 UNHAM'PERED, *a* not hampered.
 UNHAND', *vt* take the hands off; loose from the
 hand; —ING, *n*; —Y, *a* not handy; awkward;
 —ILY, *ad*; —INXSS, *n*; —WROUGHT, *a* not
 wrought with hands.
 UNHAND'LED, *a* not touched.
 UNHANDSOME, *a* not handsome; illiberal; —LY,
ad; —NESS, *n*.
 UNHANG' (unhung), *vt* divest of hangings; take
 off the hinges; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a* not hung on a
 gallow.
 UNHAP', *n* mishap; —PIED, *a* made unhappy;
 —PY [— in], *a* not happy; wretched; unlucky;
 —PY, *npl* those do.; —PILY [— for], *ad*; —FINESS,
n; —PYLOOKING, *a*.
 UNHAR'ASSED, —T, *a* not harassed.
 UNHAR'BOR, *vt* drive from shelter; —ING, *n*; —
 ING, *a* not sheltering; —ED, *a* shelterless.
 UNHARD'ENED [— by], *a* not hardened; —Y, *a*
 not hardy.
 UNHARM'ED, *a* not harmed; —FUL, *a*.
 UNHARMO'NIUS, *a* not harmonious; —LY, *ad*.
 UNHAR'NESS, *vt* loose from harness; disarm; —ED,
 —T, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNHAR'ROWED, *a* not harrowed.
 UNHATCH', UNHATCH'ED, *a* not hatched.
 UNHAUNT'ED, *a* not haunted.
 UNHAZ'ARD-ED, *a* not hazarded; —OUS, *a*.
 UNHEAD', *vt* take off the head; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNHE'AL-ED, *a* not healed; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNHEALTH'Y, —FUL, *a* not healthy; sickly; —ILY,
 —FULLY, *ad*; —INESS, —FULNESS, *n*; —YLOOK-
 ING, *a*.
 UNHEARD', *a*, *verb* *a* not heard; — of, obscure;
 unprecedented; —BY, not heard by.
 UNHE'ARABLE, *a* that cannot be heard.
 UNHEART', *vt* dishearten.
 UNHE'ATED, *a* not heated.
 UNHEAV'ENLY, *a* not heavenly.
 UNHEDGE'ED, *a* without a hedge.
 UNHE'D-ED [— by], *a* disregarded; —EDLY, *ad*;
 —ING, —FUL, —Y, *a* negligent; rash; —INGLY,
 —FULLY, *ad*.
 UNHE'LE, *vt* uncover.
 UNHEL'LENIZED, *a* not hellenized.
 UNHELM', —ET, *vt* take off the helm; —ING, *a*;
 —ED, —ETED, *a*.
 UNHELP'FUL, *a* not helpful; —ED, —T, *a*.
 UNHEM'MED, *a* not hemmed.
 UNHERO'IC, *a* not heroic.
 UNHESSITATING [— in], *a* not hesitating; prompt;
 UNHEWN', *a* not hewn. [—LY, *ad*.
 UNHID'DEN, *a* not hidden.

UNHIDEBOUND, *a* not unhidebound.
 UNHINDERED, *a* not hindered; — *by*, *verb a* do.
 UNHINGE', *vt* take off the hinges; disorder; confuse; — *D*, *a*; — *MENT*, UNHING'ING, *n*.
 UNHIRE'D, *a* not hired.
 UNHISTORICAL, *a* not historical.
 UNHIT', *a* not hit.
 UNHITCH', *vt* disengage from a hitch; set free; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.
 UNHIVE', *vt* drive from a hive; deprive of shelter; — *D*, *a*; UNHIV'ING, *n*. [*a*: — *ING*, *n*.]
 UNHOARD, *vt* steal from a hoard; scatter; — *ED*, UNHO'LV, *a* not holy; profane; — *LIN*ESS, *n*.
 UNHONEST, *a* not honest; — *ORED*, *a*.
 UNHOOD', *vt* take off a hood; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.
 UNHOOK', *vt* take off a hook; undo a hook and eye; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.
 UNHOOP', *vt* take off hoops; — *ING*, *n*; — *ED*, — *T*, *a* not hooped. [*pected*.]
 UNHOPE'D, * UNHOPT, *a* not hoped; — *for*, unexpecting.
 UNHOPEFUL, *a* not hopeful; — *LY*, *ad*.
 UNHORN'ED, *a* not having horns.
 UNHORSE', *vt* throw from a horse; — *D*, *a*; UNHORSE'ING, *n*; — *MAN*LIKE, *a* unlike a horseman.
 UNHOSPITABLE [— *to*], *a* not hospitable; — *BL*Y, UNHOS'TILE, *a* not hostile. [*ad*.]
 UNHOSTLIKE, *a* unlike a host.
 UNHOUSE', *vt* deprive of a house; — *D*, *a*; UNHOU'S-ING, *n*. [*ment*.]
 UNHOU'SELED, *a* not having received the sacrament.
 UNHUMAN, *a* barbarous; — *IZE*, *vt* make do.; — *IZED*, *a*.
 UNHUMBLED, *a* not humbled; — *BY*, *verb a* do.
 UNHUMILIATING, *a* not humiliating.
 UNHUMORED, *a* not humored.
 UNHUNG', *a* not hung.
 UNHUNT'ED, *a* not hunted. [*ad*.]
 UNHURT [— *by*], *a* not hurt; — *FUL*, *a*; — *FULL*Y, UNHUS'BAND-ED, *a* not husbanded; — *LIKE*, *a*.
 UNHUSH'ED, — *T*, *a* not hushed.
 UNHUSK'ED, — *T*, *a* not husked.
 UNICAP'SULAR, *a* having one capsule.
 UNICORN, *n* a fabulous beast with only one horn; in heraldry a horse with a horn, one of the supporters of England; narwhal; a bird; — *ROOT*, *n* *chamaelirium carolinianum*; *aletris farinosa*; — *'S* HORN, *n* a crustaceous spar; UNICORN'OUS, *a* onehorned.
 UNIFY, *vt* make one; — *ING*, UNIF'IC, *a*.
 UNIFACIAL, *a* having one face.
 UNIFORMOUS, *a* onefowered.
 UNIFORMS [— *with*, — *in*], *a* unvaried in form or dress; of the same form or pattern; consistent; even; regular; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*.
 UNIFORM'ITY, *n* uniformness; — *TY*, *n* act of law requiring all clergymen to abide by the 39 Articles; — *TA*'RIAN, *n* believer that existing causes are enough to account for all geological changes.
 UNIFORM, *n* dress of the same kind with others; naval or military equipment; livery of the police, &c.; — *a*; — *SWORD*, *n* sword of the regulation pattern.
 UNIGENITURE, *n* being the only begotten.
 UNIGENOUS, *a* of one kind.
 UNILABIAL, *n* a onelipped.
 UNILITERAL, *a* of one letter only.
 UNILOCULAR, *a* not divided into chambers or cells.
 UNIMUSCULAR, *a* having one muscle only.
 UNIPAROUS, *a* bringing forth one at a birth.
 UNIPED, *a* onefooted.
 UNIPERSONAL, *a* having one person only; — *IST*, *n* believer that the Trinity have do.
 UNIRADIATED, *a* having one ray only.
 UNISERIATE, *a* having one series only; — *LY*, UNISEX'UAL, *a* having one sex only. [*ad*.]
 UNIVALVE, *n* — *D*, UNIVALVULAR, *a* having one valve only; — *n* shell mollusk do.
 UNIDEAL, *a* not ideal.
 UNIDIOMATIC, *a* not idiomatic.
 UNIGNITED, *a* not ignited.
 UNILLUMINATED [— *by*], — *INATED*, *a* not illuminated.
 UNILLUSTRATED, *a* not illustrated; — *TIVE*, *a*.
 UNIMAGIN'ED [— *by*], *a* not imagined; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ABLY*, *ad*; — *NATIVE*, *a*.
 UNIMBITTERED [— *by*], *a* not embittered.
 UNIMBRUED [— *with*], *verb a* not imbrued.
 UNIMBU'D [— *with*], *verb a* not imbu'd.
 UNIMITATED, *a* not imitated; — *BLE*, *a*; — *BL*Y, *ad*.
 UNIMMERS'ED, — *T*, *a* not immersed.

UNIMMORTAL, *a* not immortal; — *IZED*, *a*.
 UNIMPAIR'ED [— *by*], *a* not impaired; — *ABLE*, *a*.
 UNIMPART'ED, *a* not imparted.
 UNIMPASSION'ED, *a* not impassioned; calm; — *ATE*' *a*; — *ATEN*ESS, *n*. [*— ABLE*, *a*.]
 UNIMPEACH'ED, — *T* [— *by*], *a* not impeached; UNIMPE'D [— *by*], *a* not impeded.
 UNIMPLICATED, *a* not implicated.
 UNIMPROVED, *a* not implored.
 UNIMPROBANT, *a* not important; — *ANTLY*, *ad*; — UNIMPROBING, *a* not importing. [*ANCE*, *n*.]
 UNIMPORTUNED [— *by*], *verb a* not importuned.
 UNIMPOS'ED, *verb a* not imposed; — *ING*, *a*.
 UNIMPREGNATED, *a* not impregnated; — *BLE*, *a* not to be taken.
 UNIMPRES'SED, — *T* [— *with*, — *by*], *a*, *verb a* not impressed; — *SIBLE*, *a*; — *SIVE*, *a*; — *SIVELY*, *ad*; — *SIVEN*ESS, *n*.
 UNIMPRISONED, *a* not imprisoned.
 UNIMPROPRIATED, *a* not impropriated.
 UNIMPROV'ED [— *by*], *a* not improved; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ABLE*NESS, *n*; — *ING*, *a*.
 UNIMPU'GNE'D [— *by*], *a* not impugned.
 UNIMPUTED, *a* not imputed.
 UNINCARCERATED, *a* not incarcerated.
 UNINCARNATE, *a* not incarnate.
 UNINCENSE'D, *a* not incensed.
 UNINCITED, *a* not incited.
 UNINCLOSE'D, *a* not inclosed.
 UNINCORPORATED, *a* not incorporated.
 UNINCRES'AS-ED, — *T*, *a* not increased; — *ABLE*, *a*; — UNINCULCATED, *a* not inculcated. [*ING*, *a*.]
 UNINCUMBERED, *a* not incumbered.
 UNINDEBT'ED, *a* not indebted.
 UNINDEMNIFIED, *a* not indemnified.
 UNINDENTED, *a* not indented.
 UNINDICATED, *a* not indicated.
 UNINDICT'ED, *a* not indicted; — *ABLE*, *a*.
 UNINDIFFERENCY, *n* partiality; — *ENT* [— *to*], *a*.
 UNINDORS'ED, — *T*, *a* not indorsed.
 UNINDUCED, *a* not induced.
 UNINDULG'ED, *a* not indulged; — *ENT*, *a*.
 UNINDUSTRIOUS, *a* not industrious; — *LY*, *ad*.
 UNINEBRIATED, *a* not inebriated; — *ING*, *a*.
 UNINFATUATED, *a* not infatuated.
 UNINFECT'ED [— *by*], *a* not infected; — *ING*, — *IOUS*, *a*.
 UNINFEST'ED [— *by*], *a* not infested.
 UNINFLAMED, *a* not inflamed.
 UNINFLAMMABLE, *a* incombustible.
 UNINFLECT'ED, *a* not inflected.
 UNINFLUENCED [— *by*], *verb a* not influenced; — *ENTIAL*, *a*; — *ENCIVE*, *a*.
 UNINFORM'ED, *a* not informed; — *ED OF*, *verb a*; — *ING*, *a*.
 UNINFRINGED, *verb a* not infringed.
 UNINGENIOUS, *a* not ingenious; — *LY*, *ad*.
 UNINGENUOUS, *a* not ingenuous; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*. [*TABLE*NESS, *n*.]
 UNINHABITED, *a* not inhabited; — *TABLE*, *a*; — UNHERIT'ED, *a* not inherited; — *TABLE*, *a*; — *TABLE*NESS, — *TABIL*'ITY, *n*.
 UNINITIATE, — *D* [— *in*], *a* not initiated.
 UNINJURED [— *by*], *a* not injured; UNINJURIOUS, *a* not inked. [*OUS*, *a*.]
 UNINQUIRING, *a* not inquiring.
 UNINQUISITIVE, *a* not inquisitive.
 UNINSCRIBED, *a* not inscribed.
 UNINSPIRED [— *by*], *a* not inspired.
 UNINSPIRITED [— *by*], *a* not uninspired.
 UNINSPECT'ED, *a* not inspected.
 UNINSTALLED, *a* not installed.
 UNINSTIGATED, *a* not instigated.
 UNINSTITUTED, *a* not instituted.
 UNINSTRUCT'ED, *a* not instructed; — *ED BY*, *verb a* do.; — *ED*, *npl* those do.; — *ING*, — *IVE*, *a*.
 UNINSULATED, *a* not insulated.
 UNINSULT'ED, *a* not insulted.
 UNINSURED, *a* not insured; — *ABLE*, *a*.
 UNINTELLECTUAL, *a* not intellectual; — *LY*, *ad*.
 UNINTELLIGENT, *a* not intelligent; — *GENTLY*, *ad*; — *GIBLE* [— *to*], *a*; — *GIBLY*, *ad*; — *GIBLE*NESS, — *GIBILITY*, *n*. [*a*; — *TIONALLY*, *ad*.]
 UNINTENDED [— *by*], *a* not intended; — *TIONAL*, UNINTERCALATED, *a* not intercalated.
 UNINTERCEPTED, *a* not interceptable. [*do*.]
 UNINTERDICT'ED, *a* not interdicted; — *BY*, *verb a*.
 UNINTERESTED, — *ESSED*, *a* not interested; — *ESTING*, *a*; — *ESTINGLY*, *ad*.
 UNINTERMISSION, *n* absence of intermission.
 UNINTERMITT'ED, *a* not intermitted; — *ING*, *a*; — *TINGLY*, *ad*.

- UNINTERMIX'ED, -T, *a* not intermixed.
 UNINTERPOLATED, *a* not interpolated.
 UNINTERRED, *a* not interred.
 UNINTERRUPT'ED [- by], *a* not broken; -LY, *ad*.
 UNINTIMATED, *a* not intimated.
 UNINTIMIDATED [- by], *a* not intimidated.
 UNINTOXICATED [- by], *a* not intoxicated; -
 UNINTRENCH'ED, -T, *a* not intrencht. [TING, *a*.
 UNINTRICATED, *a* not intricated.
 UNINTRODUCED, -ST, *a* not introduced.
 UNINURED, *a* not inured.
 UNINVADED, *a* not invaded.
 UNINVENTED, *a* not invented; -IVE, *a*.
 UNINVERTED, *a* not inverted.
 UNINVESTED, *a* not invested.
 UNINVESTIGATED [- by], *a* not investigated; -
 TIVE, *a*; -BLE, *a*.
 UNINVIDIOUS, *a* not invidious.
 UNINVITED [- by], *a* not invited; -ING, *a*; -
 UNINVOKED, -T, *a* not invoked. [INGLY, *ad*.
 UNINVOLVED, *a* not involved.
 UNIO. § *n* a pearl shell.
 UNION § [- with], *n* uniting; being united; concord;
 conjunction; uniting of states; several
 states united into one; confederacy; do. between
 England and Scotland; do. between England and
 Ireland; United States union; a poor-law district
 of several townships; workhouse of do.; two or
 more Irish parishes united; -, *a*; -IST, *n* advocate
 of a union; -HOUSE, -WORKHOUSE, *n*
 poorhouse; -JACK, *n* flag of the intermixed
 ensigns of several states; do. with the crosses of
 St. George, St. Andrew, and St. Patrick. inter-
 mixed; canton bearing a star for each state of
 the United States; -DOWN, -DOWNWARD, *ad* sig-
 nal of distress at sea; -PIPES, *n* kind of bagpipe.
 UNIPAROUS, § UNIPERSONAL, &c. (see UNI).
 UNIQUE, § *a* sole; being without an equal; -LY, *ad*;
 UNIRISH, *a* not Irish. [-NESS, *n*.
 UNIRRADIATED, *a* not irradiated.
 UNIRRITATED, *a* not irritated; -ING, *a*.
 UNISON § [- with], *n* consonance of two sounds
 equal in gravity or acuteness; exact agreement;
 harmony; -, UNISONANT, -NONS, *a* sounding
 alone; -NANCE, *n* do.; accordance of sounds.
 UNISSUED, *a* not issued.
 UNIT, § *n* one; least whole number; gold coin of
 James I.; number under ten; -JAR, *n* small
 Leyden jar.
 UNITED § [- with, -in, -together, -against], *v*
 join two or more into one; form into a league
 or confederacy; grow into one; combine; join;
 -D, *a*; -DLY, *ad* with union; together; -R, *n*;
 UNITABLE, *a*; -ING, UNITIVE, *a*; -ING, *n*;
 UNION, *n* power of joining, &c.
 UNITED-KINGDOM, *n* English empire; do. in
 Europe; England and Ireland; -STATES, *npl*
 confederacy of North America; do. of Mexico;
 -PROVINCES, *npl* do. of Holland; -BRETH-
 REN, *n* Moravians.
 UNITY, *n* oneness; state of being one; concord;
 uniformity; abstract unit; uniformity of action,
 time, and place in a play; UNITARIAN, *n* be-
 liever that the God of the Christian Trinity ex-
 ists in one person only, or in God the Father;
 Arian; Socinian; one who advocates democracy
 as opposed to federalism; -AN, *a*; -ANISM, *n*
 principles of do.; -ANIZE, *v* conform to do.
 Unitario, democrat.
 UNIVALVE, § &c. (see UNI).
 UNIVERSE, § *n* the whole creation; general system
 of things; the world; UNIVER-SAL, *a* belonging
 to do.; whole; all; general; -SALLY, *ad*; -SAL-
 NESS, -SAL'ITY, *n*; -SAL, *n* universe; whole;
 general proposition including a general class of
 particulars; UNIVER-SALIZE, *vt* make universal;
 -IZED, *a*; -IZING, *n*; -ISM, *n* doctrine that all
 men will be saved; -IST, *n* upholder of do.; Ar-
 minian; one affecting to understand all par-
 ticulars.
 UNIVERS'ITY, *n* a community; corporation; uni-
 verse; place where all the arts and sciences are
 taught and degrees are granted; assemblage of
 colleges in one place with an examining body;
 do. in one country; -, UNIVERSITARY, *a*; -
 MAN, *n* one belonging to an English university;
 -MEMBER, *n* member of parliament for Oxford,
 Cambridge, or Dublin - OF IRELAND, *n* ex-
 amining body for the Queen's colleges; -OF
 LONDON, *n* the university for the English em-
 pire; -OF FRANCE, *n* the university for France.
 UNIVOCAL, § *a* having only one meaning; certain;

regular, concordant; -, *n* word do.; -LY, *ad*;
 UNIVOCATION, *n* agreement of name and mean-
 UNJAR'RING, *a* not jarring. [ing.
 UNJAUN'DICED, *a* not jaundiced.
 UNJEALOUS, *a* not jealous.
 UNJOCK'EYLIKE, *a* not becoming a jockey.
 UNJOIN', *vt* separate; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*.
 UNJOINT', *vt* separate; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*.
 UNJOY'LED, *a* not joiled.
 UNJOY'FUL, -OUS, *a* not joyful; -OUSLY, *ad*.
 UNJUDG'ED, *a* not judged.
 UNJUST' [- to], *a* not just; iniquitous; -, *npl*
 those who are so; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*; -IFIED, *a*.
 UNJUS'TIFIA-BLE, *a*; -BLY, *ad*; -BLENES, *n*.
 UN'KED, * UN'KID, *a* uncouth; lonely.
 UNKEM'MED, * UNKEMT', UNKEMPT', *a* uncombed;
 unpolishd.
 UNKENNEL, *vt* drive from a kennel or hole; -
 UNKENT', * *a* unknown. [ED, *a*; -ING, *n*.
 UNKEPT', *a* not kept.
 UNKER-CHIEF'ED, -T, *a* having no kerchief.
 UN'KETH, *a* uncouth.
 UNKILL'ED, *a* not killed.
 UNKIND' [- to], *a* not kind; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*;
 -LY, *a* not kindly; -LINESS, *n*.
 UNKINDLED, *a* not kindled.
 UNKING', *vt* deprive of kingship; -ED, *a*; -ING,
n; -LY, -LIKE, *a* unbecoming a king.
 UNKINS'-MANLIKE, *a* unbecoming a cousin; -
 WOMANLIKE, *a* do.
 UNKISS', *vt* deprive of a kiss; -ING, *n*; -ED, -T,
 UN'KLE, &c., *n* uncle. [a not kissed.
 UNKNEL'LED, *a* not noticed by a knell.
 UNKNIGHTLY, *a* unbecoming a knight.
 UNKNIT' (unknit'), *vt* unweave; open; -, *a*; -
 TING, *a*.
 UNKNOT', *vt* untie a knot; -TED, *a*; -TING, *n*;
 -TY, *a* having no knots.
 UNKNOW', *vt* cease to know; -ABLE, *a*; -ING, *a*;
 -INGLY, *ad*; -INGNESS, *n*.
 UNKNOWN' [- to], *a* not known; -, *n* sing & pl
 one do.; those do.: the obscure.
 UNKYANIZED, *a* not kyanized.
 UNLABORED, *a* not labored.
 UNLABORIOUS, *a* not laborious.
 UNLACE', *vt* loose from laces; take off lace; -D,
 UNLASH', *a*; UNLACING, *n*.
 UNLACK'EYED, *a* not attended by a servant.
 UNLAD'ED (unlad'ed, unlade'n), *vt* take things from
 out of a vessel; UNLADING, *n*; UNLADEN, *a* not
 UNLADYLIKE, *a* unbecoming a lady. [laden.
 UNLAD'D, *a* not laid; untwisted.
 UNLAMENT'ED [- by], *a* not lamented.
 UNLAP', *vt* unfold; -T, -PED, *a*; -PING, *n*.
 UNLARD'ED, *a* not larded.
 UNLASH', *vt* loose what has been tied; -T, -ED,
a; -ING, *n*.
 UNLASH-ED, -T, *a* not whipt. [a; -ING, *n*.
 UNLATCH', *vt* open by lifting the latch; -T, -ED,
 UNLATH'ERED, *a* not lathered.
 UNLATINIZED, *a* not latinized.
 UNLAUD'ED, *a* not lauded.
 UNLAUNCH'ED, -T, *a* not launched.
 UNLAURELLED, *a* not laurelled.
 UNLAV'ISH, *a* not lavish; -ED, -T, *a*.
 UNLAW', *vt* annul a law; -LIKE, *a*; -YERLIKE, *a*.
 UNLAW'FUL, *a* not lawful; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*.
 UNLAY' (unlay'id), *vt* untwist the strands; -ING, *n*.
 UNLEACHT, UNLEACHED, *a* not leached
 UNLEAD'ED, *a* not leaded.
 UNLEARN' (unlearn'ed or unlearn't), *vt* forget or
 give up after having learned; -ING, *n*.
 UNLEARN'ED, *a* not learned; ignorant; -, *npl*
 those do.; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*.
 UNLEARN'ABLE, *a* that cannot be learnt; -T,
a not yet learnt.
 UNLEAS'ED, -T, *a* not leased.
 UNLEAVENED, *a* not leavened.
 UNLECTURED, *a* not lectured.
 UNLED', *a* not led.
 UNLEECH'ED, -T, *a* not leechd.
 UNLEGACIED, *a* having no legacy.
 UNLEGAL, *a* not legal; -LY, *ad*; -IZED, *a*.
 UNLEISURED, *a* not having leisure; -NESS, *n*.
 UNLENT', *a* not lent.
 UNLESS', * *conj* except; if not.
 UNLESSE'NED [- by], *a* not diminished.
 UNLES'ONED, *a* untaught.
 UNLETTERED, *a* unlearned; untaught; -NESS, *n*.
 UNLEV'EL, * *a* not level; uneven; -NESS, *n*; -LY,
 UNLEVIED, *a* not levied. [a
 UNLIVIDIOUS, *a* not lustful.

UNLICENSED, -T, [- by, - for], *a* not licensed.
 UNLICKED, UNLICKED, *a* not licked.
 UNLIFTED, *a* not lifted.
 UNLIGHTED, *a* not lighted; -SOME, *a*.
 UNLIKE, *a* not like; dissimilar; -NESS, *n*; -LY, *a* improbable; unpromising; -LY, *ad*; -LINESS, -LIHOOD, *n*.
 UNLIMBER, *a* not limber; -, *vt* undo the limbers; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*.
 UNLIMITED [- by], *a* unbounded; indefinite; unrestrained; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*; UNLIMITED, *a* not lined. [ABLE, *a*.]
 UNLINKED, *a* not linked.
 UNLINK, *vt* undo a link; untwist; -ING, *n*; -ED, -T, *a*.
 UNLIQUIDATED, *a* not liquidated; -FIXED, *a*.
 UNLIQUORED, *a* not wet.
 UNLISTENING, *a* not listening; -ED TO, *verb a* UNLISTEN, *a* not literary. [not listened to].
 UNLIVELY, *a* not lively; -LINESS, *n*.
 UNLOAD, *vt* remove a load from; take the charge from a gun; -ING, *n*; -ED, *a* not loaded.
 UNLOCATED, *a* not located.
 UNLOCK, *vt* unfasten a lock; -ING, *n*; -T, -ED, *a* not locked.
 UNLodge, *v* deprive of or remove from a lodging; -D, *a*; UNLodge, *n*. [at, not looked at].
 UNLOOKED FOR, UNLOOKED FOR, *a* unexpected; -UNLOOK, *vt* undo a loop; -ING, *n*; -T, -ED, *a* not looped.
 UNLOOSE, *v* let or make loose; loose; -D, UNLOOST, *a*; UNLOOSING, *n*.
 UNLOOSEN, *vt* loosen; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*.
 UNLORDLY, -LIKE, *a* not lordly.
 UNLOSABLE, *a* not losable.
 UNLOST, *a* not lost.
 UNLOVE, *vt* destroy the love of; -D [- by], *a* not loved; -LY, *a* not lovely; -LINESS, *n*.
 UNLOVING, *ad*; -INGLY, *ad* not loving.
 UNLUBRICATED, *a* not lubricated.
 UNLUCKY [- in, - at], *a* not lucky; unsuccessful; unhappy; illstarred; -for, *verb a* do; -ILY, *ad*; -INESS, *n*.
 UNLUSTROUS, *a* not lustrous; -LY, *ad*.
 UNLUTE, *vt* separate from cement; -D, *a*; UNLUTED, *a* not luxurious. [LUTING, *n*.]
 UNMACADAMIZED, *a* not macadamized.
 UNMADENED, *a* not maddened.
 UNMADE, *a* not made or created; - [- by], *verb a* undone.
 UNMAGNIFIED, *a* not magnified; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNMAGNETIZED, *a* not magnetized; -NETIZABLE, *a*; -NETIC, *a*.
 UNMAIDENLY, *a* unbecoming a maiden.
 UNMAILED, *a* not mailed.
 UNMAINED, *a* not maimed.
 UNMAINTAINABLE, *a* not maintainable.
 UNMAJESTIC, *a* not majestic.
 UNMAKE (unmake), *vt* destroy; ruin; undo; UNMAKEING, *n*; -ABLE, *a* that cannot be made.
 UNMALICIOUS, *a* not malicious.
 UNMALLEABLE, *a* not malleable; -BLENESS, -BILITY, *n*.
 UNMAN, *vt* deprive of the qualities of a man; emasculate; dishearten; disorganize; -NING, *n*; -NED [- by], *a*; -FUL, -LY, -LIKE, *a* unbecoming a man; -LINESS, *n*; -NED, *a* not tamed; UNMANACLED, *a* not manacled. [not manned].
 UNMANAGED, *a* not managed; -ABLE, *a*; -ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNMANNER, -ED, -LY, *a* not mannerly; illbred; -LY, *ad*; -LINESS, *n*. [TLING, *n*.]
 UNMANTLE, *vt* uncloak; dismantle; -TLED, *a*; UNMANUFACTURED, *a* not manufactured.
 UNMANURED, *a* not manured.
 UNMAPPED, -T, *a* not mapped.
 UNMARKED, UNMARKED, not marked.
 UNMARKETABLE, *a* not marketable.
 UNMARRIED [- by], *verb a* not married.
 UNMARRIED, *vt* divorce; -RYING, *n*; -RIED, *a* not married; -RIED, *npl* those do.; -RYING, *a* not marrying; -RIAGEABLE, *a* not marriageable.
 UNMARSHALLED, *a* not marshalled.
 UNMASCULATE, *vt* emasculate; -LATED, *a*; -LINE, *a*; -LINELY, *ad*.
 UNMASK, *v* strip off or take off a mask; -ING, *n*; -T, -ED, *a*; -ER, *n*.
 UNMASONIC, *a* not masonic.
 UNMASTERED, *a* not mastered; -BLE, *a*.
 UNMATICATED, *a* not masticated; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNMATCHED, -T [- by], *a* not matched; -ABLE, UNMATCHED, *a* not matted. [a.

UNMATRICULATED, *a* not matriculated.
 UNMEANING, *a* wanting meaning; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*.
 UNMEANT, *a* not meant.
 UNMEASURED [- in], *a* not measured; -ABLE, *a*; -ABLY, *ad*.
 UNMECHANICAL, *a* not mechanical; -LY, *ad*.
 UNMECHANIZED, *a* not mechanized.
 UNMEDDLING, *a* not meddling; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*; UNMEDDLED WITH, *verb a*.
 UNMEDITATED [- by], *a* not meditated.
 UNMEER, *a* wanting meekness.
 UNMET [- for], *a* not fit; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*.
 UNMELIORATED, *a* not meliorated.
 UNMELLOWED, *a* not mellowed. [n].
 UNMELLOUS, *a* not melodious; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, UNMELTED, *a* not melted; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNMENACING, *a* not menacing; -INGLY, *ad*; -ED, UNMENAST [- by], *a*.
 UNMEMBERLIKE, *a* unbecoming a member. [a].
 UNMENTIONED [- by], *a* not mentioned; -ABLE, UNMERITABLE, *a* not meritable.
 UNMERCENARY, *a* not mercenary. [a].
 UNMERCHANTABLE, *a* not merchantable; -LIKE, UNMERCIFUL [- to], *a* not merciful; -, *npl* those do.; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*.
 UNMERITED, *a* undeserved; -ED [- by], *verb a* do; -EDLY, *ad*; -EDNESS, *n*; -ABLE, *a*; -ORIOUS, *a* having no desert.
 UNMESMERIZED, *a* not mesmerized; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNMET, *a* not met.
 UNMETALLIC, *a* not metallic.
 UNMETAMORPHOSED, *a* not metamorphosed.
 UNMETAPHYSICAL, *a* not metaphysical.
 UNMETHODOIZED, *a* not methodized.
 UNMETHODICAL [- in], *a*; -LY, *ad*.
 UNMETRICAL, *a* not metrical.
 UNMIGHTY, *a* not powerful.
 UNMILD, *a* not mild; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*.
 UNMILITARY [- in], *a* not becoming soldiers; -RINESS, *n*.
 UNMILINERLIKE, *a* not becoming a milliner.
 UNMILKED, UNMILKED, *a* not milked.
 UNMILLED, *a* not milled.
 UNMIND-ED, *a* not regarded; -FUL [- of], *a* not mindful; -FULLY, *ad*; -FULNESS, *n*.
 UNMIRACULOUS, *a* unbecoming a miner.
 UNMINGLE, *vt* separate things mixt; -GLING, *n*; -GLING, *a* not mingling; -GLED [- with], *a* not mingled; -GLEABLE, *a* unmixable.
 UNMINISTERIAL, *a* not ministerial; -LY, *ad*.
 UNMINISTERLIKE, *a* unbecoming a minister.
 UNMIRACULOUS, *a* not miraculous; -LY, *ad*.
 UNMIRY, *a* not miry; UNMIRY, *a* not mired.
 UNMISSED, UNMIST, *a* not missed.
 UNMISTAKEN, *a* not mistaken; -ABLE, *a*; -ABLY, *ad*.
 UNMISTRUSTED [- by], *a* not mistrusted; -ING, *a*; -TRUST, *a*.
 UNMITIGATED [- by], *a* not mitigated; -BLE, *a*.
 UNMIXED, -T [- with], *a* not mixt; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNMOANED, *a* ungrieved.
 UNMODIFIED, *a* not modelled.
 UNMODIFIED [- by], *a* not modified; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNMODISH, *a* not modish.
 UNMODULATED, *a* not modulated.
 UNMOIST, *a* not wet; -ENED, *a*.
 UNMODIFIED, *vt* change the form; -ING, *n*; -ED, *a* changed; not molded.
 UNMOLDRED, *a* not moldered.
 UNMOLESTED [- by], *a* not molested.
 UNMONASTIC, *a* not monastic or monkish.
 UNMOLLIFIED [- by], *a* not mollified; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNMOMENTOUS, *a* not momentous.
 UNMONEYED, *a* not moneyed.
 UNMONOPOLIZE, *vt* free from a monopoly; -D, *a* not monopolized.
 UNMOOR, *vt* loose from moorings or from an anchor; -ING, *n*; -ED, *a* not moored.
 UNMORALIZED, *a* not moralized.
 UNMORTGAGED, *a* not mortgaged.
 UNMORTIFIED, *a* not mortified.
 UNMOTHERLY, -LIKE, *a* not motherly; -LI-UNMOURNED, -ERED (see Unmourn). [NESS, *n*.]
 UNMOUNTED, *a* not mounted; afoot.
 UNMOURNED [- by], *a* not grieved.
 UNMOVED [- by], *a* not moved; calm; -EDLY, *ad*; -ING, *a* having no motion; unaffected; -ABLE, *a* not movable; -ABLY, *ad*.
 UNMOWN, *a* not mown.
 UNMUFFLED, *vt* remove a muffle from; -FLING, *n*; UNMULLED, *a* not mulled. [-FLED, *a*.

UNMURMURED, *a* not murmured at; —ING, *a*;
—INGLY, *ad*.
UNMUSICAL, *a* not musical; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*;
UNMUSICIANLIKE, *a* unbecoming a musician.
UNMUSING, *a* not musing; —LY, *ad*.
UNMUSTACHIOED, *a* not mustachioed.
UNMUSTERED, *a* not mustered.
UNMUTILATED, *a* not mutilated.
UNMUZZLE, *vt* loose from a muzzle; —ZLING, *n*;
—ZLED, *a* not muzzled.
UNMYSTERIOUS, *a* not mysterious.
UNNAIL, *vt* draw nails from; deprive of nails; —
ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
UNNAMED, *a* not named; —ABLE, *a*.
UNNATIONAL, *a* not national.
UNNATIVE, *a* not native.
UNNATURAL, *a* not natural; forced; artificial; —
LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —IZE, *vt* make do; —IZED, *a*.
UNNAVIGATED, *a* not navigated; —BLE, *a*.
UNNECESSARY, *to*, —FOR, *a* needless; —RILY,
ad; —RINESS, *n*.
UNNECESSITATED, *a* not necessitated.
UNNEEDED, *by*, *a* not wanted; —FUL, —FOR, *ad*,
verb *a* do; —FULLY, *ad*.
UNNEIGHBOURED, *a* not having neighbours; —LY,
—LIKE, *a* unbecoming a neighbour; —LY, *ad*;
—LINESS, *n*.
UNNEPHEWLIKE, *a* unbecoming a nephew.
UNNERVE, *vt* enfeeble; shock; UNNERVING, *n*;
—ING, *a*; —ED, —ATE, *a*.
UNNETTLE, *vt* dislodge; —D, *a*.
UNNETH, —ES, *ad* scarcely; hardly.
UNNEUTRAL, *a* not neutral.
UNNIGARDLY, *a* liberal.
UNNOBLE, *a* not noble; —BLY, *ad*.
UNNONOMINATED, *a* not nominated. [FIED, *a*.
UNNOTED, *a* not noted; —TICED, —TIST, *a*; —TI—
UNNOURISHED, —T, *a* not nourished; —ING, *a*.
UNNUMBERED, *a* not numbered.
UNNUNLIKE, *a* unbecoming a nun.
UNNURTURED, *a* not nurtured.
UNNUTRITIOUS, *a* not nutritious.
UNOBEYED, *a* not obeyed; —ING, *a*.
UNOBJECTED, *a* not opposed; —TO, *verb* *a*.
UNOBJECTIONABLE, *to*, *a* not objectionable;
—BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, *n*.
UNOBLIGING, *a* not obliging; —ED, *a*.
UNOBLITERATED, *a* not obliterated.
UNOBNOXIOUS, *a* not obnoxious; —LY, *ad*.
UNOBSCURED, *a* not obscured. [NESS, *n*.
UNOBSEQUIOUS, *a* not obsequious; —LY, *ad*; —
UNOBSERVED, *by*, *a* not observed; —EDLY,
ad; —ING, —ANT, —OF, *a*; —INGLY, —ANTLY,
ad; —ANCE, *n* inattention.
UNOBSTRUCTED, *by*, *a* not obstructed; —EDLY,
ad; —EDNESS, *n*; —IVE, *a*.
UNOBTAINED, *a* not obtained; —ABLE, *a*; —
ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
UNOBTURED, *a* not obturded; —DING, —SIVE,
a; —SIVELY, *ad*; —SIVENESS, *n*.
UNOBVIOUS, *a* not obvious.
UNOCCASIONED, *a* not occasioned.
UNOCCUPIED, *a* not occupied.
UNOFFENDED, *a* not offended; —DING, —SIVE, *a*;
—SIVELY, *ad*; —SIVENESS, *n*.
UNOFFERED, *a* not offered.
UNOFFICIAL, *a* not official; —LY, *ad*.
UNOFFICIOUS, *a* not officious; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
UNOFFICERED, *a* not officered; —LIKE, *a* unbe-
coming an officer.
UNOIL, *vt* free from; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a* not oiled.
UNOPENED, *a* not opened; —ING, *a*.
UNOPERATIVE, *a* not operative.
UNOPERCULATED, *a* having no cover.
UNOPPOSED, *by*, *a* not opposed; —LY, *ad*.
UNOPPRESSED, —T, *by*, *a* not oppress; —SIVE,
UNORDAINED, *a* not ordained. [a.
UNORDERED, *a* not ordered; —LY, *a*.
UNORDINARY, *a* unusual.
UNORGANIZED, *a* not organized.
UNORIENTAL, *a* not oriental.
UNORIGINAL, *a* not original; —NATED, *a*.
UNORNAMENTED, *a* not ornamented; —MENTAL,
a. [n.
UNORTHODOX, *a* not orthodox; —LY, *ad*; —NESS,
UNOSTENTATIOUS, *a* not ostentatious; —LY, *ad*;
UNOVERCOME, * *a* unconquered. [—NESS, *n*.
UNOWNED, *a* not owed or owned.
UNOWNED, *a* not owned.
UNOXIDATED, —DIZED, —GENATED, —GENIZED,
a not having oxygen in combination.
UNPACIFIC, *a* not pacific; —ALLY, *ad*.

UNPACIFIED, *a* not pacified.
UNPACK, *vt* open what is packed up; —ED, —T, *a*
open; —ING, *n*.
UNPAGANIZE, *vt* divest of paganism; —D, *a*.
UNPAID, *a* not paid; —FOR, *a*.
UNPAINED, *a* not pained; —FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*;
—FULNESS, *n*. [painted.
UNPAINT, *vt* remove paint; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a* not
UNPAINTED, *a* not painted.
UNPALACELIKE, *a* unlike a palace.
UNPALATABLE, *to*, *a* not palatable; —BLY
ad; —BLENESS, *n*.
UNPALLIED, *a* not pallied.
UNPAOLOPED, *a* having no panoply.
UNPAMPED, *a* not pampered.
UNPAPER, *vt* take out of paper; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a*
UNPARADE, *a* not paraded. [not papered.
UNPARADISE, *vt* deprive of paradise; —D, *a*.
UNPARAGONED, *a* having no paragon.
UNPARALLELED, *a* not matched.
UNPARALYZED, *a* not paralyzed.
UNPARAPHRASED, *a* not paraphrased.
UNPARCHE, —ED, —T, *a* not parch.
UNPARDONED, *by*, *a* not pardoned; —ING, *a*;
—ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
UNPARED, *a* not pared.
UNPARENTAL, *a* not parental.
UNPARLIAMENTARY, *a* contrary to the rules of
Parliament; —RILY, *ad*; —RINESS, *n*.
UNPAROCHIALIZE, *vt* exclude from a parish.
UNPARTED, *a* not parted; —IAL, *a* impartial;
—IALLY, *ad*. [a.
UNPARTICIPATED, *verb* *a* not participated; —ING,
UNPARTNERED, *verb* *a* having no partner; —LIKE,
a unbecoming a partner.
UNPASSABLE, *to*, —FOR, *a* not passable or
current; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, *n*.
UNPASSIONED, —ATE, *a* free from passion; —
ATELY, *ad*; —ATENESS, *n*.
UNPASTORAL, *a* not pastoral.
UNPATCHED, —T, *a* not patcht.
UNPATENTED, *a* not patented; —ABLE, *a*.
UNPATHED, *a* trackless.
UNPATHWAYED, *a* having no pathway.
UNPATHETIC, *a* not pathetic.
UNPATRIOTIC, —AL, *a* not patriotic; —ALLY, *ad*.
UNPATROLLED, *a* not patrolled.
UNPATRONIZED, *by*, *a* not patronized.
UNPATTERNED, *a* having no pattern.
UNPAUPERIZED, *a* not pauperized.
UNPAVED, *a* not paved.
UNPAVILIONED, *a* having no pavilion.
UNPAWNED, *a* not pawned.
UNPAY, *vt* not to pay; undo; —ABLE, *a* not pay-
able; —ING, *a* not paying; —INGLY, *ad*.
UNPEACEFUL, *a* not peaceful; —ABLE, *a*; —FUL-
LY, —ABLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, —ABLENESS, *n*.
UNPEGGED, *a* having no pedigree.
UNPEELED, *a* not peeled.
UNPEG, *vt* loose from pegs; —GING, *n*; —GED, *a*.
UNPELTED, *a* not pelted.
UNPEN, *vt* set free; open; —T, —NED, *a* do; —
UNPENAL, *a* not penal. [NING, *n*.
UNPENICILED, *a* not pencilled.
UNPENETRATED, *by*, *a* not penetrated; —BLE,
UNPENITENT, *a* not penitent. [a.
UNPENNED, *a* not penned.
UNPENSIONED, *a* not pensioned.
UNPEOPLE, *vt* deprive of inhabitants; —D, *a*; UN-
UNPEPPERED, *a* not peppered. [PEOPING, *n*.
UNPERCEIVED, *by*, *a* not perceived; —EDLY
ad; —ABLE, *a*.
UNPERFECT, *a* not perfect; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *a*;
—ED, *a*. [ABLE, *a*.
UNPERFORMED, *a* not performed; —ING, *a*; —
UNPERFORATE, —D, *a* not perforate.
UNPERFUMED, *a* not perfumed.
UNPERISHED, —T, *a* not perished; —ABLE, *a*; —
ABLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —INGLY, *ad*.
UNPERJURED, *a* free from perjury.
UNPERMANENT, *a* not permanent.
UNPERMITTED, *a* not permitted.
UNPERPLEX, *vt* relieve from perplexity; —ED, —T
UNPERSECUTED, *a* not persecuted. [a.
UNPERSPIRABLE, *a* not perspirable.
UNPERSUADED, *by*, *a* not persuaded; —SIVE,
a; —DABLE, *a*.
UNPERTURBED, *by*, *a* not perturbed
UNPERUSED, *a* not perused.
UNPERVERTED, *by*, *a* not perverted.
UNPETRIFIED, *a* not petrified.
UNPETTED, *a* not petted.

UNPETTICOATED, *a* without a petticoat.
 UNPHILANTHROPIC, *a* not philanthropic.
 UNPHILOSOPHIC, —AL, *a* not consistent with philosophy; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, *n*.
 UNPHILOSOPHIZE, *vt* degrade from the character of a philosopher; —D, *a*.
 UNPHOTOGRAPHED, *a* not photographed.
 UNPHRENOLOGICAL, *a* not phrenological.
 UNPHYSICK-ED, —T, *a* not physicked.
 UNPICK-ED, —T, *a* not pickt.
 UNPICKLED, *a* not pickled.
 UNPIERCED, —ST, *a* not pierced; —CEABLE, *a*.
 UNPILLAGED, *a* not pillaged.
 UNPILARED, *a* not pillared.
 UNPILLOWED, *a* not pillowed.
 UNPILOTEd, *a* not piloted.
 UNPIN, *vt* take out pins; loose; —ING, *n*; —NED, *a*.
 UNPINION, *vt* loose pinions; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a* loose, [not pinioned].
 UNPINK-ED, *a* not pinked.
 UNPIT-ED [— by], *a* not pitied; —IABLE, *a*; —IABLY, *a*; —IFUL, *a*; —IFULLY, *ad*; —YING, *a*; —IABLY, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.
 UNPLACABLE, *a* not placable.
 UNPLACED, UNPLACED, *a* not placed.
 UNPLAGUED, *a* not plagued.
 UNPLAINTED, *a* not plaited.
 UNPLANK-ED, —T, *a* not planked.
 UNPLANNED, *a* not planned.
 UNPLANTED, *a* not planted.
 UNPLASTERED, *a* not plastered. [approving].
 UNPLAUSIBLE, *a* not plausible; —SIVE, *a* not plausible.
 UNPLEADED, *a* not pleaded; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNPLEASANT [— to], *a* not pleasant; troublesome; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNPLEAS-ED, *a* not pleased; —ING, —IVE, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*.
 UNPLEASURABLE, *a* not pleasurable.
 UNPLEDGED, *a* not pledged.
 UNPLIABLE, *a* not pliable; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ANT, *a*; —ANTLY, *ad*; —ANTNESS, *n*.
 UNPLIGHTED, *a* not plighted.
 UNFLOW-ED, UNPLOW-ED, *a* not plowed; —UNPLUCK-ED, —T, *a* not plucked. [ABLE, *a*].
 UNPLUMB, *a* not perpendicular; —, *vt* take out lead; —ED, *a*.
 UNPLUME, *vt* strip of plumes; —D, *a*; UNPLUMING, UNPLUNDERED, *a* not plundered. [n].
 UNPOETIC, —AL, *a* not poetical; —ALLY, *ad*; —UNPOINT-ED, *a* not pointed. [ALNESS, *n*].
 UNPOISED, *a* not poised.
 UNPOISON, *vt* remove poison from; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a* not poisoned.
 UNPOLARIZED, *a* not polarized.
 UNPOLICIED, *a* wanting policy.
 UNPOLISH-ED, —T, *a* not polished.
 UNPOLITE, *a* not polite; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNPOLITIC, *a* not politic.
 UNPOLLED, *a* not polled.
 UNPOLLUTED [— by], *a* not polluted.
 UNPONDERED, *a* not pondered. [ALNESS, *n*].
 UNPOPULAR, *a* not popular; —LARLY, *ad*; —LARNESS, —LARTY, *n*.
 UNPORTABLE, *a* not portable.
 UNPORTIONED, *a* not portioned.
 UNPORTOUS, *a* having no ports.
 UNPOSSESSED, —T, *a* not possessed; —SING, *a*.
 UNPOSIBLE, *a* not possible.
 UNPOSTED, *a* not posted.
 UNPOTABLE, *a* not potable.
 UNPOUNDED, *a* not pounded.
 UNPOWDERED, *a* not powdered.
 UNPRACTICABLE, *a* not practicable; —ISED, *a*.
 UNPRAISE, *vt* retract praise; UNPRAISING, *a*.
 UNPRAISED, *a* not praised.
 UNPREACH-ED, —T, *a* not preached; —ING, *a*.
 UNPRECAARIOUS, *a* not precarious.
 UNPRECED-ED, *a* not preceded.
 UNPRECED-ENTED, —DENTIAL, *a* unexampled; —UNPRECISE, *a* not precise. [DENTALLY, *ad*].
 UNPREDESTINED, —TINATED, *a* not predestined.
 UNPREDICT, *vt* retract prediction; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a* not predicted.
 UNPREFACED [— by], *a* not prefaced.
 UNPREFERENTIAL, *a* not preferential.
 UNPREFERRED, *a* not preferred.
 UNPREGNANT, *a* not pregnant.
 UNPREJUDICATE, —D, *a* unprejudiced.
 UNPREJUDICED [— by], UNPREJUDIST, *a* not prejudiced; —NESS, *n*.
 UNPRELATICAL, *a* unbishoplike; —LY, *ad*.
 UNPREMEDITATE, —D [— by], *a* not premeditated; —DLY, *ad*; —DNESS, *n*.
 UNPREOCCUPIED, *a* not preoccupied.

UNPREPARED, *a* not prepared; —FOR, *verb a* do; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*. [SING, *a*].
 UNPREPOSSESSED, —T, *a* not prepossessed; —UNPRESCRIBED, *a* not prescribed.
 UNPRESENT-ED, *a* not presented; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNPRESERVED, *a* not preserved; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNPRESSED, —T, *a* not pressed.
 UNPRESUMING, *a* not presuming; —LY, *ad*.
 UNPRESUMPTUOUS, *a* not presumptuous; —LY, *ad*.
 UNPRETENDING, *a* not pretending; —LY, *ad*; —UNPREVAILING, *a* not prevailing. [NESS, *n*].
 UNPREVALENT, *a* not prevalent.
 UNPREVARICATING, *a* not prevaricating.
 UNPREVENT-ED, *a* not prevented; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNPRICK-ED, —T, *a* not pricked.
 UNPRIEST, *vt* deprive of the orders of a priest; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LY, *a* unbecoming a priest.
 UNPRIMED, *a* not primed.
 UNPRIMITIVE, *a* not primitive.
 UNPRINCE, *vt* deprive of a principality; —D, *a*; —UNPRINCING, *n*; —LY, *a* unbecoming a prince.
 UNPRINCIPLED [— in], *a* without principle; —UNPRINT-ED, *a* not printed. [NESS, *n*].
 UNPRISONED, *a* not imprisoned.
 UNPRIVILEGED, *a* not privileged.
 UNPRIZ-ED [— by], *a* not valued; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNPROCLAIMED, *a* not proclaimed.
 UNPROCURED, *a* not procured; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNPRODUCED, —ST, *a* not produced; —ING, *a*.
 UNPRODUCTIVE [— of], *a* not productive; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNPROFANED [— by], *a* not profaned.
 UNPROFESSED, —T, *a* not professional; —SIONAL [— of], *a* not professional; —SIONALLY, *ad*.
 UNPROFICIENCY, *n* want of proficiency; —IENT, *a* not proficient.
 UNPROFIT-ED, *a* having no gain; —ABLE [— to], *a* not profitable; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABleness, *n*.
 UNPROGRESSIVE, *a* not progressive.
 UNPROHIBITED [— by], *a* not prohibited.
 UNPROJECT-ED, *a* not projected.
 UNPROLIFIC, *a* not prolific.
 UNPROMINENT, *a* not prominent.
 UNPROMISED, —T [— by], *a* not promised; —ING, *a* giving no promise of good; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*.
 UNPROMPTED [— by], *a* not prompted.
 UNPROMULGATED, *a* not promulgated.
 UNPRONOUNCED, —ST, *a* not pronounced; —CEABLE, *a*. [PED, —T, *a* not propt].
 UNPROP, *vt* take the props from; —PING, *n*; —UNPROPROPAGATED, *a* not propagated.
 UNPROPER, *a* not proper; —LY, *ad*.
 UNPROPHESIED, *a* not prophesied; —ETLIKE, *a* unlike a prophet.
 UNPROPHETIC, —AL, *a* not prophetic.
 UNPROPTIOUS [— to], *a* not propitious; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; —ATED, *a*.
 UNPROPORTION-ED, —ATE, —ABLE, *a* not proportionate; —ABLY, *ad*.
 UNPROPOSED, *a* not proposed.
 UNPROROGUE, *a* not prorogued.
 UNPROSECUTED, *a* not prosecuted.
 UNPROSELYTED, *a* not proselyted.
 UNPROSPEROUS, *a* not prosperous; —LY, *ad*; —UNPROSTITUTED, *a* not prostituted. [NESS, *n*].
 UNPROSTRATED, *a* not prostrated.
 UNPROTECTED [— by], *a* not protected; —ED, *npl* those do.; —EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*; —ING, *a*.
 UNPROTESTANTIZE, *vt* divest of protestantism; —D, *a*.
 UNPROTEST-ED, *a* not protested; —ING, *a*.
 UNPROTRUDED, *a* not protruded.
 UNPROVED, —EN, *a* not proved; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNPROVIDE, *vt* divest of provision; —D, *a*; —DLY, *ad*; —D FOR, *verb a*.
 UNPROVIDENT, *a* not provident.
 UNPROVISIONED, *a* not provisioned.
 UNPROVOKE, *vt* repel provocation; —D, UNPROVOKE, *a* not provoked; —DLY, *ad*; UNPROVOKE, —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.
 UNPRUDENT, *a* not prudent.
 UNPRUNED, *a* not pruned.
 UNPUBLISHED, *a* not published; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNPUBLISH-ED, —T, *a* not published; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNPULLED, *a* not pulled.
 UNPULVERIZED, *a* not pulverized.
 UNPUNCTUAL, *a* not punctual; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —ALITY, *n*.
 UNPUNCTURED, *a* not punctured.
 UNPUNISHED, —T [— by], *a* not punished; —ABLE, *a*; —ING, *a*.

UNPUR'CHAS-ED, -T, *a* not purchased; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNP'URE, *a* not pure.
 UNPURG'ED, *a* not purged.
 UNP'URIFI-ED, *a* not purified; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNPUR'POSED, *a* not purposed.
 UNP'URS'ED, *a* not pursued.
 UNP'URSU'ED, *a* not pursued; -BY, *verb a* do.
 UNPU'TREFI-ED, *a* not putrefied; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNQUAF'-FED, -T, *a* not quaffed.
 UNQUA'LING, *a* not quailing.
 UNQUA'KER, *vt* divest of quakerism; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*; -LY, *a* unlike a quaker.
 UNQUA'RING, *a* not quaking.
 UNQUAL'I-FY, *vt* disqualify; -FYING, *n*; -FYING, *a*; -FIED, *a* disqualified; not qualified; -FIED FOR, *a*; -FIEDLY, *ad*; -FIEDNESS, *n*; -TIED, *a* deprived of faculties.
 UNQUAR'RELABLE, *a* unimpugnably.
 UNQUAR'TERED, *a* not quartered.
 UNQUE'EN, *vt* divest of queenship; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*; -LY, *a* unlike a queen.
 UNQUEL'-LED, *a* not quelled; -LABLE, *a*.
 UNQUENCH'-ED, -T [-by], *a* not quenched; -ABLE, *a*; -ABLY, *ad*; -ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNQUEST'ION-ED [-by], *a* not questioned; -ING, *a*; -ABLE, *a* undisputed; -ABLY, *ad*; -ABLENESS, -ABILI'TY, *n*.
 UNQUICK', *a* not quick or alive; -ENED, *a*.
 UNQUI'ET, *a* uneasy; restless; -LY, *ad*; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, -UDE, *n*; -ING, *a*; -ING, *n*; -ED [-by], *verb a* not quieted.
 UNQUILT'ED, *a* not quilted.
 UNQUO'TED, *a* not quoted.
 UNRACK'-ED, -T, *a* not racked.
 UNRA'DIATED, *a* not radiated.
 UNRA'ILED, *a* not railed.
 UNRA'ISED, *a* not raised.
 UNRA'K-ED, -T, *a* not raked.
 UNRAM'MED, *a* not rammed.
 UNRA'NGED, *a* not ranged.
 UNRAN'SACK-ED, -T, *a* not ransacked.
 UNRAN'SOMED, *a* not ransomed.
 UNRAPT'UR-ED, *a* not raptured; -OUS, *a*.
 UNRASH', *a* not rash.
 UNRASP'-ED, -T, *a* not rasped.
 UNRA'T-ED, *a* not rated; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNRAV'AGED, *a* not ravaged.
 UNRAV'EL, *vt* disentangle; clear; separate threads of cloth; -LED, *a*; -LING, -MENT, *n*; -LER, *n*; -LABLE, *a*.
 UNRAV'ISH-ED, -T, *a* not ravished.
 UNRA'ZORED, *a* not razored.
 UNRE'ACH-ED, -T, *a* not reached.
 UNREAD', *a* not read; untaught; -BY, *verb a*.
 UNRE'ADA-BLE, *a* not readable; -BLY, *ad*; -BLENESS, *n*.
 UNREADY-Y [-in], *a* not ready; awkward; -ILY, *ad*; -INESS, *n*.
 UNRE'AL, *a* not real or effective; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, UNREAL'ITY, *n*; -IZE, *vt* take away the reality of; -IZING, *n*; -IZED, *a* not realized; -IZABLE, *a* not realizable.
 UNRE'AP-ED, -T [-by], *a* not reaped.
 UNRE'ARED, *a* not reared.
 UNRE'ASON, *n* want of reason; -ED, *a* not reasoned; -ING, *a* not reasoning; -INGLY, *ad*; -ABLE, *a* not reasonable; exorbitant; -ABLY, *ad*; -ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNRE'AVE, *vt* unravel; unwind.
 UNREBA'TED, *a* not blunged.
 UNREBU'K-ED, -T [-by], *a* not rebuked; -ABLE, *a*; -ABLY, *ad*.
 UNRECALL'-ED, *a* not recalled; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNRECAN'T'-ED, *a* not recanted.
 UNRECI'V-ED, *a* not received; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNRECK'ONED, *a* not reckoned; -ON, *verb a*.
 UNRECLAIM'-ED [-by], *a* not reclaimed; -ABLE, *a*; -ING, *a*.
 UNRECLI'NING, *a* not reclining.
 UNREC'OGNIZ-ED [-by], *a* not recognized; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNRECOMMEND'-ED [-by], *a* not recommended; UNRECOMPENS-ED, -T [-by], *a* not rewarded; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNREC'ON-CILED, *a* not reconciled; -CI'ABLE, *a*; -CI'ABLY, *ad*; -CI'ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNRECORD'ED, *a* not recorded.
 UNRECOUNT'ED, *a* not recounted.
 UNRECOV'ER-ED, *a* not recovered; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNRECRU'IT-ED [-by], *a* not recruited; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNRECTIFI-ED [-by], *a* not rectified; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNRECUM'BENT, *a* not recumbent.

UNRECU'RING, *a* unremediable.
 UNRECUR'RING, *a* not recurring.
 UNREDEEM'-ED, *a* not redeemed; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNREDRES'-ED, -T, *a* not redrest; -SIBLE, *a*.
 UNREDUC'-ED, -ST, *a* not reduced; -CIBLE, *a*; -ING, *n*; -ED, *a* not reeled. [CIBLNESS, *n*.]
 UNRE'EVE, *vt* pull out of a block, thimble, &c.
 UNREFI'N-ED, *a* not refined; -ED BY, *verb a* do; -ABLE, *a*. [do; -INGLY, *ad*; -ED, *a*.]
 UNREFLECT'-ING, *a* not reflecting; -ING, *npl* those
 UNREFORM'-ED [-by], *a* not reformed; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNREFRACT'-ED, *a* not refracted.
 UNREFRESH'-ING, -FUL, *a* not refreshing; -ED, -T [-by], *a*.
 UNREFUND'-ED, *a* not refunded.
 UNREFU'S-ED, *a* not refused; -ING, *a*.
 UNREFUT'-ED, *a* not refuted.
 UNRE'GAL, *a* not kingly; -LY, *ad*.
 UNREGARD'-ED, *a* not regarded; -FUL, *a*; -FULLY, *ad*.
 UNREGEN'ERATE, -ATED, *a* not regenerate; -ATELY, *ad*; -ACT, -ATION, *n* state of do.
 UNREG'ISTERED, *a* not registered.
 UNREGRET'-ED [-by], *a* unremourned.
 UNREGU'LATED, *a* not regulated. [n.
 UNREHEARS'-ED, -T, *a* not rehearsed; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNREIN', *vt* loosen the reins; -ING, *a*; -ED, *a* not
 UNREJECT'-ED, *a* not rejected. [reined.
 UNREJOIC'-ED, UNREJOIST', *a* not rejoiced; -ING, -INGLY, *ad*.
 UNRELA'TED, *a* not related. [a; -INGLY, *ad*.
 UNREL'ATIVE, *a* not relative; -LY, *ad*. [a.
 UNRELAX'-ING, *a* not relaxing; -LY, *ad*; -ED, -T, -ING, *n*; -INGLY, *ad*.
 UNRELI'ABLE, *a* not reliable. [-ED, *a*.
 UNRELI'V-ED [-by, -from], *a* not relieved; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNRELIG'IOUS, *a* not religious; -LY, *ad*.
 UNRELIN'QUISH-ED, -T, *a* not relinquish.
 UNREL'ISH-ED, -T [-by], *a* not relished; -ING, -INGLY, *ad*.
 UNRELUCT'ANT, *a* not reluctant; -LY, *ad*.
 UNREMARK'-ED, -T [-by], *a* not remarked; -ABLE, *a*; -ABLY, *ad*.
 UNREMEDIED [-by], *a* not remedied; UNREME'DIABLE, *a*. [ING, *a*.
 UNREMEM'BER-ED, [-by], *a* not remembered; -ING, *a*.
 UNREMEMBRANCE, *n* want of remembrance.
 UNREMI'ND-ED, *a* not reminded.
 UNREMIT'-TED, *a* not remitted; -ING, *a* persevering; -INGLY, *ad*; -TINGNESS, *n*.
 UNREMOV'ERLESS, *a* not remorseless.
 UNREMOV'-ED, *a* not removed; -ABLE, *a*; -ABLY, -ABLY, *ad*; -ABLENESS, *n*. [-TIVE, *a*.
 UNREMU'NERA-TED [-for], *a* not remunerated; -ING, *a*.
 UNRENEW'-ED, *a* not renewed; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNRENOV'ATED, *a* not renovated.
 UNRENOUN'D-ED, *a* not famous.
 UNRENT', *a* untorn; -ED, *a* not rented.
 UNREPA'ID, *a* not repaid; UNREPA'YABLE, *a*.
 UNREPA'IR-ED, *a* not repaired; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNREPE'AL-ED, *a* not repealed; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNREPE'AT-ED, *a* not repeated; -ING, *a*.
 UNREPEL'-LED, *a* not repelled.
 UNREPENT'ANCE, *n* impotence; -ING, -ANT, *a* not repentant; -INGLY, *ad*; -ED, *a*; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNREPI'NING, *a* not repining; -LY, *ad*.
 UNREPLEN'ISH-ED, -T, *a* not replenished.
 UNREPORT'-ED, *a* not reported.
 UNREPO'S-ED, *a* unrested.
 UNREPRESENT'-ED, *a* not represented. [SIBLE, *a*.
 UNREPRESS'-ED, -T [-by], *a* not repressed; -ING, *a*.
 UNREPRIE'V-ED, *a* not reprieved; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNREPRIM'ANDED [-by], *a* not reprimanded.
 UNREPRO'ACH-ED, -T [-by], *a* not reproached; -ING, *a*; -FUL, *a*; -ABLE, *a*; -ABLY, *ad*; -ABLENESS, *n*. [BY, -ED FOR, *verb a* do.
 UNREPROV'-ED, *a* not reproved; -ABLE, *a*; -ED, -ING, *n*; -INGLY, *ad*.
 UNREPUG'NANT, *a* not repugnant; UNBECONING, *a* not republican; UNBECONING, *a* not repugnant; UNBECONING, *a* not repugnant. [do.
 UNREP'UTABLE, *a* not reputable; -BLY, *ad*.
 UNREPU'T-ED, *a* not reputed.
 UNREQUEST'-ED [-by], *a* not requested.
 UNREQUI'RED, *a* not required.
 UNREQUI'T-ED [-for], *a* not requited; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNRESCIND'-ED, *a* not rescinded.
 UNRES'CUED, *a* not rescued.
 UNRESENT'-ED [-by], *a* not resented; -ING, *a*.
 UNRESERVE'-ED [-in], *a* frank; without reserve; -LY, *ad* do; -NESS, UNRESERVE', *n* frankness.
 UNRESI'GNE-ED, *a* not resigned.
 UNRESIST'-ED, *a* not resisted; -ING, *a*; -INGLY, *ad*; -IBLE, *a*.

UNRESOLV'-ED, *a* not resolved or determined; not solved; —EDNESS, *n*; —ING, *a* not determining; —ABLE, *a* insoluble. [*a* inattentive; mean.]
 UNRESPECT'-ED, *a* not respected; —ABLE, *a*; —IVE, *n*.
 UNRESPI'-RED, *a* not respired; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNRESPIT'-ED, *a* not respited; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNRESPON'SIBLE, *a* not responsible.
 UNREST', *n* want of rest; —ED, *a* wanting rest; —ING, *a* constantly acting; wanting rest; —INGLY, *ad*.
 UNRESTO'R-ED, *a* not restored; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNRESTRA'-IN-ED [—by], *a* not restrained; licentious; —ABLE, *a*; —T, *n* want of restraint.
 UNRESTRICT'-ED [—by], *a* not restricted; boundless; —LY, *ad*.
 UNRETARD'-ED [—by], *a* not retarded.
 UNRETEN'TIVE [—of], *a* not retentive.
 UNRETRACT'-ED, *a* not retracted; —ILE, *a* that cannot be withdrawn.
 UNRET'-ED, *a* not retted.
 UNRETURN'-ED, *a* not returned; —ING, *a*.
 UNREVE'ALED, *a* not revealed; —NESS, *n*.
 UNREVENUED, *a* not having a revenue.
 UNREVENGE'-FUL, *a* not revengeful; —D, *a*.
 UNREVE'-RED, *a* not revered.
 UNREVER'-ENCED, —ENST, *a* not revered; —END, —ENT, *a* not reverent or reverend; —ENTLY, *ad*.
 UNREVERS'-ED, —T, *a* not reversed; —IBLE, *a*.
 UNREVERT'-ED, *a* not reverted.
 UNREVIEW'-ED, *a* not reviewed.
 UNREVI'SED, *a* not revised; —BY, *verb a*. [*a*.]
 UNREVO'K-ED, —T [—by], *a* not revoked; —ABLE, UNREWARD'-ED [—by, —for], *a* not rewarded; —ING, *ad*.
 UNRHETORICAL, *a* not rhetorical; —LY, *ad*.
 UNRHY'M-ING, *a* not rhyming; —ED, *a*.
 UNRID'DEN, *a* not ridden.
 UNRID'DLE, *vt* solve as an enigma; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; UNRID'DLING, *n*.
 UNRIDIC'ULOUS, *a* not ridiculous.
 UNRI'FLED, *a* not rifled.
 UNRIG', *vt* strip off rigging or tackle; —ING, *n*; —GED, *a* strip; not rigged.
 UNRI'GHT, *a* not right; —FUL, *a* not rightful; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*.
 UNRI'GHTEOUS, *a* not righteous; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNRIM'FLED, *a* not rumped.
 UNRING', *vt* deprive of a ring; —ED, *a*.
 UNRINS'-ED, —T, *a* not rinsed.
 UNRI'OT-ED, —OUS, *a* free from rioting.
 UNRIP', *vt* rip; —PED, —T, *a*; —PING, *n*.
 UNRI'PE [—for], *a* not ripe; —NESS, *n*; —NED, *a*.
 UNRIS'EN, *a* not risen.
 UNRI'VALLED [—in], *a* not rivalled.
 UNRIV'ET, *vt* loose from rivets; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a*.
 UNRO'ASTED, *a* not roasted. [*not rivetted*.]
 UNROB'BED, *a* not robbed.
 UNRO'BE, *v* take off robes; —D, *a*; UNRO'BING, *n*.
 UNROIL'-ED, *a* not rolled.
 UNRO'LL, *v* open from being rolled; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a* opened; not rolled.
 UNRO'MAN, *a* not Roman; —IZED, *a*.
 UNROMAN'TIC, *a* not romantic; —ALLY, *ad*.
 UNROOF', *vt* strip off the roof; —ING, *n*; —ED, —T, *a* not roofed.
 UNROOST'-ED, *a* not roosted.
 UNROOT', *v* tear or come up by the roots; —ING, UNROT'-TEN, *a* not rotten. [*n*; —ED, *a*.]
 UNROUGH', *a* not rough; —ENED, —T, *a*.
 UNROUNDED', *a* not rounded.
 UNROUS'-ED [—by], *a* not roused.
 UNROUT'-ED, *a* not routed.
 UNROY'AL, *a* not royal; —LY, *ad*.
 UNRUB'BED, *a* not rubbed.
 UNRUB'BISH, *vt* clear from rubbish. [*ruffled*.]
 UNRUF'FLE, *vi* become quiet; —D [—by], *a* not
 UNRU'IN-ED [—by], *a* not ruined; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNRU'L-ED [—by], *a* not ruled; —Y, *ad*; —LINESS, *n*.
 UNRU'MINAT'-ED, *a* not well ruminated; —ING, *a*.
 UNRUM'PLE, *vt* free from rumples; —D, *a* not
 UNSACK'-ED, —T, *a* not sacked. [*rumped*.]
 UNSAD'DEN, *vi* relieve from sadness; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*. [*—DLED, a not saddled*.]
 UNSAD'DLE, *vt* take the saddle from; —DLING, *n*; UNSA'FE, *a* not safe; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNSA'ID, *a* not said or mentioned.
 UNSA'ILABLE, *a* not sailable.
 UNSA'INT, *vt* deprive of saintship; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LY, *a* unbecoming saints.

UNSA'LA-BLE, *a* not salable; —BLENES, *n*.
 UNSALT'-ED, *a* not pickled.
 UNSALU'TED [—by], *a* not saluted.
 UNSALV'ABLE, *a* that cannot be saved.
 UNSANC'TI-FIED [—by], *a* not sanctified or made holy; —FICA'TION, *n* want of sanctification.
 UNSANC'TIONED, *a* not sanctioned.
 UNSAN'DALED, *a* not having sandals.
 UNSAND'-ED, *a* not sanded.
 UNSAN'GUINE, *a* not sanguine.
 UNSAP'-PED, —T [—by], *a* not sapt.
 UNSA'TED [—by], *a* not sated.
 UNSA'TI-ATE, —ATED, *a* not satiated; —ATING, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNSATISFACTION, *n* dissatisfaction; displeasure; UNSATISFACTO'RY [—to], *a* not satisfactory; —RILY, *ad*; —RINESS, *n*; UNSAT'IS-FIED [—by], *a*; —FIEDNESS, *n*; —FIABLE, *a*; —FYING, *a*; —FYINGNESS, *n*.
 UNSAT'URATED [—by], *a* not saturated; —BLE, UNSA'VED, *a* not saved. [*a*.]
 UNSA'VO'RY, *a* not savory; having an ill smell or taste; —RILY, *ad*; —RINESS, *n*. [*—ING, n*.]
 UNSA'Y (unsa'id), *vt* retract what has been said; UNSCA'LE, *vt* divest of scales; —D, *a*; UNSCA'LING, *n*; UNSCA'L-ED, *a* not scaled; —ABLE, *a*; —Y, *a* not scaly.
 UNSCA'LP-ED, —T, *a* unscalped.
 UNSCAN'NED, *a* not scanned.
 UNSCA'RED, *a* unskared.
 UNSCAR'RED, *a* not scarred.
 UNSCA'TH-ED, —T [—by], *a* unskathed.
 UNSCAT'TERED, *a* not scattered.
 UNSCENT'-ED, *a* not scented.
 UNSCEP'TERED, *a* not sceptered.
 UNSCHOL'AR-LY, —LIKE, *a* not scholarly; —LINESS, UNSCHOLAS'TIC, *a* not scholastic. [*n*.]
 UNSCHOOL'-ED [—by, —in], *a* not schooled.
 UNSCIENTIF'IC, *a* not scientific; —ALLY, *ad*.
 UNSCIN'TILLATING, *a* not sparkling.
 UNSCONC'-ED, UNSCONST', *a* not fined.
 UNSCORCH'-ED, —T, *a* not scorched.
 UNSCO'R-ED, *a* not scored; —IFIED, *a* not scorified.
 UNSCOUR'-ED, *a* not scoured.
 UNSCOUR'ED, *a* not scoured.
 UNSCRATCH'-ED, —T [—by], *a* not scratched.
 UNSCRE'ENED [—by], *a* not screened. [*n*.]
 UNSCREW', *vt* loose from a screw; —ED, *a*; —ING, UNSCRIPT'URAL, *a* not according with scriptures; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n* state of do.
 UNSCRU'PULOUS [—in], *a* unprincipled; not scrupulous; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNSCRUTINIZ-ED [—by], *a* not scrutinized; —ING, *a*; UNSCRU'TABLE, *a* unsearchable.
 UNSCULPTURED, *a* not sculptured.
 UNSCUTCH'EONED, *a* having no coat of arms.
 UNSE'AL, *vt* free from a seal; undo; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a* not sealed. [*seamed*.]
 UNSE'AM, *vt* rip a seam; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a* not
 UNSE'AMANLIKE, *a* unlike a seaman.
 UNSEARCH'-ED, —T [—by], *a* not searched; —ING, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNSE'ARED [—by], *a* not seared.
 UNSE'ASON, *vt* make unsavory or unreasonable; —ABLE, *a* not reasonable; illtimed; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ED, *a*.
 UNSE'AT [—by, —for], *vt* deprive of a seat; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a* deprived; not seated.
 UNSE'AWORTHY, *a* not seaworthy; —INESS, *n*.
 UNSE'CONDED [—by], *a* not seconded.
 UNSE'CRET, *vt* disclose; —, *a* not secret; —ED, *a*.
 UNSECRE'TED, *a* not secreted.
 UNSECTA'RIAN, *a* not sectarian.
 UNSEC'ULAR, *a* not secular; —IZE, *vt* detach from
 UNSECURE, *a* not secure; —D, *a*. [*the world*.]
 UNSELDENTARY, *a* not sedentary.
 UNSEED'ED, UNSEED'UST [—by], *a* not seduced.
 UNSE'EDED, *a* not seeded; not sown.
 UNSE'ING, *a* not seeing.
 UNSE'EM, *vi* not to seem. [*LINESS, n*.]
 UNSE'EM-LY [—for], *a* not seemly; —LY, *ad*; —UNSE'EN, *a* not seen; invisible; unskilled; —BY, —TO, *verb a* do.
 UNSE'IZED, *a* not seized.
 UNSEL'DOM, *ad* not seldom.
 UNSELECT', *a* not select; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*.
 UNSELF'ISH, *a* not selfish; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNSEM'I-NAR, —NATE, *vt* castrate.
 UNSENS'IBLE [—to], *a* not sensible; —ED, —T, *a* without sense; —UAL, *a* not sensual; —UAL-IZED, *a*.
 UNSENT', *a* not sent; —for, not called.

UNSEN'TEN-CED, —st, *a* not sentenced.
 UNSEN'TIOUS, *a* not sententious.
 UNSEN'TIENT, *a* not sentient.
 UNSEN'TINELLED, *a* having no sentinel.
 UNSEF'ARA-TED, *a* not separated; —BLE, *a*.
 UNSEF'UL-CHERED, —CHRED, —TURED, *a* unburied.
 UNSERV'ED, *a* not served; —ANTLIKE, *a* unbecoming a servant.
 UNSERV'ICEA-BLE, *a* not serviceable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLESS, *n*.
 UNSET', *a* not set; —TING, *a* not setting.
 UNSET'TLE, *v* unfix; make or become uncertain; shake; overthrow; —D, *a*; —D BY, —D IN, *verb a*; —DNESS, *n*; —MENT, UNSET'TLING, *n*.
 UNSEVER'E, *a* not severe.
 UNSEVER'ED, *a* not severed.
 UNSEX', *vt* deprive of sex or of its qualities; —T, —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —UAL, *a* not sexual.
 UNSHAC'KLE, *vt* loose from shackles; —KLING, *n*; —KLED, *a* loosed; not shackled.
 UNSHA'DED [—by], *a* not shaded.
 UNSHAD'OWED [—by], *a* not shadowed.
 UNSHA'KEN [—by], *a* not shaken or weakened; —INGLY, *a* without wavering; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNSHA'M'ED [—by], *a* not shamed; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNSHA'MEFACED, *a* not shamefaced; —NESS, *n*.
 UNSHA'PEN, —ED, —T, *a* not shapen or well made; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNSHA'PE, *vt* put out of shape; —D, *a* do; —LY, *a* not well formed.
 UNSHA'R'ED, *a* not shared.
 UNSHARP', *a* not sharp; —NESS, *n*; —ENED, *a*.
 UNSHAT'TERED, *a* not shattered.
 UNSHA'VEN, *a* not shaven.
 UNSHAWL', *vt* take off a shawl; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNSHEATH', *vt* draw from the sheath; —ED, —T. [a]; —ING, *n*.
 UNSHED', *a* not shed.
 UNSHE'ETED, *a* having no sheets.
 UNSHELL', *vt* take off the shells; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a* without shells.
 UNSHEL'TER-ED [—by], *a* not sheltered; —ING, *a*.
 UNSHELVE', *vt* take from a shelf.
 UNSHENT', *a* unspoiled.
 UNSHIE'LD'ED [—by], *a* unprotected.
 UNSHIFT'ED, *a* not shifted; —ING, *a*.
 UNSHIP', *vt* take out of a ship or of its place; —PED, —T, *a*; —PING, —MENT, *n*.
 UNSHIRT'ED, *a* not shirted.
 UNSHIVER'ING, *a* not shivering; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —ED, *a*.
 UNSHOCK'ED, —T, *a* not shocked.
 UNSHOD', —DEN, *a* not shod.
 UNSHOOK' (see Unshaken).
 UNSHOP'MANLIKE, *a* unbecoming a shopman.
 UNSHORN', *a* not shorn.
 UNSHORT'ENED, *a* unabridged.
 UNSHOT', *a* not hit by shot.
 UNSHOOT', *vt* retract after shouting.
 UNSHOW'ER'ED, *a* not watered by showers.
 UNSHO'WN, *a* not shown.
 UNSHRI'NED, *a* shrineless.
 UNSHRINK'ING, *n* not shrinking; unflinching; —LY, *ad*.
 UNSHRIV'ELLED, *a* not shrivelled.
 UNSHRIV'EN, *a* not shriven.
 UNSHROUD'ED [—by], *a* not covered or shrouded; —ING, *a*.
 UNSHRUB'BED, *a* bare of shrubs.
 UNSHRUNK', *a* not shrunk.
 UNSHUN'NED, *a* not shunned; —NABLE, *a*.
 UNSHUNT'ED, *a* not shunted.
 UNSHUT', *a* not shut.
 UNSIFT'ED, *a* not sifted.
 UNSIGH'ING, *a* not sighing.
 UNSIGHT', *a* not seeing; —UNSE'EN, *ad* without examination; —ED, *a* unseen; —LY, *a* disagreeable to the sight; ugly; —LINESS, *n*.
 UNSIGNED, *a* not signed.
 UNSIG'NAL'LED, *a* not signalled; —IZED, *a* not distinguished.
 UNSIGNIFICANT, *a* small; inconsiderable.
 UNSIG'NIFIED, *a* not signified.
 UNSILENCED, *a* not silenced.
 UNSILV'ERED, *a* not silvered.
 UNSINCERE, *a* not sincere; —NESS, UNSINCER'ITY, *n*. [sinewed].
 UNSIN'EW, *vt* deprive of sinews; —ED, *a* not
 UNSIN'FUL, *a* not sinful; —NESS, *n*.
 UNSING'ED, *a* not singed.
 UNSIN'GLED, *a* not separated.
 UNSINK'ING, *a* not sinking; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNSIN'NING, *a* not sinning; —ABLE, *a*.

UNSI'TERLY, *a*, *ad* unbecoming a sister.
 UNSIZ'ED, *a* not sized; —ABLE, *a* not of proper [size].
 UNSKALP'ED, *a* not skalt.
 UNSKA'RED, *a* not skared.
 UNSKA'THE-FUL, *a* not skatheful; —FULNESS, *n*.
 UNSKID', *vt* take off a skid. [—D, *a*].
 UNSKIL'FUL, *a* not skilful; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNSKIL'LED, *a*.
 UNSKIN', *vt* take off the skin; —NED, *a*; —NING, *n*.
 UNSLACK', *a* not slack; —ENED, *a*; UNSLACK'T' (see Unslaked).
 UNSLA'IN, *a* not slain.
 UNSLA'KED, UNSLA'KT, *a* not slaked.
 UNSLAN'DERED, *a* not slandered.
 UNSLAUGH'TERED, *a* not slaughtered.
 UNSLEEP'ING, *a* not sleeping; —Y, *a*.
 UNSLEPT', *a* not having slept.
 UNSLI'CED, UNSLI'ST, *a* not sliced.
 UNSLING' (unslang, unsling), *vt* take off or out of the slings; —ING, *n*.
 UNSLIP'PING, *a* not slipping.
 UNSLOW', *a* not slow.
 UNSLUICE', *vt* open the sluice of.
 UNSLUMBER'ING, *a* not slumbering; —LY, *ad*.
 UNSLUNG', *from* Unslung.
 UNSLUR'RED, *a* not slurred.
 UNSMIRCH'ED, —T, *a* not smirch.
 UNSMIRK'ING, *a* not smirking.
 UNSMIT'TEN [—by], *a* not smitten.
 UNSMO'K'ED, —T, *a* not smoked.
 UNSMOOTH', *a* not even; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —ED, *a*.
 UNSMUG'GLED, *a* not smuggled. [ED, *a*].
 UNSMUT'TED, —TY, *a* not smutty.
 UNSO'AK'ED, —T, *a* not soaked.
 UNSO'BER, *a* not sober.
 UNSO'CIABLE, —L, *a* not sociable; —BLY, *ad*; —BLESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
 UNSOCK'ET, *vt* take out of a socket; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNSOD'DEN, *a* not sodden. [ING, *n*].
 UNSOD'ER, *vt* separate what is soddered; —ED, *a*. [a].
 UNSOFT', *a* not soft; —LY, *a*; —ENED, *a*; —ENABLE, *a*.
 UNSOIL', *vt* remove mold or topsoil; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UNSOILED, *a* not soiled. [a].
 UNSOL'ACED, —AST [—by], *a* not solaced.
 UNSOL'D, *a* not sold.
 UNSOL'DER, —ED (see Unsoder).
 UNSOLDIER-LY, —LIKE, —ED, *a* unbecoming a soldier; —LINESS, *n*.
 UNSOLEMN, *a* not solemn; —IZED, *a*.
 UNSOLICIT'ED [—by], *a* not solicited; —EDLY, —ED, *a*.
 UNSOL'ID, *a* not solid. [ad]; —OUS, *a*.
 UNSOL'UBLE, —VABLE, *a* not soluble or solvable; —VED, *a*.
 UNSON'ABLE, *a* that cannot be made to sound.
 UNSON'LIKE, *a* unbecoming a son.
 UNSON'SY, *a* unpleasant; careless.
 UNSOOT', *a* not sweet; —ED, *a* not sooted.
 UNSOOTH', *a* untrue; —ED, *a* not soothed.
 UNSOPHIS'TI-CATE, —CATED, *a* not sophisticated; —ED, *a*.
 UNSOR'DER, —ED (see Unsoder). [—CAL, *a*].
 UNSO'RE, *a* not sore.
 UNSOR'RY, *a* not sorry; —ROWED, *a* unlamented; —ED, *a*.
 UNSORT'ED, *a* not sorted. [—ROWING, *a*].
 UNSOUGHT' [—for], *a* not sought.
 UNSOUL', *vt* divest of mind; —ED, *a* without soul or principle.
 UNSOUND' [—in, —of], *a* not sound; rotten; not orthodox; not firm; wrong; not true; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNSOUND'ED, *a* not sounded; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNSOUR'ED, *a* not soured.
 UNSO'WN, *a* not sown.
 UNSPA'RING [—in], *a* not sparing; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —ED, *a*.
 UNSPARK'LING, *a* not sparkling.
 UNSPA'YED, *a* not spayed.
 UNSPE'AK (unspa'ke, unspo'ken), *vt* retract what is spoken.
 UNSPE'AK-ABLE, *a* unutterable; —BLY, *ad*; —ING, *a* not speaking.
 UNSPEC'IFIED, *a* not specific.
 UNSPEC'IOUS, *a* not specious; —LY, *ad*.
 UNSPECK'ED, —T, *a* not specked; —LED, *a*.
 UNSPEC'ULATIVE, *a* not speculative.
 UNSPED', *a* not despatched.
 UNSPEL'LED, —T, *a* not spelt.
 UNSPENT', *a* not spent or exhausted.
 UNSPHE'RE, *vt* remove from its orb; —D, —ED, *a*.
 UNSPI'ED, *a* not spied.
 UNSPIL'LED, —T, *a* not spilt.
 UNSPIR'IT, *vt* dispirit; —ED, *a*; —UALLY, *a* not

spiritual; —UALLY, *ad*: —UALIZE, *vt* deprive of spirituality: —UALIZED, *a*.
 UNSPLI'CED, UNSPLI'ST, *a* not spliced.
 UNSPLINT'ERED, *a* not splintered.
 UNSPLIT', *a* not split.
 UNSPOIL'-ED, —T [—by], *a* not spoiled; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNSPO'KEN, *a* not spoken.
 UNSPONTA'NEOUS, *a* not spontaneous.
 UNSPO'RTSMANLIKE, *a*, *ad* unlike a sportsman.
 UNSPO'RTSWOMANLIKE, *a*.
 UNSPOT'ED, *a* not spotted.
 UNSPREAD', *a* not spread.
 UNSPRIG'HTLY, *a* not sprightly.
 UNSPRINK'LED, *a* not sprinkled.
 UNSPRUNG', *a* not sprung.
 UNSQUAN'DERED, *a* not squandered.
 UNSQUA'RED, *a* not squared.
 UNSQUI'RE, *vt* deprive of the dignity of an esquire; —D, *a* deprived. &c.; unattended.
 UNSTA'BLE, *a* not stable; —NESS, *n*.
 UNSTACK'-ED, —T, *a* not stacked.
 UNSTA'ID, *a* not staid; —NESS, *n* volatility.
 UNSTA'INED, *a* not stained.
 UNSTAMP'-ED, —T, *a* not stamped.
 UNSTANCH'-ED, —T, *a* not stancht.
 UNSTARCH'-ED, —T, *a* not starcht.
 UNSTA'TE, *vt* put out of dignity; —D, *a* not stated; —SMANLIKE, *a* unbecoming a statesman.
 UNSTA'TIONED, *a* not stationed.
 UNSTAT'UTABLE, *a* not statutable.
 UNSTAUNCH'-ED, —T (see Unstancht).
 UNSTA'YED, *a* not stayed.
 UNSTEAD'FAST, *a* not steadfast; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNSTEAD'-Y, *a* not steady; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —IED, *a* not steadied.
 UNSTE'ELED, *a* not steeled.
 UNSTE'EP-ED, —T, *a* not steeped.
 UNSTIFF'ENED, *a* not stiffened.
 UNSTI'FLED, *a* not stifled.
 UNSTIG'MATIZED, *a* not stigmatized.
 UNSTILL', *a* not still; —NESS, *n*. [a]
 UNSTIM'ULAT-ED [—by], *a* not stimulated; —ING, UNSTING', *vt* deprive of a sting; —ED, *a*.
 UNSTINT'ED, *a* not stinted.
 UNSTIR'-ED, *a* not stirred; —RING, *a* not stirring.
 UNSTITCH', *vt* undo stitches; —ING, *n*; —ED, —T, *a* not stitched.
 UNSTOCK', *vt* deprive of stock; —ING, *n*; —ED, —T, UNSTO'LEN, *a* not stolen. [a not stockt.
 UNSTO'NED, *a* not stoned.
 UNSTOOP'ING, *a* not stooping.
 UNSTOP', *vt* free from stop; open; —PED, —T, *a*; —PING, *n*; —PER, —PLE, *vt* remove a stopper; —PERED, —PLED, *a* without do; —PERING, —PLING, *n*.
 UNSTO'RIED, *a* not treated of in history.
 UNSTORM'ED, *a* not taken by assault.
 UNSTRA'IGHTENED, UNSTRA'ITENED, *a* not strait-ened.
 UNSTRA'INED, *a* not strained. [ened]
 UNSTRANG'ULA-ED, *a* not strangulated; —BLE, *a*.
 UNSTRAP', *vt* undo a strap; —PING, *n*; —PED, —T, *a* not strapped.
 UNSTRAT'IFIED, *a* not stratified. [ened]
 UNSTRENGTH'ENED [—by], *verb* *a* not strength-ened.
 UNSTRETCH'-ED, —T, *a* not stretcht.
 UNSTREWN', *a* not strewn.
 UNSTRICK'EN, *a* not struck.
 UNSTRING' (unstrang', unstrung'), *vt* deprive of strings; loosen strings; —ING, *n*; —ED, *a* having [no strings].
 UNSTRIP'-PED, —T, *a* not stripped.
 UNSTRONG', **a* not strong.
 UNSTROP'-PED, —T, *a* not stropt.
 UNSTRUCK' (see Unstricken).
 UNSTRUNG', *a* not strung.
 UNSTUD'IED [—by], *a* not studied.
 UNSTU'DIOUS, *a* not studious.
 UNSTU'DENTLIKE, *a* unlike a student.
 UNSTUF'-PED, —T, *a* not stufft.
 UNSTUNG', *a* not stung.
 UNSTUN'NED, *a* not stunned.
 UNSTUNT'ED, *a* not stunted.
 UNSUBDU'-ED, *a* not subdued; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNSUBJ'ECT, *a* not subject.
 UNSUBJ'ECT'ED, *a* not subjected.
 UNSUBJUGA-ED, *a* not subjugated; —BLE, *a*.
 UNSUBLI'MED, *a* not sublimed.
 UNSUBMISS'IVE, *a* not submissive; —LY, *ad*.
 UNSUBMITTING, *a*.
 UNSUBORD'INATE, *a* not subordinate; —D, *a* not subordinated.
 UNSUBORN'ED, *a* not suborned.
 UNSUBSCRI'B-ED, *a* not subscribed; —ING, *a*.

UNSUB'SIDIZED, *a* not subsidized.
 UNSUBSTAN'TIAL, *a* not substantial; —ALLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, *n*; —ALIZED, *a* not made substantial; —ATED, *a* not substantiated.
 UNSUBVERT'-ED, *a* not subverted; —IBLE, *a*.
 UNSUCCE'ED-ED, *a* not succeeded.
 UNSUCCESS'-FUL [—in, —with, —at], *a* not successful; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —IVENESS, UNSUC'CORED, *a* not succeeded. [n]
 UNSUCK'-ED, —T, *a* not sucked; —LED, *a* not suckled.
 UNSUFF'ER-ING, *a* not suffering; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*. [ENCE, *n*.
 UNSUFFIC'-IENT, *a* not sufficient; —ENTLY, *ad*; —INSUFFI'CI-ENT, *a* not sufficing; —NESS, *n*.
 UNSUFFOCATED, *a* not suffocated.
 UNSUG'GARED, *a* not sugared.
 UNSUGGES'TIVE, *a* not suggestive.
 UNSUIT'-ABLE [—for, —to], *a* not suitable; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n*; —ED, *a*; —ING, UNSUL'LIED [—by], *a* not sullied. [a]
 UNSUM'MONED, *a* not summoned.
 UNSUNG', *a* not sung or celebrated in verse.
 UNSUN'NED, *a* not sunned.
 UNSUPER'FLUOUS, *a* not superfluous.
 UNSUPPLANT'ED, *a* not supplanted.
 UNSUPPLI'-ED, *a* not supplied; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNSUPPORT'-ED [—by], *a* not supported; —EDLY, *ad*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNSUPPRES'-SED, —T, *a* not suppressed.
 UNSUPPURATING, *a* not suppurating.
 UNSUR'E, *a* not sure; —NESS, *n*; —D, *a* not made UNSUR'FEITED [—by], *a* not surfeited. [sure]
 UNSURG'-ICAL, —EONLIKE, *a* unbecoming a sur-geon.
 UNSURMIS'ED, *verb* *a* not surmised.
 UNSURMOUNT'-ED, *a* not surmounted; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNSURPAS'-SED, —T [—by], *a* not surpassed; —UNSURREN'DERED, *a* not surrendered.
 UNSURROUND'-ED, *a* not surrounded.
 UNSURVEY'-ED, *a* not surveyed.
 UNSUSCEP'TI-BLE, *a* not susceptible; —BLY, *ad*; —BLENESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
 UNSUSPECT'-ED [—by], *a* not suspected; —EDLY, *ad*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNSUSPEND'ED, *a* not suspended.
 UNSUSPIC'IOUS, *a* not suspicious; —LY, *ad*.
 UNSUSTA'IN-ED, *a* not sustained; —ING, *a*; —ABLE, UNSWAL'LOWED, *a* not swallowed. [a]
 UNSWA'THE, *vt* take off swathes; UNSWA'THING, *n*; —D, *a* not swathed.
 UNSWA'TY-ED [—by], *verb* *a* not swayed; —ED-NESS, *n* steadiness; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNSWE'AR (unswore, unsworn), *vt* recall or re-cant after having sworn; —ING, *n*.
 UNSWEAT', *vt* cool after exercise; —ED, *a* not sweated; —ING, *a*.
 UNSWE'ET, **a* not sweet; —ENED, *a*.
 UNSWEPT', *a* not swept.
 UNSWERV'ING, *a* not swerving; —LY, *ad*.
 UNSWITCH'-ED, —T, *a* not switched.
 UNSWO'RN, *a* not sworn; not bound by an oath.
 UNSWUNG', *a* not swung.
 UNSYMMET'RICAL, *a* not symmetrical; —LY, *ad*.
 UNSYMPATHI'Z-ING, *a* not sympathizing; —INGLY, *ad*; —ABLE, *a* unable to sympathize; —ABLE-NESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n*.
 UNSYSTEM'IC, —AL, *a* not systematic; —LY, *ad*.
 UNSYS'TEM-IZED, —ATIZED, *a* not systemized.
 UNTACK', *vt* undo tacks; separate; —ING, *n*; —ED, —T, *a* not tacked.
 UNTA'LORLIKE, *a* unlike a tailor.
 UNTA'INTED [—by], *a* not tainted; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNTA'KEN, *a* not taken; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNTALENT'ED, *a* not talented.
 UNTALK'ED OF, UNTALK'ED OF, *a* not talked of.
 UNTA'M'-ED [—by], *a* not tamed; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNTAN'GI-BLE, *a* not tangible; —BLY, *ad*; —BLE-NESS, —BIL'ITY, *n*.
 UNTAN'GLE, *vt* disentangle; —GLING, *n*; —GLED, *a* not tangled.
 UNTAP'-PED, —T, *a* not tapped.
 UNTAR'NISH-ED, —T [—by], *a* not tarnished.
 UNTAR'NED, *a* not tarred.
 UNTASK'-ED, —T, *a* not tasked.
 UNTA'ST-ED [—by], *a* not tasted; —ING, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; UNTA'STE-FUL, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*.
 UNTAUGHT' [—by], *a* not taught; unlettered.
 UNTAX'-ED, —T, *a* not taxed.
 UNTE'ACH (untaught'), *vt* cause to forget what has been learnt; —ING, *n*; —ABLE, *a* indocile; —ABLENESS, *n*.

- UNTE'EMING, *a* not teeming.
 UNTELE'GRAPHED, *a* not telegraphed.
 UNTEMPER'ED [- *by*, - *with*], *a* not tempered; -ATE, *a*; -ING, *a*.
 UNTEMP'ESTED, *a* not free from tempest.
 UNTEMP'ED [- *by*], *a* not tempered; -ING, *a*; -
 UNTEN'A-BLE, *a* not tenable. [INGLY, *ad*.
 UNTEN'ANT-ED, *a* not having a tenant; -ABLE, *a*
 unfit for occupation; -ABLENESS, *n*; - LIKE, *a*
 unbecoming a tenant.
 UNTEND'ED, *a* not tended.
 UNTEN'DER, *a* not tender; -LY, *ad*. [for.
 UNTEN'DERED, *a* not offered; - *for*, not tendered
 UNTENT', *vt* bring out of a tent; -ED, *a* not tented.
 UNTER'MINATING, *a* not terminating.
 UNTERRES'TRIAL, *a* not terrestrial.
 UNTER'RIFIED, *a* not terrified.
 UNTEST'ED, *a* not tested.
 UNTETH'ERED, *a* not tethered.
 UNTHA'NELY, *a* ungentlemanly.
 UNTHANK'ED, -T [- *for*], *verb* *a* not thanked; -
 FUL [- *for*, - *to*], *a*; -FULLY, *ad*; -FULNESS, *n*.
 UNTHATCH'ED, -T, *a* not thatched.
 UNTHAW'ED, *a* not thawed.
 UNTHEAT'RICAL, *a* not theatrical.
 UNTHEOLOG'ICAL, *a* not theological.
 UNTHEORET'IC, -AL, *a* not theoretical.
 UNTHICK'ENED, *a* not thickened.
 UNTHINK', *vt* recall or dismiss a thought; -ABLE,
a what cannot be thought of; -ING, *a* thought-
 less; -INGLY, *ad*; -INGNESS, *n*.
 UNTHORN'Y, *a* not thorny.
 UNTHOUGHT', *a* not thought; - *of*, not thought
 of; -FUL, *a* not thoughtful.
 UNTHRASH'ED, -T, *a* not thrashed.
 UNTHREAT'EN-ED [- *by*], *a* not threatened; -ING,
 UNTHRESH'ED, -T (see Unthrashed). [*a*.
 UNTHRIFT', *a* prodigal; -Y, *a* not thrifty;
 -ILY, *ad*; -INESS, *n*.
 UNTHRIV'ING, *a* not thriving.
 UNTHRO'NE, *vt* dethrone; -D, *a*; UNTHRO'NING, *n*.
 UNTHRON'ED, *a* not throned.
 UNTHRO'WN, *a* not thrown.
 UNTHUMB'ED, *a* not thumbed.
 UNTICK'LED, *a* not tickled.
 UNTIDY [- *in*], *a* not tidy; -DILY, *ad*; -DI-
 NESS, *n*.
 UNTIE', *vt* unbind; loose; -D, *a*; UNTY'ING, *n*.
 UNTIGHTEN', *vt* loosen; -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*.
 UNTIL', ** ad*, *conj*, *pr* till; to the degree that.
 UNTIL'LE, *vt* strip of tiles; UNTIL'ING, *n*; -D, *a*
 not tiled.
 UNTIL'LED, *a* not tiled; -LABLE, *a*.
 UNTIM'BERED, *a* having no timber: weak.
 UNTIME'LY, -OUS, *a* unseasonable; premature;
 -LY, *ad*; -LINESS, *n*. [ured.
 UNTINCTURED [- *by*, - *with*], *verb* *a* not tinct-
 ured; -ED [- *by*, - *with*], *a* not tinged.
 UNTIR'ED [- *by*], *a* not tired; -ABLE, *a*; -ABLE-
 NESS, *n*; -ING [- *in*], *a* indeatigable; -ING-
 LY, *ad*.
 UNTI'TH-ED, *a* not tithed; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNTIT'LED, *a* not titled.
 UN'TO, ** pr* to.
 UNTO'ASTED, *a* not toasted.
 UNTO'LD, *a* not told or numbered.
 UNTOLER'ATED, *a* not tolerated.
 UNTOL'LED, *a* not tolled. [tomb.
 UNTOMB', *vt* disinter; -ING, *n*; -ED, *a* having no
 UNTOOTH', *vt* deprive of teeth; -ED, *a*; -SOME, *a*
 not toothsome.
 UNTORMENT'ED, *a* not tormented.
 UNTORN', *a* not torn.
 UNTOS'SED, -T, *a* not tost. [*a*.
 UNTOUCH'ED, -T [- *by*], *a* not touched; -ABLE,
 UNTO'WARD, *a* froward; perverse; -LY, *ad*; -
 NESS, *n*; -LY, *a* awkward; froward; -LINESS,
 UNTO'WERED, *a* having no towers. [*n*.
 UNTOWNS'MANLIKE, *a* unbecoming a townsman.
 UNTRAC'E-D. UNTRA'ST, *a* not traced; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNTRACK'ED, -T, *a* not tracked; having no track.
 UNTRA'D-ED, *a* not traded; uncommon; -ING, *a*.
 UNTRA'DESMANLIKE, *a* unlike a tradesman.
 UNTRA'INED, *a* not trained.
 UNTRAM'MELED [- *by*], *a* not trammelled.
 UNTRAM'PLED, *a* not trampled.
 UNTRAN'QUIL, *a* not tranquil; -LIZED, *a*.
 UNTRANSCRIB'ED, *a* not transcribed.
 UNTRANSFER'ED, *a* not transferred; -RABLE, *a*.
 UNTRANSFORM'ED, *a* not transformed.
 UNTRANSLA'T-ED, *a* not translated; -ABLE, *a*; -
 ABLENESS, *n*.

- UNTRANSMIG'ATED, *a* not transmigrated.
 UNTRANS-MIT'TED, *a* not transmitted; -MIS'SI-
 BLE, *a*.
 UNTRANSMU'T-ED, *a* not transmuted; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNTRANSPA'RENT, *a* not transparent.
 UNTRANSPAS'SABLE, *a* not transpassable.
 UNTRANSPI'RED, *a* not transpired.
 UNTRANSPANT'ED, *a* not transplanted.
 UNTRANSPORT'ED, *a* not transported; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNTRANSP'OS'ED, *a* not transposed.
 UNTRAV'EL-LED, *a* not travelled; not having tra-
 velled; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNTRAV'ERS-ED, -T, *a* not traversed; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNTRAD' (untrod', untrod'den), *vt* go back in the
 UNTREAS'URED, *a* not treasured. [same steps.
 UNTRE'AT-ED, *a* not treated; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNTREM'BLING, *a* not trembling; -LY, *ad*.
 UNTRENCH'ED, -T, *a* not trencht.
 UNTRES'PASSING, *a* not trespassing.
 UNTRI'ED, *a* not tried.
 UNTRIM'MED, *a* not trimmed.
 UNTRIT'URATED, *a* not triturated.
 UNTRIUMPH'ED, *a* not triumphed over; -ABLE,
a allowing no triumph.
 UNTRUD', -DEN, *a* not trodden; -BY, *verb* *a* do.
 UNTRO'LLED, *a* not troled or rolled along.
 UNTROUB'LED [- *by*, - *with*], *a* not disturbed
 by care or guilt; -NESS, *n*.
 UNTRU'E, ** a* not true; UNTRU'LY, *a*
 UNTRU'W'ERED, *a* having no trowsers.
 UNTRUMP'ETED, *a* not trumpeted. [trussed.
 UNTRUSS', *vt* unfasten; -ING, *n*; -ED, -T, *a* not
 UNTRUST'ED, *a* not trusted; -Y, -WORTHY, *a*;
 -ILY, *ad*; -INESS, *n*; -ING, *a*.
 UNTRUTH, *n* falsehood; false assertion; -FUL, *a*;
 -FULLY, *ad*; -FULNESS, *n*.
 UNTUCK', *vt* undo a tuck; -ING, *n*; -ED, -T, *a*
 not tuckd.
 UNTUCK'ERED, *a* having no tucker.
 UNTUM'BL'ED, *a* not tumbled.
 UNTUMULT'UOUS, *a* not tumultuous.
 UNTUNE', *vt* put out of tune; -D, *a* not tuned; -
 FUL, *a*; -FULLY, *ad*. [NESS, *n*.
 UNTUN'A-BLE, *a* not tunable; -BLY, *ad*; -BLE-
 UNTUR'BANED, *a* not wearing a turban.
 UNTUR'BID, *a* not turbid.
 UNTURN'ED, *a* not turned.
 UNTUTORED, *a* not tutored.
 UNTWINE', *v* separate after having been twined;
 UNTWIR'L, *vt* undo a twirl. [-D, *a*.
 UNTWIST', *v* separate after having been twisted;
 -ED, *a*; -ING, *n*; -ABLE, *a* that cannot be
 UNTY', *vt* untie; -ING, *n*. [twisted.
 UNUNIFORM, *a* not uniform.
 UNUNIT'ED, *a* not united.
 UNULIFT'ED, *a* not uplifted.
 UNUR'GED, *a* not urged.
 UNUS'ED, *a* not used; -BY, *do*; -TO, unaccus-
 UNUS'FUL, *a* not useful. [tomed.
 UNUS'UAL [- *for*], *a* not usual; -LY, *ad*; -NESS, *n*.
 UNUTTER'ED, *a* not uttered; -ABLE, *a*; -ABLE-
 UNVA'CATED, *a* not vacated. [NESS, *n*.
 UNVA'CILLATING, *a* not vacillating.
 UNVA'IL, *v* remove a veil from; disclose; -ED, *a*;
 -ER, *n*; -ING, *n*; -EDLY, *ad* plainly.
 UNVAL'UED [- *by*], *a* not valued; unvaluable;
 -ABLE, *a*.
 UNVAMP'ED, -T, *a* not vampt.
 UNVAN'QUISH-ED, -T [- *by*], *a* not vanquished;
 UNVAN'TAGED, *a* not benefited. [-ABLE, *a*.
 UNVA'RI-ED, *a* not varied; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNVARIEGATED, *a* not variegated.
 UNVA'RY-ING, *a*; -INGLY, *ad*. [gerated.
 UNVAR'NISH-ED, -T, *a* not varnished; not exag-
 UNVEIL'ED, -ER, -ING, -EDLY (see Unvail).
 UNVEN'DIBLE, *a* not vendible.
 UNVEN'ER-ATED, *a* not venerated; -ABLE, *a*.
 UNVEN'OMOUS, *a* not venomous.
 UNVEN'TILATED, *a* not ventilated.
 UNVER'DANT, *a* not verdant.
 UNVER'T-FIED [- *by*], *a* not verified; -FIABLE,
a; -TABLE, *a* untrue.
 UNVERS'ED, -T [- *in*], *a* unskilled; -IFIED, *a*
 UNVEX'ED, -T, *a* not vexed. [not versified.
 UNVIC'IATED, *a* not viciated.
 UNVIEW'ED, *a* not viewed.
 UNVIG'ILANT, *a* not vigilant.
 UNVIN'DICATED, *a* not vindicated.
 UNVINDIC'TIVE, *a* not vindictive.
 UNVI'O-LATE, -LATED [- *by*], not violated; -
 LABLE, *a*.
 UNVIR'TUOUS, *a* not virtuous; -LY, *ad*.

UNVIS'ARD (see Unvizard).
 UNVIS'ITED [- by], *a* not visited.
 UNVIT'ATED (see Unviciated).
 UNVIT'IFIED, *a* not vitrified; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNVIZ'ARD, *vt* unmask; —ORED, *a* unmaskt.
 UNVIZ'AL, *a* not vocal.
 UNVOL'ATILIZED, *a* not volatilized.
 UNVO'TE, *vt* annul a former vote. [verb *a*.]
 UNVOUCH'-ED, —T, *a* not vouched; —ED FOR, *a* not vowed.
 UNVOW'ELLED, *a* without vowels.
 UNVOY'AGEABLE, *a* unnavigable.
 UNVUL'GAR, *a* not vulgar.
 UNVUL'NERABLE, *a* not vulnerable.
 UNWAFT'ED, *a* not wafted. [not expected.]
 UNWA'ITED-ON, *verb a* not attended; —FOR, *verb a*
 UNWA'K-ED, —T, *a* not waked; —ENED, *a*: —EFUL-
 UNWALL'ED, *a* not walled. [NESS, *n*.]
 UNWANT'ED, *a* not wanted.
 UNWA'RES, *ad* not awares.
 UNWAR'LIKE, *a* not warlike.
 UNWARM'ED, *a* not warmed.
 UNWARN'ED [- by], *a* not warned.
 UNWARP', *vt* reduce from the state of being warp;
 —ING, *n*; —ED, —T, *a* not warp.
 UNWAR'RANTED, *a* unauthorized; —ABLE, *a* un-
 justifiable; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*.
 UNWA'RY, *a* not wary; —RILY, *ad*; —RINESS, *n*.
 UNWASH'-ED, —EN, —T, *a* not washed; —ED, *npl*
 mob. [—EFULLY, *ad*.]
 UNWA'ST-ED, *a* not wasted; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*;
 UNWATCH'-ED, —T, *a* not watcht; —FUL, *a*; —
 FULNESS, *n*.
 UNWATER'-ED, *a* not watered; —PROOFED, —
 PROOF, *a*. [ad; —ED, *a*.]
 UNWA'YER-ING [- in], *a* not wavering; —INGLY,
 UNWAX'-ED, —T, *a* not waxed; —EN, *a* not grown.
 UNWA'YED, *a* unused to travel.
 UNWE'AKENED [- by], *a* not weakened.
 UNWEALTH'Y, *a* not wealthy.
 UNWE'ANED [- from], *a* not weaned.
 UNWEAP'ONED, *a* unarmed.
 UNWEA'RABLE, *a* unfit to be worn.
 UNWE'AR-Y, *vt* refresh after weariness; —Y, *a* not
 weary; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —IED, *a* not
 wearied; indefatigable; —IEDLY, *ad*; —IEDNESS,
n; —IABLE, *a*; —IABLY, *ad*; —YING [- in], *a*
 not wearying; —INGLY, *ad*.
 UNWEATH'ERWISE, *a* not weatherwise.
 UNWE'AVE (unwo've, unwo'ven), *vt* undo what
 has been woven; unfold; UNWE'AVING, *n*.
 UNWED', —DED, *a* unmarried.
 UNWEDGE'ABLE, *n* not to be cloven.
 UNWE'EDED, *a* not weeded.
 UNWE'EPED (see Unwept).
 UNWE'ETING, *a* unknowing; —LY, *ad*.
 UNWEIGH'-ED, *a* not weighed; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNWEL'COME [- to], *a* not welcome; —LY, *ad*;
 —NESS, *n*; —D, —D BY, *ad*.
 UNWELD'ED, *a* not welded.
 UNWELL', *a* not well; ailing; —NESS, *n*.
 UNWELT'ED, *a* without a welt.
 UNWET', *a* unlamented.
 UNWET', *a* not wet.
 UNWHIP'-PED, —T, *a* not whipt.
 UNWHIS'-KERED, *a* without whiskers; —PERED, *a*
 not whispered. [—NED, *a* not whitened.]
 UNWHI'TE-WASHT, —WASHED, *a* not whitewasht.
 UNWHO'LE, *a* not whole; sick; —SOME, *a* not
 wholesome; —SOMELY, *ad*; —SOMENESS, *n*.
 UNWID'ENED, *a* not widened.
 UNWIE'LD-Y [- in], *a* unmanageable; bulky;
 clumsy; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*.
 UNWIF'ELIKE, *a* unbecoming *a* wife.
 UNWIL'ING, *a* not willing; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNWIL'ED, *a* not willed.
 UNWILT'ED, *a* not wilted; fresh.
 UNWIL'Y, *a* not wily. [wound; —ING, *n*.]
 UNWIND (unwound'), *v* separate from being
 UNWING'ED, *a* not having wings.
 UNWINK'ING, *a* not winking.
 UNWIN'OWED, *a* not winnowed.
 UNWIN'SOME, *a* unpleasant; —NESS, *n*.
 UNWIP'-ED, —T, *a* not wiped.
 UNWISE, *a* not wise; imprudent; —LY, *ad*.
 UNWISH', *vt* wish something not to be; —ED, —T,
 —ED FOR, *a* not wished.
 UNWIST', *a* not known.
 UNWIT', *vt* deprive of understanding; —TED, *a*
 witless; —TING, *a* unknowing; unconscious; —
 TINGLY, *ad*; —T, *a* not witty; wanting wit; —
 TILY, *ad*; —TINESS, *n*.

UNWITCH', *vt* disenchant; —ED, —T, *a* not bewitcht.
 UNWITH-DRAWN', *a* not withdrawn; —DRAW'ING, *n*.
 UNWITH'ER-ED, *a* not withered; —ING, *a*; —ABLE, *a*.
 UNWITHSTOOD', *a* not withstood.
 UNWIT'NESSED [- by], *a* not witnessed.
 UNWIV'ED, *a* without *a* wife.
 UNWOM'AN, *vt* deprive of womanly qualities; —
 ED, *a*; —LY, —LIKE, *a* unbecoming *a* woman;
 —LINESS, *n*.
 UNWONT', —ED, *a* uncommon; unaccustomed; —
 EDLY, *ad*; —EDNESS, *n*.
 UNWOOD'ED, *a* not wooded.
 UNWOOD'ED, *a* not wooded.
 UNWORD'ED, *a* not worded.
 UNWORK'-ING, *a* not working; —MANLIKE, *a* un-
 becoming *a* workman; —ED, —T, *a*.
 UNWORLD'-LY, *a* not worldly; —LINESS, *n*.
 UNWORM'ED, *a* not wormed.
 UNWORN', *a* not worn.
 UNWOR'RIED, *a* not worried.
 UNWORSHIP'-ED, —T, *a* not worship; —ING, *a*.
 UNWORTHY [- of], *a* not worthy; worthless;
 UNWORTH'-LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UNWOUND', *a* not wound; untwisted.
 UNWOUND'ED [- by], *a* not wounded.
 UNWRAP', *vt* open what is folded; —PING, *n*; —
 PED, —T, *a*.
 UNWRE'ATH-ED, *vt* untwine; —D, *a*.
 UNWRECK'-ED, —T, *a* not wreckt.
 UNWRENCH'-ED, —T, *a* not wrencht.
 UNWRINK'LED, *a* not wrinkled.
 UNWRI'TE, *vt* cancel what is written.
 UNWRI'TING, *a* not writing.
 UNWRI'TEN, *a* not written; oral.
 UNWRONG'ED [- by], *a* not wronged.
 UNWROUGHT', *a* not wrought; raw.
 UNWRUNG', *a* not wrung.
 UNYIE'LD-ING, *a* not yielding; —INGLY, *ad*; —
 INGNESS, *n*; —ED, *a*.
 UNYO'KE, *vt* loose from the yoke; UNYO'K-ING, *a*;
 —ED, —T, *a* not yoked.
 UNZO'NE'D, *a* ungirdled.
 UP* (up'per, up'most), *ad* aloft; on high; —, *pr*
 not down; —, *a* going upward; being upward;
 —, *excl* arise; —, *n* state of prosperity; — and
 down, here and there; backward and forward;
 — to, to an equal height with.
 Up'as, *a* poison-tree; —, *a*; —TREF, *n*.
 UPB'EAR (upbo're, upbo'rne), *vt* bear or raise
 aloft; —ING, *n*, *a*.
 UPBI'ND (upbound'), *vt* bind up; —ING, *n*.
 UPBOUND', *a*. UPBLO'W, *vt* blow up.
 UPBO'RNE, *a* borne up.
 UPBRA'ID [- with], UPBRA'Y, *vt* reproach; chide;
 —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.
 UPBRE'ED, *vt* rear up.
 UPBROUGHT', *a* brought up.
 UPCAST', *n* throw; cast; mineshaft; UPCAST', *a*
 thrown upwards.
 UP'CAUGHT', *a* held up.
 UPCLIMB', *vt* ascend; —ING, *a*.
 UP'COIL', *v* wind up into a coil; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UP'COM'ING, *a*, *n* coming up.
 UP'DRAW', *vt* draw up; —N, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UP'FILL', *vt* fulfil; fill up; —ING, *n*.
 UP'FLUNG', *a* flung up.
 UP'GATH'ER, *vt* gather up; —ED, *a*.
 UP'GANG', *n* going up.
 UP'GAZE', *vt* gaze upwards; UP'GA'ZING, *a*.
 UP'GO'ING, *n*, *a* going up.
 UP'GROW', *vt* grow up; —N, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 UP'HAND', *a* lifted by the hand.
 UP'HEAP'-ED, —T, *a* piled up.
 UP'HEAVE* (upho've, upho'ven), *v* lift up; UP'HO'-
 VEN, *a*; UP'HEA'V-ING, *a*; —ING, —AL, *n*.
 UP'HELD', *from* Uphold.
 UP'HER, *n* scaffold pole.
 UP'HILL', *a*, *ad* difficult; against the side of a hill.
 UP'HO'ARD, *vt* store up; —ED, *a*.
 UP'HO'LD* (upheld', upho'lden), [- by], *vt* lift on
 high; support; sustain; defend; —ING, *a*, *n*; —
 EN, *a*; —ER, *n* one who upholds; funeral under-
 taker; upholsterer.
 UP'HO'LS'TER-ER, *n* seamstress employed by an
 upholster; one who furnishes houses; —ESS, *n*
 seamstress, &c.; —Y, *n* trade of do.
 UP'HO'VE, —N (see Upheave).
 UP'HO'E, *n* oblong block to suspend awnings.
 UP'LAND', *n* higher ground; mountains; —, —
 ISH, *a* belonging to do; rude; boorish; —ER, *n*
 dweller in do.
 UP'LA'Y, *vt* hoard.

- UPLEAD, *vt* lead upwards.
 UPLIFT, *vt* raise aloft; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 UPLINE, *n* track leading towards the terminus.
 UPOCK, *vt* lock up.
 UPLOOK, *vt* look up; —ING, *a*.
 UPMOST, *a* highest.
 UPON, *pr* on; not under; on the top; relating to.
 UPPER, *a* higher; —, *n* upper leather; —COAT, *n* coat worn over another; —CRUST, *n* top crust; wealthy classes; —CRUST, *a*; —HAND, *n* superiority; —LEATHER, *n* that of the ramps and quarters; —MOST, *a* highest; —SERVANT, *n* a superior servant; —STORY, *n* higher story of a house; —TENDOM, —TEN THOUSAND, *n* mock aristocracy of New York; —WORLD, *n* atmosphere.
 UPPIL, *vt* heap up; —D, *a*. [sphere].
 UPPISH, *a* presumptuous; insolent; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 UPPRICE, —ED, —T, *a* set up pointedly.
 UPPROP, *vt* prop up; —PED, —T, *a*; —PING, *a*, *n*.
 UPRAIL, *n* upline.
 UPRAISE, *vt* raise up; UPRAISED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UPREAR, *vt* rear up; —ING, *a*.
 UPRIED, *a* raised in ridges.
 UPRIGHT, *a* something erect; timber supporting a rafter; elevation; —, *ad* perpendicular; —, *a* straight up; perpendicular; honest; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —EQUALLY, *ad* justly.
 UPRISE, *a* rising; — (uproise, uprisen), *vi* rise up; UPRISING, *a*, *n*.
 UPROAR, *n* tumult; bustle; —IOUS, *a* riotous; —IOUSLY, *ad*; —IOUSNESS, *n*.
 UPROLL, *vt* roll up; —ED, *a*.
 UPROOT, *vt* tear up by the root; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UPROUSE, *vt* excite; —D, *a*.
 UPRUN, *vt* run up.
 UPSEND, *vt* send up; —ING, *n*; UPSENT, *a*.
 UPSET (upset), *vt* overturn; set up; —, *a*; —TING, *a*, *n*; —TER, *n*; UPSET, *n* overturn.
 UPSHOT, *n* conclusion; result.
 UPSIDE, *n* upper side; —DOWN, *ad* with the lower part above the higher.
 UPSOAR, *vt* mount up; —ING, *a*.
 UPSPEAR, *vt* shoot up like a spear; —ING, *n*.
 UPSPRING (upsprang, upspring), *vi* spring up; —ING, *a*, *n*; UPSPRING, *n* upstart.
 UPSTAIRS, *ad* towards the upper story; —, *a* in do.
 UPSTAND (upstood), *vi* stand up; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 UPSTART, *n* one who suddenly starts up to wealth or power; parvenu; —, *a* do.
 UPSTART, *vi* spring up suddenly; —ING, *n*.
 UPSTAY, *vt* support; —ING, *n*.
 UPSTOOD (see Upstand).
 UPSWARM, *vt* raise in a swarm.
 UPSWELL, *vi* swell up; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 UPTAKE, *vt* take up.
 UPTEAR (upto're, upto'rn), *vt* tear up.
 UPTHROW (upthrew, upthro'wn), *vt* elevate; —N, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 UPTOWN, *ad* up the town.
 UPTRACE, *vt* trace up.
 UPTRAIN, *vt* bring up; —ING, *n*.
 UPTURN, *n* train going towards the terminus.
 UPTURN, *vt* turn up; furtow; —ED, *a*.
 UPWAFTED, *a* borne aloft.
 UPWARD, *n* top; —, *a* directed to a higher part; —S, *ad* do.; towards heaven or the source; more than.
 UPWHIRL, *v* whirl up. [UPWOUND, *a*.
 UPWIND (upwound), *vt* convolve; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 URALIAN, *a* relating to the Ural river or mountains.
 URAMIL, *n* substance containing carbon, oxygen, azote, and hydrogen; URAMILIC, *a* being do.
 URANIA, *n* muse of astronomy; —NUS, *n* a planet, Herschel; URANOGRAHY, —OL'OGY, *n* description of the heavens; —OSCOPY, *n* view of the heavenly bodies.
 URANIUM, *n* a metal; URANITE, —MICA, —GLIMMER, *n* ore of do.; —OKER, *n* ore of do.; —ITIC, URANIC, *a* of do.
 URAS, *n* sesquicarbonate of soda.
 URATE, *n* salt of uric acid and a base.
 URBAN, *a* belonging to a city; —IST, *n* a pear; —IZE, *vt* make civil.
 URBANE, *a* civil; polite; —NESS, URBANITY, *n*.
 URCEOLATE, *a* pitchershaped.
 URCHIN, *n* hedgehog; seneg; little boy.
 URE, *n* practise; use; urus.
 UREDO, *n* a cryptogamic plant.
 URENT, *a* burning.
 UREA, *n* substance from urine; URETER, *n* tube

- between the kidneys and urinary bladder; URETHRA, *n* tube by which urine is voided.
 URETHAN, *n* a white fusible substance.
 URGE [—to, —on], *v* incite; push; press; importune; —D, *a*; URGENCY, *n*.
 UR'GENT, *a* pressing; earnest; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, UR'GENCY, *n*.
 URGEWONDER, *n* a grain.
 URIA, *n* a waterfowl.
 URIC, *a* from urinary calculi. [powers.
 URIMS & Thum'nim, Heb. ornaments; oracular
 Urinator, *n* diver.
 URINE, *n* water secreted by the kidneys; —, URINATE, *vt* pass do.; —NOUS, —NOSE, —NARY, *a* relating to do.; —NATIVE, *a* provoking do.; —NIFEROUS, *a* conveying do.; —NAL, *n* vessel for do.; —NARY, —NARIUM, *n* receptacle for do.; —NOMETER, *n* measure of the weight of do.
 URITH, *n* withes to bind hedges.
 URN, *n* roundish vase largest at top; do. ornament; do. vessel for keeping water hot; do. vessel for the ashes of the dead; measure of 3½ gallons; ballotbox; —SHAPED, —AL, *a*; —FUL, *n* as much as do. will hold; —, *vt* enclose in do.; UROS'COPY, *n* inspection of urine. [—ED, *a*.
 UR'RY, *n* a blue or black clay.
 UR'SA, *n* bear; —major, Great Bear starcluster; —minor, Little do. do.; UR'SINE, *a* bearish; UR'SIFORM, *a* bearshead.
 URSULINE, *n* nun of St. Ursula; —, *a*.
 URUS, *n* URE, *n* a wild ox.
 US, *pr* objective case of We.
 U.S., United States; U.S.A., do. of America; do. Army; U.S.L., do. Legation; U.S.N., do. Navy.
 USABLE, *a* that may be used.
 USAGE, *n* treatment; custom; use; fashion; manners; —R, *n* one holding in trust for another.
 USAGE, *n* use; usury; customary period at which bills are drawn between one country and another.
 USE [—for, —of], *n* using; quality of fitness; advantage; employment; custom; profit of lands; usury; use; — [—for, —with], *v* employ; handle; waste; be wont; frequent; treat; —to, accustomed; habituate; —up, exhaust; consume; —D, *a*; —D UP, *a* exhausted; —R, *n*; U'SING, *n*; U'SING UP, *n*.
 USEFUL [—for, —to], *a* beneficial; profitable; serviceable; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 USELESS [—for, —to], *a* worthless; of no use; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 USHER, *n* doorkeeper of a law court, &c.; forerunner; one who attends upon strangers or guests to bring them in; under teacher; —SHIP, —DOM, *n* office of do.; — [—in], *vt* introduce formally with attendants; forerun; —out, attend on departure; —ING, —ANCE, *n*; —of the Black Rod, serjeant at arms of the House of Usquebaugh, *n* whisky. [Lords.
 Util'go, *n* a fungus; smut.
 US'ION, *n* burning; US'ORIOUS, *a* having the quality of do.; US'U-LATE, *vt* dry or burn up; —LATE, *a*; —LATING, —LA'TION, *n*.
 USUAL [—for], *a* common; customary; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 USU'CAPTION, *n* holding by prescription.
 USUFRUCT, *n* temporary use without property; USUFRUCTUARY, *a* holder of do.
 USURY, *n* interest for money lent; illegal or exorbitant interest; USURER, *n* one who takes do.; USURE, *vt* take do.
 USU'RIOUS, *a* taking do.; exorbitant; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 USURP, *vt* seize without right; do. political power; arrogate; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —A'TION, *n*.
 Usus loquen'di, *n* L. usual mode of speaking.
 Ut, *n* a musical note; do.
 U.T., Utah. UTAS (see Utis)
 UTEN'SIL, *n* instrument or vessel for any use; tool; chamberpot.
 Uterus, *n* womb; UTERINE, *a* belonging to do.; born of the same mother; Do. BROTHER, Do. SISTER, *n* one born of the same mother but not U'TIBLE, *a* usable. [of the same father.
 UTILE, *a* useful.
 Utile dulci, *L.* useful with the agreeable.
 UTILITARIAN, *n* one who advocates the system of general utility or the greatest happiness of the greatest number; Benthamite; doctrinaire; —, *a*; —ISM, *n* doctrine of do.

UTIL'ITY [-to], *n* usefulness; U'TI-LIZE, *vt* make useful; —LIZED, *a*; —LIZING, —LIZA'TION, *n*.
 U'ti posside'tis, § *L*. stipulation that each shall keep what he holds or has taken.
 U'TIS, § *n* eighth day or 8 days after a feast; bustle.
 U'T'LARY, *n* outlawry.
 U't'most, * *n* maximum; —, *a* extreme; furthest.
 UTO'PI-A, § *n* imaginary or visionary commonwealth or state of perfection; —AN, UTO'PI'CAL, *a*; —ANISM, *n* visionary expectations; —AN, *n* one having do.
 U'TRICLE, § *n* little bag or cell; UTRIC'ULAR, *a*.
 U't'rter, * *a* further; outer; extreme; complete; mere; —MOST, *a*; —MOST, *n* extreme part; maximum; —LY, *ad*; —BARRISTER, *n* one who pleads without the bar.
 U't'rter, *vt* speak; articulate; tell; offer; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, —ANCE, *n*.
 U'TRECHT VEL'VET, § *n* fine velvet.
 U've-a, § *n* back surface of the iris; —OUS, *a*, like an unripe grape. [the tongue.
 U'vula, § *n* small nez, protuberance hanging over Uxo'rious, *a* very desirous of or submissive to a wife;
 Uze'ma, § *n* 12 miles. [—LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

V stands for 5; Victor: Victoria; Viscount; van, von; violin; versus; vide; —, *n*, a shape of the letter V; Δ, *n*, a do. reversed.
 Va., Virginia. V.A., Vice Admiral.
 VA'CATE, *vt* make or leave empty; quit possession; annul; —D, *a*; VA'CATING, *a*, *n*; VA'CATION, *n* making empty, &c.; intermission of an employment, studies, or sitting; holiday; leisure; vacancy.
 VA'QANT, *a* empty; free; unoccupied; thoughtless; abandoned; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, VA'QANCY [—of, —for], *n* vacuity; empty space; empty office; do. open to be filled up; leisure.
 VA'CARRY, VACH'ERY, *n* cowhouse; cowpasture.
 VA'CINATE, *vt* inoculate with the cowpox, —D, *a*; VA'CINATOR, —NIST, *n*; —NATING, *a*; —NATING, —NA'TION, *n*.
 VA'CINE, *a* relating to do. or to cows; —matter, matter for vaccination.
 Vaccin'ium, *n* whortleberry, huckleberry, &c.
 VAC'IL-LATE, *vi* waver; fluctuate; be inconstant; —LATING, —LANT, *a*; —LATINGLY, *ad*; —LATOR, *n*; —LATING, —LA'TION, —LANCY, *n*.
 VAC'U-ATE, *vt* evacuate; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*; —OUS, VA'CIVE, *a* empty; —OUSNESS, VACU'ITY, *n* emptiness; vacant space; chasm.
 Vac'uum, *L*, *n* empty space; —, *a*: —PUMP, *n* pump connected with a marine engine.
 VADE, *vi* vanish.
 VA'DELET, *n* bench's clerk.
 Va'de me'cum, *L*. portable book or manual for Va'dium, *n* pledge; security. [daily use.
 VA'DY, *a* musty. VA'FROUS, *a* crafty.
 VAG'ABOND, *n* vagrant; idle rascal; —, *a* do.; wandering or strolling without settled home or work; —ISM, —AGE, —RY, —IZING, *n* state of do.; —IZE, *vt* act as do.; —IZING, *a*; —LIKE, *a*, *ad*.
 VAGA'RY, *n* wandering; whim; —RIOUS, *a* having do.; —RY, *vi* wander; stroll.
 VA'GIENT, *a* crying like a child.
 Vagi'na, *n* sheath; canal leading from the outer orifice to the uterus; VAG'I-NAL, —NANT, —NATE, *a* relating to do.; enclosing like a sheath; —NATE, *vt* sheath; —NATED, —NATE, *n* sheathed polyp; —NOPEN'NIOUS, *a* sheathwinged.
 VA'GOUS, *a* wandering.
 VA'GRANT, *n* do. vagabond; —, *a* do.; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 VAGUE, *a* wandering; unsettled; indefinite; of uncertain meaning; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 VAIL, *n* fee given to servants.
 VAIL, *n* cloth or gauze used to hide or shelter the face; do. the sanctuary of a temple; cover; pretext; membranous covering of the germen; —, *vt* cover with do.; partly hide or screen; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —LESS, *a*.
 VAIL, *vt* take off; let fall; yield; give way; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —bonnet, *n* take off the VAIMURK, *n* forewall. [cap or hat.
 VAIN [—of], *a* empty; having no substance or efficacy; fruitless; proud of petty things or of personal qualities; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 VAINGLO'RY, *n* empty pride or boasting; do. in little things; —RIOUS, *a* full of do.; —RIOUSLY, *ad*; —RIOUSNESS, *n*.

VAIR, *n* fur of bellshaped pieces of alternate color; —, —Y, *a* so variegated or with argent and azure.
 Vaisya, *n* lower caste, traders and husbandmen.
 Va'wode (see Waiwode).
 Vake'el, *n* ambassador; agent.
 VAL, for Valantine. Valai's, *n* Wallis.
 VAL'ANCE, *n* drapery round the head of a bed; —, *vt* decorate with do.; —D, VAL'ANST, *a*.
 Valant'ia, *a* plant.
 VALE, *n* valley; wide do.; trough.
 VALEDIC'TION, *n* bidding farewell; —TORY, *a* do.; —TO'RIAN, *n* student who delivers a farewell address.
 VALEN'CIA, —CIAN, —TIA, —TIAN, *a* native of or belonging to Valencia; —CIAN, *n* do.; —CIA, *n* a mixed stuff.
 Valenciennes', *n*, a lace from that town.
 VAL'ENTINE, *n* sweetheart chosen or loveletter sent on St. Valentine's day, Feb. 14th; —'S DAY, —'S MORN, —'S EVE, *n*.
 VALE'RIAN, —AN'A, *n* a plant; aromatic oil from do.; a drug; —AN'IC, *a*; —ANATE, *n* salt of do.
 VALES, *npl* fees to servants.
 VAL'ET, *n* manservant; goad; —de chambre', Fr. *n* do.; do. who attends to a gentleman's dressing-room.
 VALETU'DI-NARY, —NA'RIAN, —NA'RIOUS, *a* weakly; sickly; invalid; —NARINESS, —NA'RIANISM, *n*; —NA'RIAN, —NARY, *n* invalid.
 Valhal'la, for Walhalla.
 VAL'JANT, *a* brave; heroic; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, VAL'JANCE, VAL'JANCY, VAL'OR, *n* bravery; gallantry; —IZE, *vt* act with do.
 VAL'ID, *a* strong; efficacious; of legal effect; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, VALID'ITY, *n*; —ATE, *vt* make do.; —ATED, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*. [bunghole.
 VAL'INCH, *n* tube for drawing liquor from the VALISE', *n* portmanteau; cloakbag.
 VAL'KYRI (see Walkyr).
 VAL'LANCE (see Valance).
 VALLAN'CY, *n* large wig coming over the face.
 VALLA'TION, *n* intrenchment; VAL'LATORY, *n* inclosing.
 Vallesne'ria, *n* a freshwater plant.
 VAL'LEY, *n* low ground; hollow between hills; dale; basin of a river; angle of a V roof.
 VAL'um, *n* rampart; wall; trench.
 Valo'nia, *n* acorn for tanning.
 VAL'OR, *n* bravery; —OUS, *a* brave; —OUSLY, *ad*.
 Ad valo'rem, *a*, *ad* according to the value; percentage; rate.
 VALPARA'ISAN, *a*, *n* native of Valparaiso.
 Valse, Valseur' (see Waltze).
 VAL'UE, *n* worth; price; high rate; importance; precise meaning; [—at, —for], *vt* estimate the worth of; esteem; appraise; VAL'U-ER, —A'TOR, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —A'TION, *n* valuing; appraisement; —ABLE [—for], *a* having value; estimable; —ABLY, *ad*; —ED, [—for], *a* esteemed; —ED AT, *a* appraised; —LESS, *a* worthless.
 VAL'VASOR (see Vavasor).
 VALVE, *n* foldingdoor; lid or cover to open in one direction and shut in another; membranous do.; shell of a mollusk; piece of a pericarp, &c.; —GEAR, *n* machinery for working a valve; —SEAT, *n* surface on which a valve rests; —SHAPED, VALV'ATE, —ULAR, —ED, *n* having a valve; acting as do.; —ET, —LET, —ULE, *n* little valve.
 VAM'BRACE, *n* vantage.
 VAMP, *n* upper leather of a shoe above the sole; something vamp'd up; [—up], *vt* patch up anew; VAM'P'ED, —T, *a*; —ER, —ER UP, *n*; —ING, —ING UP, *n*.
 VAM'PIRE, Vampy'rus, *n* evil elf that sucks the blood of sleepers; bloodsucker; a bat; —, *a*; —BAT, *n*; VAM'PIRISM, *n* bloodsucking; extortion.
 VAM'PLATE, VAM'FLET, *n* funnellike piece on a tilting spear.
 VA'MURE, *n* vauntmure.
 VAN, *n* front; do. of an army or fleet; —, *a* front; forward; —FOSS, *n* ditch outside the counter-scarp; —GUARD, *n* front body or line.
 VAN, *n* winnowing fan; wing; cleansing ores by a shovel; —, *vt* use do.; —NING, *n*.
 VAN, *n* large covered wagon; —FUL, *n* as many as do. will hold.
 Van, Flem. *pr* of; —, *n* a Hollander.
 VAN'ADIS, * *n* the goddess Freja; VANA'DIUM, *n* a metal; VANAD'IC, *a*; —INITE, VAN'ADATE, VANAD'ATE, *n* salt or ore of do.

VANCOU'RIER, *n* avantcourier.
VAN'DAL, * *n* one of the Germanic tribes akin to the English; Wendel; barbarian; destroyer; — **VANDAL'IC**, *a* do.; —ISM, *n* barbarity; barbarous destruction of works of art.
VANDEMO'NIAN, *n*, *a* native of Tasmania.
VANDY'KE, *n* indented or scalloped handkerchief for the neck; indent or scollop; —, *vt* make do.; — **D**, *a*; **VANDY'KING**, *n*; — BROWN, *n* a color.
VANE, *n* weathercock; temporary do.; beard of a feather; blade; sliding sight.
VANE, *n* name of the Lords Cleveland, London-derry, Darlington, Seaham, Vane, &c.
VANG, *n* rope for steadying the peak end of a gaff.
VANIL'LA, *n* a plant; aromatic from do.; condition; — **ANCE**, *n* idle speaking. [ment.]
VAN'ISH [— from, — away], *vi* disappear; pass away; be lost; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*; —MENT, *n*.
VAN'ITY, *n* vainness; conceit; ostentation; emptiness; petty object of pride.
VAN'QUISH [— by, — in], *vt* overcome; conquer; —ED, —T, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; —ED, —T, *npl* those defeated.
VAN'SIRE, *n* the Mangusta. **VANT**, *vi* vaunt.
VAN'TAGE, *n* gain; superiority; —, *vt* profit; —GROUND, *n* superior position for action.
VANT'-BRACE, —BRASS, *n* armor for the arm.
Vanchemise', *n* shirtfront.
VAP'ID, *a* stale; flat; tasteless; spiritless; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, **VAPID'ITY**, *n*.
VAP'OR, *n* steam; aeriform fluid; hot do.; fume; wind; vain imagination; —S, *pl* hypochondria; —, *a* steam; steaming; —, —ATE, *vi* escape in vapor; give out do.; —ED, —ATED, *a*; —A'TION, —ING, *n*; —IZE, *vt* turn into do.; —IZED, *a*; —IZER, *n*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n*; —IZABLE, *a* that may be turned into steam; —ABLE, *a* do.; —ABLENESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n*; —BATH, *n* bath heated by steam; steam used for bathing; —IFIC, *a* converting into steam; —IF'EROUS, *a* bearing vapors; —OUS, —O'SE, —Y, *a* full of vapor; vaporish; —OUSNESS, *n*.
VAP'OR, *vi* bully; brag; boast; —ER, *n*; —ING, —ISH, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*.
VAPULA'TION, *n* whipping.
Vaque'l, *n* vakeel.
VARAN'GIAN, *n*, *a* Waring.
VARE, *n* wand of justice. **Va'ec**, *n* seaweed.
Va'ri, *n* a lemur.
VARI'ATE, —ED, —OUS, —EGATED, **VARI'ETY**, &c.
Varicel'la, *n* chickenpox. [(see Vary).]
VARI'COUS, —CO'SE, *a* relating to varix; —COCELE, *n* swelling of the veins of the spermatocord.
Vari'ni (see Waring).
Vario'la, *n* smallpox; —LAR, —LOUS, **VARIOL'IC**, *a* being do.; —LOID, *n* modified do.; —LITE, *n* a porphyritic rock.
Vario'rum, *a* containing the notes of various
VARI'SCITE, *n* a mineral. [commentators.]
Va'rix, *n*, **Var'ices**, *pl* L. swelling of a vein.
VAR'LET, *n* page; knight's follower; attendant; scoundrel; —RY, *n* body of do.
VAR'NISH, *n* transparent glossy coating; gloss; material for do.; mere outside gloss; cover; —, *a*; — [— with, — over], *vt* cover with do.; palliate; brighten with do.; blacken with do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —TREE, *n* *rhus vernicifera*.
VAR'RY (see Vairy); —CUPPY, *n* fur of cups.
VAR'VEL (see Vervel).
VARI'VITE, *n* a manganese ore.
VARY, *n* change; [— from] **VARI'ATE**, *v* change; be changeable; make various; deviate; shift colors; differ; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; **VARI'ED**, *a* diversified; —EDLY, *ad*; —ABLE, *a* changeable; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n*; —ABLE, *n* quantity in a state of continual increase or decrease; —ANCE, *n* changing, &c.; variation; dissension; —ANT, *a* do.; variable; —A'TION, *n* do.; being varied; change; difference; infection; inequality of motion; deviation of the magnetic needle from a parallel with the meridian; —FORM, —FORMED, *a* having different forms; —FORMING, *a*; —FY, *vt* variegate; —FIED, *a*.
VARI'EGATE, *vt* vary; stain with different colors; —GATED, *a*; —GATING, —O'A'TION, *n*.
VARI'ETY, *n* intermixture of different things; slight difference from a general type; temporary do.; difference; change from a former state.
VARIOUS, *a* several; manifold; unlike each other; changeable; varied; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.

VAS'CU-LAR, *a* full of vessels; do. do. animal or vegetable; —LARNESS, —LAR'ITY, *n* state of do.; —la'res, *npl* plants having stamens, &c., and spiral vessels.
VASE, *n* vessel; jar; large cup with handles; tambour; calyx; —LIKE, *a*; —FUL, *n* as much as do.
VASIF'EROUS, *a* carrying a vessel. [will hold.]
VAS'SAL, *n* holder of a fief under a feudal superior; tenant; dependant; retainer; —, *a* subservient; —, *vt* subject; —ED, *a*; —AGE, *n* state of a vassal; —RY, *ncol* body of vassals.
VAST, *n* empty waste; —, **VAST'-Y**, *a* very large; immense; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, —ITUDE, **VASTID'ITY**, *n*. [a tenant for waste.]
VASTA'TION, *n* laying waste; **Vasto**, *n* writ against **VAT**, * *n* large wooden or metal cistern or tub; —FUL, *n* as much as do. will hold.
Va'terland, *n* High Dutchman.
VAT'ICAN, *n* Pope's palace and court at Rome; —IST, *n* adherent of do.
VAT'ICIDE, *n* murder or murderer of a poet.
VATIC'INATE, *v* prophesy; —NATED, *a*; —NATING, *nal*, *a*; —NATING, —NA'TION, *n*; **VATICIN'IAN**, *n* prophet.
Vaudevil, **Vaudeville**, *n* ballad; short play with ballads; —IST, *n* writer of do. [Vaud.]
Vaudois, *n* people of Piedmont and canton of **Vault**, *n* arched roof; continued arch; cellar; crypt; repository for the dead; —, *vt* arch; cover with do.; —ED, —Y, *a*; —ING, *n*; —AGE, —ING, *n* vaultwork or room.
Vault, *n* leap; skip; — [— over], *vi* do. *a* play the tumbler; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
Vau'mure, *n* vauntmure.
Vaunt, *n* boast; brag; — [— of], *vt* do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —FUL, *a*.
Vaunt, *n* first part; **Vaunt'-BRASS**, —BRACE, *n* armor for the arm; —COURIER, *n* avant courier; —MURE, *n* front or false wall; work before the main wall.
Vauque'LINITE, *n* a mineral.
VAV'ASOR, **VAV'ASOUR**, *n* one who holds under a superior lord, but has others holding under him; a poor gentleman; —Y, *n* land held by do.
Va'ward, *n* vanguard. [siastical month.]
Veader, *n* thirteenth or intercalary Jewish eccle-
Veal, *n* meat of a calf; —, *a*; —BROTH, *n*; —COLLOP, *n* steak of veal; —CUTLET, *n* do. broiled; —OLIVE, *n* collop; —PIE, *n*; —STUFFING, *ncol* seasoning put within veal.
V. C., Vicechancellor; Viceconsul.
V. D. L., Van Diemen's Land.
V. D. M., Minister of God's Word.
Veck, *n* old woman.
Vec'ORDY, *n* trouble of mind.
Vec'tION, —TUKE, *n* carrying; —TA'RIOUS, —TO'RIAN, *a* do.; —TITA'TION, *n* do. often; —TIBLE, *a* carriable.
VECTIGAL, *n* tax; —, *a* tributary.
Vec'tOR, *n* line from the center of a planet to that of the sun.
Vec'tis, *n* Isle of Wight.
Ve'da, *n* name of the Hindoo holy scriptures.
Vedan'ta, *n* sect adopting do.
Vedette, *n* sentinel detached on horseback to reconnoiter.
VEE, *n* letter V; —, —SHAPED, *a* shaped like a V or A; —ROOFED, *a*; —THREADED, *a* having threads of such section.
VEER [— about, — round], *v* turn; change; shift suddenly; give a ship more cable; let anything drop; —, *n* do.; astern by a rope; —away, —out, let out; —and haul, pull tight and slacken alternately; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.
VEGE-TABLE, —TAL, —TIVE, *n* a plant or tree or anything so organized; plant or root grown for food; do. do. cooked; —TABLE, —TAL, —TIVE, *a* being or like do.; —TABIL'ITY, *n* state of do.; —TATE, *vi* grow as a plant; sprout; grow without sensation; —TATED, *a*; —TATOR, *n*; —TATING, —TATIVE, *a*; —TATIVENESS, *n*; —TATING, *n*; —TATION, *n* growing, &c.; crystalline concretion; growing plants collectively; —TOANIMAL, *a* partaking of a vegetable and an animal; —TA'RIAN, *n* one who lives on vegetables alone and holds that it is wrong to eat animal food; —TA'RIAN, *a* being do.; —TA'RIANISM, *n* practise of do.
VEGETABLE-IVORY, *n* ivory nut; —MARROW, *n* a gourd.
VEGETE, **VEGETOUS**, *a* vigorous; active.
VE'HE-MENCE, —MENCY, *n* force; violence; eager-

ness; ardency; headstrongness; —MENT, *a* having do.; —MENTLY, *ad*.

VEHICLE, *n* carriage; support; conveyance; means of carrying out an operation; —D, *a* furnished with do.; VEHIC'U-LAR, —LARY, *a* do.

VEHME PERICH, *n* secret criminal court: VEH'MIC, *a*.

VEIL, *n*, *vt*; —ED, —ING, —LESS (see Vail).

VEIN, *n* elastic tube or vessel for the blood; tube for sap; crack or split filled with metal or mineral; streak; tendency; turn of mind; humor; quality; —, *vt* mark with streaks; wash a small portion of ore; —ING, *n*; —ED, —Y, *a* having veins or streaks; —AL, *a* relating to do.; —LESS, *a* without do.; —STONE, *n* gangue.

VEIZE, *vt* drive away.

VELE'IA, *n* an acephalan.

VELIP'EROUS, *a* carrying sails; —ICA'TION, *n* sailing forwards; VELIV'OLANT, *a* going full sail.

VELITA'TION, *n* skirmish; brawl.

VELL, *n* rennetbag; —, *vt* cut off sword.

VELLE'ITY, *n* lowest degree of desire.

VEL-LET, —LUTE, *n* velvet.

VEL-LI-CATE, *vt* twitch; pluck; stimulate; —CATED, *a*; —CATING, —CATIVE, *a*; —CATING, —CA'TION, *n*.

Vello'n, *Sp* *n* money of account.

VEL'LUM, *n* fine parchment of calfskin. &c.; —, —Y, *a*; —BOUND, *a* bound in do.; —POST, *n* *a* writing paper.

VELO'CE, *It* quickly; VELOC'ITY, *n* swiftness; speed; —PEDE, *n* vehicle moved by striking the rider's feet against the ground.

VEL'VET, VEL'URE, *n* rich kind of stuff with a soft nap; something very soft; —, —Y, —LIKE, *a*; —, *vt* give a soft nap; paint velvet; —ED, *a*; —BRUSH, *n* for brushing velvets; —E'EN, *n* imitation of velvet; —E'EN, *a*; —HAT, *n* hat of cotton stuff; bonnet of velvet; —ING, *ncol* fine shag of velvet; —PAVED, *a* soft as velvet; —PAVED, *a*; —RUNNER, *n* a bird; —SKINNED, *a*; —WEAVER, *n* maker of velvet.

VEN'AL, *a* venous.

VEN'AL, *a* what may be bought; hireling; mercenary; corrupt; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, VENAL'ITY, *n*; —IT'IOUS, *a* relating to sale of slaves.

VENATION, VEN'ARY, *n* hunting; VENAT'IC, —ICAL, VEN'ARY, VENATO'RIAL, —RIOUS, *a* do.

VEND, *n* sale; monopolist's restriction of the supply of coals; —, *vt* sell; offer for sale; —ED, *a*; —ER, —OR, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, —IT'ION, *n* selling; sale; —E'Z, *n* one to whom a sale is made; —IBLE, *a* marketable; —IBLY, *ad*; —IBleness, —IBIL'ITY, *n*.

VENDU'E, *n* sale by auction; —MASTER, *n* officer having charge of do.

VEN'DI-CATE, *vt* claim; challenge to one's self; —CA'TION, *n*.

VENDITA'TION, *n* showing off; boastful display.

VENE'ER, *n* thin slice of fine wood laid on common wood with glue; —, *vt* lay with do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n* laying with do.; material of do.; —CUTTER, *n*.

VENEFICE, *n* practise of poisoning; VENEF'IC, —ICAL, VENEFIC'IOUS, —IAL, *a* poisonous, poisoning; —IOUSLY, *ad*.

VEN'ENATE, *vt* poison; assassinate with do.; —, —D, *a*; VEN'E-NATING, —NA'TION, *n*.

VEN'E-MOUS, —NO'SE, —NOUS, VEN'E'NE, *a* venomous.

VEN'ER-ATE, *vt* worship; reverence; treat with awe or great respect; adore; —ATED, *a*; —ATOR, *a*; —ATING, —A'TION, *n*; —ABLE, *a* worthy of being venerated; —ABLE, *n* one who is so; title of an archdeacon; —ABLY, *a*; —ABLENESS, —ABIL'ITY, *n*.

VENE'RE-AL, —AN, —OUS, VEN'EROUS, *a* relating to Venus, copper, venery, syphilis; lustful; VEN'ERY, *n* sexual intercourse.

VEN'ERY, *n* hunting.

VENESECT'ION, *n* bloodletting.

VENETIAN, VENE'ZIAN, *n* native or dialect of Venice; blind; —, *a* do.; —BLIND, *n* blind of laths; —CHALK, *n* whistteatite; —DOOR, *n* door lighted by panes of glass on each side; —RED, *n* a paint; —WINDOW, *n* window in three separate lights.

VENEY, VEN'EW, *n* bout at fencing; hit.

VENGE, *vt* avenge; revenge; —D, *a*; —MENT, VENG'ING, *n*; —R, *n*; —FUL, —ABLE, *a*; —FULLY, *ad*.

VENGE'ANCE [—for], *n* penal retribution; punishment; violence.

Veni, Vidi, Vici, *L* I came, I saw, I overcame.

VEN'IAL, —ABLE, *a* excusable; pardonable; al-

lowed; not mortal; —ALLY, —ABLY, *ad*; —ALNESS, —AL'ITY, *n*.

VEN'ICE, *n* a city in North Italy; —WEIGHT, *n* weight made to fit into another.

Ven'ire fac'ias, *L* writ for summoning a jury.

VEN'ISON, *n* meat of deer; —, *a*; —Y, *a* tainted; —FASHION, *n* cooked like venison; —HAM, *n* deer ham; —PASTY, *n* pasty of venison.

VEN'OM, *n* poison; bitter spite; —, *vt* poison; —ED, —OUS, *a*; —OUSLY, *ad*; —OUSNESS, *n*; —MOUTHED, *a* apt to bite poisonously.

VEN'OUS, *a* relating to the veins.

VENT, *n* outlet; hole; spiracle; touchhole of a gun; publication; discharge; anus of birds; —, *vt* let out; give opening to; utter; —ED, *a* do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —AGE, —HOLE, *n* small hole to let out air, &c.; —PEG, *n* peg to stop do.

VENT, *n* sale; demand; —, *vt* sell; —, *vi* suff.

VENT, Ven'ta, *Sp* *n* inn.

VEN'TAIL, *n* fan; vizor or breathing part of a hel-Ven'ta'na, Venlan'na, *Sp* *n* window. [met.]

VEN'TER, *n* belly; lower do.; cavity; womb; mother: VEN'TRAL, *a* on or belonging to do.

VEN'TRI-COUS, —CO'SE, *a* bigbellied; swollen.

VEN'TRICLE, *n* small cavity; do. of the heart.

VEN'TRICU-LAR, —LOUS, *a* like do.; distended; —LITE, *n* a zoophite.

VEN'TRIL'O-QUY, —QUISM, —CU'TION, *n* speaking inwardly so that the voice does not seem to come from the speaker or his mouth; —QUOUS, VENTRIL'OQUIAL, *a* do.; —QUIST, *n* one so speaking; —QUIZE, *vi* practise do.

VENTRIP'OTENT, *a* bigpaunched.

VEN'TRUCT, *n* passage for the wind or air.

VEN'TI-LATE, *vt* fan or refresh with wind; window; give air to; —LATED, *a*; —LABLE, *a*; —LATOR, *n* who or what ventilates; machine put in a window or on a roof for do.; —LATING, *a*; —LATING, —LA'TION, *n*.

VEN'TILET, *n* little wind.

VEN'TOSE, *n* cuppingglass.

VENTO'SE, *a* windy; —, *n* French republican month; February 19 to March 21.

VENTS'ITY, *n* windiness.

VEN'TOT, *n* fan.

VEN'TURE, *n* hazard; chance; stake; risk; undertaking of danger or chance; — [—for], *v* do.; expose to do.; lend on do.; dare; —ON, —UPON, —AT, risk; attempt; wager; —OUT, take the risk of going out; —IN, —UP; —DOWN; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; VENT'URING, *a*, *n*; —SOME, *a* ready to run risks; daring; —SOMELY, *ad*; —SOMENESS, *n*; VENT'U-ROUS, *a* venturesome; —ROUSLY, *ad*; —ROUSNESS, *n*.

VEN'UE, *n* neighbourhood; county or place in which a jury is obtained or action tried; —, *n* veney.

VEN'ULITE, *n* petrified Venus shell. [ing. &c.]

VEN'UN-DATE, *vt* buy and sell; —DA'TION, *n* buy-

VEN'US, *n* the Frya or goddess of love and beauty of the Romans; a beauty; the second planet copper; a bivalve mollusk; clan; —DI MEDICI, *n* a statue, the type of womanly beauty; —S BASIN, *n* a plant; —S COMB, *n* a scandix; —S FLYTRAP, *n* a dionæa; —S HAIR, *n*; —S LOOF INGGLOSS, *n* a campanula; —S NAVELWORT, an omphalodes or cynoglossum.

VEN'Y, *n* for Venus; bitch's name.

VENUST', *a* beautiful; —ATE, *vt* make do.

VEP'RICOUS, *a* brambly.

VERAC'ITY, *n* truthfulness; VERA'CI-ous, *a* truthful; —OUSLY, *ad*.

Veranda, *n* open portico; do. for plants; lattice-work, &c., round a window.

Vera'trum, *n* hellebore; —TRINE, —TRIA, VENAT'RINA, *n* poisonous alkali of do.

VERB, *n* word showing being, doing, or bearing; word.

VER'BAL, *n* noun derived from a verb; —, *a* relating to do.; delivered in words or by word of mouth; answering word for word; —LY, *ad*. —NESS, VERBAL'ITY, *n* state of do.; —ISM, *n* something expressed by word of mouth; —IZE, *vt* turn into a verb; —IZED, *a*; —IZING, —IZA'TION, *n*; —IST, *n* one who deals in or is skilled in words.

VERBA'RIAN, *a* verbal; —TIM, *ad*, *a* word for Verbas'cum, *n* a plant. [word.]

Verbe'na, *n* a plant; vervain; sweet smelling do.; —NATE, *vt* strew with do.; —NATED, *a*; —NATING, *n*.

VER'BE-RATE, *vt* beat; strike; —RATED, *a*; —RABLE, *a*; —RATING, *a*; —RATING, —RA'TION, *i*

VER'BIAGE, *n* profusion of words with little meaning; **VERBIG'ERATE**, *vi* speak; talk.
VERBO'SE, *a* wordy; tiresome by using too many words; — *LY*, *ad*; — **NESS**, **VERBOS'ITY**, *n*.
Verd antique', *Ver'de anti'co*, *n* green mottled marble; green rust on coins; —, *a* being do.
Ver'de'a, *Ver'de*, *n* white Tunisian wine.
VER'DANT, *a* green; growing; grasscolor; — *LY*, *ad*; — **NESS**, **VER'DANCY**, *n*.
VER'DER-ER, — *OR*, *n* a forest officer.
VER'DIGRIS, *n* blue green rust of brass, &c.; *a* paint; —, *vt* cover with do.; — **ED**, *a*.
VER'DI-TER, — **TURE**, *n* blue paint; hydrated percarbonate of copper.
VER'DOY, *n* bordure charged with leaves, &c.
VER'DURE, *n* green; green grass and vegetation; — **D**, **VER'DUROUS**, *a* abounding in do.
VER'DICT, *n* judgment of a jury.
VER'ECUND, **VERECUN'DIOUS**, — **DOUS**, *a* modest; bashful; — **DITY**, *n* bashfulness.
Veret'il'um, *n* a polypus.
Ver'galoo, *Ver'gou'leuse*, *n* a pear.
VER'GE, *n* rod; wand; dean's mace; spindle of a watch balance; — *R*, *n* one who bears do.; church beadle; — **RSHP**, *n* office of do.
VER'GE, *n* brink; edge; brim; bound; jurisdiction; — [*— on*, — *upon*], *vi* approach; incline; tend; — *R*, *n*; **VER'GING**, *a*, *n*.
VER'GICAL, *a* truthtelling.
VER'IFY [*— by*], *vt* prove to be true; establish; confirm; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, **VERIFICATION**, *n*; **VER'IFI-ED**, *a*; — **ABLE**, *a*.
VERIL'OQUY, *n* true etymology.
VER'ILY, *ad* in truth.
VERISIM'I-LAR, — **LOUS**, *a* likely; appearing to be true; **VERISIMIL'I-TUDE**, — **TY**, *n* likelihood.
VER'ITA-BLE, *a* true; — **BLY**, *ad*.
VER'ITY, *n* truth; reality.
VER'JUICE, *n* sour juice of unripe grapes, apples, or crabs.
Ver'mis, *L*, *n* worm; **VERMIC'IOUS**, *a* like do.; **VERMEOL'O-GY**, *n* science of do.; — **GIST**, *n* one skilled in do.
Vermic'li, *It*, *n* paste of wheat flour in pipes; —, *a*.
VERMIC'U-LAR, — **LOSE**, — **LOUS**, — **LATE**, *a* like a worm; twisting or spiral like do.; full of do.; — **LATE**, *vt* inlay like worm tracks; — **LATING**, — **LA'TION**, *n*; — **LATED**, *a* wormeaten; — **LITE**, *n* a siliceous mineral.
VER'MICULE, *n* small worm.
VER'MIFORM, *a* wormshaped. [*do*.]
VER'MIFUGE, *n* anthelmintic; **VERMIF'UGAL**, *a* *Ver'meil'*, *Fr*, *n* gilt bronze; —, *a* do.
VERM'ION, **VER'MIL**, **VER'MEIL**, **VER'MILY**, *n* red sulphuret of mercury; a beautiful bright red; cochineal; a grub; —, *a* do.; —, *vt* dye red; — **ED**, *a*.
VER'MIN, *ncol* any noxious animals, as rats, beetles, worms, &c.; — *LY*, *a* like do.; — **ATE**, *vi* breed do.; — **ATING**, — **A'TION**, *n*; — **ATING**, — **OUS**, *a*.
VERMIF'AROUS, *a* producing worms; **VERMIV'AROUS**, *a* eating worms.
VERMONT-ER, — **E'ER**, — **ESE**, *n* native of Vermont; **Vernac'cia**, *n* an Italian wine. [*—ESE*, *a* do.]
VER'NACLE, *n* veronica.
VERNAC'U-LAR, *n* native or common dialect; — **LAR**, — **LOUS**, *a* native; of one's own country; endemic; — **LARLY**, *ad*; — **LARISM**, *n* vernacular idiom.
VER'NAL, — **NANT**, *a* belonging to the spring; blooming; flourishing; — **NATE**, *vi* grow young; — **NATING**, *n*, *a*; — **NA'TION**, *n* foliation; arrangement of young leaves in the leafbud.
VER'NICLE, *n* veronica.
VER'NIER, *n* measure of intervals between graduated scales; —, *a* being do.
VERNI'ITY, *n* fawningness.
VERON'ICA, *n* handkerchief on which the face of Jesus Christ is represented; a plant, speedwell.
VER'REY, *a* valry. **VER'REL**, *n* ferrel.
Yerru'-ca, *n* wart; — **COUS**, — **CO'SE**, *a* warty; — **CULO'SE**, *a* covered with small warts.
VER'SA-BLE, *a* that may be turned; convertible; — **BLENESS**, — **BIL'ITY**, *n*; — **TILE**, *a* do.; changeable; apt for taking up new work; ready; — **TILELY**, *ad*; — **TILENESS**, — **TIL'ITY**, *n*.
VERSAILLES', *n* French court.
Ver'sal, *a* total; — **SANT**, *a* conversant.
VERSE, *n* measured line of poetry; stanza; poetry; paragraph; —, *VER'SI-FY*, *v* turn into or relate in verse; — **FIED**, *a*; — **FIER**, — **FICATOR**, *n*; —

CA'TRIX, *n* she versifier; — **FYING**, *a*; — **FYING**, — **FICA'TION**, *n* versifying; art of do.
VERSE'-MAKER, — **R**, — **MAN**, — **MONGER**, *n* maker of verses without poetical spirit; — **HON'ORED**, *a* honored with verse; — **HON'ORING**, *a* doing honor to poetry.
VER'-SET, — **SICLE**, *n* little verse; — **SIC'ULAR**, *a* relating to verse. [*with*.]
VERS-ED, — **T** [*— in*], *a* skilled; fully acquainted
VERSED' SINE, *n* part of the diameter between the sine and the arc.
VER'SICOLOR, — **ED**, *a* changing in color; many-colored.
VER'SION, *n* change; transformation; translation; account; — **IST**, *n* one who makes do.
Verst, *n* 3500 feet.
Ver'sus, *L*, *pr* against. [*craftily*.]
VER'SUTE, *a* crafty; **VERSUTIL'EQUENT**, *a* talking
VERT, *n* green color; any green thing that can harbor a deer; —, *a*; — **GREEK**, *n* verdigris.
Ver'te-bra, — **HER**, — **BRE**, *n* joint of the backbone; — **BR**, *pl* bones of the spine; — **BRAL**, *a* being or like do.; — **BRATE**, — **BRATED**, *a* having a backbone with joints; — **BRATE**, — **BRAL**, *n*, — **BRATES**, — **BRAT'A**, *pl* animal with do.; — **BRAR'IA**, *n* *a*
VER'TIBLE, *a* turnable. [*fossil plant*.]
Ver'tex, *n* zenith; top of the head; top ending in a point; **VER'TI-CAL**, *a* relating to do.; perpendicular to the horizon; — **CALLY**, *ad*; — **CALNESS**, — **CAL'ITY**, *n*; — **CAL**, *n* great circle of the sphere passing through the zenith and the nadir.
VER'TICAL, **Vertic'il'us**, *n* ring; wheel; **VERTIC'IL-LATE**, — **LATED**, *a* arranged in do.
VERTIC'ITY, *n* power of turning.
VER'TICLE, *n* axis; hinge.
Ver'tigo, *ngiddiness*; turning in the head; a marsh snail; **VER'TIGI-NOUS**, *a* giddy; — **NOUSLY**, *ad*; — **NOUSNESS**, *n*.
VERTILIN'EAR, *a* rectilinear.
Verula'mi-um, *n* St. Albans; — **AN**, *a* native of do.
VER'VAIN, **VER'VINE**, *n* verbenia; — **MALLOW**, *n* a malva.
VER'VEL, *n* silver ring for the leg of a hawk.
VER'VEGINE, **VERVE'CIAN**, *a* relating to sheep.
VER'Y, *a* true; real; complete; —, *ad* in a great degree.
VESA'NOUS, *a* mad. **VES'CULENT**, *a* eatable.
VES'ICANT, — **CATORY**, *n* blistering substance; — **CATE**, *vt* raise little blisters; — **CATED**, *a*; — **CATING**, — **CATORY**, *a* blistering; — **CATING**, — **CA'TION**, *n* do.
VES'ICLE, *n* little air bladder; blister; small membranous cavity; **VESIC'U-LAR**, — **LOUS**, — **LO'SE**, — **LATE**, *a* like do.
Ves'pa, *n* wasp; **VES'PIARY**, *n* nest of wasps.
Ves'per, *L*, *n* evening star; **Venus** as an evening star; evening; —, — **AL**, — **TINE**, *a*; — **S**, *npl* Romish evening service; **VES'PILONE**, *n* night carrier of dead bodies in plague time.
Ves'sel, *n* cask or utensil for holding liquids; tube or canal for secretion or circulation; sap-tube; ship or boat; something containing; —, *vt* put in do.; barrel; — **FUL**, *n* as much as do.
Ves'sets, *n* kind of cloth. [*will hold*.]
VES'SIGNON, **VESSIG'NON**, *n* windgall.
VEST, *n* outer garment; waistcoat; — *ING*, *ncol* material for do.; **Vest**, *v* dress; clothe; invest; give an immediate fixed right of present or future enjoyment; — *in*, clothe in; put in possession; — *with*, furnish or clothe with; — **ED**, *a* not liable to be set aside; having a fixed right; — *ING*, *n*.
Ves'ta, *n* Roman goddess of the hearth or fire; an asteroid. [*being do*.]
Ves'tal, *n* virgin nun consecrated to do.; —, *a*
Ves'ti'ary, *n* dressingroom; wardrobe.
Ves'tib'ule, *n* porch; entrance; hall; antechamber; lobby; **Ves'tib'ULAR**, *a* being do.
Ves'tigate, *vt* investigate.
Ves'tige, *n* footstep; trace.
Ves'titure, *n* manufacture of cloth and clothing;
Ves'titor, *n* clothier; tailor.
VEST'MENT, *n* garment; priest's robes; altar-hangings.
Ves'try, *n* room attached to a church for keeping vestments, &c., and for robing the priest; meetingroom for parish affairs; body of assembled parishioners; body of delegates of do.; —, *a*; — **BOARD**, *n* body of delegates of do.; — **CLERK**, *n* clerk of do.; — **MAN**, *n* delegate of do.; — **ROOM**, *n* room for do.
Ves'ture, *n* clothing; garment; — *D*, *a* drest.

VEŠU'VIAN, *a* relating to Mount Vesuvius; —, *n* a volcanic garnet.
VETA'TION, *n* forbidding.
VETCH, *n* a leguminous plant, *vicia*; —**LING**, *n* do., *lathyrus*; —**Y**, *a* made of do.; abounding in do.
VET'ERAN, *n* old soldier; experienced man; —, *a*.
VETERATO'RIAN, *a* crafty.
VETERINA'RIAN, *n* veterinary surgeon; hackney-man; **VET'ERINARI**, *a* relating to the art of healing cattle diseases.
VET'ERINE, *a* carrying burthens.
VETO, *n* prohibition; power in a chief magistrate of stopping the enactment of a law; —, *vt* exercise do.; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**IST**, *n* one who sustains the use of the veto.
Vettu'ra, *It.* *n* travelling carriage; —**ri'no**, *n* owner or driver of do.
VETUST', *a* old; ancient.
VEX [— with], *v* tease; fret; gall; mortify; trouble; stretch as by hooks; —**ED**, —**T** [— at, — with], *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, —**A'TION**, *n*; —**ING**, —**A'TIOUS**, *a*; —**INGLY**, —**A'TIOUSLY**, *ad*; —**A'TIOUSNESS**, *n*.
VEX'IL, *Vexil'lum*, *n* flag, standard; upper petal; —**LARY**, *a*; —**LARY**, *n* standardbearer; —**LA'TION**, *n* troop under one standard.
V.G., Vicar General. **VI**, 6; **VII**, 7; **VIII**, 8.
Via, *L.* *n* way; —, *ad* by the way of.
VI'ADUCT, *n* raised road, railway, or canal on arches; **VI'A-RY**, —**TO'RIAN**, *a* belonging to ways or travelling.
VIATEC'TURE, *n* engineering of roads, bridges, railways, &c.
Via'ticum, *n* provision for a journey; last sacrament given to a dying man; —**IC**, *a* being do.
VI'A-BLE, *a* capable of living; —**BLESS**, —**BIL'ITY**, *n* voyage.
VI'AL, *n* small bottle; —, *vt* put in do.; —**LED**, *a*; —**LING**, *n*; —**FUL**, *n* as much as do. will hold.
VI'AND, *n* dressed meat; food.
VI'BRATE, *v* move to and fro; brandish; quiver; —**D**, *a*; **VI'BRÁ-TING**, —**TORY**, —**TIVE**, —**TILE**, *a*; —**TING**, *n*; —**TIL'ITY**, *n* disposition to preternatural vibration; **VIBRA'TION**, **VIBRISSA'TION**, *n* moving, &c.; single oscillation; —**TUNCLE**, *n* small do.
Vibur'num, *n* a plant, laurustinus, gelderrose.
VIC., for Vicar, Victoria.
VIC'AR, *a* deputy; substitute; parish priest receiving the small tithes; assistant minister; —**AGE**, *n* living or house of a vicar; —**APOSTOL'IC**, *n* R. Catholic bishop of a mission; —**CHORAL**, *n* singing man in a collegiate church; —**GENERAL**, *n* deputy of a bishop in spiritual affairs; —**SHIP**, *n* office of a vicar.
VICA'RI-AL, —**ATE**, —**OUS**, *a* relating to a vicar; delegated; substituted; —**OUSLY**, *ad*; —**ATE**, *n* delegated office or power.
VICK, *n* spot; blemish; depravity; fool of the old moralities; —**D**, *a* vicious; —**SUPPRESS'ING**, *a*.
VICE, *n* iron screw tool to hold things fast when filed; —**BENCH**, *n* to hold do.; —, *vt* screw up in do.; —**D**, **VI'ST**, *a* [deputy chairman].
Vic'e, *L.* *n* in the place or stead of; **VICE**, *n* deputy.
VICED'AMIRAL, *n* officer next under an admiral; functionary having admiralty powers in a district; leading ship of a van squadron; —**TY**, *n* jurisdiction of a viceadmiral or of a judge of admiralty; —**TY**, *a*; —**TY COURT**, *n* local court of admiralty; —**TY JUDGE**, *n*; — *of England*, first naval officer.
VICE-AG'ENT, *n* assistant agent; —**CHA'MBER-LAIN**, *n* assistant to the Lord Chamberlain, or Chamberlain of London; —**CHA'MBERLAINSHIP**, *n* office of do.
VIC'CHA'IR, —**MAN**, *n* assistant chairman; chairman at the lower end of a table; —, —**MANSHIP**, *n* office of do.
VICECHAN'CELLOR, *n* assistant chancellor; lower judge of chancery; acting president of a university; —**SHIP**, *n* office of do.
Viceco'mes, *n* sheriff; viscount.
VICECOMMODO'RE, *n* assistant commodore.
VICECON'SUL, *n* assistant consul; deputy of a consul at an inferior station; —**SULAR**, *a*; —**SULSHIP**, *n* office of do.; —**SULATE**, *n* residence or office of do.
VICEDOG'E, *n* assistant doge.
VIC'EGE'RENT, *a* having delegated power; —**RENT**, *n* deputy; lieutenant; —**RENCY**, *n* office or power of do.
VIC'EGEO'ATE, *n* subordinate legate.

VICELIEUTEN'ANT, *n* acting lord lieutenant of a shire.
VIC'EPRES'I-DENT, *n* assistant president; vice-chairman; the second officer of the United States government; —**DENTSHIP**, —**DENCY**, *n* office of do.; —**DENT'IAL**, *a* relating to do.
VIC'EPROV'OST, *n* assistant provost; —**SHIP**, *n* office of do.
VI'CEROY, *n* governor of a kingdom; do. with royal power; lord lieutenant of Ireland; —**SHIP**, **VICEROY'ALTY**, *n* office of do.; —**AL**, **VICERE'GAL**, *a*; **VI'CEQUEEN**, *n* wife of a viceroy.
VICETREAS'URER, *n* deputy treasurer; —**SHIP**, *n*.
VIC'EWAR'DEN, *n* deputy of a warden or of the Lord Warden of the Stannaries; —**SHIP**, *n* office of do.
VIC'ENARY, *a* belonging to the number 20.
Vic'ely, *n* nicely.
Vice ver'sa, *L.* the terms being reversed.
Vic'ia, *n* vetch.
VIC'UATE [— by], *vt* make defective; invalidate by defect; spoil; deprave; make less pure; —**D**, *a*; **VIC'UATING**, *a*; —**ATING**, —**A'TION**, *n*.
VIC'IOUS, *a* having vice; faulty; defective; depraved; wicked; refractory; malicious; —, *npl* those who are so; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **VICIOUS'ITY**, *n*; —**LOOKING**, *a*.
VIC'INAGE, **VICIN'ITY** [— of, — to], *n* neighbourhood; nearness; **VIC'INAL**, **VIC'INE**, **VIC'INE**, *a* neighbouring.
VICIS'SITUDE, —**TY**, *n* regular change or succession; revolution; change to extremes; —**TU'DINARY**, —**TU'DINOUS**, *a* being do.
VIC'OUNT, **Vicomte**, *n* sheriff; do. in Jersey; English peer next above a baron; inferior foreign title; —**ESS**, **Vicomtesse**, *n* woman do.; —**SHIP**, —**Y**, *n* office or jurisdiction of do.; **VICON'TIEL**, *a* belonging to do.; **Do.**, *n* fee or revenue of do.
VIC'TIM [— of, — to], *n* animal or man slain for a sacrifice or to effect some purpose; do. for a propitiation or to save some one else; —**IZE**, —**ATE**, *vt* treat as do.; rob; cheat; —**IZED**, —**ATED**, *a*; —**IZER**, *n*; —**IZING**, —**ATING**, *a*; —**IZING**, —**ATING**, *n*.
VIC'TOR [— over, — at], *n* overcomer; conqueror in war; —**ESS**, **VIC'TRESS**, —**TRICE**, —**TRIX**, *n* she do.
VIC'TORY, *n* winning; conquest; battle gained.
VIC'TORIOUS [— in], *a* having won in battle or war; —, *npl* those do.; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*.
VIC'TORIA, *n* an asteroid; foreign name of a woman; Port Philip; —, —**N**, *n* relating to do. or to Queen Victoria; —**LILY**, *n* gigantic lily.
VIC'TUAL, *n*, —**s**, *pl* food; do. cooked; —, *vt* supply with provisions; —**LED**, *a*; —**LING**, *a*; —**LING**, *n*; —**LER**, *n* one who supplies provisions; alehouse-keeper; —**LING SHIP**, *n* one conveying provisions for the navy. [mammal; —, *a*; —**WOOL**, *n*.]
Vicu'na, **Vicu'nga**, *n* woolbearing alpaca like **VIDAME**, *n* bishop's deputy; do. with lordly rights.
Vi'de, *L.* see; — *ut su'pra*, see the foregoing state-
Vide'licet, to wit; namely. [ment].
VIDU'ITY, **VID'U-AGE**, *n* widowhood; —**A'TION**, *n* widowing; —**AL**, *a* relating to do.
VIE* [— with], *v* strive for superiority; rival; stake; urge; **VY'ING**, *n*.
Vielle, *n* hurdygurdy.
VIEN'NA, *n* court of Austria.
VIENNE'SE, *n*, *a* native of or belonging to Vienna.
VI'ETOR, *n* cooper.
Vi et ar mis, *L.* by force of arms.
VIEW, *n* sight; prospect; survey; landscape; reach of sight; show; intention; design; prospect of interest; deer's foot print; [— with], *v* survey; look upon; behold; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.
VIEW'ER, *n* one who views; surveyor; mine-surveyor; roadsurveyor; —**LESS**, *a* unseen; without prospect; —**LY**, *ad* sightly; — *OF FRANK-PLEDGE*, *n* court for seeing that all the freemen are in frankpledge.
VIGES'I-MAL, *a* twentieth; —**MA'TION**, *n* putting to death every twentieth man.
VIG'IL, *n* watch; watching; forbearance of sleep; praying at sleep-time; fast or eve before a holiday; —**ANCE**, —**ANCY**, *n* watchfulness; forbearance of sleep; incessant care; —**ANT**, *a* watchful, &c.; —**ANTLY**, *ad*.
VIGIN'TIVIRATE, *n* government of 20.
VIGNETTE, *n* arabesque or ornament on a page or titlepage; —, *a* being do.
VIG'NITE, *n* magnetic iron ore.
Vico'ne, *n* vicuna hat.

VIGOR, *n* strength; force; energy; —, *vt* give do.; —*ous*, *a* full of do.; —*ous*, *npl* those who have do.; —*ously*, —*o'so*, *ad*; —*ousness*, *n*.

VILE, **VILD**, **VI'LEL**, *a* base; mean: contemptible; impure; wicked; —, *npl* those who are so; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*.

VIL'I-FY, *vt* make vile; defame; abuse; —**FIED**, *a*; —**FIER**, *n*; —**FYING**, *a*; —**FYION**, —**FICA'TION**, *n* vileness.

VIL'IPEND, *vt* despise; **VILIPEN'DENCY**, *n* slight;

VILL, **VILLE**, *n* township; village. [*disesteem*]

VIL'LA, *n* country house; —, *a*; —**RESIDENCE**, *n* house in a garden.

VIL'LAGES, *n* collection of houses less than a town; —, *a*; —**R**, *n* dweller in do.; —**RY**, *n* district of do.; —**FUL**, *n* as many as a village will hold.

VIL'LAIN, *n* villain; servant; vile person; rascal;

VIL'LAN, *n* criminal; —*ous*, *a* vile; wicked; sorry; atrocious; —*ously*, *ad*; —*ousness*, —*y*, *n*.

VIL'LANAGE, *n* state of a villain or villain; villainy.

VIL'LA-NIZE, *vt* debase; degrade; defame; —**NIZED**, *a*; —**NIZER**, *n*; —**NIZING**, *n*.

VIL'LEIN, *n* one who holds by a base tenure or one nearly a serf; —**AGE**, *n* state of do.

VIL'LAKIN, *n* little village; **VILLAT'IC**, *a* belonging to villages.

VIL'LARSITE, *n* a magnesian mineral.

VIL'LI, *npl* fine small hairs or fibers; —**LOUS**, —**LO'SE**, *a* covered with do.

VIL'LIERS, *n* name of the Lords Jersey, Clarendon, Villiers, Buckingham, Hyde, Grandison.

VIM'NAL, **VIMIN'EOUS**, *a* twiggy; good for binding, *for* Vincent. [*ing*].

VINA'CEOUS, —**RIOUS**, *a* viny, vinous; —**TO'RIAN**, *a* relating to vinedressers.

VINAIGRETTE, *n* vinegaret; smellingbox; covered wheelbarrow. [*n*].

VIN'CI-BLE, *a* conquerable; —**BLENESS**, —**BIL'ITY**, *n* *vinculum*, *n* bond of union; connecting mark;

VINCTURE, *n* bind. [*tie*].

VINDEMI'AL, —**ATORY**, *a* belonging to a vintage; —**ATE**, *vt* vintage; —**ATING**, —**A'TION**, *n*; —**AIRE**, *n* Sept. 22 to Oct. 22.

VINDICATE [—*from*, —*by*], *vt* justify; maintain; defend; protect from blame; revenge; —**D**, *a*;

VINDICA'TOR, *n*; —**BLE**, *a*; —**BLENESS**, —**BIL'ITY**, *n*; —**TING**, —**TIVE**, —**TORY**, *a*; —**TING**, *n*; **VINDICA'TION**, *n* justifying; defense; justification.

VINDICTIVE, *a* revengeful; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; **VINDICATIVENESS**, *n*.

VINE, **Vin'ea**, *n* a climbing plant yielding grapes and wine; bine; **VINEAT'IC**, **VINITO'RIAN**, *a*;

VINE-CLAD, *a* covered with vines; —**D**, *a* having vinelike leaves; —**DRESSER**, —**R**, *n* one who trims vines; —**FRETTER**, —**GRUB**, *n* worm that eats vineleaves; —**LEAF**, *n* fivepointed leaf; —**LIKE**, *a*; **VIN'ERT**, *n* cool place for vines; —**STOCK**, *n* stem of a vine; **VINEYARD**, *n* ground planted with vines.

VIN'EGAR, *n* acid liquor from wine, &c.; anything very sour; —, *a*; —**Y**, *a* like vinegar; —**ET**, *n* sauce of do.; —**BOTTLE**, —**CRUT**, *n*; —**FACED**, *a* surfaced; —**YARD**, *n* place where vinegar is put out to season. [*en*].

VIN'O-LENCY, *n* drunkenness; —**LENT**, *a* drunk;

VIN'OUS, **VIN'**, **VIN'OSE**, *a* belonging to or abounding in vines; like wine; —**NESS**, **VINOS'ITY**, *n* quality of do.

VIN'TAGE, *n* season of gathering grapes; grapes or wine so obtained; —, *vt* gather do. and make wine; —**R**, *n* one so employed; **VIN'TAGING**, *n*; —**SPRING**, *n* winefont.

VINT'NER, *n* wineseller; one of a London company who can sell wine without license.

VIN'TRY, *n* winemarket; a ward in London.

Vint un, *n* game at cards.

VIN'NET, *n* vinnette.

VIN'NEW-ED, **VIN'NY**, *a* mouldy; —**INESS**, *n*.

VIN'QUISH, *n* pining; sheep disease.

VIO'L, *n* fourstringed instrument of music; large violin; voyol; —**DI GAMBIA**, *n* one held between the legs; double bass; —**IST**, *n* player on do.

VIO'LA, *n* viol; tenor violin.

VIOLIN, *n* fiddle; —, *a*; —**IST**, *n* player on do.; —**CASE**, *n* for holding do.; —**SHAPED**, *a*; —**STRING**, *n*.

Violoncel'lo, *n* bass violin; —**LIST**, *n* player on *Violone*, *n* threestringed fiddle. [*do*].

VIOLATE [—*by*], *vt* break upon in a violent manner; disturb; break; transgress; injure; profane; ravish; —**D**, *a*; **VIOLA-TOR**, *n*; —**BLE**, *a*; —**TING**,

—**TIVE**, *a*; —**TING**, *n*; **VIOLA'TION**, *n* breaking, &c.; rape; **VI'O-LENT**, *n* assailant; —**LENT**, —**LENCE**, *v* act or urge with violence; —**LENT**, *a* acting with violence; forcible; forced; forcing; unseasonably vehement; boisterous; furious; extorted; severe; —**LENTLY**, *ad*; —**LENCE**, *n* being violent; force; attack; assault; injury; rape.

VI'OLET, **Viola**, *n* a plant; scent of do.; a mixed color, variety of purple; color of bishop's garment, &c.; **VIOLA'CEOUS**, *a*; —**SCENTED**, *a*; —**COLORED**, *a*; **VIOL'ESCENT**, *a* tending to violet, **VIOL'ENA**, *n* a vegetable alkali.

VI'PER, —**A**, *n* snake whose bite is poisonous; —**INE**, —**OUS**, —**LIKE**, *a*; —**S** SUGLOSS, *n* an echium; —**S** GRASS, *n* a scorzonera.

VIRA'GO, **VIR'AGIN**, *n* woman with manlike qualities; turbulent woman; —**LIKE**, **VIRAGIN'IAN**, *a*; —**ITY**, *n* qualities of do.

VIRE, *n* arrow.

Vir'elay, *n* roundelay.

VI'RENT, *a* green; **VIRE'SCENT**, *a* becoming green.

VI'R'GALOO, *n* a pear.

VI'R'GATE, *n* a yardland.

VI'R'GATE, *a* having long rodlike shoots; —**D**, *a* **VI'RGE**, —**R** [see *Verge*]. [*striped*].

VIRGIL'US, **VIR'GIL**, *n* a Roman poet; —**IAN**, *a*; —**IANISM**, *n* idiom of Virgil.

VIR'GIN, **Vir'go**, *n* maid; sixth sign in the Zodiac; **Virgin Mary**; —, —**AL**, —**LIKE**, —**LY**, *a* maidenly; chaste; pure; unused; —, *vi* play the virgin; —**AL**, —**ALS**, *n* keyed kind of piano; —**AL**, *vi* pat, strike as in playing do.; —**ALLING**, *n*; —**BORN**, *a* born of a maid; **VIRGIN'ITY**, *n* maidenhood; —**MARY**, *n* mother of Jesus Christ; —**QUEEN**, *n* Queen Elizabeth; —**S** BOWER, *n* clematis; —**S** HAIR, *n* a plant.

VIRGIN'IA, —**NY**, *n* a state of the United States; foreign name of a woman; —**IAN**, *n*, *a* native of do.; —**IANISM**, *n* practise or idiom of do.; —**IANBORN**, *a* a Virginian by birth.

VIR'GOULEUSE, *n* a pear; —**GULA**, *n* divining wand; —**GULET**, *n* set of young shoots.

VIR'ID, *a* green; —**NESS**, **VIRID'ITY**, *n*; —**ATE**, *vt* make green.

VIR'ILE, **VIR'ILE**, *a* manly; procreative; —**NESS**, **VIRIL'ITY**, *n*.

VIRIP'OTENT, *a* fit for a husband.

VIRMIL'ION [see *Vermilion*].

Virtu', *It* *n* love of the fine arts; taste for nicknacks; **Virtuo'so**, *n* one skilled in do.; **VIRTUO'SOSHIP**, *n* pursuits of do.

VIR'TUK, *n* moral goodness; right principle; excellence; womanly chastity; energy; efficacy; power; secret do.; bravery; —**LESS**, *a* wanting do.; —**PROOF**, *a* unwithstandable in virtue.

VIR'TUOUS, *a* having virtue; morally good; chaste; —, *npl* those do.; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, *n*; —**MINDED**, *a*.

VIR'TUAL, *a* having the power of acting without the material part; being in essence or effect, not in fact; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **VIRTUAL'ITY**, *n* being virtual; **VIR'TUATE**, *vt* make efficacious.

VIR'ULENT, *a* very baneful; poisonous; bitter; maddened; —**LY**, *ad*; —**NESS**, **VIR'U-LENCE**, —**LENCY**, *n*; —**LENTED**, *a* filled with poison.

Vir'us, *n* poison; active do.

Vis, *L*, *n* force; power; virtue.

Vis'a, *n* endorsement of a police or diplomatic functionary on a passport, &c. that he has inspected it; —, *vt* put do.; —**D**, **Visé**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*.

Vis'AGE, *n* face; look; —**D**, *a* having do

Vis'AR, —**D** [see *Vizard*].

Vis' à vis', *Fr* *ad* face to face; —, *n* carriage for two persons sitting do.; opposite couple in a quadrille.

Vis'COUNT, —**ESS**, —**SHIP**, —**Y** [see *Vicount*].

Vis'cum, —**CUS**, *L*, *n* birdlime; mizletoe; —**CID**, —**COUS**, *a* gluey; sticky; ropy; —**COUNESS**, —**COS'ITY**, —**CID'ITY**, *n*; —**CATED**, *a* caught with birdlime.

Vis'cus, *L*, *n* **Vis'ce-ra**, *pl* bowel; inner organ; —**RAL**, *a* of or like do.; —**RATE**, *vt* take out do.; —**RATED**, *a*; —**RATING**, —**RA'TION**, *n*.

VISE, *n* spiral staircase; —, *n* [see *Vice*].

Visk', *n*, *vt* [see *Visa*].

Visk'-noo, —**NU**, —**NOW**, *n* one of the Bramin trinity, the preserver.

Vis'ible, *n* what is seen by the eye; [—*to*], *a* do.; what may be seen; perceptible; conspicuous; —**NESS**, **VISIBIL'ITY**, *n*; **VISIBLY**, *ad*.

VIS'IER, —**ATE**, —**IAL**, —**SHIP** [see *Vizier*].

Vis'igoth,* *n* Western Goth; **Visigoth'ic**, *a* do.

Vis inertia, *L.* power of inertness or propensity of nature to remain in its present condition.

Vis'ion, *n* seeing; sight; faculty of do.; something imagined to be seen; ghost; —*AL*, *a* relating to do.; —*ARY*, *a* affected by phantoms; imaginary; not real; not practical; —*ARILY*, *ad*; —*ARINESS*, *n*; —*ARY*, —*1ST*, *n* one who gives himself up to unpractical schemes; —*LESS*, *a* destitute of visions. *Vis'it*, *n* going to see another or something; attendance of a physician, inspector, &c.; —*v* go or come to see; attend; inspect; practise going to see others or interchange civilities; —*at*, keep up familiarity with; —*with*, —*in*, —*on*, —*upon*, chastize; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, —*OR*, *n* one who visits; guest; inspector; —*ANT*, *n* guest; —*ING*, —*O'RIAL*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*A'TION*, *n* going, &c.; official or ecclesiastical inspection; feast of the visit of *V. Mary* to Elizabeth, 2nd July; —*ING CARD*, *n* card with address; *Vis'it'e*, *n* a mantilla.

Vis'ive, *a* belonging to the power of seeing.

Visne, *n* neighbourhood; venue.

Vis'nom'y (see *Physiognomy*).

Vis'or, *n* spy; —*ED*, —*LIKE* (see *Vizor*).

Vis'ta, *n* an avenue; long prospect as through do.

Vis'ual, *a* pertaining to sight; used in sight; coming from the object to the eye; —*IZE*, *vt* make visual; —*IZED*, *a*.

Vital, *n*, —*s*, *pl* organ an injury to which causes death; —*a* belonging or contributing to life; containing do.; being the seat of do.; highly important; essential; mortal; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *n*. *Vital'ity*, *n* state of do.; living; principle of life; —*IZE*, *vt* give life to; —*IZED*, *a*; —*IZING*, *a*; —*IZING*, —*IZA'TION*, *VITA'TION*, *n*.

Vitel'lus, *Vitel'lany*, *n* place where the yoke swims in the white; fleshy bag between the embryo and albumen; —*LINE*, *a* being do.

Vit'i-ate, —*ATED*, —*ATING*, —*A'TION*, —*OUS*, —*OUSLY*, —*NESS*, —*OS'ITY* (see *Viciate*, &c.).

Vitilit'-gate, *vi* contend in law cavilously; —*GAT'ION*, *n* such litigation.

Vitis, *n* vine; *Vit'iferous*, *a* vinebearing.

Vit're-ous, *a* glassy; —*OUSNESS*, *n*; —*OEOC'TRIC*, *a* positive electric; *Vitres'-ence*, *n* becoming glass or glassy; —*CENT*, *a* do.

Vit'ri-fy, —*FICATE*, *v* make or become glass as by melting; —*FIED*, *a*; —*FYING*, *a*; —*FIABLE*, —*FICABLE*, *Vitres'-cible*, *a*; —*FYING*, —*FAC'TION*, —*FICA'TION*, *n*; —*FORM*, *a* having the shape of glass.

Vit'rina, *n* thinshelled gastropod.

Vit'riol, *n* sulphate of a metal; *Vitriol'ic*, *Vitri'olous*, *a* being do.; —*ATE*, —*IZE*, *vt* convert into do.; —*ATED*, —*IZED*, *a*; —*I'ZABLE*, *a*; —*ATING*, —*IZING*, —*A'TION*, —*IZA'TION*, *n*; —*OF MARS*, *n* sulphate of iron.

Vitruv'ian, *a* relating to Vitruvius; —*ISM*, *n* practise of do.; —*SCROLL*, *n* convolved undulations. [*a* striped.]

Vit'ta, *n* ribbon; diadem on a medal; *Vit'tate*, *Vit'uline*, *a* belonging to a calf or veal.

Vit'u-pe-rate, *vt* upbraid; blame; abuse; —*RATED*, *a*; —*RATOR*, *n*; —*RABLE*, *a*; —*RATING*, —*RATIVE*, —*RIOUS*, *a*; —*RATIVELY*, *ad*; —*RATING*, —*RA'TION*, *n*.

Viva'cious, *a* lively; sprightly; animated; long-lived; —*LY*, *Viva'ce*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *Viva'city*, *n*; *Viva'cissimo*, *It* very lively.

Viv'ary, *Viva'rium*, *n* place of land or water for keeping live animals.

Viva vo'ce, *ad*, *a* by word of mouth; —*EXAMINATION*, *n* examination orally in open court and not by writing in chancery.

Vivat-res publica, *L.* *n* Long live the commonwealth; —*rex*, *n* do. king; —*regina*, *do* queen; *Viv'ant rex et regina*, *do* king and queen.

Vive l'em'pereur, *Fr.* *do* Emperor Napoleon the Great; —*la republique*, *do* the republic; —*le roi*, *do* the king; —*la bagatelle*, *success* to trifles.

Vive, *a* lively; pressing; —*LY*, *ad*.

Viv'ency, *n* manner of keeping alive.

Viv'id, *a* lively; sprightly; striking; bright; clear; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *Vivid'ity*, *n*.

Viv'i-fy, *vt* make alive; give life to; —*FIED*, *a*; —*FIER*, *n*; —*FYING*, *a*; —*FYING*, *n*.

Vivif'-icate, *vt* vivify; —*ICATED*, *a*; —*ICATING*, —*ICATIVE*, —*IC*, —*ICAL*, —*ICENT*, *a*; —*ICATING*, —*ICA'TION*, *n*. [*state*.]

Vivif'arous, *a* bringing forth young in a living

Viv'isec'tion, *n* dissecting living animals.

Vives, *npl* parotid glands of horses.

Viv'ianite, *n* phosphate of iron.

Vix'en, *n* she fox; scold; passionate woman; —*a*; —*LY*, *a*; —*FOX*, *n*.

Viz., *Viz't*, for *Videlicet*, that is, namely.

Viz'ar, *Viz'ard*, *n* mask for disguise; perforated part of a helmet above the beaver; —*LIKE*, *a*; *Viz'ard*, *vt* mask; —*ED*, —*DED*, *a* having do.

Vizie'r, *Viz'ir*, *Vizie'r*, *n* Turkish minister of state; —*IAL*, *a*; —*ATE*, —*SHIP*, *n* office of do.; —*azem*, *n* prime minister.

Vocab'le, *n* word; term; *Vocab'u-lary*, *n* collection of words; wordbook; —*LIST*, *n* writer of do.

Vo'cal, *n* one having a right of vote; —*a*, *Vo'cal'ic*, *a* relating to or having a voice; uttered by do.; for the voice; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *Vo'cal'ity*, *n* quality of do.; —*1ST*, *n* public singer; —*IZE*, *vt* make vocal; form into voice; articulate; —*IZED*, *a*; —*IZING*, —*IZA'TION*, *n*.

Voca'tion, *n* calling; summons; employment. *Voc'ative*, *n* case of a noun; —*a*, relating to calling or speaking to, or that case of a noun in which a person is spoken to.

Vocif'er-ate, *vi* cry out loudly; helloo; clamor; —*ATED*, *a*; —*ATOR*, *n*; —*ATING*, —*A'TION*, *n*; —*ATING*, —*OUS*, *a*; —*OUSLY*, *ad*; —*OUSNESS*, *n*.

Vocula'tion, *n* proper delivery of words.

Vo'e, *n* inlet, bay, creek.

Vogue, *n* temporary fashion or repute.

Voice, *n* sound of speech or made by breath; organ of speech; language; vote; form of inflecting the verb; —*v* rumor; clamor; vote; fit for producing the proper sounds; —*D*, *Voist*, *a*. *Voic'ing*, *n*; *Voic'e-ful*, *a* having a voice; —*LESS*, *a* without do.

Void, *n* empty space; vacuum; vacancy; —*[-of]*, *a* empty; wanting; having no effect; null; unoccupied; unreal; —*NESS*, *n*; —*v* leave empty; quit; pour out; let out; annul; cut out the inner part; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ABLE*, *a*; —*ING*, —*ANCE*, *n*; —*ER*, *n* basket or tray for table leavings; shallow open basket; clothes basket.

Voir dire, *oath* or examination preliminary to the main case.

Voit'ure, *n* carriage. *Vol.*, for *Volume*.

Vol'a, *n* the palm of the hand.

Vol'ant, *a* flying; nimble; having the wings spread.

Vola'cious, *a* fit to fly.

Vol'ary, *n* cage big enough for birds to fly in. *Vol'atile*, *n* winged animal; —*Volat'-ical*, —*ILIOUS*, *a* flying; able to fly; passing off by spontaneous evaporation; airy; fickle; flighty; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, *Volatil'ity*, *n*; —*ALKALI*, *Volal'-kali*, *n* ammonia.

Volatil'-ize, *vt* make volatile; —*IZED*, *a*; —*IZABLE*, *a*; —*IZING*, —*IZA'TION*, *n*.

Vol'borthite, *n* a mineral.

Vol'can'o, *n* burning mountain; *Volcan'ic*, *a* relating to or produced by do.; *Vol'can-ist*, *n* one skilled in the knowledge of volcanoes; —*IZE*, *vt* subject to volcanic action; —*IZED*, *a*; —*IZING*, —*IZA'TION*, *n*; —*IC'ITY*, *Volcan'ity*, *n* state of being volcanic.

Vole, *n* deal at cards that draws all the tricks; —*vi* win all the tricks.

Volee, *Fr.* *n* rapid flight of notes.

Volens no'tens, *L.* *n* volens volens.

Vol'ery, *n* flight of birds; volary.

Volgiv'agant (see *Vulgivagant*).

Volita'tion, *n* flying.

Volita'tion, *n* act or power of willing or of purpose;

Vol'itive, *a*.

Volkon'ekoite, *n* a mineral.

Vol'lev, *n* flight of arrows; discharge of shot by a battalion or company; loud or sudden burst; —*v* fire as with a volley; throw out at once; —*ED*, *a*.

Volt, *n* bound; turn; circular tread of a horse; sudden leap; *Vol'ta*, *It* *n* do.; going back and returning; an air repeated.

Vol'taism, *n* galvanism as modified by Volta; *Volta'ic*, *a*; *Voltag'-raphy*, *n* electrotypy; *Vol'ta-type*, *n* electrotype; —*PLAST*, *n* battery for electrotyping; —*ITE*, *n* an iron alum; *Vol'tam'-eter*, *n* measurer of voltaic electricity.

Vol'ti, *It* turn over. — *subi'to*, *do* quickly.

Vol'tig'eur, *n* light horseman; light infantryman mounted behind a dragon.

Volt'zite, *n* sulphuret of zink.

Volt'u-ble, *a* made so as to roll or move easily;

- having quick motion; flowing easily or quickly; nimble of speech; —*BLY*, *ad*; —*BLESS*, —*BL'ITY*, *n*.
- VOL'UBILE**, **VOLU'BIlate**, *a* climbing by winding round another body.
- VOL'UME**, *n* roll; something rolled up; wave; mass; compass; book; body of gas; compass of the voice; —*D*, **VOLU'MI'NOS**, *a* having volume or many volumes; copious; —*NOUSLY*, *ad*; —*NOUSNESS*, *n*; **VOL'UMIST**, *n* writer of volumes.
- VOL'UNTA-RY**, *n* volunteer; piece played offhand or by fancy; —*RY*, —*TIVE*, *a* acting or done by choice or of free will; willing; free; purposed; subject to the will; —*RILY*, *ad*; —*RINESS*, *n*; —*RYISM*, *n* principle that churches shall be supported by free subscription and not by state endowments or compulsion; do. schools.
- VOLUNTE'ER**, *n* one who serves as a soldier, &c., of his own free will or at his own charge; —*A*, —*[- for]*, *v* serve as do.; offer of free will; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*.
- VOLUPT'UOUS**, —*ARY*, *a* given up to pleasure and luxury; —*ARY*, *n* one so given; —*OUSLY*, *ad*; —*OUNESS*, *n* state of being do.; —*ABLE*, *a* bringing
- VOLUS'PA**, *n* song of a prophesie. [pleasure.
- VOLUTATION**, *n* wallowing; rolling.
- VOLU'TE**, *Volu'ta*, *n* a shell mollusk; scroll of the capital of a column; —*D*, *a* having do.
- VOLUT'ION**, *n* spiral form.
- VOL'UTITE**, *n* petrified voluta.
- Vom'ica**, *n* abscess of the lungs; —, **Vom'ic** **NUT**, *n* nux vomica.
- VOM'IT**, *n* vomiting; matter cast up; emetic; —*[- up]*, *v* throw up from the stomach; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, —*IVE*, —*ORY*, *a*; —*ING*, **VOMIT'ION**, *n*; —*ORY*, *n* emetic; outlet door of a playhouse; —*TRIT'ION*, *n* fruitless endeavour to vomit; *Vom'ito*, *n* yellow fever.
- VO'RA**, *n* English and Norse goddess of oaths.
- VORA'CIOUS**, *a* ready to swallow up; greedy; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, **VORAC'ITY**, *n*.
- VORAG'INOUS**, *a* full of gulfs.
- Vor'tez**, *n* anything whirled round; whirlpool; whirlwind; **VOR'TI'CAL**, *a* like do.; —*CEL*, *n* supposed wheel animalcule.
- VO'TA-RY**, *a* devoted; consequent to a vow; —*RY* [*- to*], —*RIST*, *n* one devoted as by a vow to some object; —*RESS*, *n* she do.
- VOTE**, *n* suffrage; do. given at an election; expression of will by a majority; —*[- for]*, —*IN*, —*against*, *v* give do.; choose, give, or determine by do.; elect; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n* one who votes.
- Vo'ting**, *a*; —*n*; —*PAPER*, *n* balloting paper.
- VO'TIVE**, *a* given or observed in consequence of a vow; —*NESS*, *n* being do.
- VOUCH**, *n* warrant; —*[- for]*, *v* call to or bear witness; maintain by affirmations; warrant; call upon to warrant; —*ED*, —*T*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*ER*, —*OR*, *n* one who vouches; document vouching a fact or account; —*EE*, *n* one vouched for or called on to support his title.
- VOUCHSA'FE** [*- to*], *v* deign; grant; yield; —*D*, **VOUCHSA'FT**, *a*; —*MENT*, **VOUCHSA'FING**, *n*.
- Voussoir'**, *n* one of the wedged or keyed stones of an arch.
- Vow** [*- to*], *n* solemn promise made to a god or person; do. to perform superstitious practises; —*n*, *v* make do.; consecrate by a solemn dedication; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*FELLOW*, *n* one bound by the same vow.
- Vow'EL**, *n* simple sound as *a, e, o*; —, —*ISH*, *a* being do.; —*ED*, *a* having do.; —*ISM*, *n* use of do.
- Vox**, *L*, *n* voice; —*De'i*, voice of God; —*pop'uli*, voice of the people.
- VOY'AGE** [*- from*, —*to*], *n* passage or journey by sea or land; undertaking, —*n*, *v* take do.; travel by sea; pass over; —*ABLE*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; **VOY'AGING**, *n*; **Voyageur'**, *n* Canadian boatman.
- VOY'DER** (see *Voider*).
- VOY'OL**, *n* large rope for weighing the anchor.
- V.P.**, Vice President; **V.R.**, Victoria Queen; **V.REV.**, Very Reverend; **V ROOFED**, *a* vereroofed; **V THREADED**, **V THREADED**, *a* veethreaded.
- VOUGH**, *n* cavity.
- VUL'CAN**, *n* the Thur of the Romans, god of workers in metal; —*IST*, *n* one who believes that the present shape of the earth is owing to the action of fire; **VULCA'NIAN**, **VULCAN'IC**, *a* belonging to do.; **VULCA'NO**, *n* volcano.
- VUL'CAN-IZE**, *vt* prepare caoutchouc; —*IZED*, *a*; —*IZING*, *n*.
- VUL'GAR**, *n* common people; —, **VULGIV'AGANT**, *a*
- relating to or practised by do.; low; not fashionable; coarse; —*LY*, *ad*; —*NESS*, **VULGAR'ITY**, *n*; —*ISM*, *n* vulgarness; low idiom; —*IZE*, *vt* make vulgar; —*IZED*, *a*; —*IZER*, *n*; —*IZING*, *a*; —*IZING*, *n*.
- VUL'GATE**, *n* St. Jerome's Latin translation of the bible; —, *a* being do.
- VUL'NED**, *a* wounded; **VUL'NER-ARY**, *a* relating to wounds; good for healing do.; —*ATE*, *vt* wound; —*ATED*, *a*; —*ABLE*, *a* liable to wound or injury; —*ABLENESS*, —*ABILITY*, *n*; —*ATING*, —*A'TION*, *n*; —*OSE*, *a* full of wounds; **VULNIF'IC**, —*ICAL*, *a* causing wounds.
- Vul'pes**, *n* fox; **VUL'PINE**, *a* foxlike; crafty.
- VUL'PINARINESS**, *n* craftiness; **VUL'PINATE**, *vt* play the fox.
- VUL'PILINE**, *n* substance from *lichen vulpinus*; **VULPIN'IC**, *a* from do.
- VUL'FIMATE**, *n* anhydrous sulphate of lime.
- VUL'SION**, *n* cramping.
- VULTU'SOUS**, *a* solemnlooking.
- VULT'URE**, **Vultur**, *n* a bird of prey; —*URINE*, —*URISH*, —*UROUS*, *a* like do.; voracious.
- VY'ING** (see *Vie*).
- W** stands for William; Wednesday; West.
- W**, *n* a letter; shape of do.; **W SHAPED**, *a*; **W SHAPED**, *a*; **W** **ROOF**, *n*; **W WARD**, *n* ward of a lock.
- W. A.**, West Africa; Western Australia.
- WAB'BLE**,* *n* hobbling or moving from side to side; whirling round irregularly; noise of a turkeycock; —, *vt* do or make do.; —*R*, *n*; **WAB'BLING**, *a, n*.
- WACK**, **WACK'E**, —*Y*, *n* a basaltlike mineral.
- WAD**,* *n* soft mass or tuft; tuft of peas; name of an English clan; little mass of tow for a cannon; paper, leather disk, &c. to ram down the charge of a gun; —, *vt* stuff or quilt with wadding; make up in small parcels; —*DED*, *a*; —*DING*, *a*; —*DING*, *n* act of stuffing; —*DING*, *nol* material for wads; cotton stuff for quilting clothes; —*HOOK*, *n* rod to draw wads from a gun; —*MAL*, *n* coarse hairy woollen.
- WAD'DLE**,* *n* walking from side to side like a duck; —*[- along]*, *vi* walk like do.; —*R*, *n*; **WAD'DLING**, *a*; —*DLINGLY*, *ad*; —*DLING*, *n*.
- WA'DE*** [*- across*, —*through*], *vi* walk through shallow water; move with difficulty and labor; —*R*, *n* one who wades; longlegged water fowl; **WA'DING**, *a, n*.
- WAD'SET**,* *n* mortgage of goods, &c.; —*TER*, *n* **WAS**, *for* Waves. [holder of do.
- WA'FER**,* *n* waflie; thin round leaf of baked paste for sealing letters; do. for R. Catholic host; —, *a* made of do.; thin as do.; —, *vt* seal with do.; —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *n*; —*SEAL*, —*STAMP*, *n* seal for making wafers.
- WAD**, **WADD**, *n* plumbago; ore of manganese.
- WAF'LE**,* *n* thin cake baked hard; —*IRON*, *n* iron for baking do.
- WAFT**,* *n* floating body; signal made with a flag; sweep; —*[- over]*, —*across*, *v* carry or float through the air or on the water; beckon; do. by means of anything moving; —, —*ED*, *a*; —*ING*, *a*; —*ING*, —*URE*, *n*; —*ER*, *n* what wafts; passage-boat; ship of convoy.
- WAG**,* *n* wagging; —, *v* move lightly or quickly from side to side as a dog's tail; go; —*GED*, *a*; —*GER*, *n*; —*GING*, *a*; —*GING*, *n*.
- WAG**, *n* humorist; merry or frolicsome fellow; —*GISH*, *a* humorous, &c.; —*GISHLY*, *ad*; —*GISH-NESS*, *n*.
- WAG'GLE**, *n* wagglng; —, *vi* move from side to side irregularly as a bird waggles its tail; —*R*, *n*; **WAG'GLING**, *a, n*.
- WAGE**, *n* pledge; —, *vt* make; undertake; engage in; carry on; attempt; stake; give security; hire; —*D*, *a*; —*R*, *n*; **WA'GING**, *n*; —*WAR*, carry on war.
- WA'GER**, *n* stake laid; bet; offer to make oath of innocence or unindebtedness; —, *v* do.; lay; pledge; —*ED*, *a*; —*ER*, *n*; —*ING*, *a, n*.
- WA'GES** [*- of*, —*for*], *npl* hire; pay for services
- WAG'EL**, *n* gray gull. [or work; reward.
- WAG'NERITE**, *n* phosphate of magnesia.
- WAG'ON**,* } *n* fourwheeled cart; railway goods
- WAG'GON**, } *a*; —, *v* carry in do.; —*AGE*, —*HIRE*, *n* money paid for carrying in a wagon; —*BOILER*, *n* arched top lowpressure boiler; —*ER*, *n* driver of a wagon; —*FUL*, *n* as much as a wagon will hold; —*HEADED*, *a* *n* headed; —

ING, *n* carriage by wagon; —LOAD, *n* full weight for a wagon; —MASTER, *n* officer of a baggage train; —ROOFED, *a* with a roof $\cap$ shaped; —RUT, *n* rut made by wagon wheels; —SHED, *n* shed for wagons; —SPOKE, *n* spoke of the wheel of a wagon; —TIRE, *n* tire of do.; —WRIGHT, *n* wagon maker.

WAG'TAIL, * *n* a bird, *motacilla*.

Waha'-bee, —bite, *n* one of a Mahometan sect; —HITE, *a*; —BITISM, *n* principles of do.

WAID, * *a* weighed; crushed.

WAIF, * *Waif*, *n* anything waived, relinquished, or left without an owner.

WAIL, * *n* long cry of sorrow; — [—for], *v* make do.; mourn; weep; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; —FUL, *a* mournful.

WAIN, * *n* wagon; —WRIGHT, *n* wagonwright; —ER, *n* wagoner; —AGE, *n* providing carriages; —ABLE, *a* plowable; —BOTE, *n* timber for wagon repairs; —HOUSE, *n* wagonshed; —ROPE, *n* cart-rop.

WAIN'SCOT, *n* timber lining of a room; color like oak grain; —, *a*; —, *vt* line with do.; paint like do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n* lining, &c.; —ING, *n*col materials for do.

WAIR, *n* plank 2 yards long and 1 foot broad.

WAIST, *n* narrowest part of the body just above the hips; part between the quarterdeck and forecabin; —, *a*; WAIST-BAND, *n* band of the trowsers around the waist; waistbelt; —BELT, —GIRDLE, *n* girdle for the waist; —CLOTH, *n* cloth worn around the waist; —ER, *n* one who serves in the waist.

WAIST-COAT, *n* short coat for the waist; under garment; —ING, *n*col material for do.; —FLAP, *n*; —POCKET, *n*; —MAKER, *n*.

WAIT, *n* ambush; — [—for], *v* expect; stay; continue; watch; —ON, —UPON, —AT, attend; serve; follow; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* one who waits; servant who serves at table; do. in an eatinghouse; customs officer; tray; salver; —RESS, *n* woman do.; —INGMAID, —INGWOMAN, *n* chambermaid; —INGEN'TLEWOMAN, *n* In waiting, in attendance.

WAITS, *npl* night minstrels at Yuletide.

WAIVE, *n* woman forsaken by the law; —, *vt* relinquish; set aside; abandon; set aside for the time; wave; —D, *a*; —ER, *n*; WAIVING, *n*.

Wa'wode, *n* prince of a Slavonian province; —SHIP, Wa'woody, *n* jurisdiction of do.

WAKE, * *n* waking; watching; do. of a dead body by night; Irish howl and feast over the dead; feast or fair on the dedication day of a church; — [—up], *v* rouse from sleep; cease to sleep; be alive; watch a dead body; —D, WA'KE, *a*; —R, *n*; WA'KING, *a*; —FUL, *a* not sleeping or able to sleep; watchful; —FULLY, *ad*; —FULNESS, *n*; —ROBIN, *n* a plant, *arum*.

WA'KEN [—by], *v* awaken; awake; rouse up; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

WAKE, *n* track formed in the water by the course of a ship.

WA'KEMAN, *n* chief magistrate of Ripon.

WALA'CHIAN, *n* native or speech of Walachia; —, WALD* (see Weald). [*a* do.]

WALD, * —BERT, —MAR, *n* name of a man.

Walden'ses, *npl* Vaudois.

WALE, *n* mark left on the body by a stripe; rising stripe on cloth; plank reaching along the body of a ship; —, *vt* mark with do.; lash; —D, *a*; WA'LING, *n*.

WALES, * *n* land of foreigners or Celts; West Brit.

WALFREY, * *n* a man's name. [*ain*; Cornwall.]

WALHAL'LA, * &c. (see Walhall).

WALK, * *n* walking; gait; step; excursion on foot; length of do.; place for walking; path; garden do.; course of life; district occupied by sheep; do. served by a milkman or tallyman; sugar plantation; slowest pace of a horse, &c.; division of the Royal Exchange appropriated to a country or trade; —, *v* move or make to move by leisurely steps or without running; do. for exercise or pleasure; pass through; appear as a ghost; depart; —along; —about; —alone, walk solitarily; —after; —aside; —back, return; —backwards, walk with the face receding; —before, attend by walking in front; —by; —between; —in, enter; —on; —out; —over; —off, depart; —to; —up, ascend; —the plank, walk along one plank steadily at sea; walk over a plank into the sea to be drowned; —ED, —T, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n* one who walks; fuller;

forester; book on arithmetic; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —INGCANE, —INGSTAFF, —INGSTICK, *n* stick to walk with; —MILL, *n* fullingmill.

WALKE'RA, *n* a plant.

WALL, * *n* slaughter; WALL'HALL, WALHAL'LA, *n* one of the heavens of the English or Norse; hall of glory inhabited by the spirits of those slain in war; temple of the Germanic race in Bavaria; —FATHER, *n* Woden; —KYR, *n*; —KYRS, —KYRI, *pl* spirit of war who chooses the spirits of the slain.

WALL, * *n* a god, a good archer.

WALL, * *n* stone or brick fence; side of a building, room, &c.; fortification; name of an English clan; —, *a*; — [—in, —round], *vt* enclose with walls; defend with do.; —up, close up with do.; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n* mason; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* enclosing, &c.; —ING, *n*col materials for walls; length of wall; WALL-CREEPER, *n* a bird, *certhia*; —GRESS, *n* a plant, *arabis, turritis*; —EYE, *n* whalleye; —EYED, *a*; —FLOWER, *n* a plant, *cheiranthus*; —FRUIT, *n* fruit from trees trained against a wall; —KNOT, *n* sort of large knot; —LOUSE, *n* an insect; bug; —MAP, *n* map to be put on the side of a room; —MOSS, *n* moss growing on walls; —PANEL, *n* panel of a wall; —PAPER, *n* paperhangings; —PELLITORY, *n* a plant, *parietaria*; —PEN'NYWORT, *n* a plant, *cotyledon*; —PEPPER, *n* houseleek; —PIECE, *n* gun planted on a wall; —PIE, *n* a plant, *asplenium*; —PLATE, *n* timber resting on a wall, on which girders, &c., rest; —RUE, *n* a plant, *asplenium*; —SIDED, *a* having sides nearly upright; —SPRING, *n* spring issuing from stratified rocks; a plant; —STREET, *n* street occupied by bankers, brokers, &c., in New York; —WORT, *n* dwarf elder; —WRIGHT, *n* waller.

WALL'ERITE, *n* a mineral.

WAL'LET, *n* traveller's bag; bundle; pocket book, —ER, *n* one who carries do.

WAL'LACH, WALLA'CHIAN, *n* native or speech of Walachia; —AN, *a* do.

WAL'LIS, *n* Valais.

WALLOON, * *n* native or speech of the country in Flanders between the Lys and the Scheldt.

WAL'LOP, * *n* leaping backwards and forwards; —, *v* boil with noise or bubbling; beat; wrap up; —ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

WAL'LOW, *n* rolling gait in walking; — [—about, —in], *v* roll about like a dog in filth; live in filth; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ISH, *a* filthy; —ER, *n* lantern; trundle.

WAL'NUT, *n* a tree, *juglans*; wood of do.; fruit of do.; pickled shell of do.; —, —Y, *a*; —COLORED, *a*; —PICKLE, *n* pickle of other kind of walnut; —SHELL, shell of walnut fruit; —STAINED, *a* stained with walnut juice; —TREE, *n*; —WOOD, *n*.

WAL'THEOF, * *n* name of a man. [*n*]

WAL'RUS, WAL'TRON, *n* sealhorse.

WALTZ, *n* dance of two persons twisting round; music of do.; —, *a*; —, *vi* dance do.; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

WAM'BLE, * *vi* have a rolling feeling with sickness; move to and fro awkwardly; WAM'BLING, *a*, *n*; —CROPPED, *a* stomach sick.

WAM'MEL, *vi* wamble; —ING, *a*, *n*.

Wampee', *n* a tree, *coctia*. [*money*.]

Wam'pum, *n* belt of shells used by Indians as

WAN, * *a* pale, weakly as with sickness; —NESS, *n*; —NED, *a* turned wan; —NISH, *a* somewhat

WAN, * *from* Win. [*wan*.]

WAND, * *n* thin stick or rod; rod of office; charming rod; —, *a* long like do.; —BEARER, *n*.

WAN'DER* [—about, —over, —away, —from], *v* rove; ramble; stroll; travel at random; lose one's way; depart; be delirious; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, —MENT, *n*; —ING JEW, *n* Jew supposed to live and wander for Wandering, *n* a baboon. [*ever*.]

WANE, * *n* decrease; decline; diminution; do. of the moon; —, *v* do.; grow less; sink; lessen; —D, *a*; WA'NING, *a*, *n*.

WANG, * *n* jaw; jawbone, cheekbone; —TOOTH, *n* jawtooth.

WANG* (see Whang). Wangee', *n* a cane.

WAN'HOPE, *n* want of hope.

WAN'BORN, *n* a *kämpferia*.

WAN'BLE, * *a* weak; unstable.

WANT, * *n* need; deficiency; poverty; —, *v* be without; be destitute of; not to have; need; fail; be missed; fall short; wish for; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING [—in, —of], *a* not in being; deficient; —

ING, *n*; —LESS, *a* free from want; abundant; —WIT, *n* fool.

WANT, * *n* a mole, *talpa*; —HILL, *n*.

WAN'TON, * *a* heedless; extravagant; lustful; lascivious; dissolute; frolicsome; luxuriant; irregular; done for mere mischief; —, *n* one who is so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; WAN'TON, —IZE, *vt* play do.; move nimbly and irregularly; —ING, *a*, *n*.

WANTY, * *n* leather girdle.

WAP'ED, * *a* dejected.

Wap'acut, *n* spotted owl.

WAP'EN-TAKE, * —SHOW (see Weapon).

Wap'iti, *n* elk.

WAPP, *n* cord for taunting shrouds.

Wap'pato, *n* an eatable root.

WAPPE, *n* a dog.

WAP'PENED, * *a* having been used by or used to a male; —WI'FESTER, *n* hermaphrodite.

WAP'PERED, *a* restless; tired.

WAP'PING, *n* place in London frequented by sailors and low women; —, *a*.

WAR, * *n* contest between nations; hostility; the profession of arms; arms; —, *a*; — [— ON, — WITH, — AGAINST], *v* make war; be in a state of hostility; fight against; WAR'BER, —RIOR, *n* one who wars; soldier; —RIORNESS, *n* she do.; —RING, *a*, *n*; —BEAT, —BEATEN, *a* worn in war; —BERE'AVED, *a*; —COUNCIL, *n* council of war; —CHIEF, *n* leader in war; —CRY, *n* cry or signal used in war; do. of a clan or chief; —DANCE, *n* savage dance of defiance; —FARE, *n* military service; hostilities; —FARE, *vt* carry on do.; —FARER, *n* one engaged in do.; —FARING, *a*; —HABLE, *a* fit for war; —HORSE, *n* horse used in war; charger; —INSURANCE, *n* extra premium in time of war; —LIKE, *a* relating to war; disposed to war; —LIKENESS, *n*; —LING, *n* one often quarreled with; —MARKED, *a* wounded in war; —OFFICE, —DEPARTMENT, *n* military department; —PAINT, *n* painted faces as a sign of savage hostility; —PLUME, *n* plume worn in war; —PROOF, *n* valor tried in war; —PROOF, *a* able to resist a warlike attack; —RIORLIKE, *a*; —SUNK, —WASTED, —WORN, *a* overwhelmed in war; —TORCH, *n* one that lights up war; —WHOOP, *n* warcry of American Indians.

WARAN'GIAN (see Waring).

WAR'BLE, *n* warbling; music of birds; —, *v* sing as birds; quaver or sing; —D, *a*; —R, *n* one who warbles; a bird, *sylvia*; —S, *npl* swellings on horses' backs; WAR-BLING, *a*; —BLINGLY, *ad*; —BLING, *n*.

WARD, * *n* guard; watch; guarding; garrison; defence; fortress; confinement; guard of a lock or key; minor under care of a guardian; watchman; — [— OFF, — AGAINST], *v* do; be watchful; defend; fence off; turn off; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ER, *n* one who wards; keeper; guard; turnkey; yeoman of the Tower; truncheon for stopping a fight; —SHIP, *n* guardianship; pupilage.

WARD, *n* division of a city or town answering to a hundred; district of a shire; do. forest; room in an hospital, workhouse, or prison; —, *a*; —BEADLE, *n* summoner of a ward; —BOOK, *n* record of do.; —CLERK, *n* clerk of do.; —INQUEST, *n* courtleet of a ward, returning officers, inspectors of weights, nuisances, &c.; —MORE, *n* meeting or court of the ward in a city; —OFFICER, *n* servant of a ward; —RATE, *n* tax levied in do.; —SMAN, *n* keeper of a prisonward.

WARDEN, *n* keeper; guardian; head officer; do. of the Cinque Ports. Stannaries, college, prison, church, chapel, synagogue; a pear; —SHIP, *n* office of a warden; —RY, *n* jurisdiction of do.; —PIE, *n* pie made of wardens.

Lord warden of the Cinque Ports, lieutenant and governor of the Cinque Ports; — of the Stannaries, do. of the tineries and tinmines of the duchy of Cornwall; —SHIP, *n* office of do.

WARDROBE, *n* room or piece of furniture for keeping wearing apparel; wearing apparel.

WARDROOM, *n* room where the lieutenants sleep and mess; —, *a*; —OFFICER, *n* one entitled to mess in do.

WARE, * (from Wear (see Wear)).

WARE, * —FUL, WAR'Y, *a* cautious; chary; watchful; —FULLY, —LY, WAR'ILY, *ad*; —FULNESS, WAR'INESS, *n*; WARE, *vt* take heed of; WAR'RELESS, *a* incautious.

WARE, * *ncol*, WAR'S, *npl* merchandize; goods; things for sale; manufactures or utensils.

WAREHOUSE [— for], *n* storehouse for goods;

wholesale do.; stowageroom; place for goods in bond not having paid customs duty; —, *a*; —, *vt* deposit or place in do.; do. do. under permission to pay the duties at any time on removal of the goods; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; WA'REHOUSE'ING, *a*, *n*; —FUL, *n* as many as a warehouse will hold; —MAN, *n* keeper of a warehouse; do. for wholesale Manchester or woollen goods; servant in do.; —ROOM, *a* space for stowage.

WAR'ING, * WARIN'GIAN, *n* tribe akin to the English, who helped in the establishment of England and Russia; Varini; —, *a*; —WICK, *n* Warwick.

WARK, * *n* work.

WAR'LOCK, * —LUCK, *n* wizard; pledgebreaker.

WARM, * *n* warming; where it is warm; name of an English clan; —, *a* heated moderately; not cold; subject to heat; zealous; ardent; excitable; passionate; violent; having yellow or yellow red for a base; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, WARMTH, *n*; WARM [— WITH, — AT], *v* make or grow do.; free from cold; become excited or animated; —UP, heat or cook a second time; —ED, *a*; —ED UP, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING UP, *n*; —AIL, *a* warmed with hot air; WARM-COLORED, *a*; —HEARTED, *a* kindly; hearty; —HEARTEDNESS, *n*; —INGFAN, *n* covered pan for warming a bed; means of introducing something surreptitiously; one who holds an employment for a time till another is ready; —INGSTONE, *n* a Cornish stone; —TEMPERED, *a* passionate; —WATER, *a* containing warmed water; heated by do.; —WORDS, words of quarreling.

WARN, * [— BY, — AGAINST, — OFF], *vt* caution; admonish; inform previously of coming danger; advise; ward off; —OFF, caution to leave; —ED, *a*; —ED OFF, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a* cautioning, &c.; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n* do.; admonition; notice to quit a house, &c.; employment, &c.

WARN'T, * *for* Was not.

WARP, * *n* threads stretched lengthwise in the loom and cross by the wool; twist; towline; ooze left on land by floods or tides; molehill; untimely casting of young; —, *a*; —, *v* turn, twist, or be twisted out of a right line or of shape; fly with a bending motion; cast the young untimely; prepare thread for warps; flood land so as to leave rich slime or soil; tow or draw a ship, &c., by a line made fast to a buoy, anchor, &c.; run yarn into hauls to be tarred; —IN, —OUT, work in or out; —ED, —T, *a* contracted; drawn awry; towed; slimed; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* turning, &c.; —LACE, *n* lace with a peculiar warp; —ING MACHINE, *n* machine for producing warps; —INGHOOK, *n* ropemaker's hook; —LINE, —INGLINE, *n* towline; —INGPOST, *n* post for warping yarn.

WAR'RANT, —ISE, *n* authority; commission; do. of inferior officers; do. of a magistrate to take into custody, search a house, &c.; voucher; right; power of attorney; —, *vt* guarantee; give authority; maintain; justify; secure; give a warranty; —ED, *a*; —ABLE, *a*; —ABLY, *ad*; —ABLENESS, *n*; —ER, —OK, *n*; —ER, *n* one to whom warranty is given; —ING, *n*; —OF ATTORNEY, *n* power to an attorney to suffer judgment to pass against the signer; —OFFICER, *n* one who serves warrants; not one holding a commission in the navy; boatswain; gunner, &c.; —Y, *n* guarantee of the goodness of a horse, &c.; pledge given to secure a purchaser in his holding; warrant; —Y, *vt* guarantee.

WAR'RAY, * *vt* make war upon.

WARRE, *a* worse.

WAR'REN, * *n* piece of ground for breeding rabbits; place for or privilege for keeping game, fish, &c.; —ER, *n* keeper of do.

WAR'RIANGLE, *n* a hawk.

WAR'RICK, *spoken* for Warwick.

WART, * *n* hard excrescence on the skin; do. on trees; do. on horse's hind pasterns; —ED, —Y, *a* having do.; —LESS, *a* without do.; —WORT, *n* a euphorbia; a heliotropium; a lapsana.

WARW, * *for* Warwick.

WAR'WICK-SHIRE, * *a* belonging to Warwickshire; —MAN, *n* nature of do. or of Warwick; —ITE, *n* a mineral.

WAR'Y * (see Ware).

WAS, * WAST, *from* Be; WASN'T, Was not.

WASE, *n* knot or wreath put on the head to ease burthens.

WASH, *for* Washington.

WASH,* *n* washing; do. of linen; linen washt at once; bay left dry at low water; do. in Lincolnshire; shallow place where water lodges in floods; foam. &c., of dashing water of rivers. sea, &c.; refuse of river floods or tides; wet refuse of cookery; cosmetic; lotion; fermented wort; blade of an oar; thin color or tint on a picture; thin coat of metal; mixture of dunder, molasses, &c., for distilling; name of an English clan; 10 strikes of oysters; —, *a*; —, *v* cleanse by rubbing in or with water; wet; dash with water; spread with thin tints; carry on the trade of a washerwoman; — *against*, dash with water; — *away*, cleanse or sweep away with water; — *down*, wash an upright surface; — *off*, remove by washing; — *out*, cleanse wholly; dash out by water; — *over*, cover with a thin wash; — *up*, cleanse a lot of dishes, &c.; — *ED*, — *T*, *a* cleansed, &c.; flooded; covered with a thin coat of metal; — *EDVOR*, *a*; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ER*, *n* one who cleanses, &c.; iron ring between the nave and linchpin; piece of iron, leather, &c., under the head of a screw; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n* ablution; — *ING*, *ncol* clothes washt at once; name of an English clan; — *BALL*, *n* ball of soap; — *BOARD*, *n* board used in washing; skirting board; board to prevent water from washing over a boat; — *BOWL*, — *BASIN*, *n* bowl to wash in; — *ERWOMAN*, *n* laundress; — *ERMAN*, *n*; — *ERN*, — *HOUSE*, *n* washing place; public do.; — *INGDAY*, *n* day set apart for washing; — *ING MACHINE*, *n* machine for washing clothes; — *TUB*, — *INGTUB*, *n* tub for washing; — *LEATHER*, *n* soft leather that will bear to be washed; — *PLATE*, *n* part of a gas purifier; — *POT*, *n* vessel in which anything is washt; — *Y*, *a* watery; weak; — *INNESS*, *n*.

WASHINGTON, *n* first president of the United States; seat of congress of do.; Northern Oregon; **WASHINGTONIAN**, *n* a belonging to do.

WASP,* *n* a stinging insect; — *BITE*, *n* bite of do.; — *FLY*, *n* an insect; — *HEADED*, *a*; — *LIKE*, *a*; — *STING*, *n* sting of do.; — *S NEET*, *n*.

WASPISH, *a* irritable; snappish; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*.

WAS'AIL,* *excl* health be to you; —, *n* carouse; merry song; liquor of apples, sugar, and ale; —, *a* convivial; —, *vi* carouse; — *ING*, *n*; — *ER*, *n*; — *BOWL*, — *CUP*, *n* bowl for drinking healths; do. for New Year's eve.

WASTE,* *n* squandering; consumption; destruction; loss in use or in store; wearing away; desert; moorland; prairie; unoccupied space; ruined country; mischief; spoil; refuse of cotton, &c.; —, *a* destroyed; desolate; untitled; superfluous; worthless; —, *v* dwindle; lessen; destroy wantonly; squander; wear out; lavish; — *away*, dwindle; — *D*, *a*; — *D AWAY*, *a*; — *R*, *n* one who wastes; spendthrift; gutter in the candle; cudgel; kind of tiuplate; **WAS'T-ING**, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING AWAY*, *n*; **WAS'TE-BASKET**, *n* basket for waste paper; — *BOOK*, *n* book for rough entries; — *FUL*, *a* causing waste; destructive; lavish; desolate; — *FULLY*, *ad*; — *FULNESS*, *n*; — *LAND*, *n* land lying untitled or unoccupied; — *NESS*, *n* desolation; — *PAPER*, *n* spare paper, refuse paper; — *PIPE*, *n* pipe for carrying off waste water; — *STEAMPIPE*, *n* pipe leading from the safety valve to the air; — *THRIFT*, *n* spendthrift; — *WATER*, *n* refuse or spare water; — *WATERPIPE*, *n* for carrying off do.; — *WEIR*, — *GATE*, *n* channel for do.

WAS'T-REL, — *OREL*, *n* state of waste or common; waste substances.

WAS'TEL, — *BREAD*, *n* fine bread.

WAT, WAT'TV, for Walter.

WATCH,* *n* forbearance of sleep; attention; guard; steady guard; watchman; set of men on guard; certain number of men working together in a ship; time during which they so work or guard; post of a watchman; period of the night or day; —, *v* be awake; not to sleep; observe; guard; do. steadily; — *for*, look out for; — *over*, be cautiously observant of; superintend; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ER*, *n* one who watches or sits up at night; observer; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING OVER*, *n*; — *BELL*, *n* bell struck when the half-hour glass is run out; — *BILL*, *n* list of persons appointed to the watch; — *BOX*, *n* sentrybox; — *DOG*, *n* dog kept to watch; — *FUL*, *a* vigilant; cautious; — *FULLY*, *ad*; — *FULNESS*, *n*; — *HOTSE*, *n* place where a guard is kept; police station; — *LIGHT*, *n* night-light; — *MAN*, *n* watcher; nightguard or police-

man; — *MAN'S RATTLE*, *n* large rattle to give an alarm; — *TOWER*, *n* lookout tower on which a sentry is placed; — *WORD*, *n* signalword given to sentries and those who visit the guard, whereby a friend is known from an enemy or stranger.

WATCH, *n* pocketclock or timepiece; —, *a*; — *CAP*, *n* cover over works of do.; — *CASE*, *n* case to hold do.; — *CASEMAKER*, *n*; — *CHAIN*, *n* short chain of do. with key, seals, &c.; — *DIAL*, — *FACE*, *n* place on which the time is shown; — *FINISHER*, *n* one who puts a watch together; — *FOB*, *n* small pocket in the trowsers to hold a watch; — *GUARD*, *n* chain or ribband to pass round the neck and secure a watch; — *GLASS*, *n* curved glass put over the face of a watch; — *KEY*, *n* key to wind up a watch; — *MAKER*, *n* maker, finisher, or cleaner of watches; — *MAKING*, *n*; — *MOTIONER*, *n* one who makes the motion or movement of watches; — *PAPER*, *n* ornamental paper put inside a watchcase; — *PENDANT*, *n* ring outside of a watch by which to hold it; — *POCKET*, *n* small pocket fastened to a bed, &c.; — *RIBBAND*, *n* one fastened to the pendant of a watch; — *SPRING*, *n* spring of a watch; — *SPRINGMAKER*, *n*; — *SPRINGER*, *n* one who puts in springs; — *STRING*, *n* ribband fastened to a watch; — *WORK*, *n* works of a watch; pursuits of a watchmaker.

WATER,* *n* a common well known fluid; sea, river, lake; urine; fluid; color or luster of a diamond, &c.; —, *a* relating to do.; marine; aquatic; — [*with*], *v* supply or sprinkle with water; shed moisture; take in water; diversify as with waves; — *for*, having a longing feeling; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING*, *ncol* diversified surface of silk; — *AGE*, *n* money for goods carried by water; — *AL'OE*, *n* a plant; — *APPLE*, *n* a tree; — *BAILIFF*, *n* officer having charge of the police of a river, harbour, or fish-market; — *BEARER*, *n* Aquarius; — *BEARING*, *a* conveying water; — *BE'TLE*, *n* a *dytiscus*; — *BELLOWS*, *n* machine for blowing air into a furnace; — *BET'ONY*, *n* a plant; — *BIRD*, *n* water-fowl; — *BOATMAN*, *n* an insect; — *BORNE*, *a* carried on the water; — *BOT'TLE*, *n* to hold water; — *BUCK'ET*, *n*; — *BUTT*, *n* large cask or cistern to hold water; — *CAL'AMINT*, *n* a *mentha*; — *CAL'TROPS*, *n* a plant; — *CAKE*, *n* cake made with water; — *CARRIER*, *n* one who sells water; — *CART*, *n* for carrying or sprinkling water; — *CASK*, *n* to hold water; — *CEM'ENT*, *n* hydraulic cement; — *CHICK WELD*, *n* a plant; — *CISTERN*, *n* tank to supply water; — *CIRCLED*, *a* watergirl; — *CLOCK*, *n* clepsydra; a beetle; — *CLOS'ET*, *n* privy supplied with water; — *COCK*, *n* tap; — *COLOR*, *n* color worked up with water; — *COLOR*, *a* painted with do.; — *COLORIST*, *n* painter in watercolors; — *COMPANY*, *n* one for the supply of water; — *COURSE*, *n* channel for water; bed of a stream; — *CRAFT*, *ncol* vessels navigated on water; — *CHAKE*, *n* a bird; — *CRANE*, *n* machine for watering locomotive engines; — *CRESS*, *n* a *nasturtium*, a salad; **WATER-CRESS-GROW'ER**, *n*; — *SELL'ER*, — *WOMAN*, *n*; — *BED*, — *GROUND*, *n* for growing do.; **WATER-CROCK**, — *CRUISE*, *n* picher; — *CROW*, *n* water-ousel; — *CRO'WFOOT*, *n* *ranunculus*.

WATER-DOCK, *n* a plant; — *DOG*, *n* dog that swims in the water; poodle; — *DOGS*, *pl* small irregular floating clouds; — *DOOM*, *n* ordeal by water; — *DRAIN*, *n* drain to carry off water; — *DRAINAGE*, *ncol* water so drained; — *DRINK'ER*, *n* one who drinks water; temperance man; — *DRINK'ING*, *a*, *n*; — *DROP*, *n* tear; drop of water; — *DROP'WORT*, *n* an *anemone*; — *ED SILK*, *n* variegated silk; — *EL'DER*, *n* a guelder rose; — *EL'EPHANT*, *n* hippopotamus; — *ELF*, *n* water nymph; — *ENGINE*, *n* engine to raise water; — *FALL*, *n* a cascade; — *FIL'TER*, *n*; — *FLAG*, *n* an *iris*; — *FLASK*, *n* a waterbottle; — *FLOOD*, *n* inundation of water; — *FLY*, *n* insect living on the water; — *FOWL*, *n* bird do.; — *FOX*, *n* carp; — *FUR'ROW*, *n* for carrying off water; — *GAGE*, *n* measurer of the depth or fall of water; — *GALL*, *n* weather gall; gully; — *GERMAN'DER*, *n* a *teucrium*; — *GILD'ING*, *n* gilding with a thin coat of gold amalgam and volatilizing the mercury; — *GILT'DER*, *n*; — *GILT*, *a*; — *GIRT*, — *GILT'DED*, *a* surrounded by water; — *GOD*, *n* supposed god presiding over water or a river; — *GOD'DESS*, *n*; — *GRU'EL*, *n* food of meal boiled in water; — *GRUEL*, *vt* supply with do.; — *GRUELLED*, *a*; — *GUARD*, *n*

police or customs officers stationed on the water; —GUL'LY, *n* cavity made by a flood of rain or water.

WATER-HA'IRGRASS, *n* an *aira*; —HAM'MER, *n* column of water in a vacuum; —HEM'LOCK, *n* cowbane; —HEMPA' RIMONY, *n* *avidens*; —HEN, *n* a cock; —HO'AROUND, *n* a plant; —HOG, *n* *hydrochaerus*; —HOLE, *n* hole in the bed of a river, &c., in which water is left in time of drought; —HYS'SOP, *n* a plant; —INESS, *n* being watery; WA'TERING-CART, *n* cart for sprinkling water; —CORNER, *n* place for urine; —PLACE, *n* place frequented for drinking mineral waters or bathing; —POT, *n* pot with a perforated spout; —TROUGH, *n* for giving horses water; WA'TER-ISH, *a* watery; —ISHNESS, *n*; —JAR, *n* for holding water; —JOINT, *n* one made airtight with water; —JUG, *n* pitcher; —LASHED, *a* waterbeaten; —LAU'REL, *n* a plant; —LEAF, *n* an *hydrophyllum*; —LEAT, *n* water channel; —LEM'ON, *n* a plant; —LESS, *a* destitute of water; —LEV'EL, *n* level of the surface of still water; —LILY, *n* *nymphaea*; —LAPHAR; —LINE, *n* line drawn round a ship on the level of the water; —LOCK, *n* fenced pond; —LOGGED, *a* having so much water in as to be unmanageable.

WA'TERLOO'-DAY, *n* June 18; —MAN, *n* one who fought at Waterloo; —MEDAL, *n*; —YEAR, *n* 1815. WA'TER-MAN, *n* boatman; ferryman; one who waters horses; attendant on a cabstand; —MARK, *n* tide level; manufacturer's mark on paper; —MARKED, *a*; —MEAS'URE, *n* larger than imperial; —MEL'ON, *n* a plant, fruit, *cucurbita*, *cucumis*; —ME'TER, *n* instrument for measuring the supply of water; —MIL'FOIL, *n* a plant; —MILL, *n* one worked by running water; —MINT, *n* calamint; —MOVED, *a* moved by water power; —MUR'RAIN, *n* a disease; —NEWT, *n* a lizard; —NYMPH, *n* water deity; —ON THE BRAIN, *n* hydrocephalus; —OR'DEAL, *n* mode of trial by water; —OR'GAN, *n* a musical instrument; —OU'ZEL, *n* a waterfowl; —PAR'S'NIP, *n* a *sium*; —PAR'TY, *n* pleasure party for a water excursion; —PEP'PER, *n* a plant; —PIM'FERNEL, *n* a plant; —PIPE, *n* pipe for supplying water; —PIT, *n* hole for water; —PITCHER, *n* jug for water; —PLANT, *n* one growing in the water; —PLAN'TAIN, *n* a plant; —PLUG, *n* plug for supplying water; —PO'A, *n* a grass; —POISE, *n* hydrometer; —POT, *n* watering pot; —POW'ER, *n* power of water; —PROOF, *a* impervious to water; —PROOF, *vt* make do.; —PROOFED, *a*; —PROOFER, *n*; —PROOF'ING, *a*, *n*; —PURS'LAIN, *n* a plant; —QUIN'TAIN, *n* tilting on the water; —RADISH, *n* a *sisymbrium*.

WA'TER-RAIL, *n* a waterfowl; —RAM, *n* machine for raising water; —RAT, *n* rat that makes holes in banks; plate; —RATE, *n* tax for the supply of water; —RET, *vt* ret flax with water; —RETTED, *a*; —RETT'ING, *n*; —ROCKED, *a* rocked by the waves; —ROCK'ET, *n* a *sisymbrium*; a firework; —ROT, *vt* waterrot; —SAIL, *n* small sail spread under the studding-sail; —SAP'PHIRE, *n* occidental sapphire; —SCOR'PION, *n* an aquatic insect; —S'EDGE, *n* side of the water; —SHED, *n* high ridge which carries the water off in opposite directions; —SHOOT, *n* spring from the root or stock; waterspout; —SHREW, *n* a mouse; —SICK, *a* dropsical; —SICKNESS, *n* dropsy; —SNAKE, *n* snake frequenting the water; —SOAK, *vt* soak in water; —SOAKED, —SOAKT, *a*; —SO'LDIER, *n* a *stratiotes*; —SOU'HEY, *n* dish of freshwater fish; —SPAN'IEL, *n* a dog; —SPE'EDWELL, *n* a plant; —SPOUT, *n* conical pillar in the air containing water and which bursts; tube for carrying off water; upright do. in a house; —SPRING, *n* spring of water; —STAND'ING, *a* wet with water; —SUPPLY, *n* supplying towns with water; water supplied; —TAB'BY, *n* a waved silk stuff; —TA'BLE, *n* ledge in the wall of a building 18 or 20 inches from the ground; —TANK, *n* cistern or metal cask for holding water; —TAP, *n* cock to let out water; —TATH, *n* coarse grass; —THERMOM'ETER, *n* measurer of the degree of cold at which water ceases to be condensed; —THIEF, *n* pirate; —TIGHT, *a* impervious to water; not leaky; —TIGHT BULK'-HEAD, *n* partition in a ship marking a distinct watertight compartment; —TOAD, *n* an animal; —TRE'FOIL, *n* a *menyanthes*; —TRIP, *n* excursion on the water; —TU'PELO, *n* a plant; —VI'OLET, *n* an *hottonia*; —WAG'TAIL, *n* a bird;

—WALLED, *a* girt with water; —WAY, *n* open channel for water or navigation; timber connecting the sides to the decks; —WHEEL, *n* wheel moved by water or raising water; —WIL'LOW, *n* a plant; —WING, *n* wall of a bridge on the river banks; —WITH, *n* a plant; —WORK, *n*, —WORKS, *pl* hydraulic engines or structures; artificial spouts of water; station for the supply of water to towns; —WORK, —WORKS, *a*; —WORN, *a* worn by the action of water; —WORT, *a* *callichoron*; an *elatine*; —Y, *a* relating to water; consisting of do.; having much do.; tasteless; —Y SKY, —Y SUNSHINE, *n* weather promising rain.

WA'TLING STREET, **n* main Roman road in England; street on do. in London occupied by Manchester warehousemen; milky way.

WA'T'LE, **n* twig; hurdle of do.; rod laid on a roof to support the thatch; fleshy excrescence under a cock's neck; —, *vt* bind with twigs, interweave do.; —D, *a*; WA'T'LING, *n*; —AND DAB, *a* made of clay laid on wattles; —BIRD, *n* a bird.

WAUL (see Wawl). Waur, *a* worse.

WAVE, **n* billow of thesea; moving up and down; unevenness; moving a flag or the hand; curved line; watered line; —S, *pl* sea; — (wa'ved or waft), *v* move like a wave; make to waver; play backwards and forwards; beckon with the hand; move or brandish a flag about; waver; mark like waves; arch or indent; —over, brandish over; —D, *a*; WA'VING, *a*, *n*; WA'VE-LESS, *a* without waves; —LIKE, *a*; —LOAF, *n* loaf for a wave offering; —OFFERING, *n* Jewish sacrifice performed by waving the hands towards the 4 cardinal points; —SON, *n* portion of wreck floating on the sea; —SUBJECTED, *a* overflowed with water; —WORN, *a* worn by the waves; WA'VY, *a* rising in waves; undulating; WA'VINESS, *n*.

WA'YER, *n* sapling; —, *vi* play to and fro irregularly; be unsettled or irresolute; hesitate; totter; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *adv*; —INGNESS, *n*.

WAVE, **vt* put off; cast off; relinquish; quit; —D, *a* do.; WA'VING, *a*; WA'VING, WA'VURE, *n*.

WA'VELLITE, *n* a phosphate of alumina.

WAWES, *npl* waves. [—ING, *a*, *n*.

WAWL, *n* cry of a cat; —, *vi* make do.; —ER, *n*.

WAX, **n*col thick substance made by bees; an excretion in the ear; do. in some plants; substance for sealing letters, do. for rubbing thread; —, *vt* smear with do.; join with do.; —over, cover over with do.; —ED, —T, *a*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; WAX'-BLEACHER, *n* one who whitens wax; —CANDLE, *n* candle of wax; —CHAN'DLER, *n* dealer in do.; —DOLL, *n* doll with a wax face; girl without expression; —KN, *a* made of or like wax; —CLOTH, —ED CLOTH, *n* waterproof cloth; —END, —ED END, *n* thread covered with shoemaker's wax; —END, *vt* put on do.; secure with waxed thread; —FACED, *a* having a white inexpressive face; —FLOWER, *n* flower made of wax; —FLOWER MAKER, *n*; —LIGHT, *n* taper of wax; WAXMOD'EL-ER, *n* one who models in wax; —LING, *n*; —LED, *a*; WAX'-MOTH, *n* bee-moth; —MYRTLE, *n* *myrica cerifera*; —PALM, *n* *serozylon*; —STONE, *n* cereolite; —WING, *n* a bird, *bombycilla*; —WORK, *n*col figure made of wax to imitate nature; —WORKS, *n* show of do.; —Y, *a* soft or white like wax; yielding; —INESS, *n*.

WAX* (waxt or waxed, wax'en, waxt or waxed), *vi* grow; become larger; become; WAX'-ED,

—T, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

WAY, **n* passage; road; highway; length of space; track; room for passing; tendency; manner of doing anything; method; mode; right road; progress; —S, *pl* timbers on which a ship is launched; —BAGGAGE, *n* luggage of a way passenger.

WA'Y-BILL, *n* list of passengers in a train or coach; —BREAD, *n* *plantago major*; —FAKER, *n* traveller; passenger; —FARING, *a*; —FARING TREE, *n* *viburnum*; —IN, *n* entrance; —LAND (see Weland); —LAY (wa'y'laid), *vt* beset by the way or in ambush; —LAID, *a* do.; —LAYER, *n*; —LAYING, *n*; —LEAVE, *n* rent for leave to pass through land; —LESS, *a* pathless; —MAKER, *n*; —MARK, *n* mark to guide in travelling; —OUT, *n* exit; —PANE, *n* ship left for cartage in watered land; —PAS'Senger, *n* passenger taken up at an intermediate station; —SHAFT, *n* rocking shaft for working the slide valve; —S and means.

financial resources; —SIDE, *n* side of the way; —THISTLE, *n* a plant; —WARD, *a* liking one's own way; headstrong: —WARDLY, *ad*: —WARDNESS, *n*; —WISE, *a* skilled in finding the way.

WA'GOING, *a* going away.

WA'YMENT, *vi* lament.

WA'YODE, —SHIP (see Waiwode).

WE,* *pro*, *pl* of I.

WEAK,* —LY, *a* not strong, wise, or healthy; faint; infirm; soft; not stiff; low of sound; feeble of mind; —, *npl* those who are so; —, *v* weaken; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; WE'AK-EN, *v* make or become weak; —ENED, *a*; —ENER, *n*; —ENING, *a, n*; EYED, *a* having feeble sight; —HANDED, *a* having little strength; —HEADED, *a* weakminded; —HEARTED, *a* of little spirit; —LING, *n* feeble creature; —MINDED, *a* of feeble mind; —MIND-EDNESS, *n*; —SIDE, *n* foible; infirmity laying open to temptation or assault; —SIGHTED, *a* having weak sight; —SPIR'ITED, *a* of little spirit.

WEAL,* *n* state of being well or prosperous; happiness; commonwealth; —SMAN, *n* politician.

WEAL,* *n* mark of a stripe; —, *vt* mark with a stripe; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*.

WEALAWA'Y,* *excl* welaway.

WEALD,* *n* wood; forest; —, —OF KENT, *n* large district in Kent and Sussex; —, WE'ALDEN, *a* belonging to do.; upper colic.

WEALTH,* *nol* prosperity; riches; WEALTH'-Y, *a* rich; opulent; —Y, *npl* those who are so; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*; —GIVING, *a* yielding wealth; —LOVING, *a*.

WEAN,* [—from, —away], *vt* accustom and reconcile; detach; alienate; —ED, *a*; WE'AN-ING, *a, n*; —LING, —EL, *n* animal newly weaned.

WEAPON,* *n* arms; instrument of offense or defense; prickle; sting; —ED, *a* having do.; —BEARER, *n* one carrying arms; —HOUSE, *n* armory; —LESS, *a* unarmed; —SALVE, *n* salve supposed to cure the wound by being applied to the weapon that made it; —SHOW, *n* review; inspection of arms; —TAKE, *n* district of a weaponshow; hundred.

WEAR,* *n* wearing; — (wore, worn), *v* impair or waste by time, rubbing, or use; carry about the person; bear; be tediously spent; put a ship on the other tack; —away, consume or impair gradually; —off, diminish by use or slow decay; —down, diminish in height by do.; —out, consume by do.; consume tediously; do. beyond use; tire; WORN, *a*; Do. out, *a* consumed; useless; superannuated; cast off; WEAR-ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n* one who wears; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING OUT, *n*; —ING, *nol* clothes.

WEAR, *n* dam to shut up and raise water; net of twigs to catch fish.

WE'ARDALE, *n* West Durham.

WE'ART [—of], *a* worn out with fatigue; tired; wearisome; impatient of the continuance of something; —, *npl* those do.; WE'ART-LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n* state of being weary; WE'ART, *vt* make do.; Weary out, *vt* tire out; WE'AR-IED, *a*; —IED OUT, *a*; —LAHLE, *a*; —YING, *a*; —YINGLY, *ad*; —YING, *n*; WE'ARI-SOME, —FUL, *a* tiresome; tedious; making weary; —SOMELY, —FULLY, *ad*; —SOMENESS, *n*; —LESS, *a* incessant.

WE'ARISH, *a* boggy; washy.

WE'ASAND* (see Wezand).

WE'ASEL* (see Weezel).

WE'ASEN (see Weazen).

WEATHER,* *n* air; state of the atmosphere; change of do.; storm; —, *a* windward; —, *vt* air; bear up against and resist; sail to the windward of something else; endure; work stone; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BEATEN, *a* harassed by the weather; —BIT, *n* turn of the cable around the windlass; —BOARD, *n* windward side of a ship; board to keep off wet or cold; —BOARD, *vt* nail boards lapping one over another; —BOARDED, *a*; —BOARDING, *n* nailing do.; —BOARDING, *nol* materials for do.; —BOUND, *a* delayed, kept back, or confined by bad weather; —COCK, *n* vane made to show the direction of the wind; man or thing fickle and inconstant; —COCK, *a*; —DRIVEN, *a* weatherbeaten; —FEND, *vt* shelter; —GAGE, *n* being at the windward of another and having the advantage; superiority; choice of attack; —GALL, *n* secondary rainbow; —GLASS, *n* barometer, &c.; —HELM, *n* coming too near the wind; —HOUSE, *n* kind of weatherglass; —ING, *n* action of the elements on a rock; —ISLANDS, *npl* West India Islands; —LY, *a* working well

to windward; —MO'LDING, *n* label, dripstone, &c., over a door, window, &c.; —MOST, *a* furthest to windward; —PROOF, *a* proof against rough weather; —QUARTER, *n* quarter on the windward side; —ROLL, *n* roll to windward; —ROPE, *n* cable; —SHORE, *n* shore to windward; —SIDE, *n* side on which the wind blows; —SPY, *n* foreteller of the weather; —TIGHT, *a* weatherproof; —TIDE, *n* tide setting against the leeward of a ship; —TINTED, *a* tinted by the weather; —WISER, *a* skilled in foretelling the weather; —WISER, *n* weatherglass.

WEAVE* (wove, wo'ven,) [—together], *v* form by texture in the loom; entwine; —into, insert; cement together; WE'AYER, *n* one who weaves; a bird, *plocous*; WE'AVING, *a, n*; WE'AVABLE, *a*; WE'AVY-FISH, *n* a perch; —'S GANG, *n* spider's web; —'S HOOK, *n* stay of a beam; —'S LEASH, *n* apparatus of a weaver; —'S HARNESS, *n* do.

WEB, *n* anything woven; film of the eye or between the toes; outer projection of an iron rail; linen cloth; thin partition between the spokes of a sheave; thin sharp part of a colter; net of a spider; —, *v* make into or become a web; —BING, *n*; —BED, *a* joined by a web between the toes or fingers; WEB'-BY, *a* like do.; —FINGERED, *a* having the fingers so joined; —FOOTED, *a* toed, *a* having the toes so joined; —FOOT, *n*; —BER, *n* weaver; —STER, *n* woman or inferior weaver; —BEAM, *n* weaver's beam; —BING TAPE, *n* kind of tape.

WE'AZEN, *a* thin; lean; withered; —FACED, *a*.

WE'ASTERITE, *n* a sulphate of alumina.

WE'D,* for We had, We would.

WED, *n* a pledge; [—with, —to], *v* marry; unite for ever; unite in affection; attach closely; —DED, —DED TO, *a*; —DABLE, *a* marriageable; —DING, *a*; —DING, *n* act of marrying; feast or time of do.; WED'DING-CAKE, *n* cake used at a wedding; —DAY, *n*; —DRESS, *n*; —FAVOR, *n* ribbon, &c., worn at do.; —FEAST, *n*.

WED, for Wednesday. WED'NER, *n* wether.

WED'EN,* *n* a chief god of the old English, founder of the royal race; Woden; WED'ENDAY, WED'NESDAY, *n* day named after do.; fourth day of the week; midweek.

WED'LOCK,* *n* marriage; —, *vt* marry; —ED, *a*.

WEDGE,* *n* mass of metal; body of do. or wood thick at one end and thin at the other; solid of 5 sides; [—in, —up], *vt* secure with a wedge; —D [—in], *a*; WEDG'ING, *a, n* securing, &c.

WEDGE'-SHAPED, *a*; —TROUGH, *n*.

WEDG'WOOD WARE, *nol* a kind of pottery.

WED'NESDAY* (see Wednesdays).

WEE, *a* small.

WEED,* *n* noxious or useless plant; unprofitable ore; [—out], *vt* remove weeds; free from anything hurtful; —ED, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ERY, *n* place for weeds; —HOOK, WE'EDING-HOOK, —CHISEL, —FORC'EPS, —FORK, —TONG, —IRON, *n* tool to remove or cut down weeds; WE'ED-LESS, *a* free from weeds; —MOUTH, *n* linguist; —Y, *a* overrun with weeds.

WEED,* *n* garment; dress; —S, *pl* mourning dress.

WEEK,* *n* period of 7 days; WE'EK-DAY, *n* any day of the week but Sunday; —LY, *a* happening, published, or done once a week; —LY, *ad*; —LY TENANT, *n* one liable to removal on a week's warning.

WEEL, WE'ELY, *n* whirlpool; trap for fish.

WEEN, *vi* think; imagine; fancy; WE'ENING, *n*.

WEEP (wept,) [—for], *v* lament with tears; bewail; let drop as tears; ooze out; WEPT, *a*.

WE'EP-ER, *n* one who weeps; badge of mourning; white linen cuff on mourning; a monkey; —ING, *n*; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; WE'EPING-ASH, —BIRCH, —ELM, —WILLOW, *n* tree whose branches are made to turn down; —ROCK, *n* rock from which water slowly oozes; —SPRING, WE'ERISH, *a* watery; washy. [n spring do.]

WE'ESSEL* (see Weezel).

WEET* (wot), *vi* know; —LESS, *a* unknowing.

WE'EVER, *n* a seafish.

WE'EVIL,* *n* beetle that eats grain; —ED, —Y, *a* infested with do.

WE'EZEL, *n* a *mustela*, longbacked beast; —COOT, *n* the redheaded smew; —FACED, *a* weezen-faced; —LIKE, *a*.

WE'EZEN (see Weazen; Wizen).

WEFT* (see Wave); —, *n* woof of cloth; web; —*n* anything waived; —AGE, *n* weft; texture.

WEHR'LITE, *n* a mineral.

WEIGH, * *n* a certain quantity; — [*—* with, *—* by], *v* examine by the balance or scales; be equivalent in weight; raise by counterpoise; have weight; be important; examine; consider; take up, as an anchor; bear heavily; — *against*, weigh one thing as a counterpoise to another; bear heavily upon; — *down*, overbalance; overburthen; depress; — *on*, *— upon*, bear heavily upon; — *out*, apportion by weight; — *over*, *— well*, consider maturely; **WEIGH** *—'d*, *a*; — *ED DOWN* *AV*, *verb a*; — *ER*, *n* one who weighs; customs officer; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n* examining, &c.; as much as is weighed at once; — *AGE*, *n* charge for weighing; — *BOARD*, *n* clay intersecting a vein; — *HOUSE*, **WEIGH** *—* *HOUSE*, *n* public place for weighing; — *CAGE*, *n* contrivance for weighing live animals; — *MACHINE*, *n* machine for weighing.

WEIGHT, * *n* what is weighed; what is used to weigh with; mass of metal accurately adjusted as a standard of ounces, pounds, &c.; what weighs: heaviness of anything; gravity; ponderousness; heaviness; ponderous mass; importance; **WEIGHT** *—y*, *a* having heaviness, &c.; burdensome; momentous; rigorous; — *ILY*, *ad*; — *INESS*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a* having no weight.

WEIR, * *n* wear.

WEIRD, * *n* spell; charm; fate; —, *a* skilled in witchcraft; — *sisters*, fates.

WE'ISM, **WE'GOTISM**, *n* frequent use of *we*.

WEIS *SITE*, *n* a mineral.

WEIVE, *vt* wave, waive.

WE'LAND, * — *SMITH*, *n* the Vulcan of the north.

WEL *AWAY*, * *excl* alas; welladay.

WELCH, * *n*, *a*; — *MAN* (see *Welsh*); — *GLAIVE*, *n* a battle-axe.

WEL *COME*, * *excl* of friendly greeting, you are well come; —, *n* kindly greeting or reception; — [*— to*], *a* received with gladness; admitted willingly; acceptable; pleasing; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*; **WEL** *COME* (wel'comed), [*— to*, *— by*, *— with*], *vt* hail, greet, or receive kindly; — *D*, *a*; — *R*, *n*; **WEL** *COMING*, *a*, *n*; **WEL** *COME* *TO* *OUR* *HOUSE*, *n* an herb. [occupier.]

WEL *N* *WOOD*; —, *vt* weld; — *ER*, *n* manager; **WELD** [*— together*], *v* join, beat, or press together; — *ED*, *a*; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *ING* *HEAT*, *n* heat needful for welding.

WELT, *n* a joint.

WEL *FARE*, * *n* happiness; prosperity; wellbeing.

WELK, * *n* whelk; — *ED*, *—T*, *a* furrowed; ridged.

WELS, * *v* contract; dry; wither; — *ED*, *—T*, *a*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*.

WEL *KIN*, * *n*col sky; visible regions of the air.

WELL, * *n* spring; fountain; deep pit dug in the earth; name of an English clan; compartment with holes for keeping fish alive; cavity in which stairs are placed; partition to enclose pumps; inside space in a car; — *s*, *pl* mineral springs; spa; —, *a*; — [*— up*], *v* spring up or pour forth as a well; **WELL** *—ING*, *a*, *n*; — *ER*, *n* one who makes wells; — *BORER*, *— SINKER*, *— DIGGER*, *n* one who bores or digs for water; — *BORING*, *a*; — *BORING*, *— SINKING*, *n*; — *BOAT*, *n* boat to keep fish alive; — *DRAIN*, *n* drain to a well; — *DRAIN*, *vt* drain land by means of pits; — *DRAINED*, *a*; — *DRAINING*, *n*; — *HOLE*, *n* pit of a well; — *STAIRCASE*, *n* winding staircase enclosed within walls; — *SWEEP*, *n* contrivance to draw up a bucket; — *SPRING*, *— HEAD*, *n* fountain; source; — *ROOM*, *n* room containing a mineral spring; — *WATER*, *n* water from a well.

WELL, * *for* We will.

WELL, * *a* not sick; in health; in favor; —, *ad* not ill; not unhappily; properly; thoroughly; skillfully; very much; favorably; conveniently; far; —, *excl* of satisfaction; *As well as*, together with; not less than; in as good health as.

WELL *—ADAY*, *excl* alas; — *ACCOU* *TRED*, *a* fully equipt; — *ADJUST* *ED*, *a* rightly adjusted; — *AFFEC* *TED*, *a* favorably inclined; — *AIMED*, *a* rightly aimed; — *ANCHORED*, *a* safely moored; — *APPOINT* *ED*, *a* fully furnished; — *ARRANG* *ED*, *a* rightly arranged; — *ARMED*, *a*; — *ASSORT* *ED*, *a* do. assorted; — *AUTHENTICATED*, *a* supported by good authority; — *BAL* *AN* *CE* *D*, *a* rightly balanced; — *BEHAV* *ED*, *a* do. behaved; — *BEING*, *n* welfare; — *BELOV* *ED*, *a* much beloved; — *BELOV* *ED*, *n* one who is so; sweetheart; — *BORN*, *a* born of a gentleman; noble; — *BRED*, *a* wellborn; of good manners; polite; — *BUILT*, *a* substantially built; — *CLAD*, *— CLOTHED*, *a*; — *COMPLEX* *IONED*, *a* having a good complexion;

— *CONDIT* *IONED*, *a* being in a good state; — *CONCOCT* *ED*, *— CONTRIV* *ED*, *— CONCER* *TED*, *a*; — *CONDUCT* *ED*, *a* of good conduct; well managed; — *CONSID* *ERED*, *a* fully considered; — *COOKED*, *— COOK* *T*, *a* do. cooked; — *DEFIN* *ED*, *a* completely defined; — *DESIGN* *ED*, *a* do. designed; — *DIRECT* *ED*, *a* rightly directed; — *DESCRIB* *ED*, *a* do. described; — *DEVI* *ED*, *a* do. devised; — *DIGEST* *ED*, *a* fully digested; — *DISCERN* *ED*, *a* rightly discerned; — *DISPOS* *ED*, *a* do. disposed; — *DO* *ER*, *n* one who acts rightly; — *DOING*, *n*; — *DONE*, *a*, *excl* rightly carried out; — *DRAWN*, *a* truly drawn; — *DRESS* *ED*, *a* properly dressed; — *DRILLED*, *a* do. drilled; — *EDUCAT* *ED*, *a* having had a good education; — *ENOUGH*, *ad* in a moderate degree; — *EQUIP* *ED*, *a* properly fitted out; — *ESTABLISH* *ED*, *a* firmly established.

WELL *—FARE* (see *Welfare*); — *FAVOR* *ED*, *a* handsome; — *FED*, *a* highly fed; — *FIT* *TING*, *a* properly fitting; — *FLAVOR* *ED*, *a* having a good flavor; — *FOUGHT*, *a* hardly fought; — *FORMED*, *a* properly formed; — *FOUNDED*, *a* founded on good reasons; — *FRA* *ME* *D*, *a* well contrived; — *FURNISH* *ED*, *a* handsomely furnished; — *GROWN* *ED*, *a* well founded; thoroughly taught from the rudiments; — *GOVERN* *ED*, *a* properly governed; — *GROWN*, *a* properly grown; — *HALLOW* *ED*, *a* sacred; — *HOUSED*, *a* having a good house; — *HUED*, *a* having a good color; — *HUSBAND* *ED*, *a* properly husbanded; — *IMAGIN* *ED*, *a* cleverly contrived; — *IN*, *ad* sufficiently within; — *INFORM* *ED*, *a* correctly informed; — *INSTRUCT* *ED*, *a* well taught; — *INTEND* *ED*, *a* intended for a good purpose; — *INTENTION* *ED*, *a* having good intentions; — *JUDGED*, *a* well considered; — *KNOWN*, *— KENT*, *a* fully known; — *LIED*, *a* much liked; — *LOOKING*, *a* good looking; — *LOGGED*, *a* well housed; — *MANAG* *ED*, *a* rightly contrived or governed; — *MANNED*, *a* having a good crew; — *MANNERED*, *a* polite; — *MANEUVER* *ED*, *a* ably maneuvered; — *MATUR* *ED*, *a* well prepared; — *MEANER*, *n* one whose intention is good; — *MEANING*, *n*, *a*; — *MEANT*, *a*; — *MET*, *excl* greeting of satisfaction at meeting; — *MIND* *ED*, *a* well disposed; — *MORALIZ* *ED*, *a* regulated by good morals; — *NATUR* *ED*, *a* goodnatured; — *NIGH*, *ad* almost.

WELL *—OFF*, *ad* in a good condition; quite departed; — *ON*, *ad* sufficiently advanced; — *OUT*, *ad* completely out; — *OVER*, *ad* completely over; — *ORDER* *ED*, *a* rightly ordered; — *PAINT* *ED*, *a* properly painted; — *PEOPLED*, *a* having many inhabitants; — *PLACED*, *a* properly placed; — *PLANNED*, *a* do. contrived; — *POLICIED*, *a* having a good policy; — *POLISH* *ED*, *a* thoroughly polished; — *PREPAR* *ED*, *a* do. prepared; — *PROTECT* *ED*, *a* do. guarded; — *PROPORTION* *ED*, *a* of good proportions; — *PROVID* *ED*, *a* properly equipt; — *READ*, *a* having extensive reading; — *REGULAT* *ED*, *a* having good regulations; — *REQUIT* *ED*, *a* properly rewarded; — *SEASON* *ED*, *a* having high seasoning; — *SET*, *a* well proportioned; — *SETTLED*, *a* fully settled; well married; — *SHAPED*, *a* well proportioned; — *SORT* *ED*, *a* sorted thoroughly; — *SPED*, *a* having good success; — *SPENT*, *a* properly employed; — *SPOKE* *N*, *a* speaking well; spoken with propriety; — *STOR* *ED*, *— STOCK* *ED*, *a* fully stored; — *SUPPOR* *TED*, *a* much supported; — *SWEPT*, *a*; — *TASTED*, *a* having a good taste; — *TEMPERED*, *a* having a good temper; — *TEST* *ED*, *a* thoroughly tested; — *THRASHED*, *a*; — *THUMB* *ED*, *a* much worn with the use of the thumb; — *TIMED*, *a* done at a fitting time; — *TONED*, *a* having a good tone; — *TRAINED*, *a* rightly trained; — *TREATED*, *a* do. treated; — *TRIED*, *a* do. tried; — *TRIM* *ED*, *a* do. trimmed; — *UP*, *ad* completely advanced; — *WHIPPED*, *— WHIPT*, *a*; — *WILLER*, *n* one who means kindly; — *WISH*, *n* wish of happiness; — *WISHER*, *n* one who wishes the good of another; — *WORK*, *a* much worn.

WEL *LESLEY*, *n* name of the Lords Wellington, Wellesley, Douro, Mornington, Maryborough, **WEL** *LIN*, *n* spoken for *Weliwyn*. [Cowley.]

WEL *LINGTON*, *a* relating to the Duke of Wellington; — *s*, *npl* short boots; **WELLINGTONIAN** *A*, *n* anecdotes of the duke.

WELSH, * *npl* foreigners; Celts; do. of Wales and Cornwall; —, *n* speech of do.; —, *a*; — *MAN*, *n* woman; *n*; — *FLANNEL*, *n*; — *GLAIVE*, *n* a bat tieax; — *MUTTON*, *n*; — *RABBIT*, *n* toasted cheese; — *WIG*, *n* worsted cap.

WELT, * *n* joint; border; edging; fold; guard; —, *vt* furnish with do.; sew with a border; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —MAN, *n* shoemaker.

WELT, * *vi* soak; wither; wilt.

WELTER* [— in], *vi* roll in water, blood, &c.; —ING, *a*.

WEM, * *n* spot; blemish; skar; —, *vt* do.; corrupt.

WEN, * *n* hard, fleshy excrescence; name of an English clan; —NISH, —NY, *a* like a wen; —NECKED, —NECKT, *a* having do. on the neck; —BILE, *n* large bile; —WORT, *n* wartwort.

WENCH, * *n* young woman; bad do.; —, *vi* frequent loose women; WENCHER, *n*; —ING, *a, n*; —LIKE, *a* like a wench.

WEND* (went or wend'ed,) [— to], *v* go; turn round; WEND'ING, *n*.

WENNEL* (see Weanling).

WENT, * from Wend and Go; —, *n* a road, place where several roads meet.

WENTWORTH, *n* name of the Lords Strafford, Fitzwilliam, Milton, Wentworth, &c.

WENTLETRAP, *n* a shell, *scalaria*.

WEPT, * from Weep.

WERE, * *n* man; WERE'GILD, *n* fine for slaying a man; —WOLF, *n* man that can turn himself into a wolf; —BERT, —BALD, —MUND, *n* man's names; —BUR'GA, *n* woman's name.

WERE, * *n* wear. **WERE**, * from Be.

WE'RE, * for We are. **WE'RE**, * *n* squirrel.

WERNERIAN, *a* relating to Werner; Neptunian;

WERNERITE, *n* silicate of alumina, &c.

WERN'T, * for Were not.

WERT, * *n* 3501 feet. **WERT**, * from Be.

WE'SAND, * WE'SIL (see Wezand).

WES'LEVAN, —METH'ODIST, *n* follower of John Wesley; —, —METH'ODIST, *a*; —ISM, *n* doctrines of do.

WESSEX, * *n* land of the West Saxons; West of England; —, *a*.

WEST, * *n* region where the sun seems to set; what lies in that direction; United States from England; Western States from the Atlantic seaboard; China from California; —, *a* in do.; occidental; —, *ad* westward; —, *vi* pass to the west; set; WEST AUSTRALIA, *n* Swan River; —LIAN, *a, n*; WEST AFRICAN, *n*, *a* belonging to Guinea, &c.; WESTER'ING, *a* passing to the west; —LY, *a* tending towards the west; —LY, *ad*; —LINESS, *n*; WEST'ERN, *a* being in the west; westerly; Do. *n* one living in do.; WEST'ERNMOST, *a*, *n* furthest west; WESTERN AUSTRALIA, *n* Swan River; WEST'END, *n* fashionable part of London, &c.; —END, *a*; —ENDER, *n* one living there; —GOTH, *n* Visigoth; —GOTH'IC, *a*; WEST'ING, *n* course or distance to the west; WEST GERMAN, *n* Rhineland; Do., *a*; WEST INDIES, *npl* islands in the Mexican Gulf and Caribbean Sea, and the shore of the neighbouring main; WEST INDIAN, *a, n* belonging to do.; WEST'LING, *n* inhabitant of the west; WESTMINSTER, *n* seat of the English parliament and law courts; Do., *a*; WESTMINSTER-BOY, *n* one of Westminster college; —HALL, *n* seat of English law courts, and where state trials are held; —PALACE, *n* parliamenthouse; WEST MORELAND, *n* shire in Northumbria; a large slate; WESTPHALIAN, *n*, *a* belonging to Westphalia; WEST RIDING, *n* western part of Yorkshire; Do., *a*; WEST SAXON, *n* West of Englandman; dialect of do.; Do., *a*; WEST OF ENGLAND, *n*, *a* Gloucestershire. Somersetshire. Devonshire. Wiltshire, &c.; WESTWARD, *a* towards the west; Do. WESTWARDS, WESTWARDLY, *ad*; WEST OF IRELAND, *n* Connaught; WEST WELSH, *n* Welsh of Wales; WEST YORKSHIRE, *n* West Riding; Do., *a*.

WET* [— with], *a* containing water; humid; rainy; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; WET (wet or wet'ted), *vt* dip in water, &c.; moisten with do.; moisten with drink; WETTER, *n*; —TING, *a* dipping, &c.; —TING, *n* do.; a soaking in water; —TISH, *a* somewhat wet; —TISHNESS, *n*; —FOOT'ED, *a* having wet feet; —LIME, *n* slack lime; —NURSE, *n* nurse who suckles a child; —NURSE, *vt* suckle a child; —NURSING, *n*; —SHOD, *a* wetfooted; wet over the shoes.

WETHER, * *n* a gelt ram; —GOAT, *n* she goat.

WE'VE, * for We have. **WEX*** (see Wax).

WEY, *n* 182 lbs. of wool; 2 to 3 cwt. of cheese or butter; 40 bushels of corn or salt; 48 bushels of oats or barley.

WE'ZAND, * *n* windpipe; larynx.

WHACK, * *n* something large; large allowance; —ER, *n* something growing large; great lie; —ING, *a*.

WHACK, * *n* smart thump; —, *vt* give do.; beat; WHACK'ED, —T, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*.

WHALE, * *n* a large cetacean mammal living in the sea; —, *a*; —, *vt* catch do.; WHAL'ER, *n* man or ship for catching do.; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* catching do.; WHAL'ER-BOAT, *n* long narrow boat; —BLUB'BER, *n* fat of whales; —BONE, *n* elastic substance in a whale's mouth; bone of a stay; —BONE, *a*; —BONECUTTER, *n*; —BONED, *a* fitted with whalebone; —FISHERY, *n* whaling; —LINE, *n* long line fastened to a harpoon; —MAN, *n* whaler; —SHIP, *n*.

WHALL, * *n* disease in the eye causing it to look white; WHALL' EYE, *n*; —EYED, —Y, *a*.

WHAME, *n* burrel fly.

WHAMMEL, *vt* Whemmel.

WHANG, *n* thong; shoe latchet; —, *vt* beat with a Whan'gee, *n* a cane. [thong.]

WHAP, —PED, —T, —PER, —PING (see Whop).

WHARF, *n* fenced landingplace or mole by the side of the water; do. for trade; —, *vt* secure by a wharf; put or lodge on do.; WHARF'ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —ING, —AGE, *n*col length of wharf; sum paid for the use of a wharf; putting on store on a wharf; —INGER, *n* owner of a wharf; —ROOM, *n* space on a wharf; —WALL, *n* wall on the waterside.

WHARN'CLIFFE KNIFE, *n* knife with a large blade.

WHARP, * WHARPE, *n* Trent sand; warp.

WHAT, *n* things; matter; —, *pro* that which; something; —, *a* specifying the kind; WHAT'EVER, —SOEVER, *pro* being this or that; being all that; —EVER, —SOEVER, *ad* at all; —'LL, *for* What will; —NOT, *n* stand for books, &c.; sundries; miscellaneous; —so, *pro* whatsoever; —SAY, *excl* quadrature for "What do you say?" What's, *for* What is.

WHAUL, * —LY, —EYE, —EYED (see Whall).

WHE'ADY* (see Whe'edy).

WHEAL, * *n* pustule; —WORM, *n* syro.

Wheat, * *n* a mine.

WHEAT, * *n* finest kind of corn; —EN, *a* made of do.; —EAR, *n* ear of wheat, *a* bird, *saxicola* or *motacilla*; —BIRD, *n* a bird; —BREAD, *n*; —FIELD, *n* field of wheat; —FLY, *n* an insect; —GRASS, *n* a grass; —MEAL, —FLOUR, *n* flour of wheat; —MOTH, *n* an insect; —PLUM, *n* a plum; —STACK, *n* pile of wheat; —STRAW, *n* straw of wheat.

WHEEDLE, * *n* wheedling; — [— by, — into], *v* cajole; coax; flatter; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; WHEEDLING, *a, n*.

WHE'EDY, * *a* bigger than it seems to be.

WHEEL, * *n* round disk or frame on which a carriage rolls; do. in a machine; instrument for torturing criminals; machine for turning a helm; do. for spinning thread; do. for moving a steamboat; do. for lotteries; potter's round board turned by a lathe; a firework; moving; revolution; movement of troops; —, *a*; —, *v* move or make to move on an axis; put on wheels; carry on wheels; move in a curved line; —about, *turn* right round; —away, —off, *carry* off; —round, *turn* round; —to, *move* to in a curved line; WHE'EL-ED, *a* turned; having wheels; —ER, *n* wheelmaker; wheelerhorse; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* conveying goods, &c., on wheels; circular movement of troops; —ANIMAL, —ANIMAL'GULE, *n* young worm, supposed animalcule; —BAND, *n* band round a wheel; —BARROW, *n* a carriage with only one wheel; —BARROWFUL, *n*; —BOAT, *n* boat with wheels to be used on canals or inclined planes; —CARRIAGE, *n* carriage on wheels; —CHAIR, *n* chair do.; —CUTTING, —DIVIDING, *a* for cutting the teeth of wheels; —HORSE, *n* horse next to the wheels; —RACE, *n* place in which a waterwheel is fixed; —RUT, *n* track left by a wheel; —SHAPED, *a*; —WINDOW, *n* Catherine wheel or round window; —WORN, *a* worn by wheels; —WRIGHT, *n* maker of wheels and wheel-carriages; —Y, *a* circular.

WHEEZE, * *vi* breathe with noise; —R, *n*.

WHE'EZING, *a, n*.

WHEEL, * *n* protuberance; pustule; —Y, *a* embossed; protuberant; —ED, *a* welked.

WHELM* [— with, — in], *vt* cover with something that wraps or immerses on all sides; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*. [boy; —, *vi* bring forth young.]

WHELP, * *n* young of a dog; do. of beasts of prey;

WHENMEL, *vt* turn upside down.

WHEN,* *ad* at the time; which time; after the time that; — *as*, at the time when; — *EV'ER*, — *SOEV'ER*, *ad* at whatever time; — *s*, for When is.

WHENCE,* *ad* from what place or source; from which premises; how; — *SOEV'ER*, — *EV'ER*, *ad* from what place soever.

WHERE,* *ad* at which place; whither; **WHEREABOUT**, — **ABOUTS**, *ad* near what place; — **ABOUT**, *n* situation; — **AS**, *ad* when on the contrary; the thing being so that; — **AT**, *ad* at which; — **IN**, *ad* in which; — **INTO**, *ad* into which; — **NESS**, *n* ubiety; — **OF**, *ad* of which; — **ON**, *ad* on which; — *s*, for Where is; — **SO**, — **SOEV'ER**, **WHEREV'ER**, *ad* in what place soever; — **THROUGH**, *ad* through which; — **TO**, — **UNTO**, *ad* to which; — **WITH**, — **WITHAL**, *ad* with which; *Wher'd*, for Where would, Where had; *Wher'u*, for Where will, Where shall.

WHERE'RET, *n* box on the ear; —, *vt* give do.; tease; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*.

WHERE'RY, *n* light river boat; liquor from crab pulp; — *FUL*, *n* as much as do. will hold.

WHET,* *n* sharpening; something that sharpens or makes hungry; stimulant; lunch; — [*with*], *vt* sharpen with a stone, steel, &c.; excite; stimulate; provoke; — *ED*, *a*; — *TER*, *n*; — *TING*, *n*; — **STONE**, *n* stone for sharpening tools, &c.; — **STONE SLATE**, — **SLATE**, *n* a mineral.

WHETH'ER,* *pro* which of two.

WHETH'ER,* *ad* which of two alternatives.

WHETH'ERING, *n* retention of the afterbirth.

WHEW, *excl* of whistling or contempt; —, *n* whistling; — *ER*, *n* widgeon.

WHEY,* *n* thin part of milk; anything white and thin; a posset: **WHEY'EY**, — **ISH**, *a* like do.; hite and thin; — **EYNESS**, — **ISHNESS**, *n*; — **FACED**, *a*; — **TUB**, *n* tub in which whey stands for yielding cream.

WHICH,* *pro* relative applied to animals other than man and things; —, *interrogative pro*; — *EV'ER*, — *SOEV'ER*, *pro* whether one or the other.

WHIFF, *n* small puff or blast; puff of tobacco; a flat fish; — [*away*], *v* emit in puffs; consume in smoke; **WHIFF'ING**, *a*, *n*.

WHIF'FLE, *n* fife, small flute; —, *vi* play do.; — *R*, *n* harbinger or trumpeter going before.

WHIF'FLE,* *v* waver; be fickle; scatter; — *R*, *n*; **WHIF'FLING**, *a*, *n*.

WHIF'FLE TREE, *n* bar to which traces are fastened.

WHIG, *n* acclimated whey for drink.

WHIG, *n* one of an English faction, which fights with Tories; do. American, which fights with democrats; —, — **GISE**, *a*; — **GISHLY**, *ad*; — **GISHNESS**, *n*; — **GERY**, — **GISM**, *n* principles of do.; — **GARCHY**, *n* government by whigs.

WHIG-RAD'ICAL, *n* one of a union of whigs and radicals; —, *a*; — **ISM**, *n* union of do.

WHILE,* *n* time; space of time; —, *ad* during the time that; as long as; at the same time that; — [*away*], *v* loiter; pass time pleasantly; **WHIL'ING**, *n*; **WHIL'ER**, *ad* a little while ago; **WHIL'OM**, *ad* formerly; of old; **WHILST**, *ad* during; **WHILES**, *ad* while; at times.

WHILK, *n* a univalve shell, *duccinum*; name of an English clan; — **SHELL**, — **WORM**, *n* purple shell.

WHIM,* **WHIM'SEV**, *n* sudden turn or start of the mind; freak; **WHIM'SEV**, *vt* fill with do.

WHIM'SI-CAL, **WHIM'SEYED**, — *ED*, *a* full of whims or odd fancies; — **CALLY**, *ad*; — **CALNESS**, — **CAL'ITY**, *n*.

WHIM'LING, *n* one full of whim.

WHIM'WHAM, *n* plaything; odd device.

WHIM, *n* machine for raising ores, &c., from mineshafts; — **ENGINE**, — **HORSE**, *n* that works do.; — **SHAFT**, *n* shaft under the whim; — **WHEEL**, *n*.

WHIM'BREL, *n* kind of curlew.

WHIM'PER, *n* low whining broken cry; —, *v* make do.; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*.

WHIM'PLED, *a* distorted with crying.

WHIN,* *n* furze; gorze; — **BUSH**, *n*; — **CHAT**, *n* a bird; — **NY**, *a* full of furze; — **AX**, *n* tool to grub up do.; — **YARD**, *n* sword.

WHIN'-STONE, *n* kind of basalt; — **DYKE**, *n* vein of do.

WHINE,* *n* low plaintive moan; drawing, hypocritical tone; —, *vi* make do.; drawl; — *IT*, *n*; **WHIN'-ING**, *a*, *n*; — **INGLY**, *ad*.

WHIN'NY, *n* neigh of a horse; —, *vi* do.; — *ING*, *n*; **WHIN'OCK**, *n* small pig or a litter. [*a*, *n*]

WHIP,* *n* lash tied to a stick; coachman; small tackle with a single rope; pennant; whipper in; whipping in; length of the sail of a windmill measured from the axis; — [*with*], *v* strike with a lash; flog; thrash; turn round with a lash; sew slightly; move nimbly; raise with a tackle; — *about*, wrap round; — *away*, drive away; — *between*, slip nimbly between; — *by*, do. by; — *into*, thrust in with a quick motion; — *off*, carry off nimbly; drive away; — *out*, take out nimbly; drive away; — *round*, wrap round; come in nimbly; — *up*, seize with a quick motion; hoist with a small tackle; drive by whipping.

WHIP'-PED, — *T*, *a*; — *PER*, *n* one who whips or flogs; one who raises coal with a tackle; — *PER UP*, *n* snatcher up; — *PING*, *a*; — *PING*, *n* flogging; being flogged.

WHIP, *in*, *vt* drive up hounds; collect members of a legislature to vote on a division; insert; **WHIP'FER IN**, *n* assistant huntsman of a pack; secretary of the treasury, or member who collects members to vote; **WHIP'PING IN**, *n*; **WHIP OUT**, *vt* induce members to leave the house and avoid voting, or prevent a sitting.

WHIP'-CORD, *n* cord for whiplashes; — **BEARING**, *a* flagelliferous; — **GRAFT**, *vt* graft in a sloping direction; — **GRAFTED**, *a*; — **GRAFTING**, *n*; — **HAND**, *a* advantage over; mastery; — **LASH**, *n* lash of a whip; small cord fastened to the thong; — **MAKER**, *n*; — **MOUNTER**, *n* one who puts handles, &c., on whips; — **PERSNAFFER**, *n* little insignificant meddling fellow; — **PINGPOST**, *n* post to which offenders are bound for flogging; — **PINGBLOCK**, *n* block on which schoolboys, &c., are laid to be whipt; — **PINGTOP**, *n* top driven round with a lash; — **PINGBOV**, — **PINGGIRL**, *n* child who is whipt to frighten some unruly young prince or princess, under the threat that he shall be treated alike; — **PLETEE**, *n* whiffle tree; — **POOR WILL**, — **POWILL**, *n* an American bird, *a caprimulgus*; — **SAW**, *n* saw set in a frame to be worked by two persons; — **SHAPED**, *a*; — **SNAKE**, *n* a serpent; — **STAFF**, *n* large tiller; — **STER**, *n* contemptible fellow; — **STICK**, — **STOCK**, — **HANDLE**, *n* handle of a whip; — **STITCH**, *n* a tailor; — **TAONG**, *n* plaited leather lash of a whip.

WHIR, *n* buzzing noise of a wheel, &c., turning round; —, *v* make do.; turn quickly round, or fly with noise; hurry; **WHIR'RING**, *a*, *n*.

WHIRL,* *n* giddy or quick turning round; rapid revolution; full current of do.; hook used in twisting; bustle and noise; whorl; — [*about*, — *round*], *v* turn round quickly and irregularly; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*, *n*; — *ING ROUND AND ROUND*, *n*; — *ING ABOUT*, *n*; **WHIRL'-ABOUT**, *n* something that whirls about; whirligig; — **BAT**, *n* anything moved round quickly to give a blow; — **BLAST**, *n* whirlwind; — **BONE**, *n* patella; — **ICOTE**, *n* a wheelcarriage; — **IGIG**, *n* toy spun round by children; — **IGIG**, *a* fickle; giddy-headed; — **INGTABLE**, *n* machine to illustrate the laws of gravitation; — **POOL**, — **PIT**, *n* eddy or vortex where water has a quick round motion; — **WIND**, *n* quick whirling motion of the air, or storm whirling about.

WHIRR, *n* buzzing noise; **WHIR'RY**, *vi* whirl.

WHISK,* *n* wisp; broom of dried stalks; tippet; kitchen utensil for agitating whites of eggs, &c.; sudden gale; cooper's plane; —, *v* sweep, brush, or agitate with a light motion; dust with a whisk; — *about*, move nimbly about; — *away*, — *off*, sweep or twist away as with the dress; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *EN*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *EY*, *n* light carriage for quick travelling.

WHIS'KER, *n* hair growing on a man's cheek; feelers of a cat, &c.; — *ED*, *a* having do.; — **AN'DOS**, *n* man bewhiskered and mustachioed.

WHISK'ET, *n* basket; scuttle.

WHISK'ING, *a* large.

WHIS'KY, **WHIS'KEY**, *n* spirit distilled from grain; — *a*; — **BOTTLE**, *n*; — **DRINKER**, *n*; — **DRINKING**, *a*, *n*; — **SHOP**, *n* for selling do.; — **MAD**, *a* drunk with do.

WHIS'PER,* *n* a low soft hissing voice; words uttered in a low voice; cautious or timorous speech; hissing sound; slight rumour; — [*to*, — *of*], *v* speak with do.; rumour; plot secretly; prompt do.; — *about*, rumour in many places; — *against*, insinuate secretly against; — *ED*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING GALLERY*, *n* dome in which sounds are heard at a great distance; do. in St. Paul's.

WHIST, *excl* silence; caution; —, *a* still; silent; —, *v* make or become do.; —LY, *ad*.
 WHIST, *n* game at cards with 4 or 3 persons; — PARTY, *n*; —TABLE, *n* table at which do. is played; —COUNTER, *n* coin, &c., for marking at do.; —PLAYER, *n* one skilled in do.
 WHISTLE, *n* whistling; child's toy; throat; shrill noise of the wind; instrument to whistle with; boatswain's call; — [-to. —with], *v* make a shrill sound with the lips; do. with a call: do. as a call: make a shrill sound; —OFF, call off; —ON and OFF, call on and off as a dog; —D, *a*.
 WHISTLER, *n*: —TLING, *a*; —TLINGLY, *ad*; —TLING, *n*: —TLEFISH, *n* a cod. *motella*.
 WHIT, *n* point; jot: small cutting.
 WHITE, *n* a negative color, color of snow; bridal dress: a paint; ceruse; emblem of purity: do. the Bourbons; name of an English clan: Indo-European; white man; whiteness; ball of the eye free of the iris; albumen of an egg; speck on the nail: mark for an arrow; —, *a* snowy; pale; pure; gray; bleached; —LY, *ad* nearly white; —NESS, *n*.
 WHITEN [-with. —by. —over], WHITE, *vt* mark, color, or become white; bleach; —ED, WHITE'D, *a*; —ER, WHIT'ER, *n*: —ING, *a*; —ING, *n* marking, &c.; —ING, WHIT'ING, *n* substance for making white prepared from chalk.
 WHITE-ANT, *n* a large ant; —BAIT, *n* a small delicate fish, *a* *clupea*; —BAIT DINNER, *n*: —BART, *n* a carp; —BEAM, *n* a tree; —BEAR, *n* a Polar bear; —BINE, *n* a hop; —BEER, *n* a Flemish beer; —BLAZE, *n* white mark in a horse's forehead; —BORDERED, *a* having a white border; —BOY, *n* midnight robber in Ireland; do. murderer of landlords or tenants; —BOYISM, *n* practises or league of do.; —BRANT, *n* a goose; —CAMPION, *n* a silene; —CAP, *n* a bird; —CENTAURY, *n* a centaurea; —CLIFFED, *a* having white cliffs; —CLOVER, *n* a clover; —COATED, *a*; —COCKADE, *n* badge of the Bourbons; —COR'FER, *n* an alloy: German silver; —CROP, *n* crop which becomes white in ripening, as wheat, rye, barley, oats; —CROSS STREET, *n* prison in London for petty debtors; —DAR'NEL, *n* a cornweed; —EAR, *n* fallowfinch; —EDGED, *a*; —EYED, *a* whalleyed; —FACE, *n* paleface; white blaze; —FACKED, *a*; —FILM, *n* disease of the eyes of sheep, &c.; —FISH, *n* *a* *clupea*; *a* *coregonus*; —FLAG, *n* emblem of truce; do. of the Bourbons; —FOOT, *n* a white mark on a horse's foot; —FOOTED, *a*; —HALL, *n* palace and councilroom in London; —HAIR'D, *a* grayhaired; —HAND'ED, *a*; —HANDLED, *a*; —HEADED, *a* grayheaded; —HEAT, *n* degree of heat when iron seems white; —HEATH, *n* a peach; —HEL'LEBORE, *n* hoarhound; —HORSE, *n* emblem of the West Saxons of Kent, of Brunswick, of Hanover; foam on the top of a billow; —HORSE FISH, *n* *a* *raia*; —HOUSE, *n* palace of the president at Washington; —LAND, *n* clayey land; —LEAD, *n* carbonate of lead; a paint; —LEGGED, *a*; —LIME, *vt* white-wash; —LIM'D, *a*; —LINE, *n* broad space between lines, thus
 —LIV'FRED, *a* cowardly; envious; —MAN, *n* Indo-European, Jew, Arab, Turk, Fin; —MANGAN'ISE, *n* carbonate of manganese; —MEAT, *n* food made of milk, butter, cheese, eggs, &c.; also the flesh of a fowl, rabbit, &c.; —NUN, *n* a wild goose; —POP'LAR, *n* a poplar; —POPPY, *n*; —POT, *n* a custard; —PRECIPITATE, *n* ammonia and corrosive sublimate; —PYRITES, *n* sulphuret of iron; —RENT, *n* miner's rent payable in silver; —ROBED, *a*; —ROT, *n* a plant; WHITES, *n* fluor albus; WHIT'E-SALT, *n* decrepitated salt; —SATIN, *a*; —SATIN, *n* bridal dress; —STER (see Whistler); —SKINN'D, *a* —STONE, *n* a granite; —STREAK'D, *a*; —SWELLING, *n* strumous inflammation of the kneejoint; —TAIL, *n* wheat ear; —THORN, *n* hawthorn; —THROAT, *n* a bird, *a* *tylvia* or *motacilla*; —VITRIOL, *n* sulphate of zinc; —WALLS OF ENGLAND, *n* white cliffs of the south; —WAISTCOAT'D, *a* wearing a white waistcoat; —WALLED, *a*; —WASH, *n* mixture of lime and water for whitening walls; cosmetic; —WASH, *vt* cover with do.; give a fair outside; get rid of creditors by insolvency; —WASH'D, *a*; —WASH'T, *a*; —WASHER, *n*; —WASHING, *a*; —WASHING, *n*; —WATER, *n* a sheep disease; —WAX, *n* bleached wax; —WEED, *n* a weed; —WHISKER'D, *a*; —WINE, *n* palecolored wine;

sherry; —WINE WHEY, *n* posset of do. and milk; —WINGED, *a*; —WOOD, *n* a timber tree, *liriodendron*; *a* *bignonia*; —WOMAN, *n* woman of the white races; —WORT, *n* an herb.
 WHIT'ING, *n* a small sea-fish; whitening; —POUT, *n* a fish.
 WHIT'ISH, *a* somewhat white; —NESS, *n*.
 WHIT'LEATHER, *n* leather drest with alum; liganment on the neck of beasts.
 WHIT'LOW, *n* painful swelling on the finger; —D, *a*; —GRASS, *n* *a* *draba*; an *illecebrum*.
 WHIT RET, *n* weasel.
 WHIT'STER, *n* woman who bleaches.
 WHIT'SOUR, *n* an apple.
 WHIT'SUL, *n* white meat.
 WHIT'SUN, WHIT', *a* observed at Whitsuntide; —TIDE, —HOLIDAYS, *n* time about Whitsunday; WHITSUN'DAY, *n* seventh Sunday after Easter; Pentecost; —WEEK, *n* week after Whitsunday; WHIT-MON'DAY, *n* Monday after do.; —TUESDAY, *n* Tuesday after do.
 WHIT'BROWN, *a* dirty brown; —PAPER, *n* thin coarse paper.
 WHIT'FIELD, WHITFIE'LDIAN, *a* relating to the Calvinistic Methodists of George Whitfield; —ITE, *n* follower of do.
 WHIT'HER, *ad* to what or which place, point, or degree; —SOE'VE'R, *ad* to whatever place; —WARD, *ad* towards what place.
 WHIT'TEN, —TREE, *n* small leaved lime.
 WHIT'TLE, *n* a knife; — [-away], *vt* trim with a knife: pare sticks with do. as an idle amusement; whet; —D, *a*; —R, *n*; WHIT'LING, *n*.
 WHIT'TLE, *n* worsted shawl for the throat; do. as a cloak; —SHAWL, *n*.
 WHIZ, *n* hissing sound of an arrow or bullet; — [-by], *vi* make do.; pass with do.; WHIZ'ZING, *a*; —ZING, *n*; —ZINGLY, *ad*.
 WHO? (whose, whom), *pro rel* applied to person.
 WHOE'VE'R (whomever, whosever), WHOSE'VE'R (whosoever, whomsoever), WHO'SO, *pro* any one without limitation.
 WHO'D, *for* Who would, Who had; WHO'LL, *for* Who will, Who shall.
 WHOLE, *n* entire thing; total; system; —, *a* all; total; complete; entire; unbroken; sound; healed; WHO'LLY, *ad*; WHO'LENESS, *n*; —CHASE BOOT, *n* jack boot; —HOG, *n* full extent without sticking at trifles; —HOG, *a*; —HOOF'D, *a* having an undivided hoof; —LENGTH, *n* portrait in which the figure is drawn from top to toe; —LENGTH, *a* at full length.
 WHO'LESALE, *n* sale of goods in large quantities to retailers; whole mass; —, *a* relating to do.; in large quantities without regard to trifles; —, *ad*; WHO'LESALER, *n* one who sells wholesale.
 WHO'LESOME [-for], *a* healthful; healthy; salutary; sound; useful; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 WHO'LLY (see Whole).
 WHOM, *†* —SOE'VE'R, —EV'ER, *from* Who.
 WHO'BU'Z, *n* hubbub.
 WHOOP, *†* *n* shout: do. of play, hunting, or war; boys' game; hoopoe; —, *v* make do.; insult with shouts; —, *excl* shout of a boy who hides himself; —ER, *n* one who whoops; swan; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*, WHOOP'ING COUGH, *n* pertussis.
 WHOOP, *†* *v* hoot.
 WHOP, *n* heavy blow or fall; —, *v* fall down heavily; beat; WHOP'PED, —T, *a*; —PING, *n*; —PER, *n* something very large; large woman; great lie; —PING, *a*.
 WHORE, *†* *n* woman who sells herself to evil for hire; — [-with], *v* carry on or corrupt by lewd practices; WHO'RING, *a*, *n*; WHO'RE'DOM, *n* state of a harlot; lewdness; idolatry; —MASTER, —MONGER, *n* one who deals with harlots; —MASTERLY, —MONGERING, *a*; —MONGERING, *n* lewdness; WHO'RESON, *a* bastard; DO, *a*.
 WHO'RISH, *a* lewd; unchaste; mercenary; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 WHORL, *n* turn of the spire of a univalve; arrangement of leaves around a stem in the same plane; —ED, *a* having do.
 WHORTLEBERRY, *WHORT, *n* *avaccinium*; WHORT, WHO'S, *†* *for* Who is. [*vi* gather do.]
 WHOSE, *†* * WHOSE'VE'R, WHO'SO, WHOSE'VE'R (see Who). [*make do.*] —ING, *a*, *n*.
 WHUR, *n* rough sound of the letter *r*; —, *vi* WHUR'T, * *n* Whortleberry.
 WHY, *ad* for what or which reason; — NOT, *n* peremptory proceeding.

WHY, *n* young heifer. W.I., West Indies.
 WICH,* *n* Roman village; wick.
 WICK,* *n* bay; residence; jurisdiction.
 WICK,* *n* cotton, &c., thread of a candle which supplies the flame; cylindrical do. for a lamp; a glowworm.
 WICK'ED,* *a* evil in principle or practise; sinful; immoral; cursed; baneful; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 WICK'EN, —TREE, *n* mountain ash.
 WICK'ER, *n* small grown twig; mark or boundary; —, —ED, *a* made of twigs or osiers; —BASKET, *n*; —CHAIR, *n*; —FRAMED, *a* having a frame of wicker; —WARE, —WORK, *n* texture of do.
 WICK'ET,* *n* small gate; small door in a gate or by the side of a gate; little gate to be bowled at at cricket; —DOOR, —GATE, *n* do.
 WIC'LIFITE, WICK'LIFITE, *n* follower of the reformer Wickliff.
 WI'DAR,* *n* a god of war.
 WID'BY, *n* halter made of osiers.
 WIDE,* *a* broad; —from, remote; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 WID'EN, *v* make or become wide; enlarge; extend; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*; WI'DE AWAKE, *n* low felt hat; —AWAKE, *ad* quite awake; —BORDERED, *a*; —BOTTOMED, *a*; —BRIMMED, *a*; —FACED, *a*; —GAPING, *a*; —GAGE, *n*, *a* railway with a width of 6 ft. 10 ins.; —HORNED, *a*; —MOUTHED, *a* having a wide mouth; —MOUTHED, *ad* with open mouth; —SKIRTED, *a*; —SPREAD, *a*; —SPREADING, *a*; —WRITTEN, *a*.
 WIDTH, *n* breadth; a breadth.
 WID'KOX, *n* a waterfowl.
 WID'OW, *n* woman whose husband is dead; —, *vt* bereave of a husband; strip; endow with a widow's right; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —BENCH, *n* share of a husband's estate besides jointure; —HOOD, *n* state of being a widow; —HUNTER, *n* one who seeks a rich widow as a wife; —LY, *a* like a widow; —MAKER, *n* one who destroys men; —'S CHAMBER, *n* right of a freeman's widow to the apparel and bedchamber furniture; —'S WEEDS, *npl* mourning of a widow; —WAIL, *n* a *creotum*.
 WID'OWER, *n* man whose wife is dead; —HOOD, *n* state of do.
 WIELD* [—with], *vt* handle or hold in the hand with full power; manage; WIE'DER, *n*; —ING, *n*; —ABLE, —Y, *a*; —LESS, *a* unmanageable.
 WIEN, *n* Vienna.
 WI'ERY, *a* wet; moist; wiry.
 WIFE,* *n* WIVES, *pl* a man's consort; woman who has a husband; woman; —LING, *n* little woman; —LY, —LIKE, *a* becoming a wife; —HOOD, *n* state of do.; —LESS, *a* without do.
 WIG,* *n* war; WIG'BERT, —BALD, —FRED, —MUND, *n* men's names.
 WIG,* *n* periwig; —MAKER, —WEAVER, *n*; —BOX, *n* for holding do.; —BLOCK, *n* block to fit wigs
 Wig,* *n* a cake. [on].
 WIGHT, *n* person; being.
 WIGHT, *a* nimble; swift; —LY, *ad*.
 WIGHT,* *n* island in South Britain; —MAN, *n* na-
 Wig'wam, *n* Indian hut. [tive of do].
 WIKE, *n* a wicker.
 WIL'BERT,* —BALD, —FRED, —MER, —HELM, *n* men's names.
 WILD,* *n* desert; name of an English clan; —s, *pl* deserts; —, *a* not tame; roving; wandering; growing without culture; desert; uncivilized; turbulent; licentious; extravagant; fanciful; made in the forest; WI'LD-LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*; —BAS'IL, *n* a plant; —BOAR, *n* hog running wild; meat of do.; —BORN, *a* born in a wild state; —BU'GLOS, *n* a plant; —CAT, *n* ferocious cat in a wild state; —CAT NOTES, —CAT PAPER, *n* notes of speculative American banks; —CHERRY, *n* a *cerasus*; —CUCUM'BER, *n* a plant; —CUM'IN, *n* a plant; WIL'DER, *vt* lose or puzzle as in a wilderness; —DERED, *a*; —DERING, *a*, *n*; —DERNESS, *n* desert; wild untilld region; wildness; shrubbery.
 WIL'D-EYED, *a*; —FIRE, *n* composition of wet gunpowder. &c., which readily takes fire; erisypelas in sheep; —FOWL, *n* wild birds hunted for game; —GER'MANDER, *n* a plant; —GOOSE, *n* a waterfowl; —GOOSECHASE, *n* running after something not readily to be caught; —HONEY, *n* honey got in the woods; —IN'DIGO, *n* *baptisia tinctoria*; —ING, *n* crab apple; wild sapling; —LAND, *n* uncultivated or forest land; —LEAD, *n* zink ore; —LIC'ORICE, *n* a plant; —LOOKING,

a; —OAT, *n* a grass, *holcus*; —OATS, *npl* boyish tricks; thoughtless dissipation; —OL'IVE, *n* oleaster; —PARSNIP, *n* a plant; —PIG, *n* wild boar; —PLAN TAIN, *n* a plant; —ROCK'ET, *n* a plant; —RO'SEMARY, *n* a shrub; —SEN'VICE, *n* a plant; —TAN'SY, *n* a plant.
 WILDS, *n* part of a plow by which it is drawn.
 WILE,* *n* trick for insuaring; —, *vt* beguile.
 WIL'Y, *a* cunning; crafty; sly; WIL'LY, *ad*; WILK, *n* whilk. [—LINESS, *n*].
 WILL,* *n* the voluntary faculty; choice; determination; power of do.; pleasure; command; disposition; inclination; arbitrary disposal; —(will ed), *vt* decide; determine; command; wish; desire; resolve; —ER, *n*; —ING, *n*; WIL'LING, *a* free to do or grant; not averse; desirous; ready; spontaneous; consenting; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —INGHEARTED, *a* well disposed.
 WILL, *n* written disposition of property to take place after death; testament; —, *a*; —, *vt* dispose of property by do.; —away, leave property to others than the natural heirs or parties originally intended; —ING, *n*; —ING AWAY, *n*; WIL'LOFFICE, *n* register of wills; —PAPER, *n* form for drawing up a will.
 WILL (would), *n* an auxiliary verb.
 WIL'FUL, WIL'SOME, *a* stubborn; wrongheaded; contumacious; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
 WILL,* *n* an English name; name of an English Will. WIL'LY, *n* for William. [clan].
 WIL'LEMITE, *n* a siliate of zink.
 WILL O' THE WISP,* WILL with a WISP, WIL'LOWISP, *n* ignis fatuus.
 WIL'LOW,* *n* a tree, *salix*; willow garland; —, *a*; —ED, —Y, *a* abounding in do.; —BASKET, *n* basket of willow twigs; —BONNET, *n* one made of willow chips; —CHIP, *n*, *a*; —GALL, *n* gall on willow leaves; —GARLAND, *n* garland worn by forlorn lovers; —HERB, *n* a *lythrum*; a *lysimumchis*, an *epilobium*; —ISH, *a* like the willow; —LARK, *n* sedgebird; —TUFTED, *a* tufted with willows; —TWIG, *n* shoot or branch of the willow; —WEED, *n* *polygonum lapathifolium*; —WOOD, *n* timber of the willow; —WORT, *n* a plant.
 WILT,* *v* begin or make to begin to wither; depress; —ED, *a*; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 WILT,* from Will.
 WILTS, WILT'ON, for Wiltshire.
 WILT'SHIRE, *a* belonging to that shire; —MAN, —WOMAN, *n*.
 WIL'TRUDE,* *n* wisher of truth, a woman's name.
 WIL'UITE, *n* idiocrase.
 WIL'Y* (see Will).
 WIM'BLE, *n* instrument for boring holes turned by a handle; —, *vt* bore; —D, *a*; WIM'BLING, *n*.
 WIM'BLE, *a* active; nimble.
 WIM BREL, *n* a curler.
 WIM'PLE,* *n* hood; veil; nun's neckcloth; flag; —, *v* put on do.; draw down do.; —D, *a*.
 WIM* (wan. won.) [—by, —with, —through, —from, —of, —at], *v* gain the victory; conquer; obtain; allure; gain by courtship or persuasion; —back, recover; —the day, gain a contest; —over, gain from another; —on, —upon, gain favor, influence, or affection; attract; gain ground; WIN'NER, *n* one who wins; racehorse that wins; —NING, *n*; —NING, *a* that wins; attractive, charming; —NINGLY, *ad*; —NINGNESS, —NINGPOST, *n* post which is at the end of a race.
 WIN, WIN'NY, for Winifred; —, *n* name of an English clan.
 WINCE [—at], (win'ced or winst), *vi* shrink as from a blow or pain; kick or flounce, when uneasy; WINC'ER, *n*; —ING, *a*; —ING, *n*.
 WINCE, WINC'ING MACHINE, *n* dyer's reel; winch.
 WINCH, *vi* flinch; shrink; —ING, *a*, *n*.
 WINCH,* *n* crank or handle for turning the axis of machines; tool to turn or strain forcibly; windlass.
 WIN'CHESTER, *a* relating to Winchester or its college; —BUSHEL, *n* an old English standard measure.
 WIN'COFFS, *n* flower which opening in the morning bodes a fair day.
 WIND,* *n* current of air; air in motion; breath; air bearing scent; anything light; statulence; empty talk; a sheep disease under the breast-bone; —, *a*; —(wind'ed), *vt* knock the breath out of; beat in running; smell out; ventilate; WIND'ACK, *n* difference between the diameter of the bore and that of the ball; —BOUND, *a* detained by contrary winds; —BROKEN, *a* dis-

eased in the breath; —CHANGING, *a* fickle; —DRIED, *a* dried by the wind; —DROPSY, *n* tympanites; —EGG, *n* addle egg; —ERNOB, *n* a gull; —FALL, *n* fruit blown off the trees; unexpected legacy or gain; —FALLEN, *a*; —FLOWER, *n* anemone; —FURNACE, *n* one in which air is supplied by an artificial current; —GAGE, *n* anemometer; —GALL, *n* soft swelling on the fetlock joint; —GUN, *n* argun; —HATCH, *n* opening where the ore is taken out of the earth; —HOVER, *n* kestrel; —INSTRUMENT, *n* musical instrument played by the breath; —LESS, *a* wanting wind; out of breath; —MILL, *n* mill turned by the wind; WIND PIPE, WINDPIPE, *n* passage for the breath through the throat; trachea; WIND-PUMP, *n* pump worked by the wind; —PLANT, *n* an American plant; —RODE, *n* driving of a ship when at anchor by the opposition of wind and tide; —ROW, *n* hay raked into a ridge; row of peats cut; do. set up for drying; green border of a field cut off to lay on other land; —ROW, *vt* rake into do.; —ROWED, *a*; —ROWING, *n*; —SAIL, *n* vane or sail of a windmill; tube of canvas carried down to ventilate the lower decks, &c.; —SEED, *n* an arctotis; —SHOCK, *n* bruise or shiver in a tree; —SWIFT, *a* swift as the wind; —TIGHT, *a* proof against wind; —VANE, *n* thin slip of bunting, &c., to show the direction of the wind; —WARD, *a*, *ad* lying towards the wind; —WARD, *n* do. point; —WARD TIDE, *n* tide that sets to windward; —Y, *a* consisting of wind; near the wind; tempestuous; flatulent; airy; empty; —ILY, *ad*; —INESS, *n*.

WIND, ** n* one act of winding; — (wound), *v* turn or move; have a circular direction; twist; encircle; change; put on a reel; wind up; twist about; play on a horn, &c.; —about, twist round; wriggle; —away, keep on winding; —between, glide between; —in, —into, introduce by insinuation; —on, —upon, put on a reel or roller; —off, unwind; wind at once; —out, extricate; escape; —round, twist or twine round; —up, roll into a small compass; bring to a settlement, set a clock spring, &c., going afresh; put in order for regular action; raise by degrees.

WIND UP, *n* final settlement; bankruptcy.

WOUND, *a*; —UP, *a*; WIND-ABLE, *a*; —ER, *n* one who winds; instrument for winding; twining plant; winding step in a staircase; —ING, *a* turning; twisting; spiral; —INGLY, *ad*; —INGNESS, *n*; —ING, *n* do.; bend; meander: boat-swain's call: —ING UP, *n* wind up; setting a clock going; —ING UP, *a* relating to the process for distributing the assets of insolvent companies; WINDING-ENGINE, *n* engine for drawing up buckets, &c.; —SHEET, *n* sheet in which a dead body is wrapt; gutter in a candle; —TACKLE, *n*ool tackle of a fixed triple block, and a double movable block; —STAIRCASE, *n* spiral staircase.

WINDLE, *n* spindle; reel; winch.

WIND'LESS, WIND'LESS, *n* machine for raising weights; winch; —, *vi* go warily to work.

WIND'ER, *vi* window.

WIND'LE STRAW, *n* withered stalk of grass; a reed.

WIND'OW, ** n* opening in a wall for light; frame of do.; lattice; latticework; —, *a*; —, *vt* furnish with do.; place at do; break into openings; —ED, *a*; —BLIND, *n* curtain; wooden framework to keep off the sun; —CURTAIN, *n* curtain to a window; —DUTY, *n* tax on each window; —FASTENING, *n* bolt, &c.; —FRAME, *n* frame of a glass window; —GLASS, *n* glass for glazing windows; —LESS, *a* having no window; —NET, *n* net to cover a window; —PANE, *n* pane of glass; —SASH, *n* windowframe; —SEAT, *n* seat under a window; —SHUTTER, *n* door to close up a window; —SILL, *n* bottom beam or block of a window; —TAX, *n* windowduty; —Y, *a* having little crossings like sashes.

WIND'SOK, *n* town in England with palace of the king; —, *a*; —CHAIR, *n* kind of chair; —PEAR, *n* a fine pear; —SOAP, *n* a scented soap; —UNIFORM, *n* uniform of the gentlemen of the household.

WINE, ** n* juice of grapes; juice of fruit prepared with sugar; —, *a*; —, *vi* take wine; WINE-BAG, *n* skin vessel for holding wine; —BIBBER, *n* one who drinks wine to excess; —BISCUIT, *n* biscuit taken with wine; —BOTTLE, —FLASK, *n*; —

BOTTLEFUL, *n*; —BIN, *n* compartment in a wine cellar; —CAKE, *n* cake flavored with wine; —CASK, *n* cask that has had wine in it; —CELLAR, *n* place for keeping wine; —CELLARFUL, *n*; —COOLER, *n* utensil for cooling wine; —COMMITTEE, —STEWARD, *n* club committee for choosing wine; —DECANTER, *n* cut glass bottle; —DRINKER, *n*; —DRINKING, *a*, *n*; —FANCIER, *n* connoisseur in wines; —FLY, *n* an insect; —GLASS, *n* small drinkingglass; —GLASSFUL, *n*; —GROWER, *n* proprietor of a vineyard; —LAND, *n* land fit for the vine; —LESS, *a* destitute of wine; —MEASURE, *n* different standard used in measuring wine; —MERCHANT, *n* dealer in wines; —PRESS, *n* for pressing wine from grapes; —ROOMS, *n*pl place where wine is sold and drunk; —SHOP, *n* place for selling wine in small quantities; —SAUCE, *n* sauce flavored with wine; —STAINED, *a* mark with wine; —STONE, *n* argal; —TASTER, *n* one who judges of wines; —VAULTS, *n* dramshop.

WINEY, *n* having the taste of wine.

WIN'FLED, ** n* WIN'FRED, *n* women's names.

WING, ** n* limb with which a fowl or insect flies; leaflike appendage; ornament to a cap; flight; flank; sidepiece; sideshoot; sidebuilding; side of an army; half a battalion; longer side of hornworks, &c.; small epaulette; ship on the extremity of a squadron; part of the hold and orlop next the side; fan to winnow; dusting brush; protection; —, *a* flank; —, *vt* furnish with wings; wound in do.; supply with side bodies; transport by flight; WING'ED, *a*; —CASE, —SHELL, *n* shell covering the wings of a coleopteren; —COMPANIES, *n* flank companies; —COVERING, *a* covering the wings; —ED PEA, *n* a plant; —FEATHER, *n* large feather of the wing; —FOOTED, *a* having wings on the feet; fleet; —LESS, *a* without wings; —LET, *n* little wing; —LIKE, *a*; —STROKE, *n* blow with a wing; —SWIFT, *a* swift on the wing; —TRANSON, *n* uppermost transom of the sternframe; —Y, *a* having wings; like wings; —WALL, *n* flank wall.

WIN'GULF, ** n* abode of friends; heaven.

WINK, ** n* winking; hint by shutting one eye; —, *vi* shut and open the eye quickly; hint with do.; be dim; —at, connive at; —ER, *n* one who winks; blinder; —ING, *a*; —INGLY, *ad*; —ING, *n*.

WIN'NOW* [—out, —from, —by, —with], *v* separate and drive off chaff by means of wind; fan; examine; separate bad from good; —EN, *a*; —ER, *n*; —ING, *a*, *n*.

WIN'RIC, ** n* man's name.

WIN'SOME, ** n* cheerful; merry.

WIN'TER, ** n* cold season of the year; in Europe, Asia, and N. America, December, January, and February; in Africa, Australia, and S. America, June, July, and August; part of a print; ingress; —, *a*; — [—at, —in], *v* pass the winter; feed or manage in the winter; —ING, *n*; —APPLE, *a* apple kept till winter; —BARLEY, *n* barley sown in autumn; —BEATEN, *a* harassed by winter weather; —BERRY, *n* a prinos; —BLOOM, *n* an azulea; —CHERRY, *n* a physalis; —CITRON, *n* a pear; —CRESS, *n* an erysimum; —CROP, *n* crop which will bear the winter, or give fodder in do.; —FALLOW, *n* ground fallowed in winter; —GARDEN, *n* garden under a glass roof; —GREEN, *n* evergreen; a pyrola; a chimaphila; a Gaultheria; a tonic and a stringent; —GULL, —MEW, *n* a gull; —KILL, *vi* kill by means of sharp winter weather; —KILLED, *a*; —KILLING, *n*; —LY, *a* wintry; —PEAR, *n* pear kept till winter; —PROUD, *a* too green and forward for winter; —QUARTERS, *n*pl station of troops, &c., during the winter; —RIG, *vt* fallow or till in do.; —ROAD, *n* milky way; —ROSE, *n* rose blooming in winter; —SOLSTICE, *n* Dec. 21; —TIME, *n* winter season; —WEED, *n* ivyleaved speedwell; —Y, WIN'TRY, *a* suitable to winter; cold; WIN'TRINESS, *n*.

WIN'TON, *n* Winchester; bishop of do.

WIPY (see WINE).

WINZE, *n* small shaft sunk from one level to another for ventilation.

WIPE, ** n* wiping; blow; jibe; lapwing; — [—with], *vt* rub with something soft for cleaning; cheat; —away, —off, —out, cleanse; remove; obliterate; —down, cleanse; —up, sop up.

WIP'ED, —Y, *a*; —ER, *n* what wipes; cog of a wheel to raise stampers; WIP'ING, *a*; —ING, *n*; —INGSTICK, *n* for a gun.

WIRE, * *n* thread or string of metal: electric telegraph; —, *vt* bind with do.; fasten with do.; snare hares, &c. with do.; — *D*, *a*; **WIRING**, *n*; **WIRE-BRIDGE**, *n* one suspended by wires or bundles of do.; — *CAGE*, *n*.

WIREDRAW (wiredrew, wiredrawn), *vt* draw a metal into wire; draw into length; draw by art or violence; spin out to great length and thinness; — *N*, *a*; — *ER*, *n* mechanic who does do.; — *ING*, *n* trade of do.; — *ING*, *a*; **WIRE-EDGE**, *n* edge that is turned; — *EDGED*, *a*; — *FENCE*, *n* fence of wire to keep out animals, without hiding the landscape; — *GAUZE*, *n* texture of fine wire; — *GRATE*, *n* grate for hothouses; — *GRUB*, *n* an insect; — *GUARD*, *n* guard for a grate; — *HEEL*, *n* disease in feet of cattle; — *HAired*, *a* having stiff straight hairs; — *LAID*, *a* made by laying on a wire frame; — *MONGER*, *n* dealer in wire; — *PULLER*, *n* one who pulls the wires of a puppet; political intriguer; — *PULLING*, *n*; — *ROPE*, *n* rope of wire; rigging of do.; slack rope for dancing on; — *ROPE*, *a*; — *WORK*, *n* texture of wires; — *WORKER*, *n*; — *WORM*, *n* name given to various worms and insects, intestinal or destructive to cattle; — *WOVE*, *a* woven on a wire frame.

WIRRY, *a* like wire; stiff; **WIRINESS**, *n*.

WIRTEMBERGER (see Wurttemburger).

WIS * (wist), *vt* know; think.

WISDOM, *n* being wise; right use of knowledge; learning; ability; — *TOOTH*, *n* back double tooth.

WISE, *a* having knowledge; sagacious; using laudable ends; skilful; learned; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*.

WISE-ACRE, *n* pretender to wisdom; sawny; — *ACRE*, *a*; — *HEARTED*, *a* wise; skilful; — *LING*, *n* pretender to wisdom; — *LOOKING*, *a* one having a grave and pretentious look; owlsh; — *SAYER*, *n* foreteller; wisacre.

WISE, * *n* manner; way.

WISH, * *n* desire; longing do.; do. expressed; thing desired; (— wished or wisht.) [— *for*], *v* desire; long for; ask; **WISH'-ED**, — *T* [— *for*], *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING*, — *FUL* [— *for*], *a* having desire; longing; showing desire; desirable; — *FULLY*, — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *FULNESS*, *n*; — *INGCAP*, *n* elfin cap that gave what was wished; — *LY*, *ad* according to desire.

WISH-WASH, *n* weak thin stuff; hogwash; **WISH-YWASHY**, *a* being do.; feeble.

WISKET, *n* basket.

WISMUTH, *n* bismuth.

WISP, *n* small bundle of straw, &c.; —, *vt* brush with do.

WIST, *from* Wis; — *FUL*, *a* full of thoughts; earnest; — *FULLY*, — *LY*, *ad*.

WISTIL, *n* striated monkey.

WISTONWISH, *n* prairie dog.

WIT, * *vt* know; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; **WIT**, *n* intellect; understanding; faculty of associating ideas in a new, unexpected, and pleasing manner; sense; judgment; man of genius; humorist; — *S*, *pl* soundness of mind; ingenuity; **WIT-CRACKER**, *n* jester; joker; — *CRAFT*, *n* invention; contrivance.

WITLESS, *a* wanting in wit or understanding; indiscreet; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*.

WITLING, *n* pretender to wit or smartness.

WITNESS, *n* knowledge; testimony; what gives evidence or proof; person who knows and gives evidence; person who attests the execution of an instrument; — [— *to*, — *by*], *v* bear testimony; know by personal presence; attest; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *BOX*, *n* place in which a witness stands in a court for examination; **With**, *a* witness, with great force.

WIT-SNAPPER, *n* witling; — *STARVED*, *a* barren of wit; — *TICISM*, *n* what is affectedly witty.

WIT-TOL, *n* one who, knowing his wife's faithlessness, seems content; — *Y*, *a* like do.

WITTY, *a* possessed of wit; judicious; ingenious; sarcastic; —, *npl* those who are so; **WIT-TI-*LY***, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*.

WIT-WORM, *n* one that feeds on wit.

WITCH, * *n* woman who practises sorcery; —, *vt* enchant; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *a* enchanting; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, — *ERY*, *n* enchantment; — *CRAFT*, *n* practises of witches; — *ELM*, *n* wychem; — *HAZEL*, *n* *hamamelis virginica*; — *RIDDEN*, *a* ridden by witches; — *TREE*, *n* mountain ash; — *WOMAN*, *n*.

WITCH, * *n* winding bank; —, *n* piece of conical paper used as a wick in lard.

WITE, * *n* blame; reproach; —, *vt* do.; — *LESS*, *a*.

WITENOTE, * **WITENAGEMOTE**, *n* meeting of wise men; national council or legislature of the English nations.

WITH, * *n* with.

WITH, * *pr* by; in opposition to; together; among; in connection; immediately after; **WITHAL**, *ad* along with the rest.

WITH, * *n* in composition commonly means *back*, *against*.

WITHDRAW (withdrew, withdrawn), [— *from*, — *to*], *v* retire; take back; recall; — *N*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, — *AL*, — *MENT*, *n*; — *ING ROOM*, *n* room for retirement; drawingroom.

WITHHOLD (withheld, withholden), [— *from*], *vt* hold back; keep back; restrain; — *EN*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, — *MENT*, *n*.

WITHSTAND (withstood), *vt* contend against; resist; oppose; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *n*.

WITH-AMITE, *n* an epidote.

WITHE, * *n* willow twig; band of twisted twigs; —, *vt* bind with do.; — *D*, *a*; — *BIND*, — *WIND*, *n* woodbine; — *VINE*, — *WINE*, *n* couchgrass.

WITH-ER * [— *away*], *v* fade; waste; pine; shrink; cause to do.; — *ED*, *a*; — *EDNESS*, *n*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a* fading; causing to shrink; — *ING*, *n* do.; — *INGLY*, *ad*.

WITH-ERITE, *n* carbonate of baryta.

WITH-ERNAM, * *n* second writ of distress; reprisal.

WITH-ERS, * *n* junction of the shoulderbones of a horse at the bottom of the neck; **WITH-ER-WRUNG**, *a* hurt in do.

WITHIN, * *pr* in the inner part; in the limits of; —, — *SIDE*, *ad* inwardly; in the house; — *DOOR*, *a* within a house; at home; — *DOORS*, *ad*; — *TOWN*, *a* intramural.

WITHOUT, * *pr* not with; not having; beyond; independent of; outside; unless; —, — *EN*, *ad*; — *DOOR*, *a* being out of door; exterior; — *DOORS*, *ad*.

WITH-VINE, * — *WINE*, — *WIND* (see Withe).

WITH-Y, * *n* a willow; with; —, *a* made of do.; bendable and tough.

WIT-LESS, * **WITNESS**, &c. (see Wit).

WIT-NEY BLANKET, superior blanket.

WIT-WALL, *n* a woodpecker.

WIVE, * *v* marry; — *D*, *a*; **WIVING**, *n*; **WIVE-LESS**, *a* without wives; — *HOOD* (see Wifehood); — *LY* (see Wifely).

WIVES (see Wife).

WIVERN, **WIVER**, *n* an heraldic dragon.

WIZ-ARD, * *n* wise person; enchanter; sorcerer; —, *a* enchanting; — *RY*, *n* art of wizards.

WIZ-EN, * — *END*, *n* windpipe.

WIZ-EN, * *vi* dry up; shrivel up; —, — *ED*, *a* thin; lean; withered; — *FACED*, *a*.

WM., *for* William.

WOAD, * *n* a plant, *isatis*; dye of do.; a blue; —, *a*; —, *vt* color with do.; — *ED*, *a*; — *DIBBLE*, *n* spit-tle for planting do.; — *MILL*, *n* for bruising do.

WO-*AHOO* (see Oahu).

WO-D, * *for* Would.

WODA-NIUM, *n* a metal.

WODE, * *a* mad; wood.

WO-*DEN* (see Weden).

WOE, * *n* grief; sorrow; curse; —, *excl* of evil; — *BEGONE*, *a* far gone in woe; mournful; wretched; — *SHAKEN*, *a* shaken by woe; — *SOME*, *a* woeful; — *WEARIED*, *a* tired out with woe.

WO-*EFUL*, *a* sorrowful; afflicted; bringing woe; **WO-*FUL***, *pl* paltry; — *LY*, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*.

WOFT, *for* Waft.

WOLD, * *n* plain open country; downs.

WOLF, * *n* (see Wulf); **WOLF**, *n*, **WOLVES**, *pl* wild beast of the dog tribe. *lupus*; intestinal worm; a granary worm; corrosive ulcer; anything ravenous; **WOLF'-ISH**, — *LIKE*, *a* ravenous; — *ISHLY*, *ad*; — *BITE*, *n*; — *CUB*, *n* young wolf; — *DOG*, *n* large kind of dog with a wolf's tail; — *FISH*, *n* an *arrhichus*; — *NET*, *n* large fishing net; — *S* *BANE*, *n* an *aconitum*; — *S* *CLAW*, *n* a *lycopodium*; — *SKIN*, *n* fur of a wolf; — *S* *HEAD*, *n* head of a wolf or outlaw; — *S* *MILK*, *n* an herb; — *S* *PEACH*, *n* tomato.

WOLF-FRAM, *n* tungstate of iron and manganese.

WOLKONS'-KOITE, *n* a mineral. [spar.]

WOLF-*LASTONITE*, *n* augite, silicate of lime, tabular

WOLVER-E-NE, — *INE*, *n* the glutton; — *INE*, *n* a Michiganander.

WOLF'-ISH (see Wolfish); **WOLVES**, *from* Wolf.

WOM'AN,* *n.* **WOM'EN,** *pl* adult female of the human race; servant; reverse of a coin; —, *vt* make pliant; soften; treat as a woman; —**BORN,** a born of a woman; —**CHILD,** *n.* she child; —**ED,** a united with a woman; —**HATER,** *n.* one who dislikes women; —**HATING,** *a.* *n.*; —**HOOD,** —**HEAD,** *n.* state of a woman; period at which a girl becomes a woman; —**HUNTER,** *n.* one who runs after women; —**ISH,** *a.* suitable to a woman; feminine; —**ISHLY,** *ad.*; —**ISHNESS,** *n.*; —**IZE,** *vt* make womanish; —**IZED,** *a.*; —**IZING,** *n.*; *a.*; —**KILLER,** *n.* one who slays women or conquers hearts; —**KIND,** *ncol* female sex; women collectively; —**LESS,** *a.* destitute of women; —**LIKE,** —**LY,** *a.* like or becoming a woman; noble; tender; feminine; not childish; —**LY,** —**LIKE,** *ad.*; —**LINESS,** *n.*; — *of the town,* *n.* harlot; —**SERVANT,** *n.* female servant; —**S' MAN,** *n.* one who runs after women, woman's shoemaker; —**STEALER,** *n.* one who carries off women; —**SWAY,** *n.* gynocracy; —**TIED,** *a.* heupect; —**TAILOR,** *n.* tailor; —**S' TAILOR,** *n.* dressmaker.

WOMB,* *n.* uterus: place where anything is produced; large or deep cavity; —, *vt* enclose; breed in secret; **WOMB'Y,** *a.* capacious.

Wom'bat, *n.* a burrowing fourfooted beast.

WOM'EN, *pl* of Woman.

WON,* *from* Win.

WON, **WONE,** *n.* dwelling; —, *vid* dwell; **WO'NING,** *n.*

WON'DER,* *n.* surprise; astonishment; prodigy; miracle; — [*— at*], *vt* be affected by do. or admiration; —**ER,** *n.*; —**ING,** *a.*; —**INGLY,** *ad.*; —**ING,** —**MENT,** *n.*; —**FUL,** —**OUS,** *a.* exciting surprise; astonishing; —**FULLY,** —**OUSLY,** *ad.*; —**FULNESS,** —**OUSNESS,** *n.*; —**STRICK'EN,** —**STRUCK,** *a.* amazed; —**WORKER,** *n.* performer of miracles; —**WORKING,** *a.* *n.*

WON'DROUS, *a.* wonderful; —, —**LY,** *ad.*; —**NESS,** *n.*

WONG,* *n.* wang. **WONT,*** *for* Will not.

WONT,* *n.* custom; habit; use; — (*wont*), *vt* be accustomed or habituated; —, —**ED,** *a.*; —**EDNESS,** *n.*; —**LESS,** *a.* unaccustomed.

Woo,* *v.* court, make love; solicit in love; —**ED,** *a.*; **Woo'ER,** *n.*; —**ING,** *a.*; —**INGLY,** *ad.*; —**ING,** *n.*

WOOD,* *a.* mad; —**NESS,** *n.*

WOOD, *n.* collection of trees; forest; timber of do.; fuel; name of an English clan; —, *a.* belonging to do.; —, *v.* supply with or cut wood; —**ING,** *a.* *n.*; —**ANEM'ONE,** *n.* a plant; —**ANT,** *n.* an insect; —**ASHES,** *n.* ashes of wood; —**BINE,** —**BIND,** *n.* flowering climbing plant, honeysuckle; —**BIRD,** *n.* bird of the woods; —**BOUND,** *n.* encumbered with tall hedgerows; —**CHAT,** *n.* a butcher bird; —**CHOIR,** *n.* songsters in a wood; —**CHUCK,** *n.* a rodent mammal; ground hog; —**COAL,** *n.* charcoal; —**COCK,** *n.* a bird, *sceloporus*; dunce; —**COCK SHELL,** *n.* a *murex*; —**CRACKER,** *n.* a bird; —**CRAFT,** *n.* skill in forests and in forest sports; —**CRICKET,** *n.* an insect; —**CULVER,** *n.* woodpecker; —**CUT,** *n.* engraving on wood; print from do.; —**CUT,** *a.*; —**CUT ENGRAVER,** *n.* wood engraver; —**CUTTER,** *n.* one who fells or cuts timber; —**CUTTING,** *n.*; —**DRINK,** *n.* decoction of medicinal woods; —**ECHO,** *n.* echo from a wood; —**ED,** *a.* supplied or covered with wood; —**ELF,** *n.* woodgod; woodymph; —**EN,** *n.* made of wood; clumsy; —**ENHEADED,** *a.* thickheaded; —**ENGRA'VING,** *n.* engraving on box, &c.; —**ENGRA'VER,** *n.*; —**EN SPOON,** *n.* spoon of wood; last junior optime at Cambridge; —**FRETTER,** *n.* woodworm; —**GOD,** *n.* god of the woods; —**GODDESS,** *n.*; —**GROUSE,** *n.* a bird; —**HOLE,** *n.* pit where wood is laid up; —**HONEY,** *n.* wild honey; —**HOUSE,** *n.* storehouse for fuel; —**INESS,** *n.* state of being woody.

WOOD-LAND, *n.* forest land; —**LAND,** *a.* sylvan; —**LARK,** *n.* an *aloud*; —**LAYER,** *n.* young oak, &c., laid down in a hedge; —**LESS,** *a.* destitute of wood; —**LESSNESS,** *n.*; —**LOFT,** *n.* loft for storing fuel; —**LOCK,** *n.* piece of wood on a rudder; —**LOUSE,** *n.* milliped; —**MAN,** *n.* forest officer; woodcutter; woodsman; —**MEIL,** *n.* wadmal; —**MITE,** *n.* an insect; —**MONGER,** *n.* woodseller; —**MOTE,** *n.* a forest court; —**NIGHTSHADE,** *n.* *solanum dulcamara*; —**NOTE,** *n.* wild musical note; —**NUT,** *n.* acorn; mast. &c.; —**NYMPH,** *n.* woodelf; —**OFFERING,** *n.* wood burnt on the altar; —**OPAL,** *n.* opalized quartz; —**PAVING,** —**PAVEMENT,** *n.* pavement of blocks of wood; —**PECKER,** —**PECK,** *n.* a bird, *picus*; —**PIGEON,** *n.* ringdove; —**PILE,** *n.* pile of wood for burning;

—**PUCERON,** *n.* an insect; —**REEVE,** *n.* bailiff of woods; —**ROCK,** *n.* an asbestos; —**ROOF,** —**RUFF,** *n.* an *asperula*; —**RUSH,** *n.* a plant; —**SAGE,** *n.* a *teucrium*; —**SARE,** *n.* froth on herbs; wood; —**SERE,** *n.* time when there is no sap in the tree; —**SCREW,** *n.* screw for clamping; —**SHOCK,** *n.* wejack, *a.* *mustela*; —**SMAN,** *n.* one who lives in forests; hunter; —**SOOT,** *n.* soot from burnt wood; —**SORREL,** *n.* an *oxalis*; —**SPIKE,** *n.* a woodpecker; —**STACK,** *n.* pile of fuel; —**STONE,** *n.* a horn stone; —**TIN,** *n.* an oxide of tin; —**WARD,** *n.* woodreeve; —**WARE,** *ncol* bowls, spoons, &c., of wood; —**WASH,** —**WAX,** —**WAXEN,** *n.* dyer's broom; —**WORK,** *n.* part of any structure of wood; work formed of wood; —**WORM,** *n.* an insect; —**Y,** *a.* wooded; ligneous; sylvan; —**Y NIGHTSHADE,** *n.* *solanum dulcamara*.

Woof,* *n.* weft; texture; **Woof'y,** *a.* having a close do.

Wool,* *ncol* soft hair of a sheep, &c.; short thick hair, as of negroes, &c.; dense, curling hairs; —, *a.*; —, *vt* cover with wool hairs; —**BALL,** *n.* ball of wool; —**BROKER,** *n.* broker for wool; —**BURRING,** *n.* teasing wool with burrs; —**BUYER,** *n.* one skilled in purchasing wool; —**COMB'ER,** *n.* one who combs do.; —**COMB'ING,** *n.*; —**DRIVER,** *n.* dealer in wool; —**DYED,** *a.* dyed in the wool; —**FEL,** *n.* skin not stript of the wool; —**GATHERING,** *n.* vagrant exercise of the imagination; idle or fruitless expedition; —**GATHERING,** *a.*; —**GROWER,** *n.* person who raises sheep for wool; —**GROWING,** *n.* *a.*; —**LY,** *a.* consisting of do.; like do.; —**LINESS,** *n.*; —**LYHEAD,** *n.* a negro; abolitionist; —**LYHEADED,** —**LYHAIRD,** *a.*; —**LY PASTINUM,** *n.* red ornament; —**MAN,** *n.* dealer in wool; —**PACK,** *n.* large bundle or bale of wool; —**PACKER,** *n.*; —**SACK,** *n.* woolpack; anything bulky and light; seat of the Lord Chancellor in the House of Lords; —**SALE,** *n.* periodical sale of wool; —**SORTER,** *n.* one who sorts do.; —**STAPLE,** —**HALL,** *n.* market for do.; —**STAPLER,** *n.* wholesale dealer in do.; woolsorter; —**TRADE,** *n.* trade in wool; —**WARD,** *ad.* in wool; wearing woollen next the skin as a penance; —**WINDER,** *n.* woolpacker.

Wool'LEN, *a.* made of wool; coarse; —, *n.* cloth of do.; —**DRAPER,** *n.* dealer in cloths; —**ETTE',** *n.* thin woollen; —**HALL,** *n.* market for woollens; —**WAREHOUSEMAN,** *n.* wholesale dealer in cloths; —**WARP,** *a.* having a warp only of wool; —**WEFT,** *a.* having a weft do.

Wool'n, *vt* wind, as a rope round a mast, to fish it; **Wool'd-ED,** *a.*; —**ER,** *n.* stick for do.; —**ING,** *n.*

Woop, *n.* a bird. [*a.* *n.*]

Woork,* *n.* seaweed: wrack.

Wooz,* *n.* sea weed: an herb.

Wootz,* *n.* superior steel.

Worc,* *for* Worcestershire, Worcester.

Worces'ter-man, —**woman,** *n.* belonging to Worcester or Worcestershire.

Word,* *n.* articulate sound or combination of do., or of letters or syllables; short discourse; talk; dispute; promise; signal. Christian Scriptures; J. Christ; the Holy Ghost; the Logos; — [*— in,* — *with*], *v.* express in words. dispute; **Word'-ED,** *a.*; —**ING,** *n.* expressing; ternus used for do.; —**BOOK,** *n.* dictionary; vocabulary; —**CATCH'ER,** *n.* one who cavils at words; —**ER,** *n.* speaker; —**ISH,** *a.* wordy; —**ISHNESS,** *n.*; —**LESS,** *n.* without words; — *of God,* *n.* Christian Scriptures; — *of honor,* *n.* declaration of a gentleman on his honor; parole; —**Y,** *a.* using many words; consisting of do.; —**ILY,** *ad.*; —**INESS,** *n.*

WORE,* *from* Wear, Ware.

WORE,* *n.* seaweed.

Work,* *n.* labor; employment; trouble; what is wrought; embroidery; woman's work; deed; effect; production; book; —*s.* *pl*actory; trenches; fortifications, bulwarks; books; compositions; **Work** (wrought, work'ed or work't.) [*— by,* — *with*], *v.* move; form by labor; act; operate; move heavily; embroider; cause to ferment; work out; — *against,* *oppose*; — *about,* *move* heavily about; — *at,* *be* employed on; — *down,* *enter* by working; — *for,* *be* employed by; — *in,* — *into,* *enter* by working; insinuate; interweave; — *on,* — *upon,* *act* on; influence; *be* employed on; — *out,* *effect*; efface; complete by working; pay for by labor; exhaust, as a mine; — *off,* *get* rid of by working. operation, or fermentation; — *round* *come* round gradually; — *through,* *get* through; — *to,* *work* by a pattern; — *to death,*

exhaust; — *to windward*, ply against the wind; — *up*, — *up to*, raise; excite; exhaust by excitement; use *up*; reach; — *double tides*, work night and day.

WROUGHT, *a* made by labor; made; manufactured; puddled; — *IRON*, *n* superior iron; — *ON*, — *UPON*, influenced; — *UP*, — *UP TO*, excited; — *OUT*, carried out by labor.

WORK'ED, WORKT, *a* labored; having been made to labor; — *IN*, interwoven; — *ON*, — *UPON*, influenced; — *OUT*, exhausted; — *OFF*, got rid of; — *UP*, used up; exhausted.

WORK'ABLE, *a* that may be wrought or made to work; WORK'ADAY, *a* workingday.

WORK-BAG, *n* lady's reticule; — *DAY*, *n* working day; — *ADAY*, — *INGDAY*, *a*; — *ERN*, *n* workplace.

WORK'ER, *n* one who works or earns a livelihood; working bee; doer; — *UP*, *n* user up.

WORK-FELLOW, *n* fellow laborer; — *FOLK*, *ncol* persons that work; — *FUL*, *a* laborious; — *HOUSE*, — *ING HOUSE*, *n* house for work; house where poor persons out of work are relieved; poor law union house; poorhouse; — *HOUSE*, *a*; WORK'-HOUSE-BOY, — *GIRL*, *n* one brought up in do.; — *DRESS*, *n* uniform of do.

WORK'ING, *n* motion; laboring; fermentation; — *OUT*, *n* payment by labor; completing by working; — *OFF*, *n* getting rid of by working; — *BIG*, *a* sufficiently large to work in; — *DRAWING*, — *PLAN*, *n* drawing made to a large scale for the use of contracts or workmen.

WORK'ING, *a* laboring; operating; fermenting; — *MAN*, *n* mechanic; laborer; — *CLASSES*, *npl*; — *DAY*, *n* day for labor; not a Sunday; period of the day available for labor; — *CLOTHES*, — *DRESS*, *n* clothes used when at work.

WORK'MAN, *n* one employed in work; mechanic; — *LIKE*, — *LY*, *a* becoming do.; skilful; — *LY*, *ad*; — *SHIP*, *n* skill or art of do.; what is produced; style of do.

WORK-MASTER, *n* performer of any work; — *ROOM*, *n* room for working; — *SHOP*, *n* place for working; — *SOME*, *a* irksome; — *TABLE*, *n* table for working; — *WOMAN*, *n* woman who works or does needlework; one skilled in do.; — *YDAY*, *n*, *a* workingday.

WORLD, **n* universe; the earth; a planet; heavens; present state of existence; mankind; life; society; secular life; great multitude; model or exhibition of the earth; continent; — *LY*, *a* relating to do.; devoted to do.; secular; — *LY*, *ad*; — *LINSS*, *n*; — *LYMINDED*, *a* devoted to wealth and human affairs; — *LYMINDEDNESS*, *n*; — *HARDENED*, *a* hardened by the world; — *LING*, *n* one devoted to worldly gain; — *RENEWED*, *a* renowned throughout the world; — *'S END*, *n* remotest part of civilization; — *SHARER*, *n* sharer of the earth; — *WEARIED*, *a* wearied of the world; — *WIDE*, *a* known throughout the world.

Other World, Walhall; Niflhome; elysium; heaven; hell; Other Worlds, planets and stars.

WORM, **n* small creeping animal or reptile without feet or with small ones; small animal like a snake; debased being; remorse; spiral screw, &c.; spiral metal pipe; large thread of a screw; ligament under a dog's tongue; — *s*, *pl* intestinal worms; WORM, *v* work slowly and secretly; draw wad, &c., from a gun; wind a rope spirally round a cable; cut a dog's tongue; — *IN*, *insinuate*; — *INTO*, enter gradually by arts and insinuations; — *OUT*, extract slowly and sily; — *ED*, *a* having a worm; having the tongue mutilated; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ING OUT*, *n*, WORM'-CAST, *n* earth thrown up by a worm; — *DOCTOR*, *n* quack who pretends to cast out worms; — *EATEN*, *a* gnawed by worms; old; worthless; — *EATENNESS*, *n*; — *FENCE*, *n* zigzag fence made by putting the ends of the rails on each other; — *GRASS*, *n* a *spigelia*; — *HOLE*, *n* hole made by the gnawing of a worm; — *LIKE*, *a* vermicular; spiral; — *POWDER*, *n* medicine for expelling worms; — *SEED*, *n* do.; — *an artemisia*; a *chenopodium*; — *TINCTURE*, *n* one prepared from dried earthworms; — *WHEEL*, *n* wheel having teeth formed to fit into the spiral spaces of a screw; — *WOOD*, *n* *artemisia absinthium*; preparation from do.; a stomachic; — *V*, *a* containing a worm; full of do.; grovelling.

WORM'UL, WORM'EL, WORM'IL, *n* maggot causing a swelling on the back of beasts.

WORN, — *OUT* (see Wear).

WOR'RET (see Wherret).

WOR'RY, **n* bother; tease; trouble; harass; state of being worried; — [*— with*, — *by*], *vt* set dogs on to mangle; vex; — *ING*, *a*; — *INGLY*, *ad*; — *ING*, *n*; WOR'RI-ED, *a*; — *ER*, *n*.

WORSE, **a* comparative more evil, bad, sick; — *AD*; — *WORSEN*, *v* make or become worse; — *NESS*, *n* state of do.; WORSE'-DISPOSED, *a*; — *HUMORED*, *a*; — *LOOKING*, *a*; — *TEMPERED*, *a*.

WORST, *a* superlative most evil, bad, sick; — *n*, what is so; most calamitous state; something fatal; — [*— in*, — *by*], *vt* overthrow; defeat; — *ED*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *DISPOSED*, *a*; — *HUMORED*, *a*; — *LOOKING*, *a*; — *TEMPERED*, *a*.

WORSHIP, **n* state of worth; excellence; dignity; title of honor given to gentlemen, sheriffs, magistrates, and mayors; paying reverence to the Almighty; do. to gods, saints, angels, devils, heroes, idols, beasts, &c.; honor; respect; — [*— for*, — *with*, — *at*], *v* adore; reverence; respect; perform religious service; honor with extravagant love or submission; — *ED*, — *T*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *FUL*, *a* worthy of worship; claiming do.; title of respect for gentlemen, sheriffs, mayors, aldermen, magistrates, public companies, corporations, &c.; — *FULLY*, *ad*; — *FULNESS*, *n*.

WORST'ED, *n* yarn of wool drawn out into long filaments; — *a*; — *WARP*, *a* having warp of do.; — *WEFT*, *a*; — *WEAVER*, *n*; — *WIG*, *n* wig of do.

WORST'ER, *for* Worcester.

WORT, **n* a plant, herb; a cabbage; sweet infusion of malt; new beer unfermented; — *LORE*, *n*.

WORTH, **v* betide, happen. [botany.]

WORTH, **a* worthy.

WORTH, **n* value; equivalent; price; virtue; excellence; importance; — *n*, an equal in value to; deserving of; equal in wealth to; WORTH'-LESS, *a* valueless; without virtue or dignity; — *LESS*, *npl* those who are so; — *LESSLY*, *ad*; — *LESSNESS*, *n*.

WORTHY [*— of*], *a* having worth or virtue; deserving; suitable; title of a freeman, freeholder, citizen, or elector; — *vt* make do.; — *n* man of eminent worth; man of valor.

WORTH'-LY, *ad*; — *NESS*, *n*; *The Worthies*, or *Nine Worthies*, Hector, Alexander, J. Cesar, Joshua, David, Judas Maccabeus, Arthur, Charlemagne, Godfrey of Bouillon.

WORTHY, **WORTHING*, *n* garden; estate; plantation.

WOT, WOTE, **v* know (see Weet).

WOULD, **n* wold; — *s*, *pl* East Yorkshire.

WOULD, **from* Will; — *n't*, *for* Would not; — *BE*, *a* wishing to be; — *ING*, *n* notion of desire; — *INGNESS*, *n* willingness.

WOUND, **n* hurt given to the body or skin; injury; hurt; — [*— with*, — *by*, — *IN*], *vt* hurt by violence; cut; stab; injure; — *ED*, *a*; WOUND'-ED, *npl* those who are hurt; — *ABLE*, *a*; — *ER*, *n*; — *ING*, *a*; — *ING*, *n*; — *LESS*, *a* free from wounds; — *WORT*, *n* an *achillea*; a *stachys*; a *laserpitium*; a *solidago*; a *senecio*.

WOUND, **— UP*, *from* Wind.

WOUN'-DY, *a* excessive; — *DILY*, *ad*.

WOUWOU, *n* loughamed ape.

WOVE, WO'-VEN, **from* Weave.

WOX, WOKE, WO'-EN, **from* Wax.

W.R., William III. or IV.; West Riding.

WRACK, **n* torture; wreck; — *vt* torture; destroy; WRACK'-ED, — *T*, *a*; — *ING*, — *FUL*, *a*.

WRACK, *WRACK*, *n* seaweed; do. for kelp; do. for manure; — *HARVEST*, *n* gathering of do.

WRAITH, *†* *n* apparition of a person about to die.

WRANG, *†* *from* Wring.

WRAN'-GLE, *†* *n* angry or noisy dispute; — [*— with*, — *about*, — *for*], *v* involve in do.; brawl; quarrel; — *SOME*, WRAN'-GLING, *a*; — *GLINGLY*, *ad*; — *GLING*, *n*; — *GLER*, *n* brawler; one who passes a superior examination at Cambridge.

WRAP, *†* *vt* wind or fold together; involve; enclose; comprise; — *about*, — *round*, — *around*, cloak; enclose around; — *IN*, enclose in; — *UP*, fold up; WRAP'-PKD, — *T* [*— in*, — *up in*], *a* engrossed; wholly involved; folded in; — *PER*, *n* what wraps; loose garment; dressing gown; newspaper direction; — *PING*, *a*; — *PING*, *n*; — *PAGE*, *n* what is used for wrappers; — *PERPAPER*, — *PINGPAPER*, *n* paper used for do.; — *RASCAL*, *n* coarse upper coat.

WRASSE, *†* *n* a fish, labrus.

WRATH, *†* *n* violent anger.

WRATH'FUL [— at, — with], **WRATH'Y**, *a* very angry; — **LY**, **WRATH'ILY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*.
WRAWL, *v* cry as a cat.
WREAK, *v* **revenge**; — (**wreakt** or **wreaked**), [— on, — upon], *vt* inflict; execute; revenge; — **FUL**, *a* revengeful; — **LESS**, *a* unrevenged.
WREATH, *n* something twisted or curled; garland; ornamental twisted bandage between the mantle and the crest; boar's tail.
WREATH (**wreath** or **wre'ath**ed; **wre'ath**en, **wre'ath**ed, or **wreath**), [— with], *v* twist; interweave; encircle; be interwoven; **WREATH'EN**, — **ED**, — **T**, *a*; — **ING**, *a*, *n*; — **LESS**, *a* without a wreath; — **Y**, *a* twisted; curling.
WRECK, *n* destruction; do. of a ship; ruins; goods cast on land from a lost ship; weeds; vessel in which ores are washed the third time: [— on, — upon], *v* suffer do.; strand; dash against rocks; ruin; **WRECK'ED**, — **T**, *a*; — **ER**, *n* one who robs the wrecks of ships; boat of do.; one who makes false signals to wreck ships; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING**, *n* stranding; act of a wrecker; — **FUL**, *a* causing wreck; — **MASTER**, *n* person appointed to take charge of goods saved from a wreck.
WREN, *n* a small bird.
WRENCH, *n* violent sudden twist; sprain; instrument for screwing or unscrewing; — **ES**, *pl* subtleties; sleights; **WRENCH** [— away, — from, — out], *vt* pull with a sudden twist or by force; strain; sprain; **WRENCH'ED**, — **T**, *a*; — **ING**, *a*, *n*.
WREST, *n* distortion; violent pulling and twisting; active or moving power; tuning instrument; position which determines the form of the bucket in an overshot wheel; [— from, — out], *vt* twist by force; distort; pervert; — **ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *n*.
WRESTLE, *n* wrestling; [— with, — against], *vt* strive with arms extended as two men to overthrow each other; struggle; strive.
WRESTLER, *n*; — **TLING**, *a*; — **TLING**, *n*; — **TLING MATCH**, *n* contest between wrestlers.
WRETCH, *n* miserable person; exile; worthless mortal; one sunk in vice; poor thing.
WRETCH'ED, *a* very miserable; calamitous; paltry; despicable; — **ED**, *npl* those who are so; — **EDLY**, *ad*; — **EDNESS**, *n*.
WRETCH'LESS, *n* — **NESS**, *for* Reckless.
WRIG, *v* move to and fro.
WRIGGLE, *n* wriggling; [— about, — to and fro], *v* move as a snake or eel with short irregular motions; — **IN**; — **OUT**, escape; **WRIG'GLING**, *a*, *n*; — **GLER**, *n*.
WRIGHT, *n* maker; workman.
WRING, *n* action of anguish; wringing; **WRING** (**wrang**, **wrune**), *v* twist; writh; squeeze with violence; force by twisting; pinch; pervert; persecute with extortion; — **FROM**, extort; — **OFF**, twist off; — **OUT**, extort; force out; squeeze out by twisting; do. water: — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *a*; — **ING**, *n*; — **BOLT**, *n* bolt used to bend and secure planks till fastened by spikes, &c.; — **ING WET**, *a* so wet as to need wringing; — **STAVES**, *npl* strong bars of wood used in applying wring-bolts.
WRINKLE, *n* crease or furrow in the skin; do. in cloth; roughness; hint of time or experience; [— with, — by, — up], *v* shrink into furrows or creases; make rough or even; corrugate; — **D**, *a*; **WRINKLING**, *n*; — **LESS**, *a* unwrinkled.
WRIST, *n* joint by which the hand is joined to the arm; **WRIST-BAND**, *n* band of a shirt or dress that covers the wrist; — **LET**, *n* elastic do.; — **RING**, *n* ring for the wrist.
WRIT, *n* anything written; precept of a law court; first step in a lawsuit.
WRITE, *v* (**wrote** or **writ**, **writ'en**), [— to, — with, — on, — upon], *v* express by forming letters and words on paper, stone, &c.; engrave; compose; be employed as a clerk, &c.; relate in books; send letters; correspond; copy; — **DOWN**, copy out; — **OFF**, account for; — **OUT**, express in words or at length; **WRIT'EN**, *a* expressed in letters or books; **WRIT'ING**, *a*; **DO**, *n* act of expressing, &c.; what is written; book; inscription; deed; conveyance; penmanship; handwriting.
WRITER, *n* one who writes; author; clerk; superior or civil officer in the East India service; — **SHIP**, *n* office or commission of do.; — **to the Signet**, Scotch attorney.
WRITING-BOOK, *n* book to write in; — **DESK**, *n*

desk for writing on; — **CASE**, *n* portable case with pens, ink, paper, &c.; — **MASTER**, *n* teacher of writing; — **SCHOOL**, *n* school for penmanship; — **TABLE**, *n* table to write on.

WRITHE, *v* **writhing**; [— about], *v* make wry; twist with pain; distort; — **D**, *a*; **WRIT'ING**, *a*, *n*.

WRIT'LE, *vt* wrinkle; **WRIZ'ZLED**, *a* wrinkled.
WRO'KEN, *n* a wreaked.

WRONG, *n* **not right**; not fit; not just; — **LY**, *ad*; — **NESS**, *n*; **WRONG**, *n* what is not right; injury done to another; trespass; **WRONG** [— by, — in], *vt* treat with injustice; injure; impute evil unjustly; **WRONG'ED**, *a*; — **ER**, *n*; — **ING**, *n*; — **DOER**, *n* one who does wrong or wrongly; — **FUL**, *a* injurious; unjust; — **FULLY**, *ad*; — **FULNESS**, *n*; — **EDUCATED**, *a*; — **HEADED**, *a* perverse in understanding; — **HEADEDLY**, *ad*; — **HEADEDNESS**, *n*; — **LESS**, *a* free from wrong; — **LESSLY**, *ad*; — **MIND**, *a* wrong in the mind; of distorted views; — **MINDENESS**, *n*; — **OUS**, *a* wrong; — **TIMED**, *a* illtimed.

WROTE, *v* from **Write**.

WROTH, *n* [— against, — with], *a* excited with wrath; **WROUGHT**, *v* from **Work**. [**wrath**].

WRUNG, *v* from **Wring**.

WRY, *a* twisted; do. to one side; distorted; perverted; — **Y**, *v* writh; be writhed; — **NESS**, *n*; — **NECK**, *n* neck twisted or distorted; disease of sheep; a bird, *quax*; — **NECKT**, — **NECKED**, *a*.

W.S. *Writer* to the signet.

WOLF, *n* wolf; — **EGE**, *n* Wolfege, man's name; — **GAR**, *n*; — **MER**, *n*; — **MUND**, *n*; — **RIC**, *n* rich wolf; — **SIG**, — **SY**, *n* wolf of victory; — **STAN**, *n*.

WUN, *n* from **Win**.

WURTEMBERGER, *n* native of Wurtemberg.

WARD, *n* ward of a lock like a **W**.

WYCH'ELM, *n* an *ulmus*; — **HAZEL**, *n* a shrub.

WYKE, *n* bay, creek.

WYND, *n* narrow alley.

WY'VERN, *n* wivern.

X stands for 10; **Xavier**; **Christ**; sign of multiplication.

X, *n* St. Andrew's cross; shape of do.; **X SHAPED**, — **SHAPED**, *a*; —, sign of addition; more.

Xan'the, *n* a shrub.

XAN'THIC, *a* yellowish; obtained from sulphur carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen; — **THIDE**, *n* compound of xanthogen and a metal; — **THINE**, *a*; — **THENE**, *n* yellow dyeing matter in madder; — **THITE**, *n* idiocrase; — **THIUM**, *n* a plant; — **THO**, *n* a crustacean; — **THOCON**, *n* a silver ore; — **THOGEN**, — **THOGENE**, *n* base from the action of carburet of sulphur and potash; — **THOPHYL**, *n* yellow coloring matter in leaves of forest trees in autumn; **XANTHOPHYLLITE**, *n* a mineral; *Xanthoxylum* *n* toothache tree.

XANTIP'PE, *n* scold.

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XE'BEK, *n* a three-masted vessel.
XEN'NIUM, *n* present to a guest, stranger, or ambassador; **XENOD'OCCHY**, *n* hospitality; **Xenodo'chium**, *n* convent room for receiving pilgrims, guests, &c.; **XEN'OLITE**, *n* bucholzite.

Xenotime, *n* phosphate of yttria.

Xera'sia, *n* disease of the hair; **Xerocolly'r'ium**, *n* dry collyrium; **Xero'des**, *n* tumor with dryness; **Xeromy'rum**, *n* drying ointment; **Xeroph'agy**, *n* dry food; **XEROPH'THALMY**, *n* dry red soreness in the eyes; **Xero'tes**, *n* dry habit of body.
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Xiph'ias, *n* swordfish; sword-shaped comet.
Xiphid'ium, *n* a plant; **Xi'PHOID**, **Xiph'oid**, *a* swordlike; **Xiphoides**, *n* do. cartilage of the breastbone.

XMAS. Christmas.

XN. Christian.

Xn. Christopher.

XX. 20; ale of 2nd quality; **XXX.** 30; ale of 3rd quality.

Xylan'thrax, *n* wood coal; bovey coal; **Xy'lite**, *a* liquid from pyroxylic spirit; **Xylobal'samum**, *n* wood of the balsam tree; **Xylog'ra-PHY**, *n* wood engraving; — **PHER**, *n* wood engraver.
Xylograph'ic, — **ICAL**, *a* relating to wood engraving; **Xy'LOIDIDE**, *n* a preparation of silver; **Xyloph'agous**, **Xylophage**, *a* feeding on wood; — **AGAN**, *n* coleopteran do.; — **ILAN**, *n* a beetle; **Xylo'pia**, *n* a tree, bitterwood.

Xyst. **Xys'tos**, *n* court or portico for athletic exercises; — **TARCH**, *n* officer presiding over do.

Xys'ter, *n* instrument for scraping bones.

Y stands for Th; **Y** SHAPED, *a* like a **Y**; like 3 cross roads, &c.

YACHT, * *n* light vessel for pleasure or sailing matches; —**CLUB**, *n* association for sailing matches; —**ER**, —**SMAN**, *n* one who keeps or sails a yacht; —**ING**, *n* sailing on pleasure excursions; —**ING**, *a* do.; —**MATCH**, *n* sailingmatch between yachts; —**SQUADRON**, *n* the great English yacht club.

YAFF (see **Yap**). **Yaffer**, *n* rifleman; servant.
YA'HO, *n* degraded savage; —**ISM**, *n* state of do.
Yak, *n* the grunting ox.

YAM, *n* an eatable root; —**GROUN**, *n*.

YANKEE, *n* New Englander; Americo-Englishman of the States; Englishman of Australia; —*a*; —**ISM**, *n* idiom or practise of do.; sharp practise; —**DOODLE**, *n* an American national air; a Yankee; **YAN'KI-FY**, *v* turn into Yankee; —**FIRED**, *a*.

YANOLITE, *n* axinite.

YAP, *n*, *vi* bark; yelp; —**PING**, *a*, *n*.

Yappon, *n* illex cassine.

YARAGE, *n* tackle.

YARD, *n* wand; measuringstick; 3 ft.; 9 ft. square; 27 ft. cube; long piece of timber slung on a mast to hold a sail; —**ARM**, *n* either half of a ship's yard; end of do.; —**LAND**, *n* 15 acres; 20, 24, or 40; —**MEASURE**, —**STICK**, —**WAND**, *n* measure 3 ft. long; —**WIDE**, *a* 3 ft. in width.

YARD, *n* place enclosed with walls; courtyard; dockyard; ward of a prison; —*vi* confine cattle in do.; —**FUL**, *n* as much as a yard will hold.

YARE, * *a* ready; eager; —**LY**, *ad*.

YARK (see **Yerk**).

YARN, * *n* spun wool, cotton, flax, or hemp; thread of hemp; long story spun out.

YARNUT, *n* pignut.

YARR, *vi* snarl as a dog; —**ISH**, *a* having a rough dry taste.

YARROW, * *n* an achillea, milfoil.

YAR'WHELP, —**WIP**, *n* a bird.

Yat'aphan, *n* Turkish dagger.

YATE, *n* gate.

YAUPL, **YAUP**, *n*, *vi* yelp; —**ER**, *n*.

YAW, *n* temporary deviation of a ship from the straight line of the course; —*vi* make do.; steer wild; —**ING**, *a*, *n*.

YAW, *vi* rise in blisters; —**ED**, *a*; —**ING**, *n*; —**S**, *npl* disease of negroes.

YAWL, *n* ship's small boat.

YAWL, *vi* yowl.

YAWN, *n* gape; — [**at**], *vi* gape; open wide; —*for*, express desire by yawning; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ING**, *n*.

YOLAD, † *part* clad. **YCLEPED**, † **YCLEPT**, * *a* called, termed. **YDRAD**, † *a* dreaded.

Ye, *for* The, Thea.

YE, * *pro*, *pl* of Thou.

YEA, * *ad* yes; not only so, but more; —, *n* affirmative vote.

YEAD * (yode), *vi* go.

YEALD, * *n* township.

YEAN, * *vi* bring forth young; lamb; —**ED**, *a*; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*; —**LING**, *n* creature lately yeaned.

YEAR, * *n* a space of time, a twelvemonth; —**S**, *pl* old age; —**BOOK**, *n* annual; yearly book of law reports; —**ED**, *a* containing years; —**LING**, *a* a year old; —**LING**, *n* animal that is so; —**LY**, *a* happening once a year; lasting a year; —**LY**, *ad*.
YEARN [**—for**], *v* desire; long; grieve; vex; feel uneasiness; —**ING**, *a*; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**ING**, *n*; —**FUL**, *a* mournful.

YEAST, * *n* barm for leavening bread; foam of water; **YE'AST-Y**, *a* having yeast; like do.; tasting of do.; frothy; —**INESS**, *n*; —**DUMPLING**, *n* dumpling made with do.; —**POWDER**, *n* prepared yeast.

YE'AVELING, * *n* evening.

YED, * *vi* yead.

YELK, * *n* yellow part of an egg; vitellus.

YELL, * sharp loud frightful outcry; — [**—with**], *vi* make do.; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*.

YEL'LOW, * *n* the light primitive color; that of gold; yellow petticoat; —*a*; —*u*, *v* make or become do.; —**ARSENIC**, *n* an oxide of arsenic; —**BIRD**, *n* a small singing bird; —**BLOSSOMED**, *a*; —**BODIED**, *a*; —**BOX**, *n* guinea; sovereign; eagle; —**BREADED**, *a*; —**EARTH**, *n* a yellowish clay; —**FACED**, *a* jaundiced; —**FEVER**, —**JACK**, *n* a malignant fever; —**FLAG**, *n* quarantine flag; —

FLOWERED, *a*; —**FLOWERING**, *a*; —**GOLDS**, *n* a flower; —**HAIR**, *a*; —**HAMMER**, —**BUNTING**, *n* a bird, *emberiza*; —**ISH**, *a* somewhat yellow; —**INESS**, *n*; —**LAKE**, *n* a paint; —**LEAVED**, *a*; —**LINED**, *a* having a yellow lining; —**NESS**, *n* quality of being yellow; jealousy; —**OKER**, —**OCHE**, *n* an earth, a paint; —**ORPIMENT**, *n* yellow arsenic, a paint; —**RATTLE**, *n* a plant; —**ROOT**, *n* a plant; —**S**, *npl* disease of the bile in horses, &c.; disease of peachtrees; —**SUCORY**, *n* a plant; —**THROAT**, *n* a singing bird, *sylvania*; —**TOP**, *n* a grass; —**WEED**, *n* a plant; —**WOOD**, *n* a tree; —**WORT**, *n* a plant; —**WOVE**, *a*, *n* woven paper of yellow color.

YELP, * *n* noise of a young dog or hound; — [**—at**], *vi* make do.; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *a*, *n*.

YENITE, * *n* a mineral.

YEO'MAN, * *n*, **YEO'MEN**, *pl* freeman or freeholder; small landowner or freeholder working his own land; gentleman farmer; farmer; do. serving as a volunteer; servant next to a gentleman; officer under a warrant officer; one of the body guard; —**LIKE**, —**LY**, *a*; —**RY**, *npl* body of freeholders or farmers; do. serving as volunteer cavalry or infantry; orange do. in Ireland; body of freemen in a livery company; —**RY**, *a*; —**RY CAVALRY**, *n* volunteer cavalry in the English shires; — **OF THE GUARD**, *n* one of the state body guard of the king of England next under the gentlemen at arms.

YERK, * *n* jerk; — [**—out**], *v* jerk; lash out; **YERN** (see **Yearn**). [**—ING**, *n*].

YER'NUT, *n* pignut.

YES, * *ad* of affirmation; ay; even so; not only so, but more.

Yesawal', *n* state messenger.

YEST, *n* yeast.

YES'TER, * —**N**, *a* next before the present; day last past; —**DAY**, *n*, *ad* day last past or next before to day; —**EVE**, —**EVENING**, *n*, *ad*; —**MORN**, —**MORNING**, *n*, *ad*; —**NIGHT**, *n*, *ad*; —**NOON**, *n*, *ad*; —**WEEK**, *n* week last past.

YEST'Y, *a* yeasty.

YET, * *conj* nevertheless; however; —, *ad* still; at this time; at least; even; hitherto.

YEV'EN, *for* Given.

YEW, * *n* an evergreen tree, *taxus*, planted in graveyards; —, **YEW'EN**, *a* made of do.; —**BOW**, *n* shootingbow of do.; —**TREE**, *n*.

YEW, *vi* yaw.

YEX, * *n* hiccough; —, *vi* have do.; —**ING**, *n*.

YEZDEGER'DIAN, *a* beginning in 636.

YEZ'IDEX, *n* devil worshipper of the Euphrates.

YF'RE, † *ad* together.

YIELD, * *n* township.

YIELD, * *n* produce; — (yie'lded or yold), [**—to**], *v* produce; give in return; afford; allow; give; submit; give way; bend; —*up*, —*up to*, resign; surrender; **YIE'LD-ED**, *a*; —**ABLE**, *a*; —**ABLENESS**, *n* disposition to yield; —**ER**, *n*; —**ING**, *n*; —**ING**, *a* producing, &c.; flexible; accommodating; —**INGLY**, *ad*; —**INGNESS**, *n*; —**LESS**, *a* unyielding.

Ym, *for* Them.

YNG'WY, † * *n* a son of Weden; **YNG'LING**, *n* dynasty of Swedish kings sprung from do. or Fry.

YODE, * *from* Yead.

Yog, *n* yug.

YOKE, * *n* piece of timber to connect the necks of oxen for draught; do. to suspend milkpails, &c. from the shoulder; mark of thralldom; link; pair; steeringframe at right angles to a boat's rudderhead; — [**—to**], —*together*, —*with*], *v* put a yoke on; harness oxen; couple; enthrall; restrain; be joined together; —**ED**, *a*; **YO'KING**, *a*, *n*; **YO'KE-BOW**, *n* Orion; —**ELM**, *n* a tree; —**FELLOW**, —**MATE**, *n* one and *v* the same yoke; one of a pair; —**LET**, *n* small farm.

YOLD, * *from* Yield.

YOLK, * *n* yolk.

YON, * **YOND**, **YON'DER**, *a* being at a distance within sight; **YON**, **YOND**, **YON'DER**, *ad*; **YON-ONE**, *n* the distant one.

YOND, * *a* mad, raving.

YONK'ER, * *n* young fellow; gentleman of Holland.

YORE, * *ad* in time past; formerly; long ago.

YORK, *n* city in England; seat of the second archbishop; title of the second son of the king of England, and of the white rose party; —, *a* belonging to York. New York, or Yorkshire; **YORK'ITE**, *n*, *a* belonging to do.; —**ER**, *n* belonging to New York; —**IST**, *n*, *a* belonging to the white rose party.

YORK'SHIRE, *n* a large county in England; dialect of do.; —, *a*: —BORN, *a*; —BRED, *n*.
YOU, * *pro*, *pl* of Thou.
You'd, for You would; **You'll**, for You will;
You're, for You are; **You've**, for You have.
YOUR, *a pro* of the second person: **YOURS**,
YOURN, **YOUR OWN**, *pro* belonging to you; **YOURSELF**, *pro*, **YOURSELVES**, *pl* reciprocal of do.
YOUR EMINENCE, **YOUR LORDSHIP**, &c. (see His Eminence, Her Excellence).
YOUT'RING, * *n* the yellowhammer.
YOUNG, * *a* not having been long weaned or born; not old; in the first part of growth; —, *neol* offspring of animals; name of an English clan;
YOUNG'-DRESSING, *a* dressing as a young person; —ISH, *a* somewhat young; —LING, *a* youthful; —LING, *n* young animal; —LOOKING, *a* having a look of youth; —LY, *a* youthful; —LY, *ad* youthfully; early in life; weakly; —STER, **YOUN'KER**, *n* young person; novice; lad.
YOUNGTH, *n* youth.
YOUNG'-ER, *n* one who is the latter born; —EST, *n* one who is the last born; last born child.
YOUTH, *n* *ad neol* part of life that follows childhood; young person; do. generally; **YOUTH'-HOOD**, *n* state of do.; —LY, —Y, *a* youthful.
YOUTH'FUL, *a* relating to youth; fit for do.; young; fresh; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
YOUR* (see You).
YU'GHT, *† *part* pight; fixt.
YT, *for* That.
YT'TRI-UM, † *n* a metallic base; —, *a*, *n* oxyd of do.; —OUS, *a* like do.; **YT'TRO-CORITE**, *n* a mineral; —COLUM'BITE, —TAN'TALITE, *n* ore of yttrium and columbium.
YU, *n* nephrite.
YU'CA, *n* Adam's needle.
YUCK, *vi* itch.
YUFTS, *n* Russia leather.
YUG, *n* an age of the world.
YU'LAN, *n* a magnolia.
YULE*, * *n* English feast of the midwinter, now held at Christmas; —TIDE, *n* time of do.; —LOG, —BLOCK, *n* log of wood burnt at Yule for the success of the English race.
YUNZ, *n* a bird; wryneck.
YUX, *n* hiccough; —, *vi* do.

Z SHAPED, *a* shape of that letter; crooked.
ZA'BAISM, *n* Sabaism.
Zac'cho, *n* lowest part of a pedestal.
ZACH, *for* Zachary. [do.
Zacyn'-thus, *n* Zante; —THIAN, *n*, *a* belonging to **ZAF'-FER**, —FIR, —FRE, *n* impure oxyd of cobalt.
Zaim, *n* chief who supports a mounted militia.
ZAM'BO, *n*, *a* offspring of an Indian and Negro.
Za'mia, *n* a palmlike plant; **Za'mite**, *n* fossil do.
Za'miel, *n* an evil demon.
Zano'nia, *n* a tree.
ZANTHOPIC'RINE, *n* bitter principle of xanthoxylon.
Zanthox'ylon (see Xanthoxylon).
ZAN'TI-AN, —OL, *n*, *a* belonging to Zante.
ZA'NY, *n* merryandrew; —, *a*; —, *vt* mimic; —ISM, *n* practises of do.
Zaph'ara, *n* a mineral paint, skycolor.
Zap'ote, *n* roundish hardstoned fruit.
Zar'athan, *n* hard cancerlike swelling of the breast.
Zar'nich, *n* native sulphuret.
ZAX, *n* tool for cutting slates.
Za'yat, *n* caravanseral.
Ze'a, *n* maize.
Ze'afet, *n* extraordinary allowance.
ZEAL [— *for*, — *against*], *n* passionate ardor in the pursuit of anything; earnestness; warmth; —, *vi* feel do; **ZE'AL-ED**, *a* filled with do.; —LESS, *a* wanting in do.
ZEAL'OT, *n* one full of do.; enthusiast; one overzealous; —RY, —ISM, *n* character or behavior of do.; **ZEALOT'ICAL**, *a* being do.
ZEAL'OUS [— *for*, — *against*], *a* having zeal; passionate in any cause; earnest; warm; —, *npl* those who are so; —LY, *ad*; —NESS, *n*.
ZE'BRA, *n* striped wild horse; —, *a*; —SKIN, *n*; —STRIPED, *a*; —WOOD, *n* a cabinet wood.
ZE'BU, *n* a wild ox with a hump.
Ze'bud, *n* a hurtful fly.
Zechin', *n* sequin.
Zech'stem, *n* a magnesiam limestone.
ZED, **ZEK**, *n* letter Z; —SHAPED, *a*.

ZED'OARY, **Zedoa'ria**, *n* a medicinal root, *a curcuma*.
ZE'IN, *n* gluten of maize.
ZELOT'ICAL (see Zeal).
Zem'indar, *n* feudator or landholder who farms the taxes from the government; **ZEM'INDARY**, *n* jurisdiction of do.; system of taxation by do.
Zenan'a, *n* harem.
ZEND, *n* language of the ancient fireworshippers in Persia; **ZEND'AVESTA**, *n* holy scriptures of do.
Ze'nik, *n* a suricate.
ZE'NITH, *n* point in the visible heavenly half-sphere which is over the head of the beholder; —, *a* being do.
ZE'OLITE, *n* a mineral species: hydrous silicates of alumina; **ZEOLIT'-IC**, *a* being do.; —IFORM, *a* having the shape of do.
ZEPH'-YR, —YRUS, *n* west wind; mild soft breeze; winged god.
Zer'da, *n* a doglike beast.
Ze'ro, *n* cipher; 0; nothing; nobody; point of a thermometer from which it is graduated.
ZEST, *n* piece of orange or lemon peel used to give flavor to liquor; relish; pleasant taste; —, *vt* give do.
Ze'ta, *n* Z Greek letter. ζ; —, warning or ventilating chamber; diningroom.
Zetic'ula, *n* small do.
ZETET'IC, *a* proceeding by inquiry; —, *n* seeker; —S, *npl* direct search after unknown quantities.
Zeug'lodon, *n* fossil whale.
Zeug'ma, *n* making an adjective or verb agreeing with a nearer word, refer also to another.
Zeus, *n* Weden or Jupiter of the Greeks.
Zeut'ite, *n* a mineral. [do.
Zib'et, **Zibe'tha**, *n* civet; —thum, *n* perfume of **ZIG'ZAG**, *n* line or molding running with short turns or angles; —, *a*; —, *ad*; —, *vt* form in lines with do.; —GED, *a*; —GING, *n*.
ZIM'ENT WATER, *n* water impregnated with copper.
ZIM'OME (see Zymome).
ZINK, **ZINC**, *n* a metal; —, **ZINK'-Y**, —OUS, **ZINC'-OUS**, *a*; **ZINK**, *vt* cover with do.; —ED, *a*; —ING, *n*; —IF'EROUS, *a* yielding zink; —ODE, **ZIN'CODE**, *n* positive pole of a battery; —ENITE, *n* a mineral; —WHITE, *n* a paint; —WORKER, *n*.
ZINKOG'RA-PHY, **ZINCOG'RAPHY**, *n* engraving on zink; —PHER, *n* engraver on do.
ZINCOGRAPH'-IC, —ICAL, *a* belonging to do.
Zi'en, *n* a hill of Jerusalem; Christian church; dissenter's chapel.
ZIR'CON, **ZIRO'NI-UM**, *n* a metallic base; —A, *n* oxyd of do.; **ZIR'CONITE**, *n* variety of do.
Ziso'ria, *n* darnel; wild rice.
Zi'zel, **Zi'SEL**, *n* a marmot, *arctomys*.
Zoan'-thus, *n* a polyp; —tho'ria, *npl* class of do.; animal flowers.
Zo'cle, **Zoc'co**, **Zoc'colo** (see Socle).
Zo'DIAC, *n* broad circle in the heavens in which are the 12 signs: a girdle; **ZODI'ACAL**, *a*; **Do. LIGHT**, *n* luminous track in the heavens seen in the evening or before dawn.
Zo'har, *n* Jewish cabalistic book of commentaries.
Zo'hus, *n* a snappish critic; **ZOILE'AN**, *a* like do.
Zois'ite, *n* an epidote.
Zoll'verein, *n* German customs union.
Zo'nar, **Zon'nar**, *n* girdle or badge worn by rayahs.
ZONE, **ZONIC**, *n* girdle; division of the earth according to the temperature of the latitudes; district; band or stripe running round a sphere, &c.; circuit; —D, *a* wearing do.; —LESS, *a* without do.
Zoocar'pia, *n* a plant.
ZOO-CHEM'ICAL, *a* belonging to animal chemistry.
ZOOG'RA-PHY, *n* zoology; —PHER, *n*.
ZOOGRAPH'-IC, —ICAL, *a*.
ZOO'L'ATRY, *n* worship of beasts.
Zo'OLITE, *n* fossil remains of an animal.
ZOOLO'GY, *n* natural history; science of animals; —GIST, —GER, *n* one skilled in do.; **ZOOLOG'-IC**, —ICAL, *a* belonging to do.; —ICALLY, *ad*; —ICAL GARDEN, *n* collection of animals in a public garden.
ZOON'IC, *a* belonging to or obtained from animals.
ZOON'OMY, *n* laws of animal life.
ZOOPI'A-GOUS, *a* feeding on animals; —GAN, * animal do.

- ZOOPHER'IC, *a* bearing the figure of an animal.
 Zooph'orus, *n* frieze do.
 Zo'OPHYTE, *n* polyp; coral; ZOOPHYT'-IC, —ICAL, *a* being so; Zoophy-tol'ogy, *n* science of do.; —TOLOG'ICAL, *a* relating to do.
 Zoot'o-my, *n* anatomy of all animals; —MIST, *n* dissector of do.; Zootom'-IC, —ICAL, *a*.
 Zopis'sa, *n* mixture of pitch.
 Zo'sil, *n* a stinking skunk.
 Zos'TER, *n* girdle; belt; an erysipelas.
 ZOUNDS, *excl* of wonder or anger.
 Zoz'imus, *n* a crustacean.
 Zu'fola, Zu'f'fola, *n* flageolet to teach singing birds.
 Zu'MATE, Zu'MIC, ZUMOL'-OGY, —OGIST, —OGICAL, ZUMOM'ETER, ZYMOSIM'ETER (see Zymate, &c).
 ZUR'LITE, *n* a Vesuvian mineral.
- Zweybrucken, *n* Deuxponta.
 Zyg'HYR (see Sigger).
 ZYGODAC'-TYLOUS, —TYL'IC, *a* having the toes yoked in pairs, 2 before and 2 behind.
 Zyg'o'ma, *n* process of the cheekbone; bone of the upper jaw; ZYGOMAT'IC *a* being do.
 Zy'MIC, *a* derived from acetous fermentation of vegetables; Zy'MATE, *n* salt from do.
 ZYMOL'-OGY, *n* science of fermentation; —GIST, *n* one skilled in do.; ZYMOLOG'ICAL, *a* belonging to do.
 ZYMOM'ETER, ZYMOSIM'ETER, *n* measurer of the degree of fermentation.
 Zy'MOME, *n* a proximate principle of wheat.
 ZYTHEP'SARY, *n* brewery.
 Zy'thum, *n* drink made from malt and wheat.



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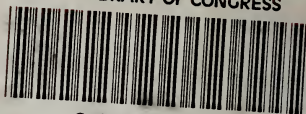
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